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Robinson's Jacob Crawford works on Bayside's Michael Chaifant's arm during the 130-pound final at the Virginia AAA State wrestling tournament.

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Burke Club Hosts Black History Forum

Sixteen students from four schools display knowledge of African American history.

BY AMBER HEALY
THE CONNECTION

Mount Vernon High School took home the trophy for the 26th annual Black History Month Forum, which may have surprised the four students from that school more than their 12 competitors.

"I thought we lost," said Kenya George. "The autobiography questions were really hard."

"I really thought Lake Braddock was going to win," said Isaiah Floyd. Other members of the winning team were Mfonobong Emah and Christalyn Solomon.

In total, 12 students from four schools — Lake Braddock Secondary, Mount Vernon High, Fairfax High and The Flint Hill School — competed in a new "Jeopardy!"-style

question and answer game. Each school had three contestants and an alternate, and each group of four students, one from each school, competed in a 25-question round in Olsson theater at Flint Hill School in Oakton.

The questions covered a variety of topics, from Eminent Leaders, in which the answers were the names of African American pioneers in the fields of athletics, science, academics and politics, to music, sports, literature, the civil rights movement. The "In Our Backyard" category that featured significant events and landmarks in Virginia and Washington, D.C.

The annual quiz competition is sponsored by the Burke-Fairfax Chapter of Jack and

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— Carla Mazique

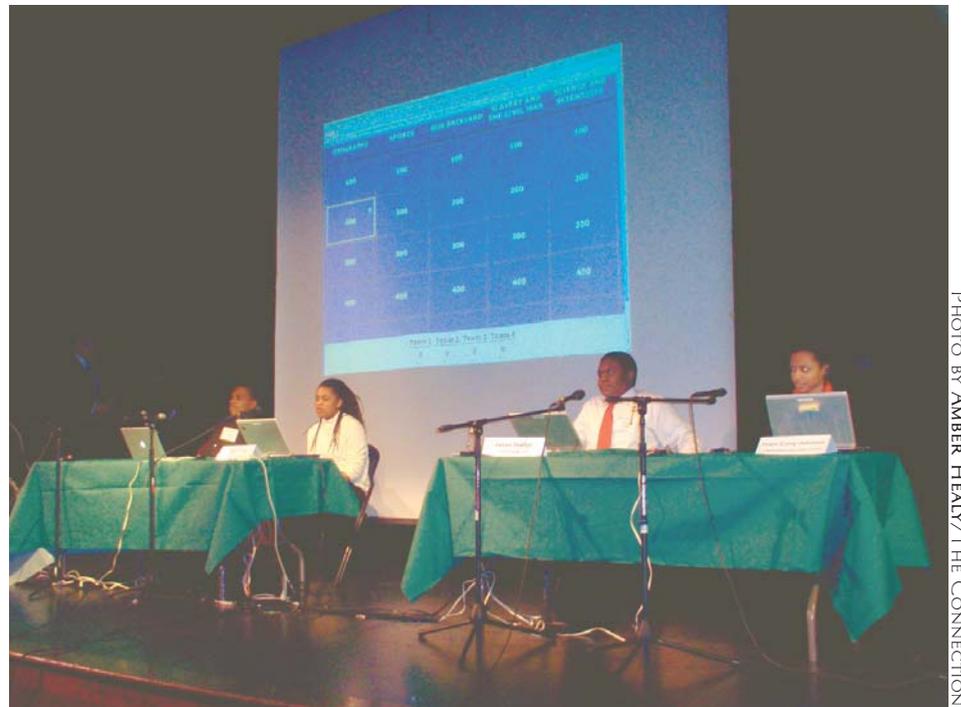


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Students from The Flint Hill School, Fairfax High School, Lake Braddock Secondary School and Mount Vernon High School tried their luck answering questions in a 'Jeopardy!'-style quiz game for the 26th annual Black History Month Forum, held this year at The Flint Hill School in Oakton.

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County Releases Proposed Budget

Proposal includes cuts to police, schools, libraries, recreation, and virtually everything else.

BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE
THE CONNECTION

Christine Niemann likes to check-out workbooks, nonfiction and mysteries from the Sherwood Hall Regional Library. But she also has more unusual reasons for visiting the Mount Vernon facility at least once every couple of weeks. Niemann likes to shop online on the computers at the library.

Niemann, who was browsing Zappos.com for shoes one recent afternoon, understands why the Fairfax County executive Anthony Griffin has proposed cutting back on library branch hours, given Fairfax's budget shortfall next year of more than \$250 million.

In tough times, Niemann knows library patrons like her will be able to adjust to the cuts. But Niemann worries about people who may be relying on the library, particularly its computers, for more pressing matters.

"[A cut to library hours] is not the worst thing except for what it does to all the kids who come here after school because they don't have internet access at home," said Niemann.

In addition to students, the Sherwood Hall staff has also seen more adults with limited Internet access using the library's computers, said branch manager Denise Morgan.

"I have seen more and more people in here applying for jobs. Lots of companies require that you apply online now," said Morgan.

"I think lots of people are using the library to try and find jobs."

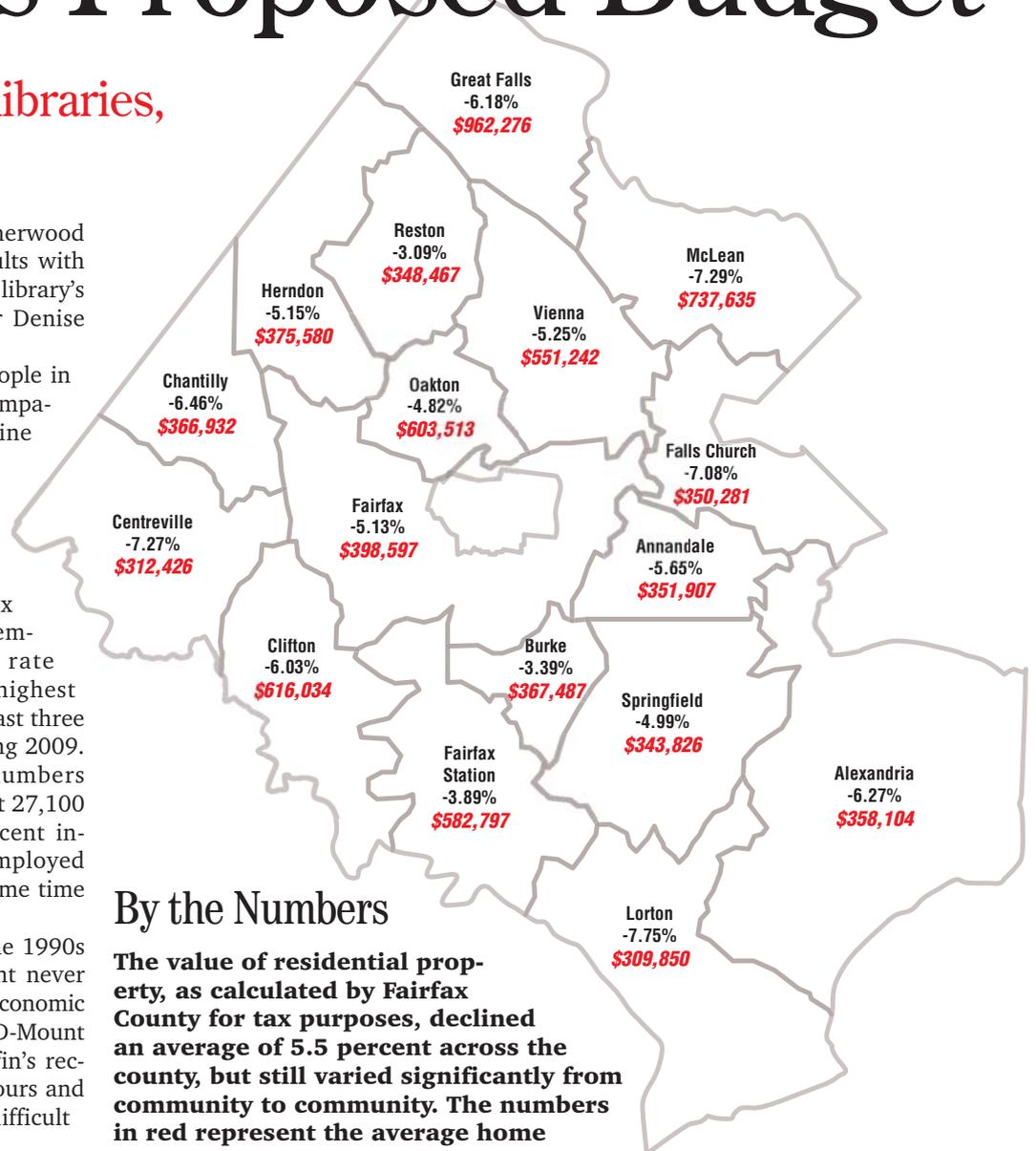
— Supervisor Gerry Hyland (D-Mount Vernon)

Climbing to over 5 percent last summer, Fairfax County's unemployment rate reached its highest point of the last three decades during 2009.

The latest numbers suggest Fairfax currently has about 27,100 unemployed residents, a 34 percent increase over the number of unemployed people living the county at the same time last year.

In previous recessions during the 1990s and 2001, Fairfax's unemployment never got above four percent. Given that economic climate, Supervisor Gerry Hyland (D-Mount Vernon) seemed skeptical of Griffin's recommendation to reduce library hours and services next year, even during a difficult

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By the Numbers

The value of residential property, as calculated by Fairfax County for tax purposes, declined an average of 5.5 percent across the county, but still varied significantly from community to community. The numbers in red represent the average home values for 2010.

MAP BY LAURENCE FOONG



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Volunteers from several area churches took part in a meal packing event last weekend at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Springfield.

Group Effort for Haiti

Members of many churches gather to pack meals for Haitian earthquake victims.

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Springfield hosted a Stop Hunger Now (SHN) meal packaging event on Feb. 19 and 20. With the help of tremendous community support, the event achieved the goal of packing 144,000 meals for shipment to Haiti and the ministries of the Lazarus Project, Village of Hope School, Little Children of Jesus Orphanage and Grace Mission and Orphanage for Girls.

More than 700 people participated from ages 4 to 90, from a host of churches including Our Savior's Way, St. Johns, Lord of Life, Hope, Grace and Peace Lutheran Churches; Sydenstricker, Silverbrook and

Cranford Methodist Churches and Nativity Catholic Church. A total of \$35,000 to pay for the meal ingredients was raised over the past month.

Lori Keenan was the Prince of Peace organizer for this event. Prince of Peace is sending a 14-member mission team to Haiti March 18-24 and they are hoping that the container will be delivered to Haiti in time for the mission team to offload it while they are in Haiti.

For more information on this event visit the POP Web site www.popl.org or go to www.stophungernow.org for more information on this organization.

— MICHAEL O'CONNELL

Multiple Faiths Offer Prayer for Haiti

Congregation Adat Reyim incorporates a prayer service for Haiti on Feb. 19.

BY JUSTIN FANIZZI
THE CONNECTION

In the midst of one of the most devastating natural disasters in recent history, organizations and individuals across the world are providing whatever assistance they can to earthquake-ravaged Haiti. Money, food, clothing and other supplies are making their way en masse to the small country, but Springfield's Congregation Adat Reyim is making sure that prayers make their way there, too.

Adat Reyim, a progressive conservative Jewish synagogue off of Old Keene Mill Road, hosted a special prayer service for Haiti Friday, Feb. 19 as part of its weekly Friday night Shabbat service. The interfaith service, attended by more than 50 people, welcomed Haitian leaders of nearby religious congregations to offer prayers and to speak about the needs of the country.

"The thought of putting Jews, Christians and Muslims in a room together in peace tonight gave me chills," said Adat Reyim President Laurie Rosen. "I didn't expect it to be as moving as it was."

The service, attended by members of



Congregation Adat Reyim Executive Vice President Lenny Marsh and member Bill Korth prepare for a Haiti prayer service and Shabbat Friday, Feb. 19.

Burke Presbyterian Church, the Islamic Rumi Forum and Adat Reyim, adhered to the format of a traditional Friday night Shabbat service, and deviated only to recite prayers dedicated to Haiti. Adat Reyim member Sherri Shunfenthal wrote all of the prayers herself, and also had the original idea to incorporate Haiti and its plight into the Shabbat service.

"When [the terror attacks in] Mumbai happened and Jewish people were killed, our Rabbi had the idea to pair with the Hindu temple nearby and it was a nice way of finding out about their culture," Shunfenthal said. "Then, when the disaster in Haiti happened, I was very affected by it and I got idea for a prayer service."

According to Adat Reyim Executive Vice

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Adat Reyim president

President Lenny Marsh, Shunfenthal brought her idea to the congregation's Religious Practices Committee where it was approved "without a lot of convincing." Since the congregation's rabbi, Bruce Aft, is on sabbatical, Shunfenthal said, the congregation has been allowing volunteers to lead services, Shunfenthal asked to lead the service, and quickly began assembling a guest list.

Ezi Mecha, president of the World Ebony Network, a network that promotes socioeconomic causes for people of African descent, attended the event, as did the Rev. Jean St-Ulme, the pastor of Eglise Baptiste de Calvaire, a Haitian congregation located in Adelphi, Md. Francoise Laborde, a member of the World Ebony Network and a native of Haiti also attended, and spoke during the service about the state of the country and the help that it still needs.

She said that since many citizens' homes

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County Executive Releases Budget Plan

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budget cycle.

"When I drive by the Sherwood Hall Regional Library in the morning, I see people already lined up to use it when the doors open. I think lots of people are using the library to try and find jobs," said Hyland.

The down economy, driving Fairfax's unemployment, is also behind Griffin's recommendations to cut funding to libraries, parks, public safety, social services and virtually every other department, agency, program or service that gets local dollars.

Fairfax funds approximately 62 percent of its local budget through local real estate property taxes.

In the county, residential home values, which account for more than 80 percent of the county property tax revenue, have declined approximately 5.5 percent this year. Commercial real estate has taken an even bigger dive of 18.2 percent, creating a far weaker revenue stream for Fairfax's 2011 budget.

Griffin proposed that Fairfax County Public Schools should take a reduction in financial assistance from the county in 2011, unprecedented even during other tough economic times.

The county executive made his initial budget proposal for the next fiscal year, which starts in July, on Feb. 22. Griffin closed a \$257.2 million funding gap in Fairfax's \$3 billion-plus general fund by making approximately \$119 million in cuts and raising approximately \$120 million in revenue.

PROPOSED BUDGET cuts would result in the loss of approximately 280 county positions, not including those in the school system, and force the county to lay off approximately 100 employees, said Griffin.

Revenue enhancements include restoring a county vehicle fee of \$33 per car and raising rates for the School Age Child Care program that the county operates for public school students in the afternoon.

Under Griffin's proposal, Fairfax's real estate property tax rate would also increase from \$1.04 to \$1.09, though declines in home values would mean that Fairfax residents would pay approximately \$48.55 less on their property tax bill than they did last year, even though the rate would be going up.

After a series of public hearings on April 6, 7 and 8, the Fairfax Board of Supervisors will mark up the budget and adopt it for-

mally later that month.

Fairfax schools' funding has traditionally accounted for between 50 percent and 55 percent of the county's government spending each year. With a 3 percent reduction in the county general fund overall next year, Griffin said it would have been very difficult to maintain the school system's funding at least year's level.

He has called for a 1 percent reduction to the schools annual transfer, which typically amounts to approximately \$1.6 billion. But earlier this year, the school system had indicated that they would ask the county to increase their transfer by approximately 5 percent, or \$82 million.

If the Board of Supervisors adopts Griffin's suggestion to reduce school funding, then the School Board would have to cut approximately \$98 million out of its budget for next year.

School superintendent Jack Dale has indicated that programs such as foreign language immersion, elementary band and strings, and most full-day kindergarten classes would be eliminated. He has also said he would have to raise the average number of students in a class significantly.

Several other agencies have been asked to cut far more than 1 percent from their

annual spending plans. Fairfax libraries and parks, for example, would take a 15 percent reduction in Griffin's current proposal.

"Those two services have been asked to do more because they are discretionary. They are not required by the federal government or the state," said Griffin.

Under the county executive's proposal, public safety would also have to make major sacrifices.

Fairfax County Police Chief David Rohr would have to eliminate 67 positions from his department, including 33 sworn officers.

Griffin has proposed eliminating the middle school resource officers program, where uniformed officers are stationed in the county's public middle schools. The county would also cut a unit that provides most of the undercover work related to underage drinking laws, such as when officers pose as minors and try to buy beer from a local grocery store.

The two officers who work the marine patrol, primarily along the Potomac River, would also be cut, according to Rohr.

"Our top concern is the school resource officers. We have to have a presence in our middle schools. It is big part of our anti-gang initiative," said Rohr.

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SPORTS

Lady Rams Dominate at States

Robinson girls' capture second state title in a row.

BY REED S. ALBERS
THE CONNECTION

It only took one race for Robinson head swimming coach Clayton Joyner to feel a victory vibe at the Virginia AAA State Swim and Dive finals on Feb. 19 in Virginia Beach.

"As soon as the meet started the girls opened up as state champions in the 200-meter medley relay," he said. "When that happened, I knew we were going to win the state."

Joyner's prediction came true. The girls' went on to capture the 2009-10 state swimming title with 227.5 points, their second state title in a row. Langley finished in second with 166 points, followed by Osbourn in third with 127 points.

"Overall it was a great trip and we came out with the [win]," Joyner said. "We won in dominating fashion and I like that."

The first year head coach felt the team had the ability to repeat as state champs when he took over the team in December.

"I knew in the beginning of the season we had a really good shot to win the state," he said. "As long as we didn't do anything stupid and we stayed focused, we could win it."

Although it was a team victory, individual performances helped buoy the Rams above their competition.

After earning a time of 2:01.90 in the medley relay, sophomore Rachael Canty spearheaded the Rams push for the state title.

Canty's third place finish in the girls' 100-meter breaststroke padded Robinson's point total, and she also contributed as a member of the 200-meter freestyle relay and 200-meter medley relay.

"She was huge for us," Joyner said. "When the going gets tough and I need someone on the front lines, she's one of the first people I want there."

While one state title winning streak has begun to the Rams, another met an end.

The boys' swim team's seven-year state title streak expired at the hands of Oakton who won the boys' state title with 202 points.

Robinson finished in fourth with 152 points. Despite the disappointing loss, Joyner said the team is far from entering a rebuilding year. "We're returning just about every person on the boys' team," Joyner said. "Our guys are going to come out swinging next year."

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— Clayton Joyner, Robinson head coach

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COMMUNITY

Black History Forum

FROM PAGE 2

Jill of America, an organization started in Pennsylvania by African American mothers in 1938, a fun fact that was one of the many questions posed to the students.

"We're trying to get our young people excited about our history and take part in learning," said Carla Mazique, a Jack and Jill Committee member. Her husband, Arman Mazique, played moderator for the quiz and asked the students to call him Alex Tre-Black, a play off of Alex Trebek, the host of the real "Jeopardy!" television game show for 26 years, just as many years as the local Jack and Jill of America chapter has been hosting the tournament.

"Sometimes the kids aren't as excited about Black History Month as they could be and sometimes our history isn't taught as much as we'd like."

The students began studying for the quiz tournament back in November, Carla Mazique said, memorizing facts and historic figures in preparation for their big day.

But in a moment, some of the parents and teachers in the crowd might rather to forget, the moderator unveiled one of the answers in the Civil Rights Movement category: "April 4, 1968."

The panel of four students looked puzzled. One student appeared to be running over dates and events in his head, moving his index finger around as if trying to put history in a chronological order.

Moderator Arman Mazique paused for a moment and asked, "Any of you want to take a guess?" When he was answered with silence, he said, "You'll remember this for the rest of your lives."

Just before the timer buzzed on the question, Lake Braddock student David Curry-Johnson raised a hand and asked, "What is MLK's assassination?"

His answer was followed by relieved applause — April 4, 1968 was the day Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., by James Earl Ray.

At the end of the quiz, the students were given a chance to redeem themselves, in the form of a surprise two-part question asked by Abraham Scott, whose wife, Janice, was killed in the Pentagon on Sept. 11, 2001. He offered a \$500 scholarship for the entire team for the student who correctly answered a two-part question about Motown, the famous label that launched such legendary artists as Smokey Robinson, The Miracles, The Supremes, Marvin Gaye, Stevie Wonder and the Jackson 5.

Jason Dodge, a representative of the Fairfax High School team, correctly answered that Motown was founded in Detroit, but could not name the founder, Barry Gordy Jr. Scott overlooked the second half of the question and promised to award four \$500 scholarships to Dodge and his teammates, Vivian Bornell, Lindsay Hopkins and Monique Hopkins.

During the afternoon-long event, the winner and runner-up of Jack and Jill's local oratorical contest, Lauren Porter and Joshua Mann, presented their winning speeches, which Porter said is a kind of preparation for the Teen Conference next month.

While she did not compete in the quiz, Porter said she enjoyed the afternoon and "learned so much" from her fellow students.

"I've never seen anything like this before," she said. "It was really interesting to me."



PHOTO BY AMBER HEALY/THE CONNECTION

A group of children lead a chorus of 'Lift Every Voice and Sing' at the beginning of the 26th annual Black History Month Forum, sponsored by the Burke-Fairfax chapter of Jack and Jill of America.

Those in the audience were also treated to a presentation by Dr. Greg E. Carr, associate professor of Africana Studies and chair of the Department of Afro-American studies at Howard University.

While he was only supposed to speak for 10 minutes, he easily went twice as long, emphasizing how the leaders the students have learned about, from Mohandas Ghandi to Barack Obama, were not trailblazers as much as the students may believe.

"What you are doing is reconnecting to something," he said to

the students, many of whom are seniors preparing to leave their homes and head off to college. "There is no traveling roads that haven't been traveled before. Harriet Tubman, when she was walking the tobacco fields her parents and grandparents had worked, she knew that she was somewhat better than what had come before, but she knew something better was on the way."

He also spoke about "the blue note," a deep, almost mournful tone widely heard and used in songs written by African American artists and songwriters.

"The blue note, we brought that with us on the boats," he said. "It is praise. When we hear the blue note, it is in the wail of every song that still moves us."

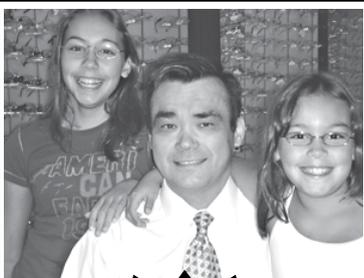
Carr spoke of hearing the blue note in songs by Aretha Franklin and Mary J. Blige, but had to laugh when speaking of the legendary music of Marvin Gaye.

"Oh Marvin," he laughed. "All his songs were blue notes," he said, proceeding to pick out lines from songs like "Let's Get It On" and "What's Going On."

"Sometimes our history isn't taught as much as we'd like."

— Arman Mazique

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Lake Braddock Chorus Annual Swing Dance & Silent Auction.

7 p.m. in the Lake Braddock Secondary School Cafeteria, 9200 Burke Lake Road, Burke. Swing dancing and lessons, musical performances and refreshments. The auction includes sports and events tickets, dinners out, vacations, gift certificates and more. \$7 per person, \$25 family passes. 703-725-3465.

Brendan's Voyage, 7 p.m., at The Auld Shebeen, 3971 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax. 703-293-9600.

Friends of the Burke Centre

Library Big Book Sale. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. 703-249-1520.

Jammin' Java's Mid-Atlantic Band Battle II Finals. 8 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. East, Vienna. \$10. 703-255-1566 or www.jamminjava.com.

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Inova Blood Drive.

10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. Photo ID required. Appointments preferred, call 1-866-256-6372. Adults. 703-644-7333.

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Library Book Sale. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. 703-249-1520.

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Natalie MacMaster and Donnell

Leahy: Masters of the Fiddle. 8 p.m. at George Mason University Center for the Arts, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. \$22-\$44. Youth through grade 12, half price. Charge at 888-945-2468 or cfa.gmu.edu.

SUNDAY/FEB. 28

The Virginia Opera presents

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MONDAY/MARCH 1

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Indoor Flea Market.

9 a.m.-1 p.m., at City of Fairfax Senior Center, Green Acres Center Cafeteria, 4401 Sideburn Road, Fairfax. Lunch available for nominal cost. Booth proceeds benefit the Senior Center. 703-359-2487 or jormesher@fairfaxva.gov.

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Women's History Month Program:

Writing Women Back into History, at the Fairfax Museum and Visitor Center, 10209 Main St., Fairfax. Marion Dobbins portrays Jennie Dean, African-American educator and founder of the Manassas Industrial School at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Explore quilting in "Stitching Pretty through Hard Times: Quilts and Sewing Arts of the 1930s" from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Free. Space is limited. 703-385-8415.

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Jacob Crawford Takes First at States

Robinson first region team since 1994 to finish second at state wrestling finals.

BY REED S. ALBERS
THE CONNECTION

Standing on the mats at the Virginia State AAA wrestling finals Robinson Secondary School sophomore Jacob Crawford glared at his opponent in the 130-pound weight class.

Wearing a yellow, blue and white camouflage wrestling outfit, his intimidating body language and attire suggested this match was part of a greater mission.

"My goal since eighth grade has been to be a four-time state champion," said Crawford who, as a freshman, won a 2009 state title while attending Millbrook High School, an AA program, in Winchester. He got his chance on Feb. 20 as Robinson played hosted to top wrestlers from around the state.

As the match began, Crawford and Michael Chaifant of Frank W. Cox High School in Virginia Beach locked up and each struggled to gain an upper hand. Crawford wrapped up Chaifant for a takedown, but the Cox wrestler escaped, setting the score at 2-1 after the first period.

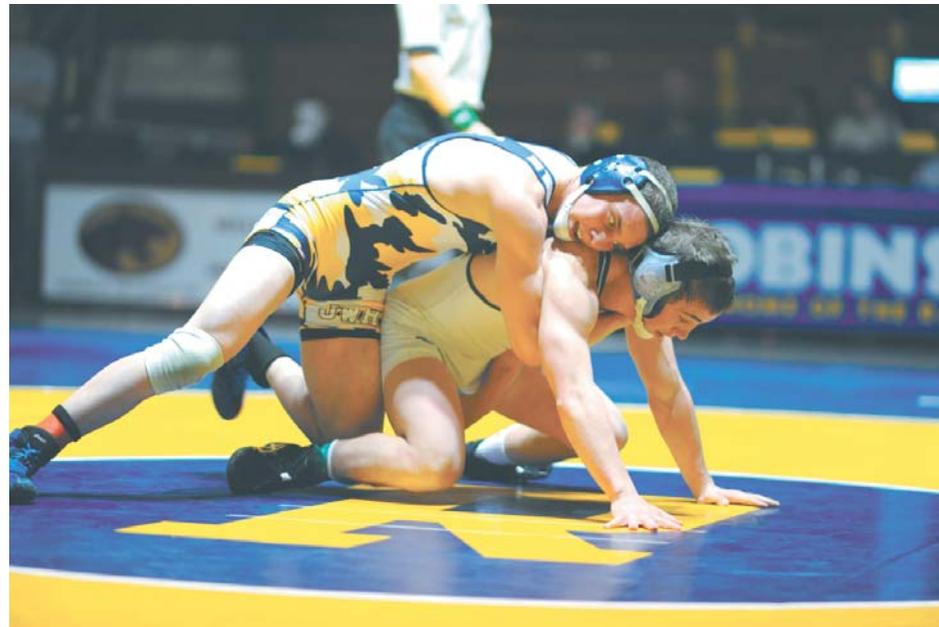


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After a competitive first period, Jacob Crawford gained an upper hand on Michael Chaifant and controlled the bout's final two periods.

"In the first period, he almost took me down," Crawford said. "I got it into my head to keep going and to keep the pressure on him."

With the home crowd's encouragement, Crawford spent the final two periods controlling his opponent, racking up points and keeping Chaifant from threatening his lead.

Crawford won the bout with a score of 6-2. After the match, Robinson wrestling head coach Bryan Hazard lifted his wrestler off his feet with a victory hug while cheers from

the home crowd rained down on Crawford. "It's a great feeling to be at home and have the home crowd rooting for you," Crawford said. "It definitely helped me pull through and achieve my goal."

Crawford's win would be the only state title win for the Rams, who placed second overall at the state tournament.

"You don't see very many [two-time champions]," Hazard said. "You don't get to be with many in your life. He's special."

Hazard said that he knew he was coach-

"He's everything you want in an athlete."

— Bryan Hazard

ing a special talent when Crawford transferred to Robinson prior to the 2009-2010 season.

"You can push that kid as hard as you need to, and then he just wants more," Hazard said. "He's everything you want in an athlete."

After winning his second state title, Crawford didn't take long to savor the win. Instead, his thoughts turned to the next state title attempt.

"I'm going to improve in every position out on the mat," he said. "If I work as hard as I can, hopefully I can achieve my goal."

Robinson's accomplishments didn't stop with Crawford. The Rams are the first Northern Region team since Centreville in 1994 to place second at the state meet. Cox High School took first place and the state title.

"We wanted to win it," Hazard said. "But it's nice [to get second]. It's nice to come out of here with some hardware."

Hazard said the short break between the Northern Region tournament, which finished on Feb. 17, and the start of the state finals on Feb. 19, as a possible factor in Robinson second-place finish.

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Renzi Sets Family Mark at States

Rory Renzi earns first first podium finish at states as freshman for family.

BY REED S. ALBERS
THE CONNECTION

When it comes to competing with brothers, it's all about bragging rights.

On Feb. 20 at the Virginia AAA State Wrestling finals at Robinson Secondary School, Rory Renzi's fifth-place finish earned a spot on the winner's podium and those coveted bragging rights over his six brothers.

"No Renzi has ever placed [at the State finals] as a freshman," the 112-pound class wrestler said. "I'm the first one."

Sorry Royce, Ronnie, Robbie, Ricky, Ryan and Ross, you might have to listen to Rory brag for a few months.

"He looks up to his brothers, but he wanted to eclipse the bar they had set," Lake Braddock wrestling head coach Scott Matheny said.

"I want a state championship."

— Rory Renzi

Rory's path to the podium started with a 10-1 victory over Franklin County's Andrew Turner, but his championship aspirations were cut short by Varnia's Shawn Crawley in a 3-1 loss. He followed the loss with a 13-7 win in the consolation tournament over Bayside's Jerrelle McCabe, but suffered a 11-4 loss to Henrico's Charlie Lipford.

"I didn't wrestle my best match [against Lipford]," he said. "This was my last shot to go big or go home."

Motivated by a chance to set family history, Rory avenged his previous loss in the championship bracket by pinning Varnia's Crawley.

"Fifth place is pretty good for a freshman," he said. "But I'm looking for big goals next year. I want a state championship."

The thought of having another Renzi for three more years delights Matheny.

"[Rory] gives us three more years of a steady and hard work ethic," he said. "He

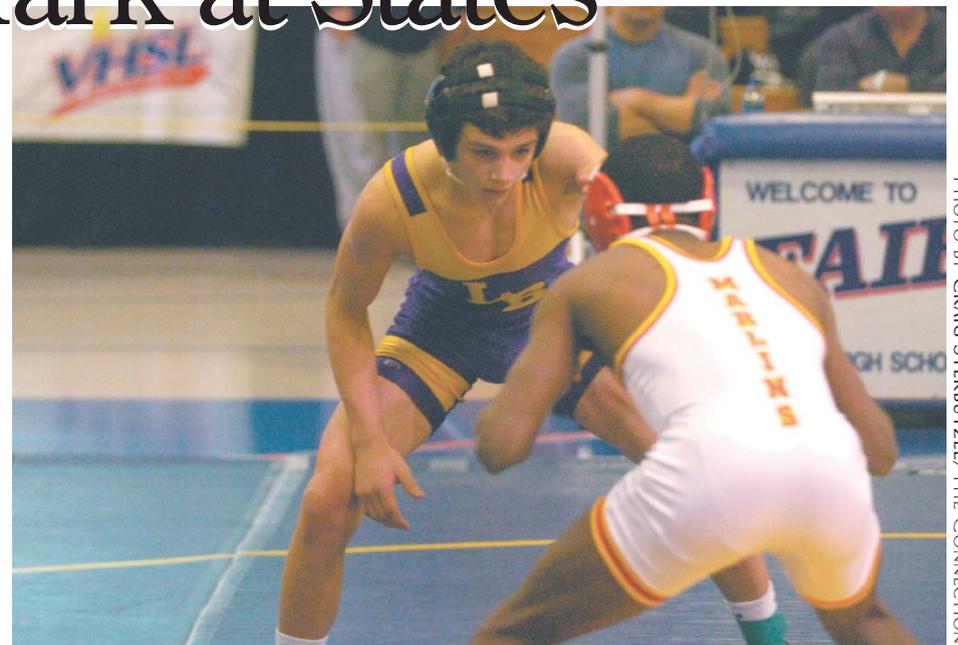


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Freshman Rory Renzi, far left, finished in fifth place at the Virginia State AAA wrestling tournament in the 112-pound weight group. "No Renzi has ever placed [at the State finals] as a freshman," he said.

sets his bar high and he [won't] settle for anything less. He's showing the other freshman what they can do."

Rory isn't the only Renzi on the Lake Braddock wrestling team. His brother, Ross, a senior, suffered a season-ending injury

during the Northern Region finals.

"Ross won the Northern Region [160-pound title], but tore some tendons in his knee," Matheny said. "He beat the No. 1 kid in the state at the region final and had a great chance of placing [at states]."

SPORTS

Robinson

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"It is really hard to cut weight for six days," he said. "Then you have to come back and wrestle with emotion for [two days]."

Robinson's Dallas Smith also competed for a state title in the 103-pound weight class. Deep Run's Kasey Early defeated Smith 8-3 in a match where Smith found himself trailing 5-3 after the first period.

"I just didn't wrestle as well as I planned and gave up a bunch of points early," Smith said.

Despite the loss, Hazard raved about Smith's future with the Robinson team.

"He's a stud," Hazard said. "He works his butt off. I thought he had the match, but sometimes you bite the bear and sometimes the bear bites you."

Bruin Girls Edge Robinson by One

The 2010 Northern Region indoor track meet didn't come without a bit of drama.

On Feb. 20 at George Mason University, Robinson and Lake Braddock's girls' indoor track teams battled for the region title, with Lake Braddock emerging as girls' Northern Region champion by one point.

Lake Braddock finished the meet with 76 points and Robinson with 75. South County rounded out the podium with 60 points for third place.

The Robinson girls were led by sophomore Genamarie McCant, who took home individual state titles in the 300-meter dash and the 500-meter dash.

Robinson's 4x200-meter relay of Chioma Onyekwere, Jensen Smith, Ali Heck and McCant won a state title with a time of 1:47.56, beating out the team from Oakton by .39 seconds.

The Rams' 4x400-meter relay of Elizabeth Roberson, Heck, Smith and Audrey Barry won a relay state title with a time of 4:04.44.

In field events, Onyekwere won an individual region title in the girls' shot put event.

Lake Braddock freshman Sophie Chase won an individual state title in the 1,600-meter run and the 3,200-meter run.

While the boys' team didn't capture a region title, Lake Braddock senior Matt Hoogland did win an individual title in the pole vault. Hoogland finished first in the event, followed by teammate Matt McVicker in second place.

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The following Burke students are on Marymount University's fall 2009 dean's list: **Fiona-Lynn Catchpole**, who is majoring in fashion design; **Kellie Donnelly**, who is majoring in communications; **Katrina Hooser**, who is majoring in business administration; **Nathanon Ketram**, who is majoring in biology and **Lisa Mervis**,

who is majoring in nursing - accelerated BSN program. To be named to the dean's list, students must carry a full academic load that semester, be in good academic standing and have a grade point average of at least 3.4.

Virginia Military Institute senior **Shawn Wongkachonkitti** of Burke has been chosen as the recipient of the Big South Conference's Sunbelt Rentals Scholarship. Wongkachonkitti will receive \$2,000 from Sunbelt Rentals toward his final semester as an undergraduate. Sunbelt Rentals presented Wongkachonkitti with his scholarship

at the Feb. 4 Presbyterian College-VMU men's basketball game in Lexington.

Danielle Weiss of Burke, a senior journalism major, has been named to the dean's list for the fall 2009 semester in the College of Liberal Arts, Education, and Sciences at Rider University.

Hannah Stafford, daughter of Charles and Debra Stafford of Burke, was named to the dean's list at Ithaca College's Roy H. Park School of Communications for the fall 2009 semester with a GPA of 3.7.



Air Force Airman Jung Dong Lim graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

He is the son of Ji

Bum and Tae Yul Lim of Pierrpont Street, Burke. Lim is a 2009 graduate of Lake Braddock Secondary School.

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Haiti Service

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were destroyed, people are sleeping on muddy soccer fields, so a major need is blankets to sleep on and new clothing to wear. In addition, she said that there is still no electricity in most parts of the country, which in addition to the more obvious problem this creates, has prevented Haitian citizens from making cell phone calls to their family members in the U.S. and other parts of Haiti. As a result, some individuals who have the ability to charge cell phones are selling minutes on their phones and charging exorbitant fees to do so when their money should be used on food and shelter instead.

"The need is greater than you can imagine," Laborde said. "The best way to help is to use a Haitian person in the U.S. Nearly all Haitians have family in the U.S., and we know what they need. In good times and bad, it is our duty to help Haiti, so delegate to a Haitian person to go in there. Together, we can do it."

In addition to the offering of prayers, the Shabbat service served as a kick-off to the congregation's campaign to provide material support to Haiti. Rosen said that the congregation is now collecting "hygiene bags" in conjunction with Burke Presbyterian. The bags contain toothbrushes, toothpaste, soap and other items of that nature. In mid-March, she said, they will get in touch with Laborde and Mecha and figure out the best way to get the bags to Haiti and then send them. Also, Rosen said that the congregation is collecting gently-used children's shoes to send under the auspices of the "Soles to Souls" program.

WHILE MOST OF THE COUNTRY'S problems cannot be solved with care packages or new pairs of sneakers, Rosen and her fellow Adat Reyim members know that any level of comfort they can give provides significant relief to the citizens of the suffering nation. That knowledge, she said, combined with the congregation's self-described duty to help those in need, will keep Adat Reyim and its partners in the faith community motivated to serve until every last need is met.

"In Judaism, it's a law to help others," Rosen said. "It's not even an option. It's a law we live by, and it's something that becomes a part of who we are as a community."

Learn More

Congregation Adat Reyim is a progressive conservative synagogue, which allows people of other faiths to join if a spouse or family member is Jewish. For more information on upcoming charity drives or how to join the Congregation, call 703-569-7577 or go to www.adatreyim.org.

COLLEGE NOTES

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Lot 24, Section 1, MIDDLE RIDGE, as the same appears duly dedicated, platted and recorded in Deed Book 3241 at Page 310 among the land records of Fairfax County, Virginia.

Tax Map Ref: 068-3-05-0024

This sale is subject to the lien of that certain first deed of trust dated July 12, 1999, in the original principal amount of \$200,205.00, recorded as Deed Book 11003 at Page 1370 in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Fairfax County, Virginia, and also subject to the lien of that certain subordinate deed of trust dated January 13, 2003, in the original principal amount of \$17,781.17, recorded in Deed Book 14055 at Page 0166 in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Fairfax County, Virginia. This sale is also subject to the restrictions, rights of way, conditions, easements, and mechanic's liens, if any, whether of record or not of record, to the extent any of the foregoing apply and take priority over the lien of the Deed of Trust.

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LETTERS

Backing Bolognese

To the Editor:

I am an independent who votes for the individual not a party.

I met Kerry Bolognese last fall when he was competing for the same seat that he is again competing.

He convinced me that he understands that long-term productive jobs can only be created by the private economy, which in Virginia primarily means by small business owners. He understands that Virginia government must concentrate on its core responsibilities — public safety, education and transportation.

Like families, government must set difficult priorities in these difficult times.

Kerry understands that in order to have economic growth and job creation taxes must be kept low and government spending restrained.

The Virginia state budget must be balanced, not by accounting gimmicks, but in real dollars.

I am confident that Kerry Bolognese will carry these sound fiscal principles to Richmond.

This is why I am supporting Kerry Bolognese for the House of Delegates in the 41st District election on Tuesday, March 2.

Michael Melillo
Springfield

Special Election March 2

To the Editor:

As someone living right here, I would like that person to be:

First and foremost, fiscally conservative. The report I heard this morning on the radio was that Virginia is looking at a \$4 billion deficit. This represents terrible mismanagement and fiscal irresponsibility. Coming from someone with a master's degree in finance, we need someone in Richmond who can read a balance sheet without raising taxes.

The next delegate needs to have real world experience. Yes, academic and theory are important, but nothing beats real world experience. Just as every single offensive play in football is designed to score a touchdown, the best coach will come from those who have real football experience and not just an academic or theoretical background.

With many in the rest of the state enjoying Northern Virginian's goodness, the next delegate needs to be someone who is going to fight for me and my family. This delegate will need to be a strong voice for levelheaded policy, re-squaring the budget and bringing back a smaller, leaner government.

The candidate that brings the best solution to the table is Kerry Bolognese (R). As a fiscal conservative, he will reign in the budget. As the vice president for International Programs, he brings the real world global perspective to future business owners. Finally, he is willing to fight for me and my family.

In the special election on March 2, vote for Kerry Bolognese, for state delegate.

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E-mail Submission

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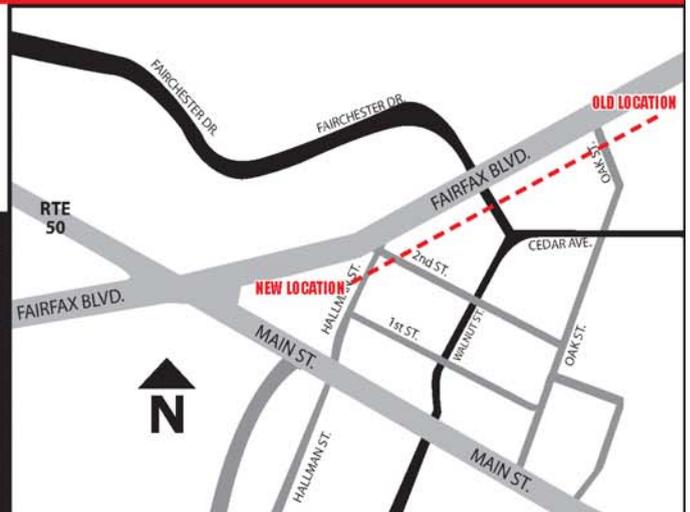
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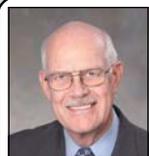


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