

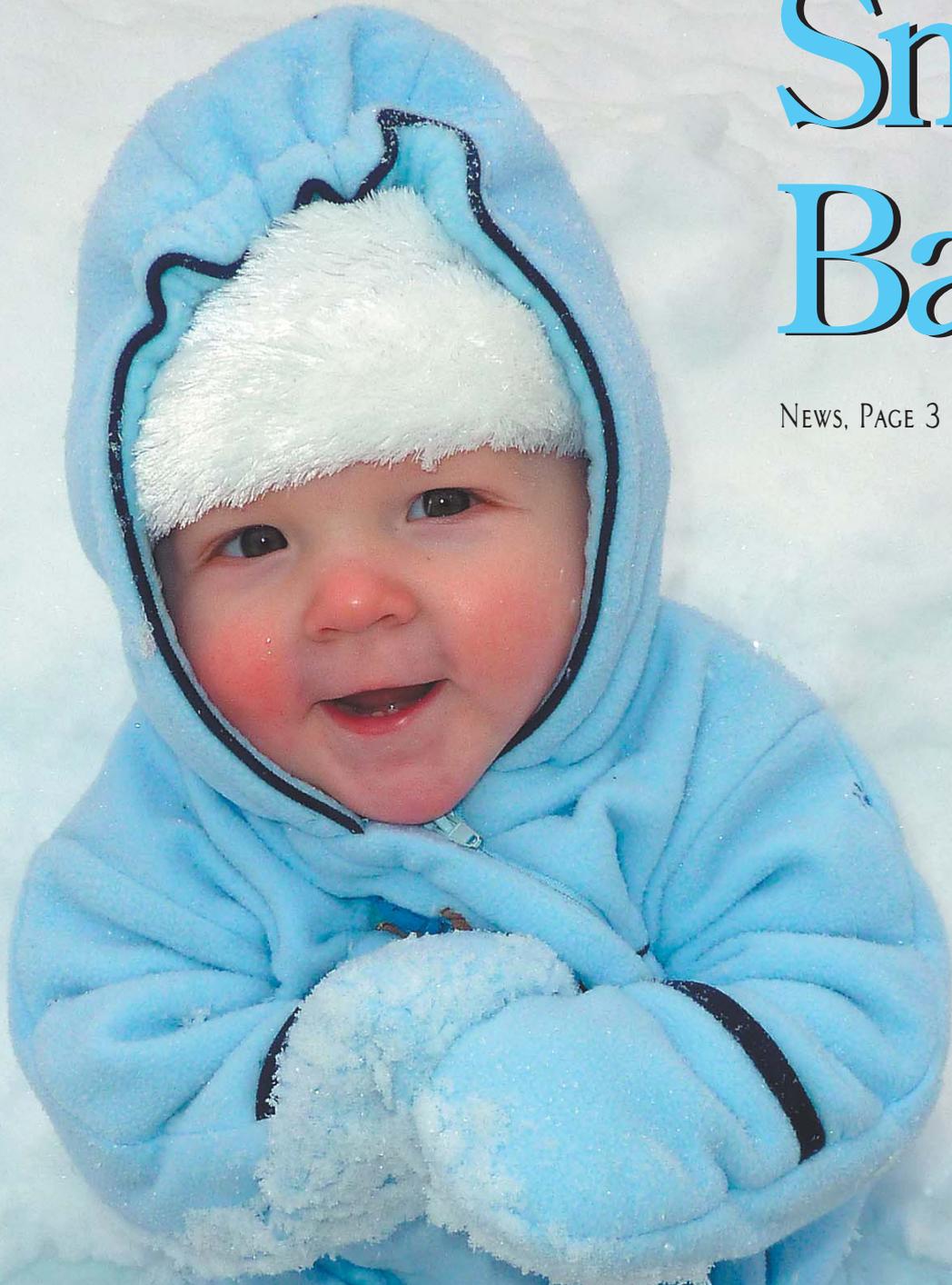
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Christopher Watkins, 8 months,
enjoys his first snow at his
grandparents' home in Clifton.

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NEWS

Honoring 'Unsung Hero'

VFW presents award to Robinson teacher.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
THE CONNECTION

Robinson Secondary teacher B. J. Sadtler is the winner of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) National Citizenship Education Teachers Award. Presented by VFW Post 8469 of Fairfax Station, it recognizes the top U.S. instructors who teach citizenship-education and promote America's history and traditions.

A resident of Fairfax's Woodbury Woods community, Sadtler teaches eighth-grade civics in the middle-school portion of Robinson and has been there 10 years. Social Studies Department Chair Sharon Gressle nominated her, and Principal Danny Meier and others wrote letters on her behalf.

"She's an unsung hero, almost embarrassed to be given such an award, because it's not in her nature to be in the limelight," said Meier. "She just quietly does a great job, each and every day."

He said it's always a pleasure for him to visit her classroom because she's such an "energetic and passionate teacher. She's al-



B. J. Sadtler

ways been a great role model for our students, and this award is very much deserved. She's an ace, a real star."

Sadtler received the award in January at the VFW post and was delighted. But she's equally pleased just to be at

Robinson. "I love teaching here," she said. "We have a supportive community and staff, and teachers who really like what they're doing. It's a friendly place. People are positive and happy to be here, and it makes a difference in your attitude in the classroom."

When learning what she does there, it's easy to understand why she was honored. "I've worked hard trying to instill in my students the concept of citizenship, beyond what we learn in the classroom – how we actually behave in a democratic society," said Sadtler. "For example, close to my heart are the community-service requirements for

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Wintry Mix

Region digs out from massive snowstorm.

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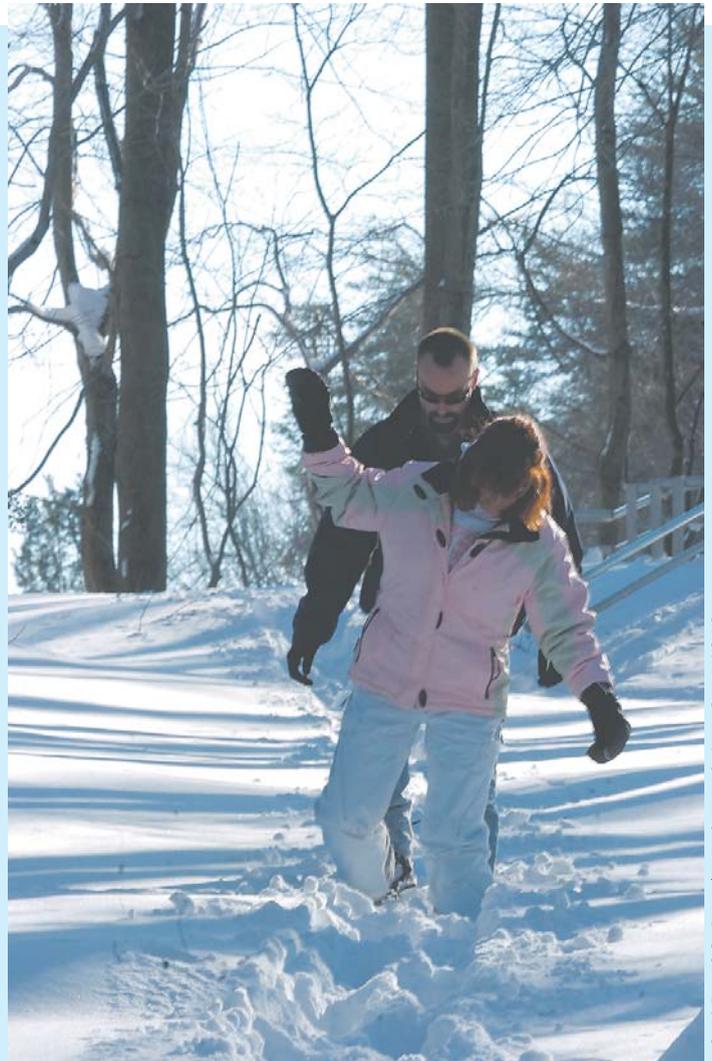
Christopher Watkins, 8 months, poses for a photo outside of his grandparents' home in Clifton.



Snow and ice cover Burke Lake.



Footprints in the snow lead off on a path at Burke Lake Park on Monday, Feb. 8.



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On Monday afternoon, Feb. 8, Karlene Matthes and Lon Osborne of Kingstowne hike through the snow at Burke Lake Park.

Jury Trial Set for Local Man

Charged with two crimes in Lorton.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
THE CONNECTION

A Springfield man is slated to stand trial next month for allegedly assaulting a 52-year-old woman in Lorton. He is Milan Boda, 40, of the 8200 block of Burning Forest Court.

Fairfax County Police Det. Jeremy Hinson, with the Sex Crimes Squad of the Criminal Investigations Bureau explained the case against him in an Oct. 29, 2009 affidavit for a warrant to search Boda's car.

He wrote that, on Oct. 26, 2009, he interviewed the alleged victim in the emergency room of Fairfax Inova Hospital. He'd gone there after police received a report of an assault, earlier that day, on a path near Lorton and Furnace roads in Lorton.

Hinson referred to the woman as Jane Doe, stating she told him that, while walking the path, she heard someone running toward her from behind. "She was then grabbed from behind [and] turned to challenge the person," he wrote. She described her attacker as a white man with curly or wavy hair and a brownish jacket.

When she turned to walk away, wrote the detective, she "was hit from behind and driven to the ground in a grassy area next to the path. The man began assaulting her by hitting her in the head and face. Doe tried to get up several times, but was pushed to the ground repeatedly and told to stay down, as the man continued to hit her."

Hinson wrote that the victim tried to fight back

and scratched her assailant's face. According to the warrant, "Doe was rolled back onto her stomach and the assault continued. [She] was eventually able to escape and run away." She told police she looked back and saw the man walking toward the Barrett House."

The woman then ran to Furnace Road, flagged down a citizen for help and was then taken to the hospital. Hinson spoke with the victim's doctor there and was told she had sustained a broken nose, broken finger, sprained wrist, split lip, cut to the cheek, black eye and severe swelling of the face. He also observed these injuries, himself. He further noted that he saw blood on the victim's face, hands, arms and foot.

Hinson later learned from sex crimes Det. Steve Wallace that two concerned citizens had seen someone walking to a vehicle parked at Barrett House from the path area where the alleged assault occurred. The two also told a Det. Edwards that, while walking near that building, they'd seen a white man wearing a brown coat come out of the woods near Barrett House.

"The citizens both stated that the person would not look at them when he passed by them and got into a dark-brown vehicle" with a particular license-tag number, wrote Hinson. "The person then left in that vehicle [and] the concerned citizens continued their walk and discovered a pair of women's prescription sunglasses lying on the ground." They picked them up and walked until they encountered Edwards, told him what they'd seen and gave him the sunglasses.

Checking with the Virginia DMV, Hinson discov

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Unfreezing LCI

McDonnell gives Fairfax Schools its 'fair share.'

Gov. Bob McDonnell (R) offered Fairfax County a bit of positive news Feb. 8 during what has otherwise been a extremely difficult and gloomy season of government spending and budget discussions.

McDonnell announced he would reverse former Gov. Tim Kaine's decision to "freeze" the state education funding formula so that the commonwealth's financial assistance was allotted to school districts in the same proportions as last year.

By "freezing" the formula, Kaine preserved money for downstate school districts but cost Fairfax County \$61 million in funding at a time when Fairfax schools are considering raising class size for the third year in a row to save money.

The formula, called the local composite index, has been used for 40 years to distribute limited state education dollars. The local composite index tends to favor school districts with lower property values and lower median incomes, giving them more state funding for primary and secondary education.

The formula assumes localities like Fairfax — with high property values and more affluent residents — can support

"This is great news for Northern Virginia."

— Fairfax County Chairman Sharon Bulova (D-At-large)

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Our Daily Bread's Christina Garris and Lisa Whetzel show the bowls created by students at Robinson Secondary School that will be available at Empty Bowls on Feb. 23.

Buy a Bowl, Help the Hungry

Local non-profit Our Daily Bread is hosting an Empty Bowls fund-raiser on Tuesday, Feb. 23, to help feed the hungry in Fairfax County. The event will take place 6:30-8:30 p.m., at Robinson Secondary School, 5035 Sideburn Road, Fairfax.

Area artists and high school students have made handcrafted bowls that will be sold at the event for \$25 or more. Attendees will receive soup and bread as a reminder of the plight of hungry people in Fairfax County. The Fairfax Saxophone Quartet will provide music and a silent auction will also be part of the evening.

Our Daily Bread, a volunteer-based organization, aims to ease the plight of low-income residents in the Fairfax County area. Its volunteers come from local faith-based groups, community organizations, businesses, schools and universities. To learn more, visit www.our-daily-bread.org.



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Sixth graders Erin Brockman, left, and Genevieve Munch, right, display their winning artwork with Clifton Elementary principal Arthur Polton.

Clifton Bookmark Winners

Clifton Elementary joined other Fairfax County Schools participating in the annual Safe and Drug Free Bookmark Contest. Genevieve Munch and Erin Brockman were the winners in the grades 4-6 category while Sydney Cushing and Lucy Thornton took first and second place, respectively, for grades K-3. Sydney and Genevieve's entries will go on to compete against all the other elementary schools in Fairfax County.

2 Vie for Delegate Seat

New delegate expected to participate in last 10 days of 2010 session.

BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE
THE CONNECTION

In what is likely to be the sixth or seventh trip to the polls over the last 16 months for some locals, residents will select a new representative for Virginia's 41st District in the House of Delegates during a special election March 2.

Sen. Dave Marsden (D-37) vacated the delegate seat in mid-January when he won another special election to fill Fairfax County's open State Senate slot. Since the start of the 2010 Virginia General Assembly session, the 41st District, which includes parts of Burke and Springfield, has had no representative in Richmond.

Kerry Bolognese, who challenged Marsden for the delegate slot this past November, is running on the Republican side. Eileen Filler-Corn, who also had a prior run for the seat in 1999, is the local Democrat in the race.

Both candidates live in the same neighborhood near West Springfield High School.

REGARDLESS OF who wins the special election, the new 41st District delegate will have only a short time to make a difference in the 2010 General Assembly session. The session is scheduled to end March 13, just 11 days after voters go to the ballot box for Bolognese and Filler-Corn.

But having another person on hand, Democrat or Republican, in the Fairfax County delegation could be critical headed into the state budget vote, which traditionally takes on the last day of the session.

Fairfax County delegates are currently trying to piece together enough political leverage to restore \$61 million in state funding to Fairfax County Public Schools that former Gov. Tim Kaine (D) shifted to other school districts in Virginia before leaving office.

The issue is a top priority for Fairfax's elected officials across the board and has split the General Assembly along regional lines rather than by political party affiliation. Having another Fairfax County delegate in the mix would improve the delegation's chances of restoring the cut education funding.

So far, Gov. Bob McDonnell (R) has been reticent on whether he would reverse Kaine's decision on this budget matter.

IF ELECTED, Filler-Corn said working to restore Fairfax's state funding for local schools would be a top priority.

"Most of us in the 41st District moved here because of the world class school system," said Filler-Corn, who has two children in Fairfax County Public Schools and is a member of schools superintendent's business and community advisory council.

The Democrat said most 41st District residents she

talks to seem worried about the Commonwealth's cuts in funding for Fairfax schools, much more so than any other issue.

If the school system does not receive the additional funding, several of the programs that parents feel set Fairfax schools apart from others, like elementary music and foreign language immersion, could be eliminated. The school system is also considering a cut to full-day kindergarten programs in all but a few of the neediest communities.

"We need to focus on transportation too but not at the expense of our schools. We want to preserve our quality of life here," said Filler-Corn in an interview.

BOLOGNESE is also concerned about cuts to education funding, both at the local level and to Virginia's undergraduate and graduate programs.



Kerry Bolognese (R)



Eileen Filler-Corn (D)

The Republican, who works for the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, said having a strong public education system from kindergarten through the university level is part of what makes Fairfax County and Virginia attractive to the business community.

"A well-educated work force is attractive to businesses and business people want the best education for their own children as well," said Bolognese.

But the Republican said the top concerns he hears about from constituents on the campaign trail are taxes and government spending.

"My campaign has knocked on 10,000 doors and the biggest issues for people is controlling the debt, even though that is really more of a Washington issue," said Bolognese.

Unlike the federal system, Virginia's constitution prohibits the General Assembly from deficit spending altogether. But Bolognese said it is still important for McDonnell to have as many allies in the House of Delegates as possible that will protect citizens from proposed tax increases.

"My concern is that we don't raise taxes. I know that is what Gov. Kaine proposed. ... With the Democrats controlling the Virginia State Senate, Bob McDonnell needs a strong House of Delegates to help get his agenda through," said Bolognese.

The voters of the 41st District appeared to embrace McDonnell's platform as a candidate just three months ago. He won last November's general election with 55 percent of the vote in the 41st District,

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Funding

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their own schools.

But with a steep fall in home values, Fairfax stood to benefit dramatically from the local composite index for the first time in several years.

The Fairfax County delegation to the General Assembly made it their top priority to “unfreeze” the formula while the legislature was in session this winter. The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors has also been watching the issue closely.

“That is what we tracking most in Richmond,” said Supervisor Jeff McKay (D-Lee), chair of the county board’s legislative committee.

McDonnell said he supports unfreezing the formula because “it the right and fair thing to do.”

Given the tough economic circumstances, the General Assembly is likely to decrease overall spending on primary and secondary education, meaning that Fairfax County may not get the full \$61 million it thought it would receive.

But with the formula “unfrozen,” Fairfax is sure to receive a larger share of the education dollars that it would have under Kaine’s proposal, said several local elected officials.

“I am very glad that the Governor understands that fairness and equity issues with the freeze. This is great news for Northern Virginia,” said Fairfax County Chairman Sharon Bulova (D- At-large).

Supervisor Patrick Herry (R-Springfield) said pressure from the business community — which leaned on the Governor to “unfreeze” the formula — also helped the cause. The Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce sent a letter, for example, expressing their support for reversing Kaine’s decision.

“This is process that never should have been politicized and the governor stepped up to the plate and depoliticized it,” said Herry.

— JULIA O'DONOGHUE

COLLEGE NOTES

Mariah K. Peters of Lorton made the honor roll list during fall semester at Gardner-Webb University. The honor roll list recognizes outstanding college students who achieve a GPA between 3.2 and 3.7 through outstanding academic contribution during a semester.

Monica Nguyen of Clifton has been named to the dean’s list, in recognition of outstanding academic performance, at George Mason University for the fall 2009 academic period. She is in her third year studying information technology and psychology.

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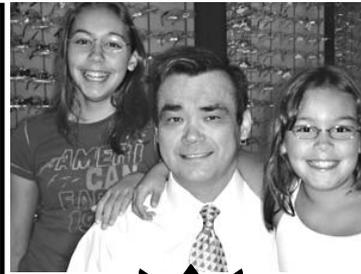
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In neighborhoods around the region, families with power offered help to those without. Consider a few examples of list-serve messages, all sent with addresses and phone contact information, and instructions to spread the word:

"If any neighborhood residents still need a place to stay, you are welcome to come over. You can hang out for just a while to watch the game or stay overnight. We have lots of room and can accommodate a family with kids and pets — we have a large dog who would love to have a playmate for a while."

"We have hot coffee, food and beds to sleep in. We also have a 4-wheel drive and if my husband can help with driving please let us know. Happy to help!"

"We have a warm house and food and beds. Anyone in need is most welcome. We are unplowed, so we can't drive out ourselves."

Consider one family's experience: an elderly mother who lives alone in the suburbs while her children live in other states.

Stranded by two-feet of snow, and out of power for the second day, her children lost phone contact with her. While friends tried to get to her by 4-wheel drive, an appeal via list-serve brought multiple offers from "strangers" to hike through the snow to check on her, and offers to provide a place to stay. The friend of the family was able to reach her, and found indoor temperatures of 31 degrees before getting her to a warm, safe place. But another 24 hours in that house could have been disastrous.

EDITORIAL

Albo Shirked Responsibility

To the Editor:

I am observing the General Assembly in Richmond with great interest this year. The economic troubles of the past couple of years have led to a \$4 billion budget hole that must be filled, either with cuts or tax increases.

Like many other families in Fairfax, we have tightened our belt. We certainly expect government to do the same before they ask for more money in taxes or more cuts to our schools.

However, inexplicably, Del. Dave Albo (R-42) missed the opportunity to tighten state government's belt just the other day. Del. Ward Armstrong's (D-10) House Bill 1053 would consolidate some legislative committee functions and save the taxpayers more than \$2.5 million.

I expect my representatives to behave like my family and find cuts in their own household before they come to me and tell me that our children must learn in a more crowded classroom or that I have to wait even longer for a transportation fix that will get me home to my family quicker.

Politicians keep telling us that we need to share the pain, but when Albo had the chance, he shirked his responsibility.

Gilbert Lucero
Lorton

Connolly On Health Care

To the Editor:

U.S. Rep. Gerry Connolly (D-11) should not be re-elected this November.

I am opposed to the current health care legislation and wrote to him last August to express this opposition and I know that many of my friends and neighbors did as well. Mr. Connolly

replied to my e-mail by closing with "But we have to get it right and take into account your concerns and the concerns of others." Yet, on Nov. 7, 2009, Mr. Connolly voted in favor of HR3962 - Affordable Health Care for America Act. He voted "Aye," ignoring the opposition of thousands of voters in the 11th District of Virginia. He apparently was more concerned with ingratiating himself to the House Democratic leadership to advance his political career than with listening to his constituents.

Now, Mr. Connolly is quoted in a Jan. 25 Politico article about the fate of health care legislation as saying "We're out of sync. I favor health care reform. I favor comprehensive healthcare reform, but not at the price of forcing something down the public's throat that the public finds distasteful and bitter." Apparently now Mr. Connolly realizes that the American people and just maybe the

voters in the 11th District are really, really serious in their opposition to this legislation.

What has happened to change Mr. Connolly's mind about supporting the current legislation? Of course we all know the answer — Sen. Scott Brown (R-Mass.) Mr. Connolly is now afraid for his political life. If the voters in the bluest of blue states, Massachusetts, can turn against a Democrat, then the voters in the 11th District could easily turn against him in November. Furthermore, he must now think that separating himself as far as possible from the House Democratic leadership will help him politically. What a difference two months can make.

The 11th District deserves a better congressman than Mr. Connolly who responds so blatantly to the political winds. He ignored his constituents' concerns in November to advance his own political career and now he is reacting differently because he fears for his political life. Can we ever trust him to honestly represent our views? I believe the voters in November will see through this transparent "battlefield conversion" and retire him in November.

Keith G. Damon
Fairfax

Happy Reader

To the Editor:

I enjoy reading the Connection because the coverage on local is-

It's hard to fathom the combination of no power, bitter temperatures and no way to get out of the house or the neighborhood.

By the time you read this, written on Monday in the respite between the blizzard and Tuesday's predicted storm, we may already be dealing with the next round of snow in this record-breaking winter.

It's a great time to think about emergency contingencies. Do you know who on your block might need some extra thread in the safety net? Elderly, or lives alone, or any other special circumstance? Do you have a way to reach your family members during a power outage? Do you have food and water for a few days without power?

Here are two links to Ready.gov, explaining the basics of an emergency kit and the required elements of an emergency plan.

<http://www.ready.gov/america/getakit/index.html>

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We welcome your snow stories, snow tips and snow pictures. Do you know of a random act of kindness to share? Please let us know.

— MARY KIMM

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CAMPS & SCHOOLS

Sadtler Receives VFW Award

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students."

She uses herself as a model. She's on her community association's board; is in a volunteer medical reserve corps, helping out at H1N1 clinics; and is active in her church, Burke Presbyterian, and its mission program. She's taken students to participate in missions at Food & Friends and at Christ House, a Washington, D.C. homeless shelter. She also volunteers with Fairfax County's hypothermia program.

For six or seven years, Sadtler sponsored Robinson's Builders Club, affiliated with the Kiwanis Club, and dealing with building community. "We've done everything from collecting socks for the Lamb Center in Fairfax to recognizing school bus drivers," she said. "We also took students to the Capital Food Bank in Lorton to learn about food insufficiency in the county, contribute food and work there sorting food."

During Hurricane Katrina, the Southeast Asian tsunami and the Haitian earthquake, Sadtler had her students make personal-hygiene kits for distribution. They also collected school supplies, through the military, for a school in Afghanistan.

In the classroom, the whole eighth grade conducted a mock election for last fall's Virginia races. Students voted online and compared their results with those in their county, precincts and state. The Youth Leadership Initiative in Charlottesville sponsored it and compiled the votes and results.

"Some 700 students voted, and mine were the election officers, registering people to vote," said Sadtler.

"They got hands-on experience in what it means to be a citizen and even did exit polls so they could see the whole process of voting."

She teaches five civics classes, has helped train student teachers and, for seven years, was the lead mentor for Robinson's new teachers. This year, she's a cross-curriculum team leader and continues working with George Mason University's College of Education to mentor master's degree candidates in teaching.

Sadtler learned of her VFW award in December and said it's "always an honor to be recognized for what you do. It's humbling because you work with other people who are outstanding. Teaching is a collaborative experience and we all learn from each other. But I hope that, by recognizing me, they're also recognizing the profession."

Furthermore, she's also pleased because Robinson is named for James Robinson, who received the Congressional Medal of Honor for his bravery during the Vietnam War. "So that informs our teaching and conduct here," she said. "We're inspired by his courage and bravery."

The first day of school each year, Sadtler takes her students to Robinson's memorial at the front of the building to read the citation of what he did. Then they reflect on it and discuss what it means for them as students.

"That's how I set the tone for the year," she said. "So to get an award from a veterans organization is a great honor for someone who teaches in a school named after a veteran."

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Bruins Gymnastic Reign Ends

W.T. Woodson upsets Lake Braddock in Patriot District Finals

BY REED S. ALBERS
THE CONNECTION

Lake Braddock's run of gymnastics domination is over, at least for one season. On Feb. 4 at the Patriot District gymnastics finals, the Bruins were unable to win their third straight gymnastics title as district newcomer W.T. Woodson walked away with the title.

Woodson won the team title with a score of 139.425 with Lake Braddock trailing in second at 134.650. West Potomac took third with a 126.075 score.

Prior to the 2009-10 season, Woodson entered the Patriot District fray from the Liberty District and since then have created a budding rivalry with the Bruins in football, basketball and other team sports.

Go ahead and add gymnastics to that list. Woodson's upset victory at the 2009-10 Patriot District gymnastics finals is just another chapter in the growing Lake Braddock and Woodson rivalry.

"It's been a tough season for [the team] with Woodson coming into the district," head coach Ellen Hagan-Bowerman said. "But the girls did well. I am proud of them."

The Bruins got off to a fast start at the district finals, taking first place as a team in the vault and uneven bars, but they couldn't top the Cavaliers in balance beam and floor exercise events.

"It was stressful," sophomore Caitlin



Caitlin Liberatore pounces off the vault during the Patriot District gymnastics finals. Liberatore scored a 9.600 in the event and finished second in the all-around competition.

Liberatore said. "Woodson is our biggest rival. By the time we got to [the balance beam] the pressure got to us."

Liberatore also expressed the desire to live up to Lake Braddock's gymnastics legacy added an extra degree of difficulty to the night.

"Woodson is our biggest rival."

— Caitlin Liberatore



The vault was one of the Bruins' strongest events. Lake Braddock had the highest team score in the event with a 36.100 average from their six vaulters.

"We had a weight on our shoulders," she said. "But we gave it the best try we could. It showed in our scores."

Hagan-Bowerman praised her team's spirited efforts, singling out some of the top performers, including Liberatore.

"She really brought everything to the



The Bruins' six competitors on the uneven bars averaged a score of 34.075, the best score of the six competing teams at the Patriot District finals.

table tonight," she said.

Hagan-Bowerman also cited the gritty effort by captain Katie Kubik.

"[She] has been out with several ankle injuries and came back to be outstanding on the bars," Hagan-Bowerman said. Kubik scored a team high 9.050 on the bars and finished second overall in the event.

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5 Qs with Bruin gymnast Caitlin Liberatore

Q: What's the song you have to hear before you compete?

A: "Tik Tok" by Ke\$ha. The beat to it is really fun.

Q: What's your favorite thing about being a gymnast?

A: It's that you get so nervous competing, but after you compete you just feel so accomplished. I remember being the little girl in the gym that looked up to the other girls, so it feels good to be that, the girl they're looking up to.

Q: What's the best part of being a gymnast for Lake Braddock?

A: My team is just a huge family. It's so much fun to get to know everyone.

Q: Do you have any sporting goals?

A: I hope to try and make it to college gymnastics.

Q: If you could trade places with any athlete, who would it be?

A: [1996 United States Olympic gymnast] Kerri Strug. Even though she broke her ankle, she put forth her best effort on the vault despite being hurt.

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Caitlin Liberatore

WEEK IN SPORTS

Cooley Football Camp June 5-6

Washington Redskins tight-end Chris Cooley will offer his annual Old Spice Chris Cooley Football Camp on June 5 and June 6, from 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m., at Fairfax High School.

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SPORTS

Woodson Edges Lake Braddock

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Another strong performance came from sophomore Elizabeth White who finished 10th in the all-around competition despite an injury early in the competition.

"[White] had her shoulder pop out, but she continued to work hard despite the injury," Hagan-Bowerman said. "She was really great for us tonight."

Hagan-Bowerman also welcomed the new rivalry with Lake Braddock.

"It was nice to have someone to compete against," she said. "Our district hasn't been very strong for a long time, so it was nice to have someone you look forward [to facing]."

Only two other teams in the past 15 years have won a Patriot District title. In 2003 and 2004 Robinson won the title, and in 2007 West Springfield wore the crown.

Adding another plot to the evolving rivalry between Woodson and Lake Braddock is that both teams practice together throughout the season.

"It's kind of hard," she said. "Woodson, Annandale,

Falls Church and [Lake Braddock] practice as one big team. We all know what we have, so there's no surprises."

While the practices aren't super-intense and the girls often make new friends from other schools, Hagan-Bowerman said it's hard to cheer against the other teams major competitions.

"We all help each other out," she said. "But when you get here, you want everyone to do well. You don't want to pick sides."

While the Cavs are Patriot District newcomers, W.T. Woodson head coach Mike Cooper is more than familiar with the district's competition.

Cooper was head coach of Lake Braddock's gymnastics team from 1988 to 2000.

"It was neat to come back," Cooper said. "I was excited when we heard about the switch. I know Lake Braddock is a perennial favorite [in the Patriot District] so it was fun to go against them."

Lake Braddock and W.T. Woodson will now advance to the Northern Region finals on Feb. 11 at Lake Braddock Secondary School.

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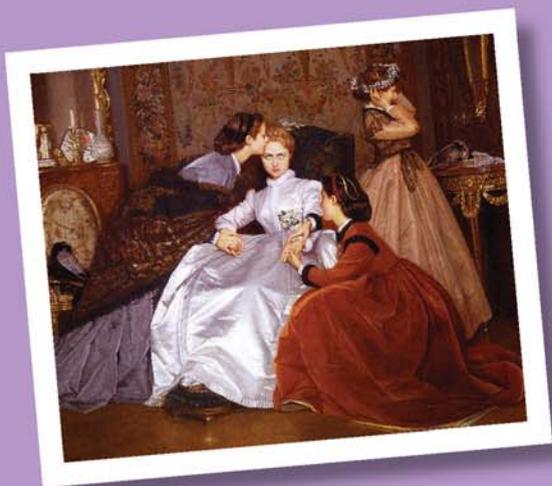
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Ponderings: Calls of the Wild. 4:30- 6:30 p.m. at Hidden Pond Nature Center, 8511 Greeley Blvd., Springfield. Children 6-10. \$6/person. 703-451-9588.

Dan Dietz's 'tempODYSSEY.' 8 p.m. at George Mason University's Black Box Theater in the Performing Arts Building, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. \$6, \$3 for students and seniors. Tickets may be purchased at the door or by phone at 703-993-8888.

SATURDAY/FEB. 13

Second Saturday Art Walk. The Workhouse Studio Artists will keep their doors open after hours, from 6-9 p.m., 9601 Ox Road, Lorton. The Association of Interior Design Professionals (AIDP) will host a reception in conjunction with the Art Walks in W-16 from 6-7 p.m. to bring together artists, interior design professionals and the public to highlight the creative incorporation of original art into interior design settings. 703-495-0001 or www.workhousearts.org.

Naturally Sweet. 1-3 p.m. at Huntley Meadows, Visitor Center, 3701 Lockheed Blvd., Alexandria. Meet at the South Kings Highway entrance to the park. Celebrate Valentine's weekend in a natural way. \$10/person. 703-768-2525.

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TUESDAY/FEB. 16

Sweet Little Hearts. 10:30 a.m. Kingstowne Library, 6500 Landsdowne Centre, Alexandria. Heartfelt stories and activities. Age 13 to 23 months with adult. 703-339-4610.

Mother-Daughter Book Group. 7 p.m. John Marshall Library, 6209 Rose Hill Drive, Alexandria. Call for title. Age 9-11 with adult. 703-971-0010.

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Make New Friends. 10:30 a.m. Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. Stories, songs and activities about friendship. Age 2-5 with adult. 703-249-1520.

Dinosaur Days. 10:30 a.m. Richard Byrd Library, 6315 Backlick Road, Springfield. Stories and activities. Age 2-5 with adult. 703-451-8055.

FRIDAY/FEB. 19

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

Ponderings: Winter Survival Tips. 4:30-6:30 p.m. at Hidden Pond Nature Center, 8511 Greeley Blvd., Springfield. Naturalist shows off severe-weather shelter building skills. Program concludes with campfire. Recommended for ages 6-10. \$6/person. 703-451-9588.

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Simply Sinatra, with the Metropolitan Jazz Orchestra and Vocalist Steve Lippia. 8 p.m. at George Mason University Center for the Arts, 4500 University Drive, Fairfax. A pre-performance discussion, free to ticket holders, begins at 7:15 p.m. on the Center's Grand Tier III. Tickets are \$21-\$42. Charge at 888-945-2468 or www.gmu.edu/cfa.

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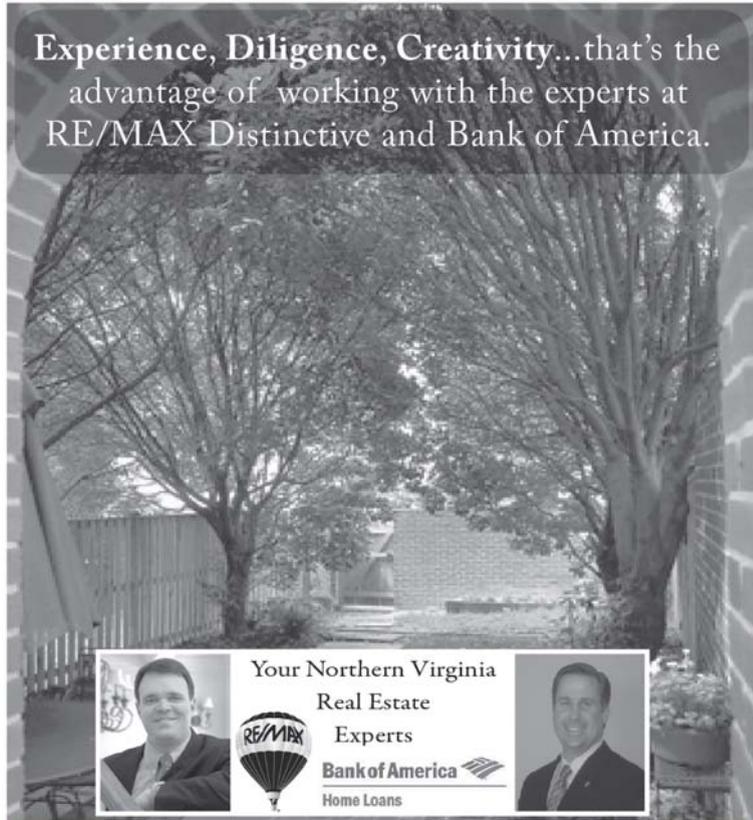
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In execution of a Deed of Trust from Susan W. Kane and Victor D. Kane, Jr., dated September 7, 2004, and recorded [Deed of Trust Rec Date], [Page] among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia, the undersigned substitute trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front entrance of the Judicial Center for Fairfax County, at 4110 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax, Virginia, on

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By: Amanda Renee Rogers, Petitioner

Versus

Unknown Birth Father, Respondent.

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Boda Faces Jury Trial

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ered that the vehicle, a 1999 Oldsmobile, was registered to a woman at Boda's address. Police then went to that location and, when Boda drove up in that car, he was asked to go with them to the West Springfield District Station to be interviewed by Wallace.

"[I] was informed by Wallace that Boda had scratches to his neck and face that appeared to have occurred recently and to be from finger nails," wrote Hinson. Boda was later returned home and police impounded his car, pending issuance and execution of

the search warrant.

Hinson then showed the alleged victim six separate photos, including one of Boda, and Hinson wrote that she told him the man in Boda's photo was "the man that had attacked her." Police then arrested him at his home, charging him with abduction and malicious wounding.

Boda appeared Dec. 14, 2009, in General District Court and, at that time, Judge Mark Simmons certified both charges to the grand jury. The December grand jury later indicted Boda on both offenses. He's now scheduled to have a jury trial, March 22, in Circuit Court.

41st District Special Election

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according to the Virginia Public Access Project.

Several Democrats say political races in Fairfax County, and particularly in the 41st District, have more to do with the candidate than political party affiliation. And they think Filler-Corn's professional experience makes her the stronger choice in the upcoming special election.

Filler-Corn worked for former Gov. Mark Warner (D), now a U.S. senator, and former Gov. Tim Kaine (D) at the Virginia Liaison Office in Washington, D.C., monitoring and advocating for Virginia's interests at the federal level.

Fairfax County Democratic Committee Chair Rex Simmons said Filler-Corn's background in state government means she already has an intimate understanding of Virginia's economic and social needs. She is also a familiar face for several elected officials on both sides of the aisle.

"I have really worked both in Richmond and at the federal level with the Virginia delegation. ... I think it is important to have that working knowledge of Virginia," said Filler-Corn.

The surprising win by Marsden in a Republican-leaning State Senate district last

month has also given Fairfax Democrats momentum headed into this political campaign, said Simmons. About a third of Marsden's new State Senate district includes the 41st District delegate seat.

Still, Bolognese made a strong showing in November against Marsden, who was thought to be a relatively safe incumbent, in the general election three months ago. The Republican earned more than 10,000 votes and only lost to Marsden by a margin of 208 ballots.

"Kerry is a great candidate to run because his name is still fresh in the minds of many voters and he has a very good list of supporters that he can use," said Anthony Bedell, Fairfax County Republican Committee chairman.

Even though McDonnell won the district by 10 points in 2009, Bedell said he still considers the delegate seat to be Democratic-leaning and a tough district to win for Republicans.

President Barack Obama (D), U.S. Sen. Jim Webb (D-Va.) and former Gov. Tim Kaine (D) all won the 41st District by more than 10-point margins in the recent elections.

"That is still a Democratic-leaning district, but I think it is more competitive than it has been in the past," said Bedell.

FCPS Academies Host Information Nights

Fairfax County Public Schools high school career academies are hosting information nights and open houses for prospective high school students who may be interested in academy courses for the 2010-11 school year. The open houses are open to students entering grades 10, 11, and 12 in 2010-11. Information about each academy's information night and open house can be found below.

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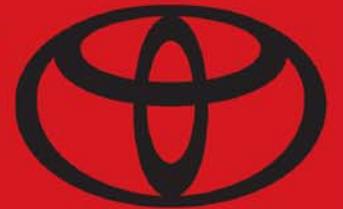
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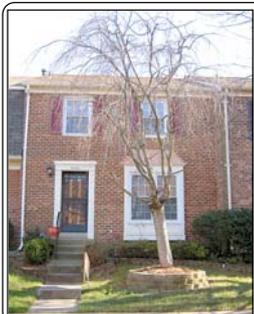
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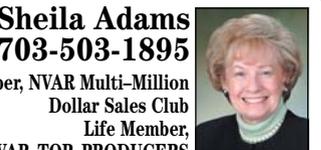


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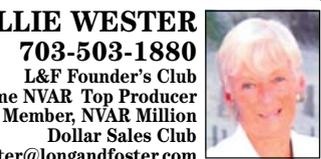


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