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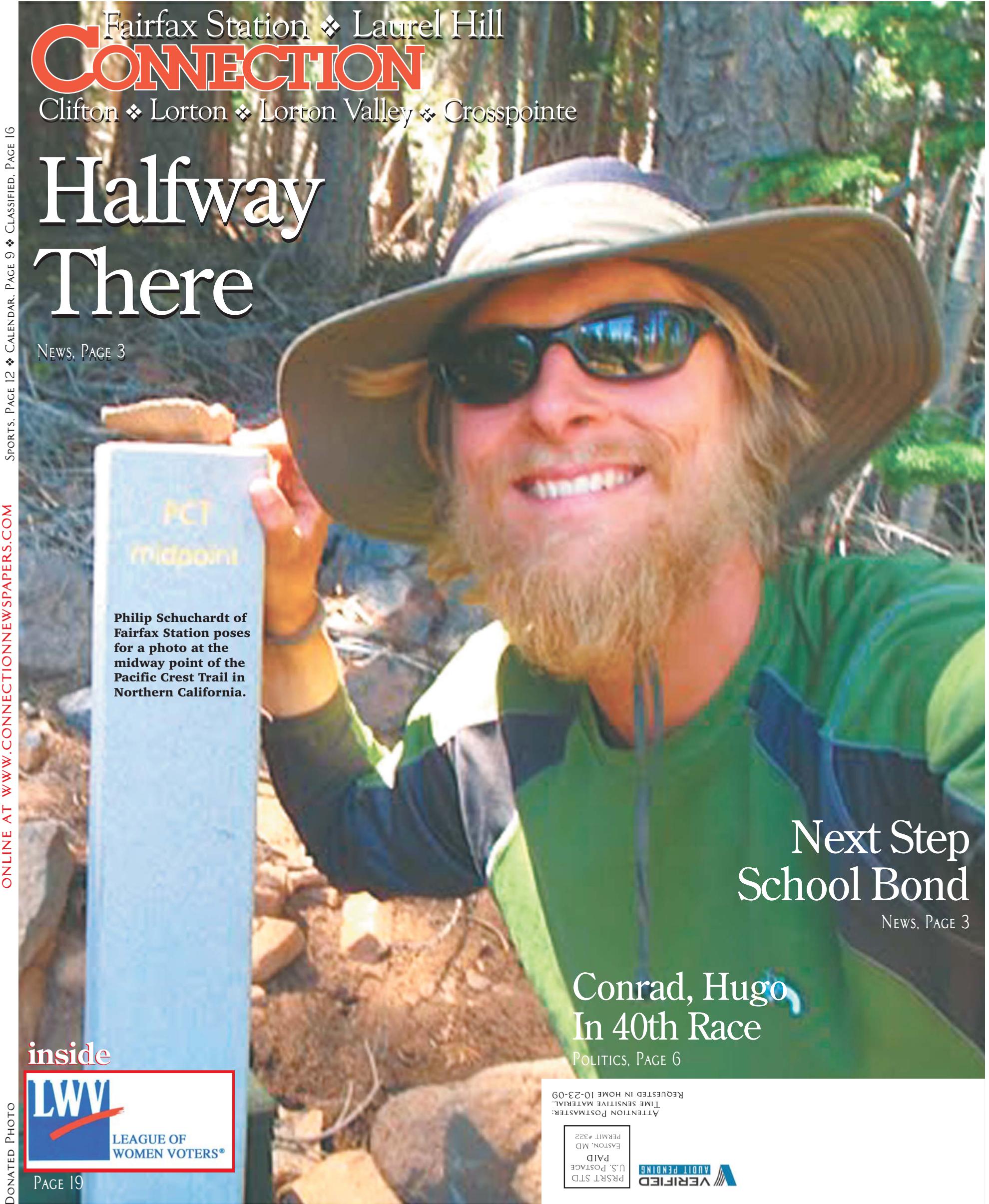
Philip Schuchardt of Fairfax Station poses for a photo at the midway point of the Pacific Crest Trail in Northern California.

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South County Land Swap Approved

Park Authority Board OKs swap to provide land for South County Middle School.

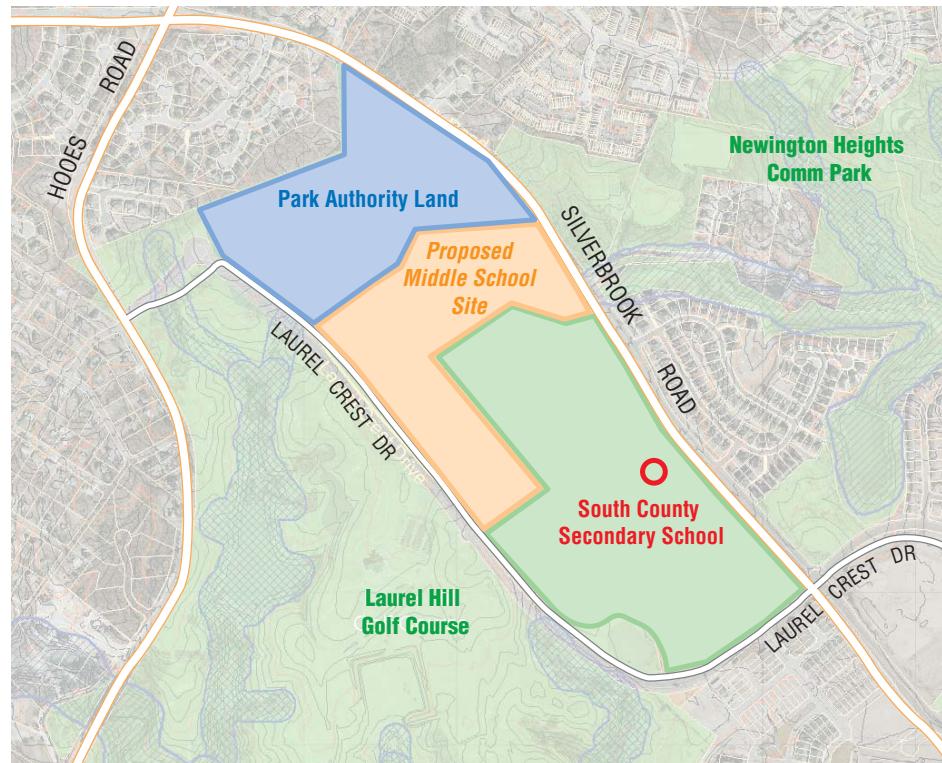
BY JUSTIN FANIZZI
THE CONNECTION

One of the two major remaining hurdles for the construction of the South County Middle School was cleared Wednesday, Oct. 14, as the Fairfax County Park Authority authorized the long-awaited land exchange with Fairfax County Public Schools.

The Park Authority Board voted unanimously to pass a resolution authorizing the swap, with almost no discussion on the matter. Park Authority Director John Dargle Jr. had recommended that the board adopt the resolution after the Planning and Development Committee reviewed it Sept. 9.

"We're very excited [about the board's decision]," said Christine Morin, co-chair of the South County Middle School Solutions Group. "It's one of the key next steps in the process, and it continues the momentum that we have going."

That momentum toward construction began in early 2008, when Morin and the South County Middle School Solutions Group presented the idea to the Board of



On the map, the purple section represents the land that is now in the hands of the Park Authority and the orange section will be the site of the proposed South County Middle School.

Supervisors.

The group was concerned about overcrowding at South County Secondary and was seeking a new school to alleviate the problem. So, they put together a plan that called for FCPS to swap plots of land with the Park Authority so that the school sys-

tem could have suitable land to build the school on.

While some details of the original plan have changed, the main details have remained the same, and hence, were accepted by the Park Authority. The final agreement allows the transfer of a 40-acre vacant par-

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South County Middle School
Solutions Group

cel of land off Laurel Crest Drive owned by the school system for a 40-acre parcel of land within Laurel Hill Park owned by the Park Authority. FCPS plans to use the park's land to build the middle school adjacent to South County Secondary, where the two schools can share recreational and educational facilities. Before construction could begin, however, FCPS would have to demolish 12 dilapidated buildings from the former Nike Missile Site, which used to be housed on the property. The Park Authority would use their acquired land, most likely, to build athletic fields.

"It's outstanding that we are one step closer," said School Board member Dan Storck (Mount Vernon). "It's a great feeling and the community should be pleased that the different boards and committees in the county worked together to make this possible."

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Local Man a West Coast Wanderer

Hayfield graduate Philip Schuchardt hikes from border to border in one summer.

BY REED S. ALBERS
THE CONNECTION

After 2,654 miles of hiking in the West Coast wilderness, Philip Schuchardt of Fairfax Station can scratch one item off his bucket list.

This summer, Schuchardt, a 2004 Hayfield Secondary School graduate, realized a lifelong dream to hike one of the most famous trails in the United States.

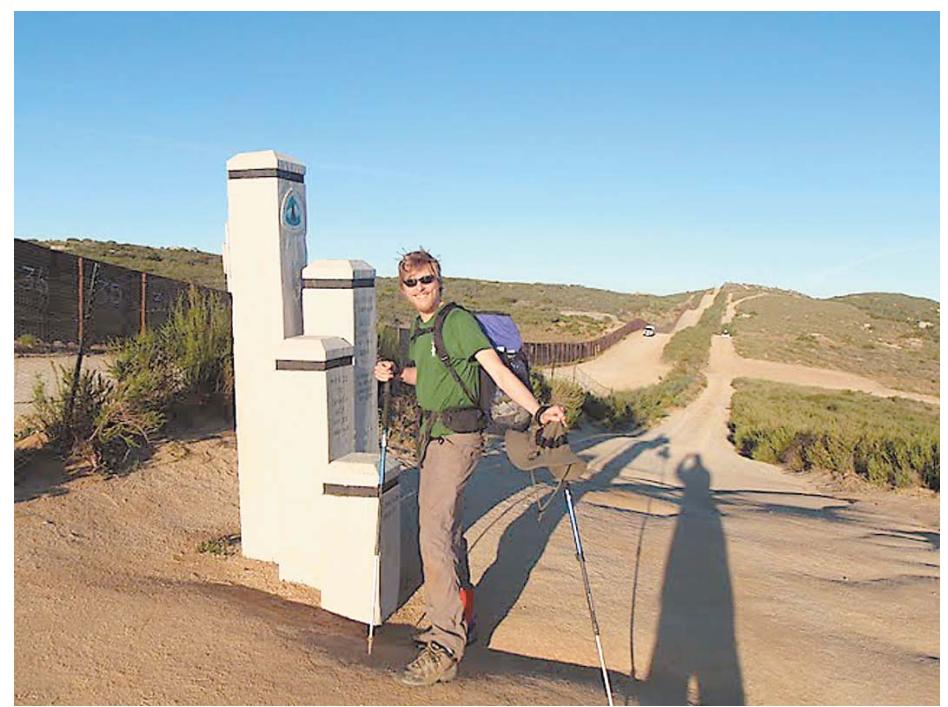
The path he chose? The intimidating Pacific Crest Trail.

"It's like a fairy tale [on the trail]. You can't believe [this nature] exists."

— Philip Schuchardt

Pacific Crest Trail Association spokesman Brenda Murray said only

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Philip Schuchardt takes a photo near the trail's starting point in Campo, Calif. This 151-mile stretch of desert is the beginning of his 2,654-mile journey.

NEWS BRIEFS

Driver Dies after Hitting Tree

A 21-year-old Alexandria man died Tuesday, Oct. 20 after running off the road in his car in the Clifton area.

According to a Fairfax County Police release, Kyle J. Sullivan, of 5317 Lake Cove Court, was driving on the 11900 block of Henderson Road around 2:39 a.m. when he drove off the left side of the road, struck a tree and was ejected. He died on scene. According to FCPD Public Information Officer Lucy Caldwell, Crash Reconstruction Unit detectives are continuing to investigate to determine the cause of the crash. There were no passengers in the vehicle and no other vehicles involved.

Hayfield Coach Hospitalized

Hayfield Secondary School varsity football head coach Billy Pugh taken to Inova Fairfax Hospital on Monday, Oct. 19 after what is believed to be a heart attack.

"We're not exactly sure what happened," Assistant Director of Student Activities Bob Bowman said. "He's currently at [Inova] Fairfax Hospital undergoing treatment."

Pugh, a Virginia Tech graduate, has helped lead the Hawks to a 5-2 record this season and has been the football coach at Hayfield for 11 years.

Bowman said that while Pugh recovers, the team will continue its 2009 season under assistant coach Roy Hill. "As of now, Roy Hill will be taking over the team," Bowman said. "[Hill] will be running the team until coach Pugh can return."

Alcohol Sting Nets Arrest

Officers from the West Springfield District Station Neighborhood Patrol Unit conducted alcohol stings at several locations in the Springfield, Fairfax and Lorton areas Wednesday, Oct. 14, netting one arrest.

According to police, a sting and a shoulder tap operation were conducted as part of the ongoing Youth Alcohol Enforcement/Prom and Graduation campaign. A county police cadet dressed in plain clothing entered stores and attempted to purchase alcohol.

If asked whether he was 21 years old, the cadet was to respond with his true age and/or date of birth. If asked for identification, he was to tell the clerk that he had no identification with him. If the sale of alcohol took place, the plain-clothed officer would take possession of the alcohol from the cadet and make the appropriate charge, along with the assistance of the uniformed officer assigned to the team.

As a result of the Sting operation, four locations were entered, with one arrest made for the illegal sale of alcohol to a minor at the Giant Food at the Kings Park shopping Center in Springfield.

Clifton Elementary Meeting

A meeting of the Southwestern Regional Planning Study Committee will be Thursday, Oct. 29, at 7 p.m. at Liberty Middle School, 6801 Union Mill Road in Clifton, just past Centreville High School. Two representatives from each of the 23 elementary schools involved in the study will be there to learn about possible changes in the school boundaries and populations. Schools involved include Clifton and Colin Powell elementaries.

Talk about County Budget

A community meeting to discuss Fairfax County's FY2011 budget will take place, Thursday, Oct. 29, from 7-9 p.m., in the Woodson High cafeteria. It's sponsored by the county government and public schools.

Registration is required. To register or for additional information, call 703-324-2391 or visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/budget. Those unable to attend, but wishing to make budget suggestions, may call the Budget Hotline, 703-324-9400, or complete the Budget Feedback Form at the Web site.

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Seniors Jennifer Grotte and Calee MacGowan take part in National Day on Writing.



Isaac Rank writes down a favorite quotation.

A Few Words in Chalk

Local students use chalk to express themselves.

Woodson High School celebrates National Day on Writing Tuesday Oct. 20 by putting a different spin on their normal classes.

Teachers took their students outside to a designated area to write their thoughts, ideas and favorite quotes using sidewalk chalk. The exercise had no guidelines for what the students could write on the sidewalk gallery, except for a ban on the use of obscenities.

"It was a way for the students to literally put their mark on the school," Principal Jeff Yost said. "And they had a beautiful day to do it."

Teachers had their students bring in lines from their favorite poem or literary work to prepare for the event. Also, they discussed the value and purpose of writing and the power of writing and had their students do several writing exercises.

The National Day on Writing celebrates the foundational place of writing in Americans' personal, professional and civic lives. In addition, it stresses the importance of writing instruction and practice at every grade level, for every student and in every subject area from preschool through college.

— JUSTIN FANIZZI



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Runners from Clarkson University's Army ROTC team who participated in the Army 10-Miler included, front row, from left, Lt. Col. John Hinrichs, Master Sgt. Mark Empey, Gunnar Gramlich, David Pecka, Jenn Zanghi, Erin McTarnaghan, Chris O'Connor, Josh Hinrichs, Dylan Morphett, and, back row, Capt. Ryan Hunt, Colby Sortevik, Maj. Scott Toth, Jason Keyes, Charles Rugg, Matt Wilsey, Patrick Knight, Mark Lucas, Geoffrey Vantine, Hilary Frego, Owen Rand, Jimmy Wheeler, and Brian Bierwith and hosts Diane and Jim Bierwirth of Clifton.

Clifton Couple Hosts Clarkson University Runners

Diane and Jim Bierwirth of Clifton played host to the Clarkson University Army ROTC running club recently. The club journeyed to the Washington, D.C. area on Oct. 4, for the third year in a row, to participate in the 25th anniversary Army 10-Miler. Two teams of cadets finished 16th

and 22nd among 65 Army ROTC teams.

Clarkson's top runner, Charles Rugg, finished with a time of 1:06:49, which placed him 594th overall. Cadet David Pecka finished in 1:11:03, 1163rd over

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NEWS

Park Board, FCPS Swap Land

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Now that the land swap has taken place, both sides have work to do in order to move ahead with their plans for their respective plots of land. According to Storck, the next step for FCPS is a Nov. 3 School Bond vote. If the bond passes, funding for the construction of the middle school would be allocated. Then, FCPS would open up the bidding process and then award the construction contract.

The Park Authority must now enter a Master Planning Process, in which it will conduct a site analysis, design development options and create a master plan for the land. The Park Authority will conduct several public meetings during the process to ensure that all concerns are addressed.

"The master planning process is next," said Park Authority spokesman Judy Petersen. "But there is absolutely no timetable set for it."

While the Park Authority does not have a defined time for its work on the acquired land, Morin said that if the bond vote passes, then she hopes ground will be broken on the new middle school by early 2010, with the grand opening in 2012. Though the vote brought the construction of the school closer to fruition, Morin acknowledged that the work is not finished, and that the community still needs to make sure they get out and vote for the school bond.

"It's all coming together," Morin said. "We had this vision, and it's coming to fruition, but it's still important that we have the community's support [on Election Day]."

Army ROTC Runners Stay at Clifton Home

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all. The teams finished in 100th and 132nd among the 502 teams overall.

Seventeen students and four cadre traveled to Washington, D.C., for the event. The trip was partially underwritten by the Fort Drum chapter of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) and the Clarkson Guard. A senior at Clarkson, Brian P. Bierwirth majors in information systems and business processes.

Trip highlights included a tour of the barracks under the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery and a day of sightseeing in the Capital. The team spent the weekend of the race at Cadet Brian P. Bierwirth parents' home in Clifton.

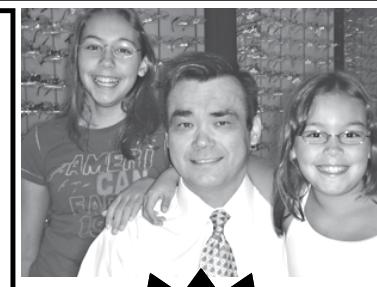
The trip was capped off by joining almost 21,000 runners for the annual race that started and finished in the parking lot of the Pentagon and wound its way through the streets of Washington, D.C.

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POLITICS

Conrad, Hugo Face Off in 40th District

Conrad: 'I'm Going to make a difference'

BY BONNIE HOBBS
THE CONNECTION

Democrat Susan Conrad knows she has an uphill battle in her quest to unseat Tim Hugo as 40th District delegate, but that only makes her try harder. She thinks it will make him try harder, too.

"Nobody was running against Tim," she said. "I really love Virginia and think I can make a big difference."

A Clifton Crest resident, Conrad has lived here 10 years with husband Paul, a FEMA ethics lawyer, and daughters Angela, 23, Tina, 22, and Juliana, 13. After working 25 years in information technology, Conrad is on full scholarship at GMU in a master's program in instructional technology.

It's Conrad's first bid for public office, but she previously worked for Wisconsin Sen. Bill Proxmire. She's involved with the Sully District Democratic Committee, is on a healthcare advisory board for Fairfax County and has definite ideas about how to improve Virginia.

"I've seen the transportation problem in this area getting no attention, and the school system isn't getting the money it needs," said Conrad. "Most of Northern Virginia's money goes to the rest of the state, so we've got to nurture this area. Businesses want an educated workforce and a solid infrastructure — roads, water and sewer — so they can move their products. And if you don't take care of that infrastructure, it'll cost you more in the long run. You've also got to take care of business; if people aren't working, you have problems."

To help ease traffic congestion, she said, incentives should be given to businesses offering telecommuting, varied hours and online meetings. "We also have to look at how transportation is funded," said Conrad. "When people drove gas guzzlers, the gas tax made sense."

She said she wouldn't take money from education to fund transportation. Instead, she suggested some type of tax increase, "possibly one-fourth cent on sales tax. People are spending more time idling away their gas in traffic than the amount they'd spend on the sales-tax increase."

In the long run, said Conrad, "What could create tremendous revenue is expanding our development of solar-cell technology. It would generate revenue and jobs. We could put solar panels in all the state and county buildings to collect energy and feed it into the power grid, right away. Eventually, they'd receive money back from the power company for the energy they're not using."

She said it would generate jobs in this new field and Virginia could take the lead

in it on the Eastern Seaboard. "We should also involve the colleges and universities and have their students work with start-up businesses on this," said Conrad. "We should also provide incentives to universities to come up with these ideas because, when great ideas come, jobs come — and this would also keep our talent here."

But the key to progress, she said, is economic development because its benefits will be money for transportation and education. One way to stimulate the economy, said Conrad, is to give a tax credit to every business that adds a net, new employee.

"What I offer is an open mind and a collaborative approach," she said. "Let's look at where we're spending our money and prioritize. What are we doing to encourage and promote tourism? It

would benefit the state because we have so much to offer. We need to bring in conventions and maybe put a tax on hotels and car rentals — those people don't live here, anyway."

Regarding public safety, Conrad said the police, fire and health departments need to be supported and sustained.

No matter the outcome of the election, Conrad has no regrets about running. "I think I'm going to make a difference, whether I win or lose," she said. "I'm not going to give up on funding transportation and getting the roads and mass transportation we need to be a viable community. I'm attracting voters who normally don't get involved — they know I was a businesswoman, raising kids, and a retired military spouse. My husband was in the Pentagon during 9/11."

Conrad is especially pleased about all the "wonderful people" she's met during her campaign. Talking with them, she began to understand the problems affecting them.

"People are concerned about their neighborhood and the wellbeing of their community," she said. "They want to give their kids good opportunities and wholesome places to go. They wonder how to integrate people coming here from all over the world and how to get them to feel comfortable

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Susan Conrad

"I'm attracting voters who normally don't get involved."

— Susan Conrad, running for 40th House District

Hugo: 'Protect the core issues.'

BY BONNIE HOBBS
THE CONNECTION

Clifton's Tim Hugo (R-40) is running for his fifth term in Virginia's House of Delegates, but he knows the issues facing state lawmakers won't have easy solutions.

"Constituents are concerned about the economy, jobs and taxes, and we're going to have a tough budget year," he said. "The governor says we may have to cut \$1 billion from the budget, so we'll have to focus like a laser beam on every area we can cut from."

Nonetheless, Hugo said he'll "protect the core issues of transportation, education, public safety and mental health," as much as he can. "I do not think a recession like this is the time to be raising taxes on families in Fairfax County," he said.

So where would money come from to support these items? "It'll be a challenging environment next year," Hugo said. "We've got our work cut out for us. But we've got to scour the budget, just like families have to do, and tighten our belts."

Regarding education, Hugo said Virginia's public colleges currently accept only so many students from Northern Virginia. He believes limiting the number of out-of-state students could help remedy this situation.

"This year, both Democrats and Republicans are campaigning for this issue," he said. "We want to cap out-of-state students at 25 percent. Now, the percentage varies from school to school. Out-of-state kids pay more tuition than in-state, and that would make up [to the colleges] for any loss of revenue."

Hugo said Virginia colleges and universities are attractive to outsiders because they're about a third cheaper than others in the northeast portion of the U.S. "Kids from Robinson, Westfield and Fairfax High are paying for this. We produce a high number of high-quality students — and they get penalized when they try to enroll in UVA, William & Mary, Virginia Tech and JMU. So I'm going to keep pushing for a change."

Strong on business, Hugo supports telework and capping the commercial-property tax rate to create jobs. He also favors promoting economic development and providing incentives for the business community.

As for transportation, Hugo has been working several years on the \$3 billion bond to fund transportation projects. "But under Gov. Kaine (D), none of this money has been spent on transportation," he said. "I'll work with the new governor to spend more money on transportation. But I refuse to raise taxes to send them downstate. Northern Virginia should be able to keep a larger

portion of its tax revenues for transportation."

That ability would require a change in the statewide funding formula, but Hugo believes the votes to make this happen may finally be a real possibility.

"I think everyone's realizing Northern Virginia is the economic engine that keeps the state's economic growth going," he said. "And it's up to the Democrats and Republicans in Northern Virginia to continue to make that case."

Furthermore, he said, "After 2011, we'll have more delegates and senators here and in Hampton Roads [also populous and plagued by traffic] because of the redistricting. We redraw the lines next year." So

more representation in the General Assembly would help both areas achieve their goals.

Hugo has received endorsements from the Virginia Education Association, Fairfax Education Association, Fairfax Firefighters, Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce, Northern Virginia Technology Council, Northern Virginia Association of Realtors, National Federation of Independent Businesses and the Virginia Banking Association.

"So I've got pretty broad support," he said. "And the VEA is giving me an award [this week] for legislative achievement because of my bill that we passed last year, HB2474, that got planning time for teachers."

Basically, Hugo said he focuses on business, transportation, education and quality-of-life issues important to his constituents. "I hope people see the things I do in the community," he said. "[For example], I got a cell-phone tower and extra parking for the Town of Clifton, worked on stopping the loitering outside the Centreville Library and worked with VDOT to get part of Little Rocky Run re-paved. I helped get Pleasant Valley Road re-lined for turn lanes and Popes Head Road designated a scenic byway. And I'm going to put \$1,000 into a scholarship to help graduating students at Mountain View. They're hardworking students who deserve a hand."

Citing national-security concerns, Hugo also wrote to the FBI last week, asking it to



Timothy D. Hugo

— Del. Tim Hugo (R-40)

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PEOPLE

Fairfax's Go-To Guy in an Emergency

David McKernan appointed Fairfax County emergency coordinator.

BY JUSTIN FANIZZI
THE CONNECTION

In his nearly 35-year career, David McKernan has battled Hurricane Katrina, weathered Hurricane Gustav and led the fight against neighborhood blight and deterioration. Now, after leading the way through natural disasters and other calamities, he is using his hard-earned expertise and decades of experience to protect the citizens of Fairfax County from those dangers.

McKernan was appointed Fairfax County emergency management coordinator and director of the county's Office of Emergency Management by the Board of Supervisors Oct. 5, and began his service in that capacity Monday, Oct. 12.

"I'm very familiar with emergency management, so when I saw this position available, I jumped," McKernan said. "This is a fantastic place to work, and I had a lot of contact with the different agencies around the county like the police and fire departments, public works and health departments, among others."

McKernan built those contacts during more than 34 years of working for the county. McKernan, 55, was born in Allentown, Pa., but made his way to Fairfax

County while he was in high school, transferring to Fairfax High School. After graduation, McKernan started volunteering at the Dale City Volunteer Fire Department with the intention of getting into the medical field. During his first 12 months, he was put on a truck and went on numerous paramedic calls to see if that was the field for him.

"I was interested in the medical field, and I had contemplated college, but I didn't know what I wanted to do, and I didn't know if I liked blood," McKernan said. "So I went to the station, and they

had me on a truck for 12 months, and I stayed there for four-and-a-half years."

After his time in Dale City, McKernan got a job as a recruit firefighter at the Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Department, which began his 34 years of service to the county. Initially, he was a regular firefighter in the field, but soon was promoted to arson investigator, a position he held for six years. Following his time in arson investigation, McKernan was promoted again, this time to battalion chief of the department's Third Battalion.

Three years later, McKernan ascended to the rank of Deputy Chief of Fire Prevention, and served as the county's Deputy Fire Marshal. As a marshal, he was responsible for

fire and rescue department systems testing, hazmat coordination and fire code inspections. Also, during his tenure as deputy chief, he served as operations chief for the county's Code Enforcement Strike Team, the same team that uncovered the recent mortgage fraud operation. After one year on the strike team, he served as Deputy Chief of Operations for the A Shift, which was his final position before he retired in February.

"Chief McKernan has always been a go-to person in our department," Fire Chief Ronald Mastin said. "He always has the interests of the county and citizens that he serves at the forefront of his activities."

In addition to his service to the county, McKernan is a member of the National Capital Region's All Hazard Incident Management Team, serving as an incident commander, operations chief and planning section chief. In the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, McKernan was deployed three times to the affected areas. In Harrison County, Miss. he managed the distribution of water and emergency meal kits and developed an incident plan for each day, which coordinated the recovery efforts. In Hancock County, Miss., he served in the Northern Virginia Task Force IV and V, which provided fire protection.

"Their fire departments were wiped out for the most part," McKernan said. "Some were still standing, but their members were

trying to rebuild their own homes."

While many new leaders seek to install their own team and rebuild the organization they were hired to run, McKernan is seeking to maintain the status quo in the Office of Emergency Management. He said that the department's staffers are already effective, so he does not see any changes to the personnel. Also, he stressed that his office is not there to replace what other county agencies

do, but rather to augment the emergency services that the county already offers.

"We need to prepare the county for emergencies, and that includes government, public and private business and others," McKernan said. "If we ever have to respond, we will organize the county to protect its citizens. The police and fire departments still have their jobs, we're not them. We'll just help coordinate the efforts."

THOUGH HE is only on his first week of the job and is getting his "feet wet," as he said, his lengthy resume and illustrious record of service leave county officials no doubt that their choice for the position was right, and he will succeed.

"He will do a fine job," said Supervisor John Cook (R-Braddock). "He came highly recommended and he's got the background and experience coming out of our fire department, which is top-notch."



David McKernan

CONTRIBUTED

"He always has the interests of the county and citizens that he serves at the forefront of his activities."

— Fire Chief Ronald Mastin

Area Man Takes 2,654-Mile Hike up West Coast Trail

FROM PAGE 3

about 500 people attempt the trail each year and few are able to complete it in one season.

"We're not even sure how many have finished it yet this season," Murray said. "You need to be an experienced outdoorsman to even attempt the trail."

The trail's challenges were a perfect fit for Schuchardt, an Eagle Scout and adventure sportsman.

The strong wilderness feel and grand scenery drew Schuchardt to the Pacific Crest Trail over the closer and shorter Appalachian Trail.

"It's like a fairy tale [on the trail]," he said. "You can't believe [this nature] exists. It's just spectacular."

DESPITE THE fairy tale surroundings, each trail stage presented dangers. "The stretch from Southern California to the Sierra Nevada is a lot of desert and dry for-

est," Schuchardt said. "After that, it's a lot of mountains and snow."

The trail's first leg through the desert was littered with poisonous snakes.

"For the first 700 miles, I saw a snake a day," he said. "[The snakes] get your heart rate going. I almost stepped on one and it was very unsettling."

Snakes weren't the only threat in the desert sections. Dehydration played a big role.

"Most hikers don't pack enough water," he said. "I met people who didn't bring enough water and had to hike almost 10 miles to the next town to get some."

After he survived the Southern California desert, the Sierra Nevada mountain range posed more problems in the form of snow and rain.

"It snowed and rained on me every day for 150 miles," he said.

Even as Schuchardt neared the trail's end, he couldn't escape the troublesome weather.

"The day I wrapped up the trail, it snowed

a few feet," he said. "It just kind of reminded me how hard the trail was."

Fortunately for Schuchardt, the trip was made a bit easier thanks to the help of his father, Rick Schuchardt.

"I was his supply guy," Rick Schuchardt said. "I drove along the trail and gave him supplies when he needed them. We'd look for roads that crossed the trail so I could meet him."

The two coordinated supply drops about every four or five days. "When [my dad] approached me about helping on the trail, I said, 'Well, I wanted to do this myself,'" Philip Schuchardt said. "But when he told me the idea of resupplying me, I thought it was a great idea."

Although his father did not drive the entire trail, the two set up future meetings through a satellite phone.

When Rick Schuchardt couldn't meet his son in person, he sent packages to post offices along the trail for him to pick up.

Despite the dangers that came with the

trail, Rick Schuchardt said his son's satellite phone provided some comfort to him and his wife, Jane.

"He had his phone and because of that I knew we could go get him if he broke a leg or needed to get [off the trail]," he said.

The phone also allowed Philip Schuchardt's family and friends to follow him on his journey. The phone could receive text messages and the hiker also uploaded photos and videos to a Web site.

"There aren't many people who get to have this experience," Philip Schuchardt said. "I'm glad I was able to post photos and show everyone what I saw."

With the trail completed, Philip Schuchardt isn't planning to rush out onto a new trail anytime soon, but the urge remains. "I feel like you should [walk the trail] after a life-changing event," he said. "I had just graduated from Virginia Tech in 2008, so I thought this was a good time to do it. Maybe after something else big happens in my life, I'll try another [trail]."

OPINION

Find Voters Guide Inside

Voters guide by League of Women Voters inside this week's Connection.

Turn to pages 19-22 in this week's Fairfax Station/Laurel Hill Connection to see the League of Women Voters guide to the upcoming elections. Here you'll find information on all the candidates who will appear on your ballot, including Governor, Lt. Governor, Attorney General and Delegate.

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Do your part for public service by turning out to vote on Nov. 3. To find your polling place and find information on what exactly will be on your ballot, see www.sbe.virginia.gov and click on "voter information."

Really Scary

With Halloween falling on a Saturday night this year, and Halloween being the sort of holi-

As voters assessing the candidates for governor, we should all ask ourselves, "Should I vote for:

- ❖ the most handsome candidate? No.
- ❖ the flashiest or slickest TV commercials? No.
- ❖ the best-proven track record of accomplishment as a legislator? Yes.
- ❖ the one with a statewide vision for growth and progress? Yes.
- ❖ the best understanding about how we improve educational and economic opportunity for all? Yes.
- ❖ the candidate with a long record of commitment to solving our transportation funding problems? Yes.

Getting Virginia out of the current recession takes patience and hard work, not slogans and ideology.

The bottom line: Creigh Deeds has the positive qualities we need in our next governor. Bob McDonnell (R) does not.

Frank Blechman
Fairfax Station

New Leadership

To the Editor:

For the past 16 years, we have

been waiting for the legislature to adjust the funding formula that rips off Northern Virginia, sending 75 percent of our tax dollars for roads and schools to other parts of the state. Every year, we are placated with platitudes from our Del. Dave Albo (R-42), about "fighting taxes that rip off Northern Virginia."

Yet, for all the tough talk out of Albo over the last 16 years, what has changed? Not a thing.

It's time for some leadership. Greg Werkheiser (D) says we can change the funding formula by expanding the coalition of legislators in Northern Virginia to include communities like Fredericksburg and Leesburg, where most residents already commute into the Washington, D.C. metro area. He has called for something refreshing in this era of polarized politics: bipartisanship. I want the funding formula changed. That's why I will be voting for Greg Werkheiser on Nov. 3.

Christopher Ambrose
Lorton

Bond Money

To the Editor:

I recently read in the Connec-

Since 1993, WRAP's SoberRide program has provided 44,120 free cab rides home to would-be impaired drivers on specific holidays in the Greater Washington area. See www.soberride.com.

Absentee Voting

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LETTERS

FROM PAGE 8

At the very first meeting of the Bond Referendum Committee, on Aug. 31, 2004, Michael Long from the Fairfax County Attorney's Office, clearly and carefully explained, "The Bond Committee's role is not to advocate nor undermine the Bond Referendum." He stated that our statutory charge was to provide expertise for the community by providing objective information for county citizens about the specifics of the bond. At our Sept. 15, 2004 meeting, Len Wales, the county debt manager, repeated that our responsibility was "Not to advocate nor undermine the referendum."

Our duty was to educate the public, not to "bring \$325 million in improvements to our roads and schools." Clearly, any committee member who promoted passage of the bond would be in direct violation of state law. He would also be violating the trust of the citizens who believed they were receiving unbiased and accurate information.

The citizens voted to bring, or not to bring these bond funds to support the county needs, not Werkheiser, whether he violated the county statute or not.

To remind you, the 2004 Bond Referendum was passed by Fairfax citizens to sell \$325 million bonds to fund parks (\$75 million), human services (\$32.5 million), libraries (\$52.5 million) and transportation (\$165 million).

And bond-supported, school funding? That was passed by Fairfax Citizens in the 2005 Bond Referendum, and Werkheiser wasn't even on that Citizens' Bond Referendum Committee.

Is Greg Werkheiser exaggerating, lying, or does he just believe citizens in the 42 Delegate District have long-term memory loss?

Your readers better decide before they vote Nov. 3.

Scott M. Martin
Springfield District Member
Fairfax County 2004 Bond
Referendum Committee

Mental Health Reformer

To the Editor:

Please vote for Sen. Ken Cuccinelli (R-37) for Virginia's next attorney general. If you, like me, are struggling to care for a mentally ill loved one, you can have no better friend in the office of attorney general than Ken Cuccinelli.

When Ken Cuccinelli was elected to the Virginia Senate, I went to him with my tale of troubles in my struggle to get help for my mentally ill family member. I knew Ken from his work as a family practice lawyer providing legal services for the mentally ill and their families.

I am not in Ken's district and cannot vote for him. He listened anyway and was willing to work on legislation that would help me and tens of thousands of other Virginia families with mentally ill loved ones.

During his years in the General Assembly, Sen. Cuccinelli successfully sponsored numerous bills aimed at improving the mental health code. As attorney general, he will be in an even stronger position to continue his work as a champion for reform.

Linfield Smith
Springfield

Re-elect Del. Dave Albo

To the Editor:

Virginia needs a champion for mental health reform. For those of you who, like me, are struggling to care for a mentally ill family member, it is important to reelect Del. Dave Albo (R-42).

One percent of the people in this country are seriously mentally ill. For Virginia's 7.7 million residents, that's 77,000 people. One in four families are affected. Virginia's mental health laws are out of date and ineffective. Remember Virginia Tech and the Sully police shootings?

Del. Albo understands the issues relating to the mental health code and has worked during his time in office to reform those laws. In his influential position as chairman of the important Courts of Justice Committee, Dave has written legislation to help the mentally ill and their families. During the 2009 legislative session, his House Bill 2257, written to correct a serious flaw in the code, was the only major mental health bill that was passed and signed into law. There are other important issues such as jobs and schools but if care for the mentally ill of Virginia is a major concern for you, as it is for me, it is important that you go to the polls on Nov. 3 and vote to re-elect Del. Albo.

Linfield Smith
Springfield

Differing Views

To the Editor:

I cannot understand why I continue to receive mailers and phone calls from the McDonnell and Cuccinelli campaigns. I suppose Mr. McDonnell would like me to forget his "thesis," and Mr. Cuccinelli wants to reinforce his motto, "Don't Tread on Me." However, on every issue, neither one represents me. Both men have not only failed to support funding for education and transportation, they also wish to control the most personal aspects of our lives. For those of us who lost someone we loved at Virginia Tech, they ignore commonsense gun laws and despite proclamations of being pro-life, filed bills to expand gun rights with little regard for public safety.

Mr. McDonnell may claim his "thesis" is history, but from 1998-2003, he repeatedly and unsuccessfully submitted bills to establish Covenant Marriage. Mr. Cuccinelli co-patroned a failing bill with Dels. Bob Marshall and Dick Black requiring that individuals would incur a Class 6 felony if they provided a minor with a contraceptive knowing that the minor was involved with someone three years older. Imagine arresting parents or doctors who, aware of a consensual teenage relationship, suggest protection against pregnancy or sexually transmitted disease?

Most frustrating is both men's refusal to consider implementing common sense gun laws such as background checks for unlicensed sales at gun shows, even though the Virginia Tech Panel recommended doing so and the majority of Virginians support it. Rather, both men believe that by addressing the mental health component of the VT tragedy, they resolved the issue. Both men insist that background checks are already conducted at gun shows and they are unwilling to interfere with what they consider "private" sales at a very large, very public event. Licensed dealers do conduct background checks at gun shows, but individual sellers do not, thereby allowing buyers who wish to avoid a background check, to purchase a weapon even if they are a convicted felon, under a court order, or have been deemed dangerous to themselves or another. Mr. Cuccinelli publicly declared that he would "trade off" background checks for conceal carry on campus. If both men truly care about public safety, particularly of our children, then they would agree a two-minute background check is not an imposition, but a necessity.

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A scene from last year's **Halloween Parables** in Fairfax Station. This year's event is Sunday, Oct. 25.

Scaring Up a Fun Time

Fairfax offers myriad of activities for families to enjoy on Halloween.

BY JUSTIN FANIZZI
THE CONNECTION

Bored with the same-old Halloween? Looking for something more to do than dress up in the same old costume, trick-or-treating in the same old neighborhoods and getting the same old candy?

If so, then do not fret, as Fairfax County residents have plethora of fun things to do for the whole family this Halloween season. From new takes on traditional activities to interactive, engaging events, enough is going on this October to make any ghoul-loving, thrill seeker squeal with delight — and maybe even fright.

A popular destination for Halloween fun this year will again be the local parks. Burke Lake Park is hosting two activities that cater to all ages and all members of the family both the weekend before Halloween and on the day itself. On Saturday, Oct. 31, the park is hosting the third annual Burke Lake Costume Run, where costumed participants will run or walk around the lake and then take part in a costume parade. After the event, participants can enjoy refreshments, browse arts and crafts and dance to spooky music. In addition, the park will also be hosting "Ghost Train Rides" Saturday Oct. 24, Sunday Oct. 25 and on Halloween. Rides will be given on the park's train, as a narrator tells scary stories. The train rides, always a big hit, have been given every Halloween season for more than 20 years.

"It's spooky, but it's not blood and guts scary."

— Charlie Reagle, park manager, Burke Lake Park

The Hidden Pond Nature Center in Springfield is another park getting in on the Halloween festivities, hosting the Haunted Pond at Hidden Pond Friday, Oct. 30. Assistant Park Manager Mike McCaffrey said that the event is essentially a nature education program with a Halloween theme. The two-hour event will start with a discussion of animals that conjure fear in children and sounds that those animals make that may be frightening. The event concludes with a walk through the Nature Center's surrounding woods.

"It's really a natural history type of program," McCaffrey said. "And who knows, there may be some ghostly happenings, but I can't give too much away."

While area parks may be the epicenters of Hallow-

HALLOWEEN HAPPENINGS

SATURDAY/OCT. 24

Halloween Dog Costume Contest & Goblin Golf and Bonfire.

Lake Accotink Park, 7500 Accotink Park Road in Springfield. Show off your dog's talents and compete for prizes and treats from 2-4 p.m. All dogs must be leashed. The cost is \$6 per dog. Play glow-in-the-dark mini golf on the haunted course from 6-9 p.m. Ride the spooky carousel, and join in storytelling over a cup of hot chocolate around a lakeside bonfire. \$6 per person. To reserve, call 703-569-0285.

Springfield Plaza Free Halloween Parade.

Registration starts at 10 a.m. in the Springfield Plaza courtyard on Commerce Street next to Dollar King. Enter to win a \$100 shopping spree at registration. Parade starts promptly at 10:30 a.m. rain or shine. No cost to participate. Free treat bags while supplies last. Springfield Plaza is located at the intersection of Old Keene Mill Road and Commerce Street in Springfield.

Ghost Train Rides at Burke Lake Park.

10 a.m.-6 p.m. Be there when the Great Pumpkin arrives to hand out treats. Thrills and chills appropriate for children provided by students from Northern Virginia Community College. Costumes encouraged. Children under age 6 need adult supervision. No pets. \$4 per person, under age 2 free. Ticket sales stop at 4:30 p.m., and the last train departs at 5:15 p.m. Burke Lake Park, 7315 Ox Road in Fairfax Station. 703-323-6600.

Community Fall Festival

benefits the homeless in Fairfax Haunted House, antique car show, flea market, DJ, food, games, moon bounce, scarecrow making, silent auction and more. 10 a.m.-3 p.m., at Lord of Life Lutheran Church, 5114 Twinbrook Road, Fairfax. 703-323-9500. www.lordoflifelutheran.com.

Clifton Haunted Trail.

Spooky scenes and frightening creatures will be ready to scare all who dare venture into Eight-Acre Park for the seventh annual Clifton Haunted Trail, 7-10 p.m. in the Town of Clifton. Tickets are \$10, adults; and \$5, children 12 and under. Purchase them at www.cliftonhauntedtrail.com and pick them up during the day at will call at the Clifton Café, 7144 Main St. Tickets will also be available at the gate. In case of rain, see that Web site or call 703-395-2132.

Explore the World of Bats.

At dusk, the flutter of leathery wings can be heard as local bats dart and dive during their evening meal of insects. Bats are popular symbols of Halloween, so what better time to get to know them? Huntley Meadows Park will open its classroom from 1-3 p.m. to families that want to learn more about these nocturnal acrobats during a free, exploratory session. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Admission is free. Huntley Meadows is located at 3701 Lockheed Blvd. in Alexandria. To make a reservation, call 703-768-2525.

SUNDAY/OCT. 25

Goblin Gallop 5K Race and 1K Fun Run

at the Fairfax Corner Shopping Center. The 1K fun run starts at 8:30 a.m., and the 5K race, at 9 a.m. Register at

www.Active.com. Rain or shine, the race begins and ends in front of Coastal Flats restaurant.

Registration is \$25 for the 5K and \$20 for the 1K. For more information, see

www.gobblingallop.org. No dogs or headphones are allowed in the 5K, but walkers are welcome in both the 1K and 5K.

Ghost Train Rides at Burke Lake Park.

10 a.m.-6 p.m. Burke Lake Park, 7315 Ox Road in Fairfax Station. 703-323-6600. See Oct. 24 listing for details.

American Legion Children's Halloween Party.

1-3 p.m. at the American Legion Post 176, Springfield. For ages 10 and under. Costumes not necessary. Annabell the Clown, games and story telling, spooky music and face painting, snacks and drinks. Goodie bags to take home. 703-451-5254.

Halloween Parables. 6 p.m., at 6601 Rutledge Drive, Fairfax Station. Neighborhood children put on annual Halloween-themed production. This year's show is called "I Just Don't Get It." For more, call Heather Cooper at 571-238-7691.

MONDAY/OCT. 26

Slightly Scary Stories.

11 a.m. Lorton Library, 9520 Richmond Highway, Lorton. Join us for stories and activities. Age 4-5 with adults. 703-339-7385.

WEDNESDAY/OCT. 28

Halloween Storytime.

10:30 a.m. Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. Come in costume for Halloween stories and fun. Age 3-5 with an adult. 703-978-5600.

Bedtime Stories: P Is for Pumpkin.

7 p.m. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. Pumpkin stories and activities. Pajamas optional. Age 3-6 with adult. 703-644-7333.

FRIDAY/OCT. 30

Halloween Lunch Bunch.

12 p.m. John Marshall Library, 6209 Rose Hill Drive, Alexandria. Bring lunch and join us for Halloween stories. Costumes encouraged. Age birth-5 with adult. 703-971-0010.

NRA National Firearms Museum Tricks and Treats.

4-7 p.m. at the National Firearms Museum, NRA Headquarters, 11250 Waples Mill Road, Fairfax. Free, costumes encouraged. "Spooktacular" decorations, candy and goodies scattered throughout the museum's galleries, donuts and cider for adults. 703-267-1620 or <http://home.nra.org/#/museum>.

Haunted Pond at Hidden Pond Nature Center.

From 7-9 p.m. hear scary stories by the campfire and take a night-time walk into the forest in search of fox, deer and owls. This nighttime program is for children ages 6 and up. Bring a flashlight. S'mores provided, reservations are required. The activity is canceled if it rains. \$6 per person. Call 703-451-9588 to reserve. Hidden Pond, 8511 Greeley Blvd., Springfield.

SATURDAY/OCT. 31

Boo to You! Halloween Storytime and Parade.

10:30 a.m. Pohick Regional Library,

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HALLOWEEN



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A scene from last year's Halloween Parables.

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6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. Stories about Halloween, followed by a parade walk through the library. Come dressed in your Halloween best. Age 3-6 with adult. 703-644-7333.

Ghost Train Rides at Burke Lake Park. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Burke Lake Park, 7315 Ox Road in Fairfax Station. 703-323-6600. See Oct. 24 listing for details.

Third Annual Costume Halloween Run at Burke Lake. Don a costume and join the crowd. Meet at Shelter A, starting at 9 a.m. for the costumed fun run. Enjoy a costume parade, face painting, arts and crafts, goodie bags, refreshments and more. The fee for the run is \$10 for ages 12 and under and \$15 for ages 13 and

up. To register, call 703-866-0566. Burke Lake Park is located at 7315 Ox Road in Fairfax Station.

22nd Annual Mall-O-Ween. 5:30-7:30 p.m., Fair Oaks Mall, 11750 Fair Oaks Mall, Fairfax. Free. www.ShopFairOaksMall.com or 703-359-8302.

NRA National Firearms Museum Tricks and Treats. 9:30 a.m.-7 p.m. at the National Firearms Museum, NRA Headquarters, 11250 Waples Mill Road, Fairfax. See Oct. 30 listing for details.

New Hope Church Trunk or Treat. 6:30 p.m. at New Hope, 8905 Ox Road, Lorton. Trick or treat, food, games, a bonfire, and a movie on the lawn. Children can dress in costume and bring treat bags. Scare-Your-Socks-Off haunted walk for older children. www.newhope.org.

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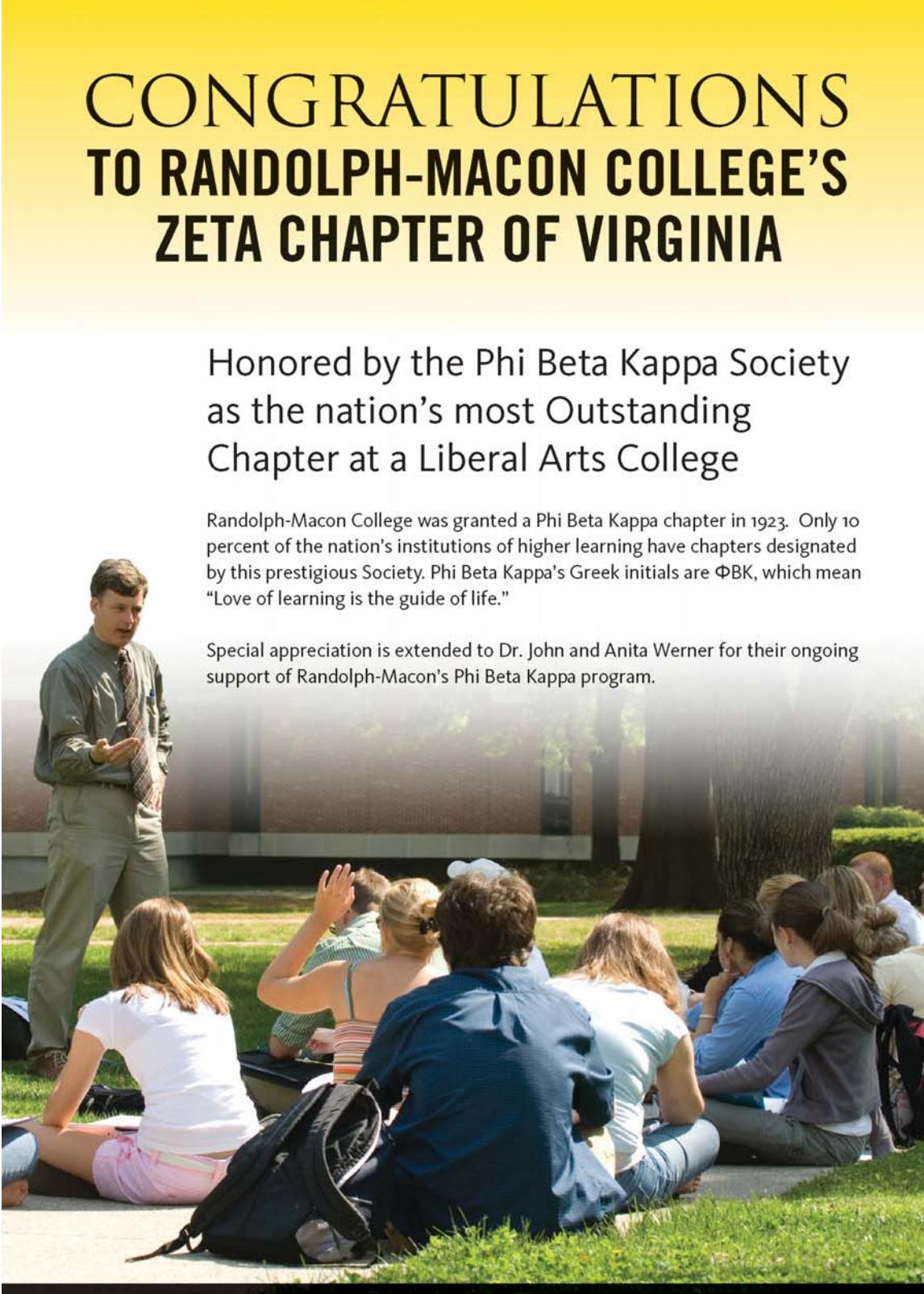
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Stories and Science. 4 p.m. John Marshall Library, 6209 Rose Hill Drive, Alexandria. Stories and simple science experiments. Age 4-6 with adult. 703-971-0010.

Mainstage #1: "Ah, Wilderness." 8 p.m., at GMU TheaterSpace. \$12 adult, \$8 student/senior. TheaterSpace is on the Fairfax campus of George Mason University at the intersection of Braddock Road and Route 123.

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Celebrations! 7 p.m., at The Patriot Center at George Mason University. Ticket Prices: \$70, \$50, \$27, \$20 and \$15. Tickets can be purchased at all Ticketmaster outlets via charge, by phone at 703-573-SEAT; via www.ticketmaster.com; and at the Patriot Center box office. www.disneyonice.com.

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FRIDAY/OCT. 23

Lunch Bunch. 12 p.m. John Marshall Library, 6209 Rose Hill Drive, Alexandria. Bring lunch and come for stories. Birth-5 with adult. 703-971-0010.

Conditions and more. 5:15 p.m. Jaxx Night Club, 6355 Rolling Road, Springfield. \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. 703-569-5940 or jaxxroxx.com.

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L.A. Theatre Works: "War of the Worlds" and "The Lost World."

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GMU Opera Review Recital. 8 p.m., at Harris Theater. \$20 adult, \$15 student/senior. The Harris Theater is on the Fairfax campus of George Mason University at the intersection of Braddock Road and Route 123.

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Harry Potter Lecture. Melissa Anelli presents "Harry, A History: The True Story of a Boy Wizard, His Fans, and Life Inside the Harry Potter Phenomenon" 7 p.m. at the Fairfax County Government Center Board Auditorium. The Government Center is at 12000 Government Center Parkway, Fairfax. 703-324-8428.

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SATURDAY/OCT. 24

Springfield Plaza Free Halloween Parade. Registration starts at 10 a.m. in the Springfield Plaza courtyard on Commerce Street next to Dollar King. Enter to win a \$100 shopping spree at registration.

Parade starts promptly at 10:30 a.m. rain or shine. No cost to participate. Free treat bags while supplies last. Springfield Plaza is located at the intersection of Old Keene Mill Road and Commerce Street in Springfield.

Book Burrow Dedication. 2 p.m. Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. Unveil a new outdoor storytime area, enjoy stories and songs. Ages 2-5 with parent. 703-249-1520.

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Shaolin Warriors. 8 p.m., at GMU Concert Hall. \$44, \$36, \$22. Youth through grade 12 half price. Pre-performance discussion 45 minutes prior to the performance. The Concert Hall is on the Fairfax campus of George Mason University at the intersection of Braddock Road and Route 123.

GMU Opera Review Recital. 8 p.m., at Harris Theater. \$20 adult, \$15 student/senior. The Harris Theater is on the Fairfax campus of George Mason University at the intersection of Braddock Road and Route 123.

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

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Howloween Dog Costume Contest & Goblin Golf and Bonfire at Lake Accotink Park. Show off your dog's talents and compete for special prizes and treats from 2-4 p.m. All dogs must be leashed. \$6 per dog. Play glow-in-the-dark mini golf on the haunted course from 6 to 9 p.m. \$6 per person. To reserve your spot, call 703-569-0285. Lake Accotink Park is at 7500 Accotink Park Road in Springfield.

Ghost Train Rides at Burke Lake Park. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Be there when the Great Pumpkin arrives to hand out treats. Thrills and chills appropriate for children are provided by students from Northern Virginia Community College. Costumes encouraged. Children under age 6 need adult supervision. No pets. \$4 per person, under age 2 ride free. Ticket sales stop at 4:30 p.m., and the last train departs at 5:15 p.m. 703-323-6600. Burke Lake Park, 7315 Ox Road, Fairfax Station.

Fall Arts Show presented by the Kingstowne Area Artists Association. 12-5 p.m., at the Kingstowne Snyder Center, 6450 South Van Dorn St., Kingstowne. kingstowneartists.com.

Explore the World of Bats. At dusk, the flutter of leathery wings can be heard as local bats dart and dive during their evening meal of insects. Bats are popular symbols of Halloween, so what better time to get to know them? Huntley Meadows Park will open its classroom from 1-3 p.m. to families that want to learn more about these nocturnal acrobats.

during a free, exploratory session. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Admission is free. Huntley Meadows is located at 3701 Lockheed Blvd. in Alexandria. To make a reservation, call 703-768-2525.

SUNDAY/OCT. 25

Misfits, Cab Ride Home, Unskilled Professionalz, So Damn Thirsty, The Buried, Dead Kings Rising and The Pogo. 5:15 p.m. Jaxx Night Club, 6355 Rolling Road, Springfield. \$23 in advance, \$25 at the door. 703-569-5940 or jaxxroxx.com.

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American Legion Children's Halloween Party. 1-3 p.m. at the American Legion Post 176, Springfield. For ages 10 years old and under. Goodie bags to take home. 703-451-5254.

Community Day, a celebration featuring class demonstrations and mini-workshops, art exhibit of instructor work, entertainment, door prizes and giveaways, food, games and storytelling for children. Open house 1-5 p.m. hosted by Fairfax County Public Schools Adult and Community Education at the Plum Center for Lifelong Learning, 6815 Edsall Road, Springfield. Free. 703-658-1201 or www.fcps.edu/aceclasses/CommunityDay.htm.

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WEDNESDAY/OCT. 28

public is invited to attend. For more info on the Springfield Civic Association, visit www.springfieldcivic.org.

Haven of Northern Virginia is offering a free six-week suicide loss support group. 7:30-9 p.m. 703-941-7000 or havenofnova@verizon.net. Registration is required.

THURSDAY/OCT. 29

Family Learning Center Grand Opening. Lynbrook Elementary will be having a Grand Opening to celebrate the newest addition to the school and the community. Families are invited from 5-6:30 p.m., to come out and explore the available programs that will be at Lynbrook's Family Learning Center, 5801 Backlick Road, Springfield. 703-866-2954

FRIDAY/NOV. 6

Seventh Annual Caregiver Luncheon and Resource Fair. Fairfax County invites family caregivers of older adults to a luncheon and resource fair in celebration of National Family Caregiver's Month from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., at the Springfield Golf and Country Club, 8301 Old Keene Mill Road, Springfield. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. The luncheon costs \$10 and registration is required. Register at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/aaa or by phone at 703-324-5631, TTY 703-449-1186.

TUESDAY/OCT. 27

Inside Look at Largest Mortgage Fraud Investigation in Fairfax County's History with Supervisor Jeff McKay (D-Lee). Hosted by the Springfield Civic Association. Meeting time 7:30-8:30 p.m. at the American Legion 6520 Amherst Ave. Springfield. The

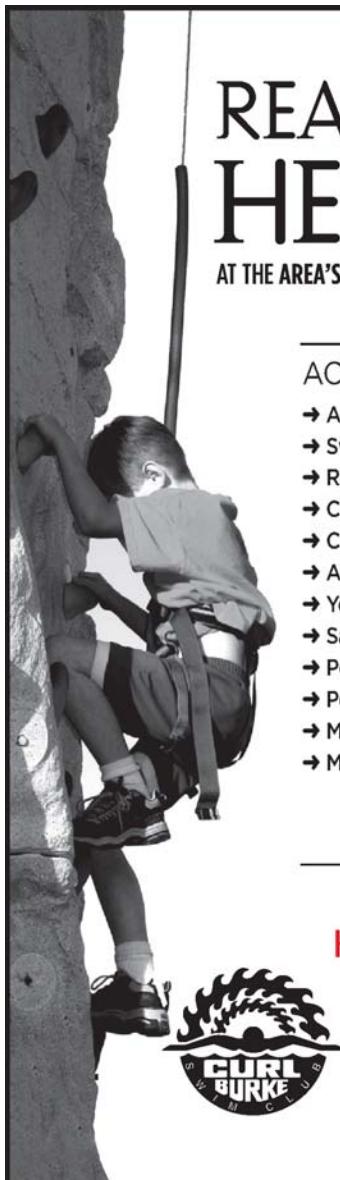
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THINGS TO DO

Scary Good Time

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een activities, local malls are also making sure they get in on the fun. In Fairfax, Fair Oaks Mall is hosting its 23rd annual Mall-O-Ween on Halloween from 5:30-7:30 p.m., which mall General Manager Chris Poletto estimates will draw more than 10,000 people. Poletto said that the mall will be decorated, with many of the stores giving out candy to costumed children. In addition, popular costumed characters will be at the mall to take pictures and sign autographs.

"It's just a fun event for the family," Poletto said. "It's a safe climate for our trick-or-treaters, and since it's all indoors, the weather cannot affect it."

SPRINGFIELD PLAZA will be hosting a

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SATURDAY/OCT. 24

Government Job Hunting. Learn how to navigate the USAJOBS Web site and more at 11 a.m. at City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. Registration required. Register online at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library or call 703-293-6227.

Pack Items for Troops Overseas. 10 a.m.-

free Halloween parade Saturday, Oct. 24 at 10:30 a.m.

Any costumed children can participate in the parade, and free treat bags will be handed out. No fee will be collected for this event.

For those seeking a different Halloween experience, the National Rifle Association's Firearms Museum in Fairfax is hosting "Tricks and Treats," a free event for children Friday, Oct. 30, 4-7 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 31, 9:30 a.m.-7 p.m. The museum will be decorated, and treat bags will be hidden throughout for children to find. In addition, participants will also be given a history of firearms.

"We open up the museum, decorate it and hide candy containers," said Museum Curator Doug Wicklund. "We try to keep it PG-13."

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Cavaliers Anticipate Spartan Rematch

Woodson football team looks to avenge 72-47 loss West Springfield handed them in 2008.

BY REED S. ALBERS
THE CONNECTION

Before practice on Oct. 19, line backer Josh Hogan and defensive lineman Patrick Bulger sat in the trainer's room with ice bags nursing bumps and bruises they earned during W.T. Woodson's 20-6 victory against T.C. Williams on Oct. 17.

They're the sort of black-and-blue injuries that come and go after a game, but on Oct. 23, Hogan, Bulger and the Cavaliers have a chance to heal one festering wound — a 72-47 loss to West Springfield in the 2008 season.

"We've all been looking forward to this game ever since that game ended," Hogan said. "It's a big game for us and we're going to come at them full speed. We just have to take the steps before the game and go out there and [beat them]."

With the Cavaliers' record now 8-1, the football team is off to its best start since

2004. But the team is focused on avenging last season's ugly loss.

"I've been waiting for this game for a year," Bulger said. "This will be one of our most focused weeks this year. We're working very hard to get back at [West Springfield]."

Tough talk before a big game comes with a certain degree of pressure to perform, but Bulger said his teammates are up to the challenge.

"We all know we can pull it out," Bulger said. "It depends on how we come out in the beginning."

West Springfield is 4-3 this season, but the Cavaliers won't face the Bill Renner-run spread offense that defined the Spartans' 2008 offense.

WHILE THE hype might be about the Cavaliers' rematch with the Spartans, the overlooked story this season is Woodson's strong defensive.

In the last four games, the Cavaliers have



Josh Hogan, No. 99, has been one of the Woodson defense's top players. He is seen here in the Cavaliers' match with Chantilly High School making a tackle.

given up just 34 points to opposing offenses, an average of 8.5 points a game.

"Every now and then I think [our defense] is overlooked," Bulger said.

While senior quarterback Connor Reilly garners most of the attention, head coach Trey Taylor said the defense also is one of the bright spots this year.

"[Reilly] is the big name," Taylor said. "People put more of a spotlight on the offense because everyone likes touchdowns and scoring. There isn't much attention paid to the defense, but we wouldn't be where we are without our defense."

Taylor said that clutch interceptions, defensive stands and smart play by the defense has helped the team to reach the 8-1 mark this season.

"We've had games where we can barely move the ball," Taylor said. "If the defense had given up 28 points, then we would have lost."

Although the offense has its superstar

players, the defense has quietly frustrated opposing teams.

"We don't have a superstar on defense," Taylor said. "We just have a lot of kids who know their jobs and responsibilities."

Hogan said the unit's strong camaraderie is one of the reasons it has performed so well.

"We are all so close to each other," Hogan said. "We understand what needs to be done. We just try to have fun while we're [playing defense]."

Although the Cavaliers have a strong record and are expected to be a contender in this season's playoffs, Taylor said he's still preaching the one-game-at-a-time mentality.

"We have our moments where we play well and we play poorly," Taylor said. "We're focused on West Springfield and not letting them score 72 points like they did last year. We're not even thinking about the playoffs yet."

"We've all been looking forward to this game ever since that game ended."

— **Josh Hogan**



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Josh Hogan intercepts a pass during the Cavaliers' match with Chantilly High School. Hogan's key interceptions this season have helped the Cavaliers to an 8-1 record.

Youth Wrestling Registration

The Braddock Wrestling Club (BWC) is conducting a registration drive for youth wrestlers.

BWC is part of the Northern Virginia Wrestling Federation (www.nwwf.net).

Wrestling practice will take place every Tuesday and Thursday, from 6:30 to 8:15 p.m.,

starting Nov. 10, at the Lake Braddock Secondary School wrestling room.

BWC wrestlers will participate in eight to 10 tournaments, from December to February. Parents interested in registering their young athletes, ages 9-14 for BWC, can contact Scott Matheny at 571-331-7779 or at wsmatheny@fcps.edu. Another contact is Bill Flynn at 703-473-4691 or bflynniv@verizon.net.

For online registration, go to <http://LeagueAthletics.com/Registration/Restrictions.asp?RegID=17472&org=nwwf.net>.

Registration will go through Nov. 16.

Senior Night for Cavaliers Volleyball

The W.T. Woodson volleyball team improved its record to 8-4 with its 3-1 victory over Westfield High School on Oct. 19.

The Cavaliers won the game by the scores of 25-19, 25-17 and 25-13.

Westfield won one game with a score of 24-26.

The seniors came out in full force for the Cavaliers' team. Tiffany Vu finished the night with 14 kills, four aces and 12 digs, Becky Conway provided another strong night with 13 kills, four aces and a block and Megan Poppe had 12 kills, one ace and one block. Other strong senior performances included Kelly Piche's three kills and ace and Molly Sabolsky's two skills, six digs and three blocks.

The Cavaliers continue their season against Lee High School on Oct. 22.

WEEK IN SPORTS

SPORTS

Vu Signs with Virginia Intermont College

Stand out W.T. Woodson volleyball player signs with college at pre-game ceremony.

BY REED S. ALBERS
THE CONNECTION

Before W.T. Woodson's match with Marshall High School on Oct. 13, senior Tiffany Vu fought butterflies in her stomach as she prepared to sign a letter of intent for Virginia Intermont College in Bristol, Va.

"It's just crazy, going to play in college," Vu said. "I feel like this is the final countdown [to college]. I'm kind of nervous."

At a signing ceremony during a break in the junior varsity match, Vu signed to play volleyball with the Cobras. On hand were Vu's parents and Virginia Intermont volleyball head coach Lauren Kinser.

"I'm excited that I got to sign in front of my friends and family," she said. "It was really nice because I got to include everyone instead of just driving [to Bristol] and signing there."

While Vu was interested in attending the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, it was Virginia Intermont's small-school charm and volleyball program that won her over.

"The coach is great and the team is fan-

tastic," Vu said. "It's a small campus and that is what I wanted. I also agree with [Kinser's] philosophy on coaching."

The Virginia Intermont volleyball team currently is 3-20 this season and plays in the Appalachian Athletic Conference.

Kinser, a first-year coach at Virginia Intermont, said she had her eye on Vu before she took over as coach of the Cobras.

"I met her last summer while I was recruiting at a few tournaments," Kinser said. "I really liked her from the [beginning]. She has energy and fire on the court. I'm looking forward to her bringing that spark to the team."

For Woodson, Vu has been an on-the-court leader and her selfless play has driven Woodson to victory.

Kinser is eager for Vu to bring that same style of play to the Cobras next season.

"She's determined to do her best and be the best," Kinser said. "I can't wait to have her [on the team]."

But volleyball skills aren't the only attributes Kinser saw in Vu.

"I wanted to find girls who love the game and have passion for it," she said. "She has



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that. I'm looking forward to adding [her] passion to the team."

While signing ceremonies are common for football and baseball players, W.T. Woodson head coach Len Palaschak said it's not often that one is organized for a member of the volleyball team.

"This is just a great night for [Vu] and her parents," Palaschak said. "It's really special. Most of our girls go as walk-ons [when at college], so this is something we're very proud to be a part of."

The Cavaliers, currently 7-4, are heading into their final month of games. Although Vu's high school career is coming to an end, she said the signing ceremony would be the season's shining memory.

Vu also is anxious to don the black and gold of Virginia Intermont and bring her game to Bristol.

"I'm excited about everything at college," Vu said. "I can't wait to go [play] in college. It seems like everyone is [on the team] because they love volleyball."



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SYA Story, coaches, Keller Williams Realtor and Katherine K. Hanley, center, prepare for their fund raising walk.

SYA Storm Walks for Homeless

In September, the Southwestern Youth Association U11 Girls soccer team and the Keller Williams Fairfax Gateway Realtor Group hit the street to participate in the annual Katherine K. Hanley Family Shelter Homeless Mini-walk.

The walk raises money to prevent and end homelessness.

The team features players from Chantilly, Clifton, Fairfax, Fairfax Station, Reston and Herndon.

The SYA Storm participated in the walk a few days after capturing the FPYC Patriot Cup championship during a Labor Day weekend tournament.

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LETTERS

Opposing Del. Dave Albo

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my displeasure with Del. Dave Albo (R-42) and his platform for reelection. Too often I find elected state officials trying to bolster their standing on the backs of local officials. Instead of keeping their own house in order, they try to deflect attention by micromanaging localities.

Due to revenue-raising constraints imposed by the Commonwealth of Virginia, like many other area jurisdictions, well over half of Fairfax County's budget is derived from real-estate taxes, and over half of the entire budget is transferred to Fairfax County Public Schools. Instead of working to provide more revenue-raising options to diversify our tax base and offer some relief to our overburdened property owners, Del. Albo advocates capping the real-estate tax and thereby heaping yet another restriction to our budget quandary.

I am disheartened to find Del. Albo attempting to take credit for what Fairfax County has been able to provide in spite of, not because of, the Virginia General Assembly and its members of his ilk. One such peeve of mine is his taking credit for the building of South County Secondary School, and I'd like to set the record straight before his fanciful rendition becomes entrenched urban legend. The public-private partnership used for building our school was developed with the longstanding Virginia Public Procurement Act — no substantive role was played by Albo, nor any other state official.

There indeed is a Public-Private Education Facilities and Infrastructure Act of 2002 (Senate Bill 681), which can be used as an alternative to the Procurement Act; however, it was not used for South County.

The Infrastructure Act was modeled on the Public-Private Transportation Act of 1995 and was the result of ongoing legislative efforts to extend the availability of transportation financing mechanisms to schools and a large array of other non-transportation infrastructure. The legislation's chief patrons were Sen. Stosch and Del. Bryant. Del. Albo was only one of 60 House co-patrons to the bill, in addition to 24 in the Senate.

As part of Virginia's current two-year budget, Fairfax County receives about \$1.7 million from the School Construction Grants Program. Del. Albo and State Sen. George Barker (D-39) passed an amendment mandating those funds be spent toward ameliorating BRAC's impact, with the intent it be spent for the timely construction of the middle school. I sincerely appreciate their effort, but I expect more. It was the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors that provided an additional \$10 million to the School Board, requiring it be spent toward timely constructing south-county middle school.

When comparing preK-12 per-pupil funding nationally, Virginia ranks 37th for state funding and 14th for local funding. Instead of shifting even more of its responsibility to localities, I expect Richmond to fulfill its Constitutional obligations.

Too many of our elected representatives in Richmond fail to give sincere and thoughtful consideration to what truly would help improve Fairfax County and the Commonwealth of Virginia. Del. Albo has spent 15 years in Richmond, and I believe it's time for a change. That's why I'm voting for Greg Werkheiser.

Elaine Auby O'Hora
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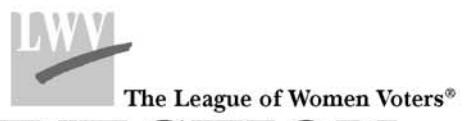
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2009 FALL VOTERS' GUIDE

GENERAL AND SPECIAL ELECTIONS ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2009 POLLS OPEN 6:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.

ABOUT THIS GUIDE

The Leagues of Women Voters of Alexandria, Arlington, the Fairfax Area, Falls Church, Loudoun County, and the Prince William County Member-At-Large Unit, are cooperating with The Connection Newspapers to produce this Voters' Guide to assist citizens in choosing candidates for election to public office.

The League of Women Voters of Virginia sent questionnaires to candidates for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, and Attorney General, and the above-mentioned Northern Virginia Leagues sent questionnaires to all candidates for the Virginia House of Delegates, as well as local candidates, whose names were qualified to appear on the November 3, 2009 ballot. Biographies and responses to the questions appear as written by the candidates and are not edited except to comply with Voters' Guide style and stipulated word limitations. A "://" at the end of the biography and/or responses indicates the word limit was exceeded. The candidates' original responses are on file with the Northern Virginia Leagues of Women Voters. Candidates are listed in the order in which they will appear on the ballot, as determined by lot by the Virginia State Board of Elections.

A nonpartisan political membership organization, the League

of Women Voters encourages informed and active participation in government, works to increase understanding of major public policy issues, and influences public policy through education and advocacy. The League of Women Voters does not support any political party or candidate.

To view the submissions of all Northern Virginia candidates, or for additional information on the Fall 2009 Voters' Guide or the League of Women Voters, please visit the League of Women Voters of the Fairfax Area (LWVFA) at www.lwv-fairfax.org or call 703-658-9150. Funding for the Fall 2009 Voters' Guide provided through the LWVFA Education Fund and contributions in memory of Sally B. Ormsby.

For additional information on the November 3, 2009 General and Special Elections, voter registration, the district in which you are eligible to vote, where to vote, or absentee voting, contact the Fairfax County Office of Elections at 703-222-0776 or visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/eb. For information in the City of Fairfax, contact the General Registrar at 703-385-7890 or visit www.fairfaxva.gov/Registrar/GeneralRegistrar.asp. You can also contact the Virginia State Board of Elections at 800-552-9745 or visit www.sbe.virginia.gov.

You may also find comprehensive, nonpartisan information on the

November 3, 2009 elections on the League of Women Voters' website, www.VOTE411.org, sponsored by the LWV Education Fund.

IDENTIFICATION REQUIRED TO VOTE

All voters are required to present identification at the polls in order to vote. PLEASE BRING IDENTIFICATION WHEN YOU COME TO VOTE ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2009.

Acceptable forms of identification can be any ONE of the following:

- Virginia Voter Information Card
- Virginia driver's license, or special identification card issued by the Department of Motor Vehicles
- Valid United States passport
- Military Identification card
- Any Federal, state, or local government-issued identification card
- Valid employee identification card containing your photo
- Original Social Security card

If you do not have an acceptable form of identification, you must complete, under oath, an Affirmation of Identity BEFORE you can vote.

GOVERNOR OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA

THE OFFICE

TERM: Four years (prohibited from serving successive terms)

SALARY: \$175,000

DUTIES: Authority over the day-to-day operations of state government. Commander-in-Chief of the state's armed forces; advises the General Assembly on the condition of the commonwealth by making specific legislative recommendations, including the state budget. Makes ap-

pointments touching every level of government. Signs enacted bills to become laws.

BIOGRAPHY AND QUESTIONS

BIOGRAPHY: Background provided by each candidate.

THE QUESTIONS

What will your top legislative **PRIORITY** be, if elected?

Do you believe that any changes are needed in the way the Commonwealth conducts its decennial **REDISTRICTING**? If so, please explain your proposals.

What will be your major emphasis, for both resources and spending, in developing the next state **BUDGET**?

How do you propose to **BALANCE** economic interests with environmental concerns?

CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR – VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN ONE

Robert F. "Bob" McDonnell Republican – Challenger



BIOGRAPHY: Maureen and I have been married for 32 years and we have 5 children. I served for 21 years in the U.S. Army. I've been a business manager for a Fortune 500 company, a Virginia Beach Prosecutor, a member of the House of Delegates for 14 years, and Attorney General.

PRIORITY: I will be a jobs Governor! I will focus on growing Virginia's economy, creating new jobs, and re-training our workforce for 21st century jobs. Everyone will benefit from my vision of a reinvigorated private sector, more incentives for businesses locating and expanding in Virginia, and a government that lives within its means, allowing citizens to keep more of what they earn to invest and spend.

REDISTRICTING: I will ensure bipartisan citizen involvement in the redistricting process. Legislative districts must be drawn to maximize voter participation and reflect commonsense geographic boundaries and a strong community of

interests. My bipartisan commission, comprised of citizens who haven't held elected office for at least 10 years, will provide citizens with access through public meetings, proposed maps online, and a website accepting public comment.

BUDGET: As Attorney General I cut my office's budget by 14%, took a pay cut and gave back my state car. Those are the kinds of tough decisions Virginians expect to see from their Governor. We must look for every opportunity to be creative in our budgeting, consolidate state functions, and implement innovation and budget prioritization in Richmond. We must focus on supporting policies that facilitate growth in the private sector, encourage entrepreneurship, allow Virginians to achieve their dreams, and expand our economy.

BALANCE: I championed legislation to ban the use of phosphorus in household detergents and successfully filed suit to stop a wastewater treatment operator from polluting the

Shenandoah River. I helped establish an income tax refund for contributions made to restore the Bay and supported the Virginia Water Quality Improvement Act and the Open-Space Lands Preservation Trust Fund. As Governor, I am committed to protecting our environment using innovative technology, pollution prevention programs and holding polluters accountable. I will also establish "Green Jobs Zones" to incentivize companies to create quality green jobs.

CONTACT: www.bobmcdonnell.com

R. Creigh Deeds Democrat – Challenger



BIOGRAPHY: State Senator Creigh Deeds is an accomplished legislator, having served eighteen years in the General Assembly. He lives in Bath County with his wife Pam, and their four children: Amanda, Rebecca, Gus, and Susanah. He graduated from Wake Forest Law School and Concord College.

PRIORITY: As governor, I will restore confidence in Virginia's economy by fixing transportation, investing in education, and giving a tax credit to any business that creates a job. I also have a plan to cut spending through aggressive performance reviews that reduce government waste and improve efficiency. And I will put Virginia on a path to be a global leader in clean energy, medical research, and cutting edge technology.

REDISTRICTING: Public policy in my administration will be based on science, not on ideology or partisan politics. For the

past seven years I have proposed bipartisan redistricting legislation. As governor, I will sign such a bill into law. Transparency and honesty are my guiding principles.

BUDGET: I believe we must invest in education even in tough times and my budget will reflect that. I will create an additional 70,000 degrees over the next ten years and commit an additional \$40 million per year to financial aid and guarantee student loans up to \$15,000. Under a Deeds administration, all Virginians will have access to an affordable higher education.

To fix transportation I will bring Republicans and Democrats together and pass a plan that connects every part of Virginia. I will consider all options so we can reach a bipartisan consensus on dedicated, long-term funding that does not drain funding from education and other core priorities.

BALANCE: I have a strong record of protecting the environment and balancing environmental and economic interests. In 1996, I authored the landmark Agricultural Stewardship Act, a bipartisan approach to reduce pollution that was supported by both farmers and environmental advocates. And in 1999, I sponsored a land preservation tax credit program that has helped Virginia conserve 500,000 acres.

CONTACT: <http://deedsforvirginia.com>

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA

THE OFFICE

TERM: Four years

SALARY: \$36,321

DUTIES: Presides over the State Senate and casts a vote in case of a tie. Fills the office of Governor should the office become vacant by reason of death, resignation or disability.

BIOGRAPHY AND QUESTIONS

BIOGRAPHY: Background provided by each candidate.

THE QUESTIONS

How do you envision your ROLE, if elected?

How would you influence the dynamics of the legislative PROCESS?

What do you see as Virginia's most urgent PROBLEM over the next two years?

William T. "Bill" Bolling Republican - Incumbent



BIOGRAPHY: Lieutenant Governor Bill Bolling is the son of a coal miner and first in his family to graduate college. He and his wife Jean Ann live in Hanover and have two sons. He has 18 years of public service as Lieutenant Governor, State Senator, and in local government in Hanover.

ROLE: In a McDonnell/Bolling administration, I'll serve as Virginia's first Economic Development and Chief Jobs Creation Officer.

As Virginia's Chief Jobs Creation Officer, I'll help coordinate all economic development and job creation initiatives across the various agencies of state government. Having the state's second highest elected officer actively involved in recruiting new industries signals the importance of bringing new jobs to our state.

In addition, I'll work to find solutions to our

current energy, education, and transportation challenges.

PROCESS: Over the past four years serving as Virginia's Lieutenant Governor, I've promoted an aggressive legislative agenda, which I'll continue.

In order to bring more jobs to our state, I co-sponsored legislation allowing more businesses to qualify for Economic Opportunity Fund money, which has brought \$125 million in new capital investments into Virginia.

I have also worked to strengthen our education system by forcing the Senate to direct lottery proceeds towards education, and by seeking to pass legislation that requires that at least 65% of our education dollars be spent in the classroom.

Finally, I'm very proud that during my time in the Senate, I was able to pass legislation pro-

viding health insurance for children in low-income families.

PROBLEM: The most urgent problem today and in the near future is the need to bring new quality jobs to our state. Current unemployment rates are the highest in 20 years, and all regions of the state have been impacted by the recent economic downturn. In a McDonnell/Bolling administration, I will serve as Virginia's first Economic Development and Chief Jobs Creation Officer, and my number one focus will be on growing our workforce.

Additionally, our state faces numerous challenges to our education and transportation systems. I've proposed detailed plans to confront these challenges, which you can find on my website, www.billbolling.com.

CONTACT: www.billbolling.com

Jody M. Wagner Democrat - Challenger



BIOGRAPHY: I'm the proud mother of four wonderful children. For 16 years, I was a practicing attorney in Norfolk. From 2002-2005, I served as Treasurer of the Commonwealth, and from 2006-2008, as the Secretary of Finance. In addition, I'm the owner of Jody's, a small popcorn business in Virginia Beach.

ROLE: I will serve as a key member of the state's leadership team, and a partner of the next Governor. I'll use my experience working across party lines to help reach commonsense, bipartisan solutions that improve the lives of Virginia's families. The most important role I can have is to help create new jobs and grow Virginia's economy. In addition, I would spend much of my time advocating for improvements in public education, such

as raising the graduation rate, expanding funding for pre-Kindergarten programs and promoting mentorship and internship programs for at-risk students. Finally, I would be a member of five important boards and commissions.

PROCESS: In addition to presiding over the Senate, I would be active in the legislative process by helping to advance the goals of the next Governor, as well as priorities I consider to be important, like creating new jobs and improving education. I have a record of working across party lines to get things done as evidenced by the 2008 Education Bond Package that I negotiated (which passed unanimously) and I would continue to negotiate compromise in order to get things done.

PROBLEM: Virginia's biggest problem is the

global economic decline, and creating new jobs is the only way to confront the issue. We need to take a multi-faceted approach, which involves attracting new industries; helping small businesses start and grow; improving education to ensure our students have the skills necessary to compete in the 21st Century economy; and solving the transportation mess that is threatening our economic viability. Virginians have suffered as a result of the recession, and while we have weathered the storm better than most other states, the top priority of the next Lt. Governor must be to lead Virginia out of the national downturn, and help direct the Commonwealth towards future prosperity.

CONTACT: www.jodyforVA.com

ATTORNEY GENERAL OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA

THE OFFICE

TERM: Four years

SALARY: \$150,000

DUTIES: Chief legal officer of the Commonwealth, serves as counsel to the Governor and to all state departments, agencies, boards and commissions.

BIOGRAPHY AND QUESTIONS

BIOGRAPHY: Background provided by each candidate.

THE QUESTIONS

What do you think will be the major ISSUE facing the Attorney General's office in the next two years?

As Attorney General, what would be your major legislative PROPOSAL?

How do you envision BALANCING economic concerns with the enforcement of environmental regulations?

Ken T. Cuccinelli II Republican - Challenger



BIOGRAPHY: An attorney and small business owner, Senator Cuccinelli grew up in Northern Virginia. He graduated from UVa. as a Mechanical Engineer, then received his J.D. and Masters degrees from GMU. Ken married his high school sweetheart, Teiro, and they live with their seven children (and many pets) in Centreville.

ISSUE: Given current circumstances, the major issue for the next Attorney General will be helping to get Virginia's economy growing again in order to support job creation. In addition, the AG will also be looked to for leadership on public safety issues such as fighting gangs, sexual predators, drunk driving and mental health. These are all issues that I will continue to aggressively address, as I have in my 3 terms in the State Senate.

I would also bring 5 years of juvenile delinquency prevention work and over a decade of working with mental health professionals and patients to the AG's office.

PROPOSAL: Among my major legislative proposals as Virginia's next AG would be proposals to continue to improve our mental health system. Since the Virginia Tech tragedy, Virginians have awoken to how much more we need to do to improve our mental health system, and I will continue my leadership on this issue. Additionally, I will continue the work I've been doing in the Senate Courts Committee to toughen our laws addressing gangs, sexual predators and repeat drug dealers. Finally, I will continue my efforts to get property rights protected in Virginia's Constitution.

BALANCING: The balancing of economic concerns with the enforcement of environmental regulations is similar to the balancing in any regulatory decision. First, an AG has to enforce the law, but may exercise such discretion as the law allows to factor in circumstances such as first offenses, technical (e.g., paperwork) violations vs. substantive violations, in coming to conclusions about appropriate responses. We want our environmental regulations to be part of our stewardship of the environment, and like other Virginians, I want to preserve a clean and healthy environment for my children. I also want to undertake reasonable steps to preserve economic opportunities and jobs for Virginians.

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Stephen C. Shannon Democrat - Challenger



BIOGRAPHY: Occupation: Attorney; Odin, Feldman & Pittelman, PC – Fairfax, VA Education: Bachelors Degree, Fairfield University; Masters of Public Policy, Georgetown University; and J.D., University of Virginia Experience: Steve Shannon is a former Fairfax County Prosecutor who has a strong record on Public Safety. He and his wife Abby co-founded Virginia's first AMBER-Alert //

ISSUE: In the next two years, the Attorney General's office must be focused on public safety. As the economy gets back on track, we need to be sure that Virginia creates an environment that is attractive for people and businesses so that they want to come here and flourish here. By keeping Virginians safe, I will work to create that type of environment.

PROPOSAL: My top priority as Attorney General is going to be keeping Virginians safe. I have outlined a number of policy proposals – available on my website at www.shannon2009.com – that will help protect Virginians from drunk drivers, gangs, drug dealers, and other public safety threats.

As a father of three and helped found (with my wife, Abby) of Virginia's AMBER Alert system, I am particularly committed to protecting Virginia's children. Specifically, I am committed to keeping Virginia children safe from Internet predators. We know that there are at least 20,000 unique computers trafficking child pornography in Virginia. Law enforcement officials do not have the tools and resources they need to track these online offenders down and put them in jail. I will work

with the Governor and General Assembly to find these resources.

BALANCING: As Attorney General, my job will be enforcing Virginia's law. I believe we need to move towards things like energy efficiency and greater use of renewable energy in order to protect our environment. I also believe we must understand our current economic climate and make sure that as we make the move toward the use of efficiency and renewables, we are balancing the needs and economic constraints of citizens and businesses in Virginia.

CONTACT: www.shannon2009.com 703-218-3501

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VIRGINIA HOUSE OF DELEGATES

THE OFFICE

TERM: Two years

SALARY: \$17,640

DUTIES: Legislative power in the

Commonwealth of Virginia is vested in a General Assembly consisting of a Senate and a House of Delegates. Chief responsibilities are to make laws, levy taxes, and adopt the state budget.

BIOGRAPHY AND QUESTIONS

BIOGRAPHY: Background provided by each candidate.

THE QUESTIONS

What measures would you support to make the **REDISTRICTING** process less partisan?
Should the allocation of public

EDUCATION funds throughout the Commonwealth be revised? If so, what would you propose?
What other state **ISSUE** would you like to discuss?

CANDIDATES FOR THE VIRGINIA HOUSE OF DELEGATES - 40TH DISTRICT (Voters in This District Vote for Not More Than One)



Timothy D. Hugo Republican - Incumbent

BIOGRAPHY: Tim Hugo, elected in 2002, represents Clifton, Centreville, Fairfax and Fairfax Station. A member of Rotary, Lions, American Legion, Knights of Columbus, Occoquan Watershed Coalition, Tim also served in the US Army Reserves. Tim and his wife Paula and their 4 children are members of St. Andrews Church.

REDISTRICTING: With a Democratic Senate and a Republican House, I will seek compromises from both sides so that new districts will be compact and fairly drawn.

EDUCATION: Change is definitely needed in state public education funding. After the next census, Northern Virginia and other suburban areas will hold a majority of the

General Assembly seats. Currently, Northern Virginian's receive approximately 25 cents back on every education dollar sent to Richmond. Democrats and Republicans will finally have an opportunity to get a fair share for our constituents.

ISSUE: Northern Virginia has tremendous students. But, often, students with great grades cannot get into Virginia's public colleges and universities because these schools let in a disproportionate number of out-of-state students. Virginia public colleges are on average 35% cheaper than other comparable schools. With some schools sometimes allowing almost 40% out-of-state students (William and Mary), it is easy to see why other states flood our colleges with students.

History has demonstrated that we can raise tuition on out-of-state students without diminishing the quality of the applicants. Other states with great public colleges limit the

number of out-of-state students (North Carolina requires that 80% of students be in-state). We need to limit the number of out-of-state students to 25% and significantly raise the tuition on out-of-state students to fund more slots for Virginians.

Transportation must also be a constant focus. In 2007, I worked to pass a \$3 billion dollar transportation bond package. The current Governor has issued zero dollars from this bond package. These monies need to be spent now. Further, we need to dedicate a portion of Northern Virginia tax dollars solely to transportation. There is no silver bullet to deliver us from congestion. We must encourage public private transportation partnerships, continue to encourage telework, and impose tolls on those who pass through Virginia.

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703-815-1201



Susan S. Conrad Democrat - Challenger

BIOGRAPHY: Susan Conrad is a Business IT Consultant, Realtor, Mother and Retired Military Spouse. She serves as a board member on the Fairfax Health Advisory Board, Catholic Charities and her homeowners association. She is politically active and has been an aide for a US Senator and Staff Director for the Wisconsin Senate Energy Committee.

REDISTRICTING: These three criteria are essential to ensure fair redistricting: Create compact, contiguous districts. Ensure equal population between districts. Maintain established community boundaries within a single district.

Utilize a blue ribbon advisory commission of four re-

spected non-partisan Virginia political scientists selected by non partisan citizen groups such as the League of Women Voters. The commission will propose districts based upon the above criteria and not partisan politics. All such meetings of the commission will be open to the public and the press. The legislature shall be bound by the results of this commission.

EDUCATION: Yes. State provided public education funds should be returned proportionally to the area where the tax revenues were raised, provided that a minimum equitable amount is provided for each child regardless of where they reside in Virginia. Local officials know best how to reach a state wide goal of ensuring that all Virginia children receive an equitable education.

I would demand more local public school administration accountability for money provided. The majority of funding

should be for classroom teachers and student support services.

ISSUE: Transportation funding for Northern Virginia is my top agenda item. A regular funding stream is necessary to maintain and repair our current roads and bridges. Centreville needs to be connected with the metro system through mass transit alternatives such as light rail or dedicated express bus lanes. In addition lane capacity of I-66 from Route 50 through inside the beltway must be expanded.

Furthermore, I will seek legislation to provide tax credits for developers who build homes and business near mass transit hubs, and for businesses who actively promote telecommuting and alternate work hours to reduce rush hour traffic.

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CANDIDATES FOR THE VIRGINIA HOUSE OF DELEGATES - 41ST DISTRICT (Voters in This District Vote for Not More Than One)



Kerry D. Bolognese Republican - Challenger

BIOGRAPHY: 1993 - Association of Public and Land-Grant Colleges. Currently Vice President for International Programs. 1984-1992 - professional staff of the U.S. House Foreign Affairs Committee, 1979-1988 legislative assistant to U.S. Rep. Gus Yatron. M.A. in International Affairs from Rutgers University; B.A. in Political Science from East Stroudsburg University, PA, graduating Summa cum Laude

REDISTRICTING: Ultimately the members of the State

House and Senate are accountable to the people of Virginia through the electoral process. Any blatant gerrymandering is a legitimate issue to be raised by the party out of power. The system corrects itself and history has shown that the party in power loses seats in subsequent elections after redistricting.

EDUCATION: I live next to West Springfield High School, which is in dire need of renovation. Part of the problem is the Commonwealth's funding formula, which leaves Fairfax County schools short. It is critical to change the funding formula to reflect the revenue Fairfax County sends to Richmond. The gap in what Northern Virginia sends to Richmond and what it receives is growing.

ISSUE: The State desperately needs to return to fiscal responsibility. Spending has doubled from 1998-2007, and it is on the way to double again in 10 years. This is unsustainable. Coupled with the explosion in Federal spending and the huge Federal tax increases next year, the Commonwealth cannot saddle taxpayers with even more burdens. The current Administration in Richmond irresponsibly based budget projections on overly rosy scenarios so it could fund pet projects that the Commonwealth cannot afford. This kind of typical budget chicanery must end. This is why I am running.

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Dave W. Marsden Democrat - Incumbent

BIOGRAPHY: I spent my life in Fairfax County, living, raising my family, and working. I spend 30 years in Fairfax Juvenile Courts from probation officer to detention superintendent. 2000-2001, I ran the VA Department of Juvenile Justice. Currently, I work with the US Justice Department to reduce delinquency and dependency.

REDISTRICTING: I was a co-patron of the 2009 Bill in the House that would have created a bi-partisan redistricting com-

mittee. Even though this bill did not pass, I am still a supporter of such a commission. With a bipartisan commission, we can assure that each district has been drawn to create political balance that will lead to competitive races and clear choices on issues.

EDUCATION: In Fairfax County, we do not get our fair share of public education funds. We pay 76% of our education while the state pays 24% in other parts of the Commonwealth this is the opposite. The current formula does not consider the higher cost of providing services, only how much we can and do, earn and pay in taxes.

ISSUE: We are close to Armageddon on road funding. Next

year, we will be forced to choose between meeting out Federal Highway Fund match or maintaining roads properly. We cannot do both without additional funds.

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(Voters in This District Vote for Not More Than One)



C. Monique Berry Independent Green – Challenger

BIOGRAPHY: B.A. in Communications from American University, full-time candidate for House of Delegates for the State of Virginia, award-winning filmmaker, elected 41st district chair for the Independent Green of Virginia, Burke Overlook Civic Association member and former vice president, 20-year Cofferswood Road Adopt A Highway program coordinator (highway was cleaned four times per year), //

REDISTRICTING: I would like to see less gerrymandering. The extreme development in the past years has drastically changed the demographic makeup of the districts. I support redistricting to make the electoral process less partisan. I would like to see the districts based on county lines divided symmetrically rather than based on the voting history of the area.

EDUCATION: Revision of the allocation of public funds needs to be restudied. The county deficit shows that the present plan is ineffective given that the districts' student makeup, e.g., age, special needs and overall number of students, has changed as a result of population increase. The quality of

education for our youth will determine the success of our future as a whole.

ISSUE: I truly believe in the concept of community. Individual involvement equals incredible results. I believe in accountability for all those serving in the public domain. Tax increases have led to a financial deficit. What sense does this make? Transportation systems such as light rail should be considered as viable options in our community. In addition, I am very much concerned about environmental conservation. I don't waste my own money—I won't waste yours.

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CANDIDATES FOR THE VIRGINIA HOUSE OF DELEGATES – 42ND DISTRICT

(Voters in This District Vote for Not More Than One)



David B. Albo Republican – Incumbent

BIOGRAPHY: Grew up in West Springfield (Rolling Valley Elem – West Springfield H.S.) Graduated UVA (Economics) and U.R. (Law degree). Presently live in South County with my wife, Rita, and our four-year-old son, Ben. Served as Guardian for abused children, Prosecutor Fairfax City, and President West Springfield Civic Association. Your Delegate since 1994.

REDISTRICTING: Increase public participation through town hall meetings in every legislative district to solicit what the citizens want.

EDUCATION: Absolutely. Northern Virginia comprises 25%

of the population, yet we produce 40% of all tax revenue. Since the rest of Virginia has 75% of the votes, they are able to force through legislation that takes our money. We need NOVA representatives who will fight this. In 2004, a proposal that raised \$1.5 billion for schools by increasing sales tax and income tax was put forth. This bill gave Fairfax County schools only 30 cents of every dollar we paid. I helped kill the income tax increase, but was unable to kill the sales tax increase. And Southern Virginia tried it again in 2008 with a proposed transportation maintenance tax increase that only sent to your roads 35 cents of every dollar you paid. I led the successful fight to kill this bill.

Our position on where state funds are distributed is the biggest difference between me and Mr. Werkheiser. Out of good intentions to have government do more, Mr. Werkheiser

supported both of these tax increases. I can assure you that I will never finance government programs on the back of Northern Virginia.

ISSUE: Government does not help people out of a recession by borrowing money it does not have. And rest assured, I will never spend taxpayer funds to bail out failed corporations. In order to get out of this, we must not raise taxes during a recession, and should cap the County's ability to incessantly raise real estate taxes. In addition, we need to spend our existing government resources efficiently. As a start, we must eliminate failed and duplicative government programs, and deny taxpayer benefits to illegal aliens so that we can preserve our resources for citizens and legal immigrants.

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Greg A. Werkheiser Democrat – Challenger

BIOGRAPHY: Founder, The Phoenix Project (anti-poverty non-profit); past Chair, Virginia Commission for National & Community Service (appointed by Gov. Mark Warner); Pro Bono Attorney of the Year, William & Mary, BA; University of Virginia Law, JD; Lives in Springfield with wife, Marion. They expect their first child this winter.

REDISTRICTING: I have long advocated for non-partisan redistricting reform to bring an end to partisan gerrymandering of Virginia's legislative districts. I strongly support an indepen-

dent redistricting commission to guide the legislature in drawing fair and equitable districts around communities of interest. **EDUCATION:** Yes, the allocation of public education funds should be revised to direct additional funding to Northern Virginia schools. The funding formula must allow more than just mere cents on every tax dollar we send to Richmond to return to Northern Virginia. Our schools are rapidly aging and overcrowding, reducing the quality of education that we so greatly value. This funding formula problem applies not only to education, but to most sectors of Northern Virginia's economy. We deserve to have a fairer share of our tax dollars stay here in Northern Virginia and our children deserve the best schools that we can provide.

ISSUE: As a pro-business, Mark Warner-style Democratic, I will work to streamline our state government, eliminate waste and unnecessary spending, and save our taxpayer dollars. I support independent audits of all state agencies to identify efficiencies and cut unnecessary spending. This will allow us to redirect our dollars to strengthening our schools, building safer communities, and lowering the tax burden on Virginia's middle class families and small businesses, the real engines of our economy.

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FAIRFAX COUNTY SCHOOL BOND VOTE YES OR NO

QUESTION: Shall the Board of Supervisors of Fairfax County, Virginia, contract a debt, borrow money, and issue capital improvement bonds in the maximum aggregate principal amount of \$232,580,000 for the purposes of providing funds, in addition to funds from school bonds previously authorized and any other available funds, to finance, including reimbursement

to the County for temporary financing for, the costs of school improvements, including acquiring, building, expanding and renovating properties, including new sites, new buildings or additions, renovations and improvements to existing buildings, and furnishings and equipment, for the Fairfax County public school system?

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A Fair To Remember. Saturday, Nov. 14, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, 5952 Franconia Road, Alexandria. A craft fair and bake sale with homemade baked goods and jams, purses, ornaments, quilts, and more. 703-971-2210 or www.sjlc.com.

Dr. David Mellott, of Lancaster Theological Seminary, a noted theologian, will speak at both the 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services of the Little River United Church of Christ, 8410 Annandale, on Oct. 25 on Beyond Affirming: A Deeper Conversation. For more information, call church office, 703 978-3060

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2009

FAITH NOTES

Send notes to the Connection at south@connectionnewspapers.com or call 703-778-9416. Deadline is Friday. Dated announcements should be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event.

Franconia United Methodist Church, 6037 Franconia Road, Alexandria, needs volunteers for Phoenix Rising Meal Program, to help prepare and deliver meals for the homeless along the Route 1 corridor. Meals are prepared 6:30 p.m. Thursday and delivered 6 p.m. Friday. 971-5151 or www.franconiaumc.org.

Woody's Ice Cream of Fairfax and Jubilee Christian Center of Fairfax Fall Jubilee "Halloween!" 3-7 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 31

at Van Dyck Park, 3720 Old Lee Highway, Fairfax. Free. Trunk or Treat, moon bounces, hay rides, costume judging and a live music. 703-383-1170 or www.jccag.org.

New Hope Church Trunk or Treat. 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 31 at New Hope, 8905 Ox Road, Lorton. Trick or treat, food, games, a bonfire, and a movie on the lawn. Children can dress in costume and bring treat bags. Scare-Your-Socks-Off haunted walk for older children. www.newhope.org.

Assemblies of God missionaries Mike and Cindy Edson will speak at the Jubilee Christian Center on Sunday, Nov. 1, 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. services. Jubilee Christian Center is at 4650

Antioch Baptist Church invites children and adults with special needs to its Sunday, Nov. 1, 11:30 a.m. worship service: Celebrating All God's Children. A reception will follow the service. RSVP to Robyn Ausberry at 703-866-0399 or 703-743-9504. Antioch Baptist Church is located at 6531 Little Ox Road, Fairfax Station.

Fairfax Presbyterian Church worship services are at 8:45 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. at 10723 Main St., Fairfax. Contact 703-273-5300 or fpc@fairfaxpresby.com.

Sydenstricker United Methodist Church will be open to the public every Wednesday morning from 5:45-7:45 a.m. for prayer and meditation. The

church is at 8508 Hooe Road. Free. 703-451-8223. www.sumcdisciples.org.

One God Ministry Church, located at 4280/4282 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax, has launched a new Web site with news, events, training, conferences, fellowship programs and more. Sunday School is at 10 a.m., Sunday Worship Service at 11 a.m., and Wednesday Prayer Service at 7 p.m. Women's, Men's, and Youth Bible Studies are on the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. A Spiritual Gifts Service is the first Friday of every month at 7 p.m. One God Ministry has ministries for youth, men, women, couples, music and singles. For more information, call 703-591-6161 or visit www.onegodministry.org.

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7051	HD/Floppy Unit	Leightley	None
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7770	2 Pink Flamingo Plant Stands	Leightley	None
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9333	Digital Compass	Bartholome	None
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9333	Soccer Ball	Bartholome	None
9357	Pacific Explorer Mountain Bicycle - blue	Mignon	CA1061XXXX
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9581	Quasar Mountain Bicycle - grey	Myles	MC5406XXXX
9582	Chain Necklaces, Mens Times Watch, Womens Edison Watch	Scully	Unknown
9590	Huffy 18 speed Bicycle - purple	DG Poore	KL050107XXXX
9591	Rings	Scully	None
9591	Baseball Cards	Scully	None
9591	Singer Sewing Machine Attachment	Scully	None
9591	Sony Handycam w/ case, Polaroid Camer	Scully	None
9596	Mongoose Estes Bicycle - silver	Meyers	FSD0SECXXX
9599	"Next Turbo" Dirt Bicycle	Myles	3453XXXX
9609	Samsung Cell Phone - blue	Bouton	Unknown
9613	Kettler Childs Pedal Car - black/grey/red	Dever	Unknown
9625	Aprilia Motorized Scooter - grey	Mignon	DGM-501XXXX
9646	Schwin High Plains Mountain Bicycle	Tucker	XU715XXXX
9656	Advanced Gameboy w/games	Tucker	N/A
9656	Nylon Case w/27 assorted CD's	Tucker	RS130DO-11XXXX
9656	DuraBrand CD Player w/powercord	Tucker	Unknown
9656	Portable Monitor for CD Player	Bartholome	N/A
9661	Jack Knife Scooter - green	Dynacraft Next Sumber Party 20" Girls Bicycle -pink/purple	Dever
9668	Dynacraft Next Sumber Party 20" Girls Bicycle -pink/purple	Dever	5214XXXX
9684	RadioShack AM/FM Portable Radio - grey	Dever	Unknown
9704	Perflex 35m Camera & Bag	DE Poore	550XXXX
9713	Mens 21 speed Mountain Bicycle - turquoise	Buckley	7FBXXXX
9766	Pacific Quantum Bicycle - purple	Trahey	941XXXX
9769	Huffy Stone Mountain Bicycle - red/black	Trahey	AL06L00XXXX
9779	Magnavox Radio Speaker	Grimm	N/A
9780	Road Master "Mt Fury" - silver	Murphy	SNFSD06L6XXXX
9786	Geneva Watch, Ring w/stones	Bouton	None
9789	Mongoose Bicycle - grey	Myles	MSII7XXXX
9806	Boys Bicycle - green/red	Penman	340XXXX
9810	Murry Boys Bicycle X2	Duncan	2-5369-04XXXX
9814	Motorola Cell Phone	Leightley	Unknown
9818	Religious Metal - brown	Dever	N/A
9820	Pacific USA Kids Bicycle - black	White	XXX
9821	Schwinn Girls Bicycle - red/grey	Avaya	364YGUXXXX
9821	Mongoose R2220 Bicycle	Payne	85XX-XX
9838	Trek 800 21 speed Bicycle - blue	Bartholome	87/865XXXX
9843	Boys Mongoose Bicycle	Bouton	AR33XXXX
9849	Religious Metal - brown	Dever	White
9854	Motorola Cell Phone	White	XXX
9869	Kulpin Gun Case	Scully	None
9980	Cell Phone - blue	DG Poore	Unknown
9981	Boys Mongoose "Rebel" Bicycle	Bouton	SNCA0485XXXX
9982	2 Metal Crutches	Hall	N/A
9982	Large Suitcase - green	Meyers	N/A
9990	Trek 4500 Bicycle	White	TBI-0415C30GXXXX
9998	Girls Magna Bicycle - pink wheels - green frame	Gil	5712XXXX
10003	Mens Gold Ring w/Stones & Cross	Sharp, M	None
10006	Schwinn Mountain Bicycle - red	Diaz	Unknown
10025	Giant Innovia Mountain Bicycle	Diaz	GU3UXXX
10041	Pacific Cosmic Bicycle - red	Meyers	HH098XXXX
10091	Jackhammer	Bartholome	6X-XX
10094	Job Box Radio	Bartholome	Unknown
10105	Trek Mountain Track 220 Bicycle - Grey	Meyers	ES67XXXX
10116	Sanyo Cell Phone wcharger	Wolfe	Unknown
10122	Shimano 21 speed Bicycle - silver	Grimm	Unknown
10149	Pacific Cycle Bicycle - purple	Rourke	FSDXXXX
10173	Mens Mongoose Sycamore 16.5" Multi-speed Bicycle - purple	Dever	M5JS1XXXX
10196	Minnelli Promenade Cromaly Bicycle - purple		

COMMUNITY

Hugo Seeks Re-election

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up in, so I'll keep [serving my community] as long as I can," Hugo said.

Virginia Run's Beth Tweddle and Clifton Mayor Tom Peterson hope he does. Noting his "character, ethics and responsiveness to the community," Tweddle said Hugo "transcends party lines. When I asked him to do something about all the accidents on Pleasant Valley Road, he contacted VDOT and made the turn-lanes happen."

Peterson called Hugo "a tremendous representative because he's a man of integrity and gets involved in community events and projects throughout every year, not just during an election year. Whenever the Town of Clifton needed help with an issue, he's done whatever it takes to insure the town's success. He's accessible, qualified and a real good man."

Conrad Challenger in 40th

FROM PAGE 6

what's going on and what would be good for the state of Virginia. And I believe it's time to do work with solar-cell systems, and it has to start at the state level. But you need to know a lot of business elements to make this thing work — and she does."

Foltz, of Country Club Manor, praised Conrad's "variety of good experience. She's invested in the community, is energetic and upbeat, and I like her positive approach. And she's a good thinker and someone whose views I share. I think she'd be a great fit with some other local, Democratic leaders, such as [Sen.] George Barker (D-39) and [Del.] Chuck Caputo (D-67). I think they'd make an impressive team."



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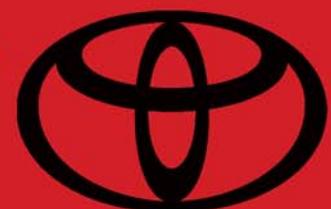
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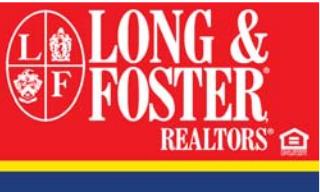


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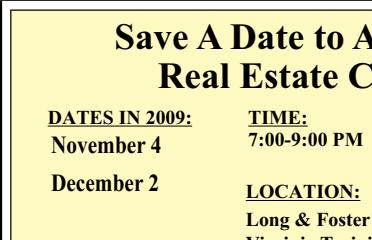
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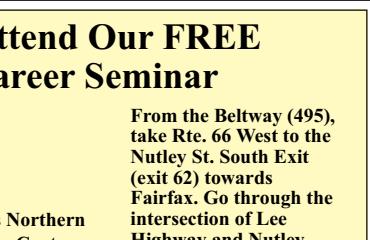
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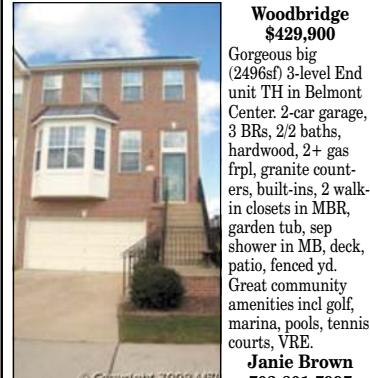
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