

Locked Up

NEWS, PAGE 3

Camps & Schools

A+ Education Learning Fun

Local children and teenagers launch their show business careers early in life.

By John D. Wampler

inside

A Different Kind of 'Young Professional'

Scott Marschall goes 'behind bars' to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

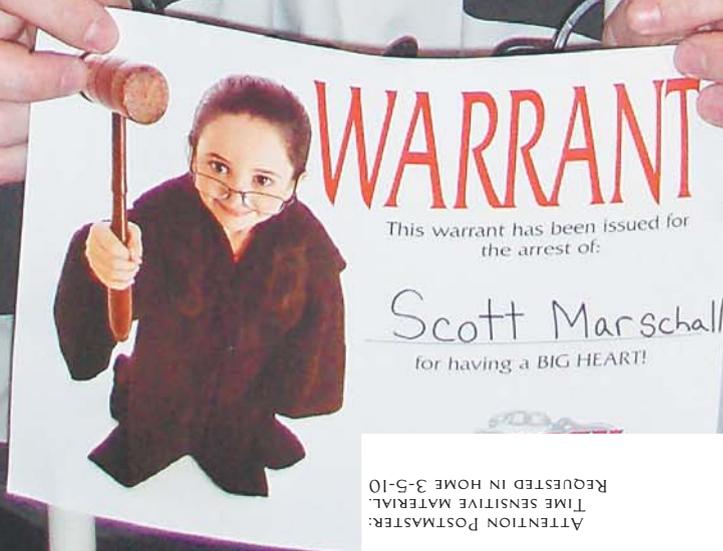
PHOTO BY BONNIE HOBBS/THE CONNECTION CALENDAR, PAGE 5 ♦ SPORTS, PAGE 12 ♦ CLASSIFIED, PAGE 16

Filler-Corn Wins Special Election

NEWS, PAGE 3

Center Honors Founding Couple

NEWS, PAGE 3



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Colleen SheehyOrme.

Filler-Corn Wins Special Election Squeaker

Democrat wins by 37,
Bolognese concedes.

BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE
THE CONNECTION

Springfield resident Charlie Wilson spent 30 years in the Navy and used to vote for Republicans. But he has become dissatisfied with the direction of the political party and, much to the satisfaction of his left-leaning wife, now votes for Democrats.

"My priorities changed as I got older. When I became a parent, I developed a strong interest in public education," said Wilson. "My daughter is at James Madison University studying to be a teacher."

Speaking outside his polling place at Orange Hunt Elementary School, Wilson said he had voted for Democrat Eileen Filler-Corn in the March 2 special election for the 41st House of Delegates seat.

Filler-Corn, a Springfield resident with two children in Fairfax County Public Schools, said voters told her proposed cuts to local school system was their top concern.

"Education is everyone's number one concern. That is why we all moved here," said Filler-Corn, who appears to have edged out



PHOTO BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE/THE CONNECTION

Eileen Filler-Corn (D) is the new 41st District representative in the House of Delegates after winning a special election March 2.

Republican Kerry Bolognese, who emphasized lower taxes, by just 37 votes.

Fairfax County unofficial election results show Filler-Corn, with 5,753 votes, beating Bolognese, with 5,726 votes, by a margin of three-tenths of a percentage point.

Bolognese conceded the race, though he was entitled to a recount. In Virginia, the

government automatically covers the cost of recount for an election won by a half a percentage point or less.

Filler-Corn and the Democrats declared victory at the candidate's victory party at the Springfield Austin Grille on election night.

"This is a great night for Fairfax County

"This is a great night for Fairfax County and for our schools."

— Eileen Filler-Corn

and for our schools," said Filler-Corn, who will represent parts of Springfield, Burke and Fairfax Station as the new 41st District delegate.

At the victory party, Filler-Corn said she planned to head to Richmond to be sworn in as the newest member of the Virginia General Assembly on the morning of March 3. The 41st delegate seat has been vacant during the entire 2010 state legislative session, since the prior delegate, State Sen. Dave Marsden (D-37), won another special election for his current elected office in early January.

There is some urgency in getting the new delegate seated as soon as possible, since the legislative session is scheduled to end March 13. Assembly members are still grappling with a \$4 billion shortfall in the state budget that could negatively affect everything from Fairfax County schools to public safety and the courts system.

"I am sure they will work to get me up to

SEE FILLER-CORN, PAGE 18

Locals Locked Up for Charity

Friends nominated to be
'jailed' for MDA event.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
THE CONNECTION

Normally, getting arrested and placed in jail isn't something anyone wants to do. But it's a different matter when it's to raise money for charity. That's what happened last week when Bonefish Grill in Greenbriar hosted a fund raiser for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA).

Called the Fairfax Lock-Up, the event took place Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 24, and the participants were all nominated by friends to be "jailed" for a good cause.

"Acting as 'police officers,' Fairfax County firefighters go to their places of business and 'arrest' them," said Meghan Anderson, fund-raising coordinator for the Greater Washington Area Muscular Dystrophy Association. "They're charged with having a big heart."

Participants were then brought to the restaurant in a "paddy wagon" van and their "mug shots" were taken behind "bars." Then they paid their "bail" money (MDA contribution) to get out of "jail." Next, they were treated to gourmet "bread and water" for lunch.

"Bonefish graciously donated the space, food, servers, everything, as its contribution to the event," said

Anderson. "And employees of Kohl's, Fair Lakes, greeted people, gave out nametags and candy and took 'mug shot' photos of them wearing black-and-white-striped 'jail uniforms.' Bonefish is also a national MDA sponsor and does a fund raiser for us, every year, in addition to this, so they're great."

A \$25 donation funds a flu shot; and according to the MDA, \$85 funds one minute of research and hope for a cure. A \$100 contribution pays for a support-group session, and \$800 sends a child to an MDA summer camp.

"We hope to raise \$15,000 today," said Anderson during the event. "We've already raised \$11,000 because each person participating gets a fund-raising Web site where their friends and family can contribute. MDA staff, AKA 'parole officers,' call them to see how they're doing, provide motivation and encourage them. They raise money for four to eight weeks prior to the lock-up."

Enjoying lunch together at Bonefish were Sally Robertson, Trish Page and Carol Miller who all took part in the fund-raiser. Representing Business Finance Group of Fair Oaks, Robertson collected the most money — \$3,635.

"Our company is a nonprofit organization, providing commercial mortgages to small businesses, and we feel like we need to be good community citizens and participate in fund-raising activities," she said.

SEE GUILTY, PAGE 4

They Saw a Need, Decided To Help

Inova Kellar Center honors its
founders, Betty and Art Kellar.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
THE CONNECTION

It was 20 years ago when Betty and Art Kellar spoke with Knox Singleton, CEO of Inova Health System, about their ideas for improving substance abuse and mental-health services for youth in the community. That led to a partnership changing how they received such services.

It culminated in the creation of Inova Kellar Center, a not-for-profit, comprehensive, mental health/substance abuse and special education school. It was built in 1991 in the City of Fairfax and moved to the Fair Oaks Business Park on Waples Mill Road in 2006.

The Kellars died, shortly afterward, but their legacy lives on in the work done at the center and in all the people who have been helped there. A memorial fund established after their deaths provides treatment and support services to children and families, regardless of their ability to pay.

ON TUESDAY, Feb. 16, they were honored for their vision and benevolence during a special reception at the center. Their daughters attended and saw the unveiling of a portrait and

SEE PLAQUES, PAGE 14



DONATED PHOTO

Recycling Cards

At the February meeting, President Bobbi Green, second from right, and

officers of the George Mason Republican Women's Club (GMRWC) box old Christmas cards for mailing to St. Jude's Ranch for Children in Nevada. The children use the recycled cards to make new cards for sale, thus learning both the importance of 'going green' and how to raise funds. For more information on GMRWC, call 703-281-4655.

Man Found Not Guilty of Rape

In April, City of Fairfax Police charged a 27-year-old Fairfax man with raping a 16-year-old girl. But after a jury trial in Fairfax County Circuit Court, Hugo Alfredo Rivera-Maravilla was found not guilty.

Police were called to Inova Fairfax Hospital on Monday, April 27, at 7:05 p.m., to talk to the girl. They said she attended a party at Rivera-Maravilla's home on April 26, fell asleep and was assaulted by him, early the next morning.

He was later indicted by the grand jury and stood trial, Feb. 2-4, before Judge Charles Maxfield. After hearing all the evidence and testimony, the jury deliberated and reached a verdict of not guilty.

Citizens Police Academy

The City of Fairfax Police Department is conducting the third session of its Citizens Police Academy from March 18 through May 20. It offers an opportunity for interested citizens to learn about the role of the Police Department and its many functions, services and capabilities. Initiated in 2007 by Police Chief Richard Rappoport, the objective isn't to train individuals to be police officers, but to produce informed citizens.

Citizens and police officers meet each other face-to-face in a neutral, friendly setting, so each group develops an understanding of the other. By helping citizens learn about its operations and personnel, the Department hopes to reduce fears and misconceptions that may exist and which result in conflicts caused simply by lack of understanding.

Volunteer Fairfax Contest Calls for Photo Submissions

Volunteer Fairfax is conducting a photo contest to promote volunteering as an American tradition. Contestants may submit only one photo for consideration. Once all photo submissions are collected they will be posted on the center's Web site, members of the public may view the submissions and take part in choosing the winner. When voting ends, five finalists will be chosen. These five finalists will receive

SEE NEWS BRIEFS, PAGE 16

Guilty of Having a Heart

FROM PAGE 3

"We have a really good staff, and one of our loan officers, Denny Kleppick, grew a beard over the Christmas holidays, and kept it until a week or two ago," said Robertson. "Then the staff each paid \$5 a stroke to shave his beard. We did it on Feb. 17 and raised \$320 that way. Then several of us matched that amount, so we ended up with \$1,060 from the staff of 20 people."

But they didn't stop there. Business Finance Group works with attorneys, title companies and bankers, and they, too, contributed. The largest donation, \$500, came from Walker Title of Fair Oaks.

"I think we did pretty well," said Robertson. "The entire staff was excited about it. I couldn't bring them all to lunch here today, so we'll celebrate with lunch at the office tomorrow."

Page, who works in Fair Oaks, has no idea who had nominated her to participate in the lock-up, but she was glad to do it. "It's a great cause," she said. "I have a couple friends who have children with childhood diseases."

As for Miller, she said, "We grew up with Jerry Lewis and his telethons, so I knew about muscular dystrophy. And in this case, the money raised stays locally, and that's very important to me."

The proceeds will fund patient services in the Greater Washington, D.C. area. They include two clinics at Georgetown University Hospital and Children's National Medical Center, several support groups, financial assistance to repair wheelchairs and braces, and an expense-free, children's summer camp in Maryland.

Scott Marschall, of Northwestern Mutual, a financial securities firm in the City of Fairfax, also collected donations from his company and its contacts. "I've raised \$1,000 so far, but hope to reach \$3,600," he said. "We'll get there."

"I'm always looking for opportunities to give back to the community and other charitable organizations," said Marschall. "This is a great cause and a unique set up, so it's fun, at the same time."

Ginny Trygstad raised money through her church, Christ Lutheran, in Fairfax. "I have a friend whose daughter-in-law and two grandsons have muscular dystrophy, so that's why I wanted to do this," she said. "It's fun. I raised over \$1,000 so far."

Also at the event was Lynda Falkenstein, of the City of Fairfax, with daughter Eowyn Worst, 3. "We know Ginny through church and we came to support her and the MDA," said Falkenstein. "Ginny e-mailed me about her participation and I forwarded



PHOTO BY BONNIE HOBBS/THE CONNECTION

Representing Christ Lutheran Church of Fairfax at the fund raiser are Ginny Trygstad and friend Eowyn Worst, 3, of Fairfax.

it on to 200 people, and they contributed, too. It was funny to take a picture of Ginny behind bars. If you're going to raise money, you might as well have fun."

Ryan O'Hare, managing partner at the Greenbriar Bonefish Grill, said the local MDA asked him about holding the event at the Chantilly restaurant. "Bonefish has been a longtime partner of MDA and has raised money over the years," he said. "This past year, Bonefish raised over \$150,000 nationally for MDA. So every time they approach us, we like to do what we can to support the cause."

Besides the venue and the wait staff, Bonefish also supplied the lunch of Maryland-style crab cakes, ahi tuna sashimi, bang bang shrimp, Cajun chicken eggrolls, Caesar salad and Bonefish house salad.

"I think it went really well for the organization, and Bonefish enjoys getting involved with the community, anyway," said O'Hare. "The community does so much to support our restaurant by eating here, so we're happy to do anything we can to give back."



Boy for Dunbars

Michael and Erin Dunbar of Fairfax proudly announce the birth of their baby boy, Zachary Ryan Dunbar. He was born Jan. 23, at 1:53 p.m., at Inova Fairfax Hospital, weighing 9 pounds 8 ounces, 22 3/4 inches. He join big brother Cody and big sisters Madison and Hailey.

CALENDAR

To have community events listed, send to south@connectionnewspapers.com or call 703-778-9416 with questions. Deadline for calendar listings is two weeks prior to event.

FRIDAY/MARCH 5

Burke Youth Hula Hoops & Halos Family Musical. 8 p.m. at Burke Presbyterian Church, 5960 Oak Leather Drive, Burke. Free, reservations required by e-mail to Tickets@BurkePresChurch.org. Donations accepted. A complete meat loaf dinner will be served between 6:15 -7:15 p.m. Dinner ticket prices are \$12 per adult and \$6 for children ages 2-12. Children under 2 are free.

Tennessee Williams' "Orpheus Descending." 8 p.m. at George Mason University TheatreSpace, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. Tickets \$12. 703-993-8888.

Lunch Bunnies. 12 p.m. Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. Bring lunch and listen to stories. Birth-5 with adult. 703-978-5600.

SATURDAY/MARCH 6

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.

New Zealand Dance Troupe Black Grace. 8 p.m. at George Mason Center for the Arts, 4500 University Drive, Fairfax. A pre-performance discussion, free to ticket holders, begins at 7:15 p.m. Tickets are \$21-\$42. Charge at 888-945-2468 or cfa.gmu.edu.

Jimmy Lange vs. Chase "The White Tiger" Shields Boxing Card. 7:30 p.m. at George Mason University Patriot Center, 4500 Patriot Circle, Fairfax. Tickets are \$30-\$500, available online at www.ticketmaster.com or at 703-

SEE CALENDAR, PAGE 6



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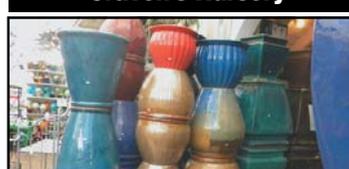
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CALENDAR

FROM PAGE 5

573-SEAT.

Burke Youth Hula Hoops & Halos Family Musical. 8 p.m. at Burke Presbyterian Church, 5960 Oak Leather Drive, Burke. Free, reservations required by e-mail to Tickets@BurkePresChurch.org. Donations accepted. A complete meat loaf dinner will be served between 6:15 -7:15 p.m. Dinner ticket prices are \$12 per adult and \$6 for children ages 2-12. Children under 2 are free.

The 24th Annual Jazz & Tap Dance Festival. 4 p.m. at Northern Virginia Community College, Annandale Campus Cultural Center, 8333 Little River Turnpike, Annandale. \$18 in advance at www.jatdf.org or 1-800-595-4TIX. \$20 at the door. 703-543-6026.

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, reservations recommended for groups. 703-385-8415.

Tennessee Williams' "Orpheus Descending." 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. at George Mason University TheatreSpace, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. Tickets \$12. A post-performance discussion follows the 2 p.m. performance. 703-993-8888.

One-on-One Computer Tutoring. 10 a.m. Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. Learn to use a computer and navigate the Internet. Call for an appointment. Adults. 703-249-1520.

Scouts and Crafts. 10 a.m. City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. Girl Scout Troop #1194 provides simple craft activities for children age 4-8 years. 703-293-6227.

Chocolate Covered Fairy Tales. 11 a.m. City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. Storyteller Gary Lloyd with his delicious

version of selected fairy tales. 703-293-6227.
Puppet Show from the 1930s. 1 p.m. City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. Katcha and the Devil shadow puppet show. 703-293-6227.
Glass Harp Music. 3 p.m. City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. Harpist Jamey Turner. 703-293-6227.

SUNDAY/MARCH 7

City of Fairfax Band Young Artist Competition Recital. 7 p.m. at the Old Town Hall, 3999 University Drive, Fairfax. Four high school instrumentalists vie for a scholarship in the final round of the competition. Free admission and parking. 703-757-0220 or info@fairfaxband.org.

Burke Youth Hula Hoops & Halos Family Musical. 3 p.m. at Burke Presbyterian Church, 5960 Oak Leather Drive, Burke. Free, reservations required by e-mail to Tickets@BurkePresChurch.org. Donations accepted.

The 24th Annual Jazz & Tap Dance Festival. 4 p.m. at Northern Virginia Community College, Annandale Campus Cultural Center, 8333 Little River Turnpike, Annandale. \$18 in advance at www.jatdf.org or 1-800-595-4TIX. \$20 at the door. 703-543-6026.

Tennessee Williams' "Orpheus Descending." 2 p.m. at George Mason University TheatreSpace, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. Tickets \$12. 703-993-8888.

Jeffrey Siegel: Chopin the Storyteller. 7 p.m. at George Mason University's Center for the Arts, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. A pre-performance discussion, free to ticket holders, begins at 6:45 p.m. Tickets \$19-\$38, youth through grade 12 half price. 888-945-2468 or cfa.gmu.edu.

Unchained Harmony Sings! 2 p.m. City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. Harmonies in the library lobby. All ages. 703-293-6227.

Magical Moments with Jonathan Austin. 1

SEE CALENDAR, PAGE 7

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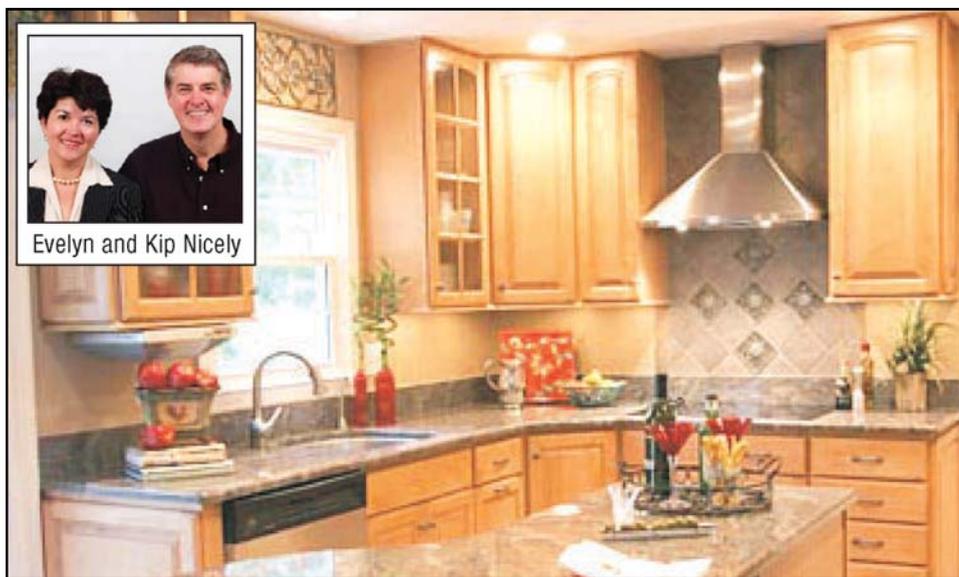


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CALENDAR

FROM PAGE 6

p.m. and 3 p.m. City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. Magic, movement and fun. 703-293-6227.

MONDAY/MARCH 8

Jonny Craig (Emarosa), Tides of Man, Romance on a Rocketship and Eye Alaska. 7 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. East, Vienna. \$10 advance, \$13 day of show. 703-255-1566 or www.jamminjava.com.

PAL Reading Visits. 4:30 p.m. Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. Practice reading with a trained therapy dog. Dogs have been trained to work with children, and will remain with handlers as children read to them. Call to reserve. 703-249-1520.

Friends of the Library. 7 p.m. Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. Friends monthly meeting. Adults. 703-978-5600.

Tiny Tots. 10:30 a.m. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. Very short stories, fingerplays and activities. Age 13-17 months with adult. 703-644-7333.

Small Oneders. 11:15 a.m. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. Short stories, fingerplays and activities. Age 18-23 months with adult. 703-644-7333.

TUESDAY/MARCH 9

Let's Hear It for the Girls. 7 p.m. Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. Mother-daughter book discussion group. "The Magician's Elephant" by Kate DiCamillo. Age 9-11 with adult. 703-978-5600.

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OPINION

Increasing Burden, But No Tools

State to cut hundreds of millions in expenditures that localities will have to pay for — but how?

In Virginia, localities like Fairfax County, Arlington or the City of Alexandria, have only the exact powers that the Virginia General Assembly has bestowed upon them.

The right to extend protection from discrimination to particular groups? No.

The right to decide when school will open in the Fall? No.

The authority to tax income? No, only the state can tax Northern Virginia residents' income, and then the state spends that income everywhere but here. Northern Virginia gets back less than 20 cents on the dollar it sends to Richmond. No "piggyback" income tax allowed.

The authority for local elected officials to consider a variety of broad based sources of revenue to fund schools and other services? No.

Connolly Thanks State Leaders

The following letter was sent to Virginia Senate Majority Leader Dick Saslaw (D) and House of Delegates Speaker Dear Majority Leader Saslaw and Speaker William Howell,

Dear Majority Leader Saslaw and Speaker Howell:

I am writing to commend both Houses of the Virginia General Assembly for restoring funding for Mason Neck State Park in your respective budgets. The Commonwealth of Virginia's official Web site describes Mason Neck State Park as "a gem among Virginia's fine state parks." And if you've been there, you know that statement is no exaggeration.

As you know, Gov. McDonnell had proposed closing the only state park in Fairfax, Alexandria, Arlington, or Falls Church, in order to achieve a net savings of approximately \$77,000. Along with many others in Northern Virginia, I have expressed strong opposition to closing the park, given the meager cost savings and significant loss to local businesses and residents.

According to Virginia's Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR), closing Mason Neck would have eliminated \$500,000 in economic activity at local businesses, more than offsetting the very small revenue gain for the state. Moreover, closing Mason Neck would have prevented 88,000 local residents,

And let's be clear, voters could evict representatives who overstepped tolerances.

So now as the state budgets is shaping up, or shaping down would be more accurate, without knowing the exact details or numbers, it's clear that hundreds of millions of dollars in non-optional social services and education expenses (K-12 and higher education) will shift to localities.

Localities are already grappling with decreases in revenue because of the decline in real estate values. And taxing real estate, commercial and residential, makes up the vast majority of most localities' revenue base.

Arlington has proposed increasing the property tax rate by more than 11 percent, or 9 cents.

Fairfax's real estate property tax rate would

birdwatchers, kayakers and canoeists, girl scouts and boy scouts, students, environmentalists, hikers and tourists who visit the park each year from enjoying its rich tapestry of historical, cultural, environmental and educational offerings.

Saving less than \$1 per visitor, at a cost of a half million dollars to local business, would have been shortsighted, and I applaud the General Assembly for keeping this State Park open.

This State Park is too important to Northern Virginia, both in terms of economic activity and quality of life, to be shuttered for a pittance of cost savings. Thank you for your leadership on this important issue.

Gerald E. Connolly
Member of Congress
11th District, Virginia

Making a Difference

To the Editor:

I want to thank you for recently publishing the written work of several of my students in the Children's Edition of the Fairfax Connection. This singular act has done more to motivate and empower my children than any other writing activity we have completed thus far this school year. I can't thank you enough for the opportunity you have provided my students. One child in particular was very resistant to writing. He would often be in tears because

writing had become a chore and burden. It was all his hardworking teachers could do (Jaqueline Barrows and Dorothy Klieber) to get him to write a sentence. Now that he has seen his work in print and heard the praise of his peers, he's a new person. He now loves to write!

Thanks so much for making a difference in the life of a child!

Eric Lengel
Fairhill Elementary
Fairfax

Not in Line With Rhetoric

To the Editor:

If the editorials in The Connection were fact checked like your stories are, U.S. Rep. Gerry Connolly's "Getting Serious About Deficits" column [Fairfax Connection, Feb. 11-17, 2010] would have ended up on the cutting room floor.

Connolly's latest mission to portray himself as being some sort of a fiscal conservative is laughable and misleading.

Lets look at some of the bills this "deficit hawk" has voted for lately, according to Project Vote Smart, washingtonpost.com and other Web sites that monitor congressional voting records.

Connolly voted for the costly 2009 budget bill and the 2009 Economic Package. Last July, in an afternoon, he voted to commit another \$2 billion of taxpayers' money to fund the beleaguered cash for clunkers program, on top

increase from \$1.04 to \$1.09, though the drop in home values would mean that Fairfax residents would pay approximately \$48.55 less on their property tax bill than they did last year.

Home values in Fairfax declined between 3 percent and nearly 8 percent, depending on location (see chart at <http://connectionnewspapers.com/photoview.asp?id=218615>). But consider the drop in value since the top of the market. In McLean, the jurisdiction that held up the best, assessments are down 12.5 percent from the top a few years ago. In Lorton, assessments are down 28.7 percent from the top of the market.

So while in Richmond, the General Assembly slashes and burns its way to a budget with no revenue increases, here where the rubber meets the road, there are few options, because the General Assembly won't allow them. They're passing the bill, but refusing to allow any reasonable method of making up the difference.

— MARY KIMM

MKIMM@CONNECTIONNEWSPAPERS.COM

of the billions of taxpayers' dollars he had already voted to spend to start this program.

Connolly voted in favor of the House's Healthcare plan, which the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office estimates could end up costing more than a trillion dollars over the next decade.

Finally, Dec. 16, 2009, the U.S. House or Representatives voted to increase the National Public Debt Limit from \$12.1 trillion to \$12.39 trillion. This bill only passed by four votes, 218-214. Guess who cast one of the decisive votes to up our tab to China and other foreign countries? Surprise, it was Gerry Connolly.

Can't you tell, Gerry is really getting "serious" about deficits.

U.S. Rep. Connolly ran on the BEB (Blame Everything on Bush) platform and continues down that highway today, 13 months after President Obama has been in office, even though his very liberal friends Nancy Pelosi and Steny Hoyer somehow got the Democrats to support many of the expensive and foolish spending bills proposed by Congress and the administration during Bush's last year in office.

It would be refreshing to hear Connolly take responsibility for his spending habits, but for now, I would urge every budget-conscious citizen in the 11th District to examine his voting record over the past 13 months. You will not find it to be in line with his deficit control rhetoric, not by a mile.

Rob Paine
Fairfax

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A Different Kind of 'Young Professional'

Photo courtesy of the Shakespeare Theatre

Kent Jenkins was the Duke of York in the Shakespeare Theatre Company's production of "Richard III" three years ago.

Local children and teenagers launch their show business careers early in life.

By **Julia O'Donoghue**
The Connection

Think of the Helen Hayes Awards as the Washington D.C. professional theater community's local version of the Tony Awards. To be nominated for the honor means an actor gave one of the best performances or was part of one of the best shows of the year in this region.

So the fact that Rachel Boyd was part of the Signature Theatre "Les Miserables" cast that won the Helen Hayes Award for outstanding musical ensemble last year is a big deal. And Rachel is now part of the "Show Boat" ensemble at Signature, nominated for the same award again.

The Fairfax resident has had the type of critical and professional success that many actors have to wait years to accumulate. But at only eight years old, she hasn't exactly been toiling away at her craft as a starving artist for years.

While another child might talk about joining the local soccer game, Rachel said she participates in professional shows because it is "cool." She doesn't get nervous when she is, for example, singing "Castle on a Cloud" as Cosette in "Les Miserables," despite the fact that it is one of the most recognizable musical theater moments of all time.

"It is fun to pretend you are the actual person and not just playing the character. It is fun to get emotional because it is an emotional part," said Rachel, who has logged almost enough hours on stage to qualify for her union card with the American Equity Association, not that she is that concerned about pay scale and benefits at this point.

"I like doing big shows, like that a lot. You have fun backstage experiences," she said in an interview.

LOCAL THEATRES have a need for talented children and young adults to play age appropriate roles. And Northern Virginia is home to many families who invest time and money on talent agents, dance classes and voice coaches so their children stand a better chance of landing

See **Different Kind**, Page 10

Different Kind of 'Young Professional'

From Page 1

a role in a production at the likes of Arena Stage or The Kennedy Center.

If a child is lucky enough to be cast in a role, it can devour hours of both the child's and the parents' time, going to and from rehearsals and performances that can run four hours on a week night and up to 12 hours on the weekend. It can be exhausting for everyone involved.

"This is all new to me. I was in athletics growing up and I don't remember it taking up this much time. My daughter spends three or four times as many hours on a production than I ever did at sports practice," said Tom Weichbrodt, whose teenage daughter Angela is in "That Face" currently running at the Studio Theatre downtown. The family lives in Belle Haven. Most families said it is the child, not the family, who is the driving force behind devoting so much time and energy trying out and performing in professional productions.

"She goes to bed after a rehearsal or a show at midnight and gets up at 6 a.m. for school. I can't remember the last time she hung out with her friends. I don't know that many high school students who would be willing to give up time with their friends to do anything," said Weichbrodt.

STILL, some parents, particularly those with younger children, said they had a few reservations about getting their child involved in professional productions, which require being out late on several school nights.

When Kent Jenkins III, now 13 years old, was part of The Shakespeare Theatre Company's production of "Richard III" a few years ago, he had to perform in 72 shows in 74 days.



Photo courtesy of the Shakespeare Theatre

Burgundy Farm County Day School student Kent Jenkins juggled 74 performances of the Shakespeare Theatre Company's production of Richard III on top of his schoolwork in 2007. He played the Duke of York.

The demanding schedule caused Kent, who also plays sports, to drop off his ice hockey team for a good portion of the season. When the show was running that winter, Kent, as fourth grader, didn't step off stage until 10:30 p.m. and usually got home around midnight on school nights.

"It is a real, significant commitment of time and energy and you do worry if it is simply just too much. But what we have found is that he really enjoys doing the shows. It is a lot of fun for him and he handles all the work just fine," said Kent Jenkins Jr., whose son also starred as Tiny Tim for two seasons in Ford Theater's "A Christmas Carol."

IN SOME CASES, children also have more flexibility in their schedule because their families have chosen to home school them.

"I actually enjoy teaching her myself and it helps with the scheduling. If she on stage until 11, she doesn't have to turn around and get up at 7 a.m. the next morning. We can also accommodate the other actors in the show because we can do daytime rehearsals and stuff like that," said Lori Boyd, mother of Rachel Boyd.

Brian Reimer, now a sophomore at Georgetown Day School in Washington D.C., was also home schooled earlier and said the flexibility benefited his interest in acting.

Reimer also played Tiny Tim in Ford's "A Christmas Carol" and had a part in a Kennedy Center production of "Hecuba."

The McLean resident has worked on commercials and as an extra in several movies, including "Night At The Museum II" and "National Treasure II."

"Because I was homeschooled I could go to extra rehearsals or early rehearsals and just watch the other

actors, who were really really good at what they did, work," said Reimer.

OTHER PARENTS, like Jenkins, said their children benefit from attending school.

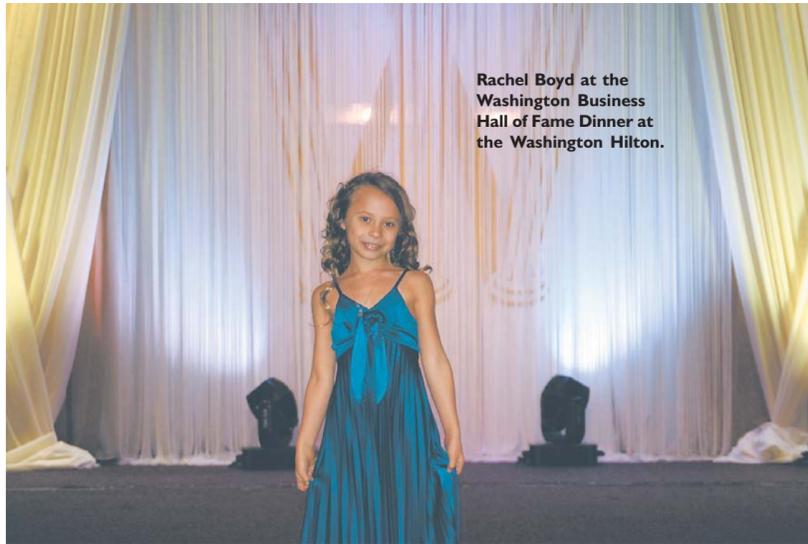
"Kent is very social and a very outgoing guy. He likes being in school and it wouldn't be right to deprive him of that experience," said Jenkins, who added that his son's school, Burgundy Farms Country Day School, had been very flexible about homework and other matters when Kent is in the middle of a show.

At the high school level, many students who are seriously considering a career in theater and the arts opt to attend the Fairfax Academy for Communications and the Arts, where they take special classes designed to prepare them for a creative career.

Academy teacher Mike



Photo courtesy of Ford's Theatre



Rachel Boyd at the Washington Business Hall of Fame Dinner at the Washington Hilton.

Replogle, who worked as a professional actor for 22 years, said it can be a good lesson for his students on how to juggle school during the day time and performances at night, since that is what they would typically have to do as an adult.

Most actors, even those who work regularly as professionals, have to hold down a day job to pay the bills, even if they perform in productions regularly.

"Frankly, if this is the life you are going to choose, it never gets easier. Most

professional actors are working five days a week nine to five p.m. and then performing every night," he said.

APPROXIMATELY ONE-THIRD of Replogle's students, mostly juniors and seniors in high school, have been paid to perform already. Approximately 90 percent of them have been on a professional audition, the teacher said.

Replogle encourages students to audition for professional productions not

only to improve their presentation and performance but also so they have a better understanding of how much rejection is involved in the performing arts world.

"If you are going to work in this business, you have to be in the top 25 percent in your age group and sex in terms of talent. And even then, you will only get called back once for every 25 auditions you go on. If you are Harrison Ford, maybe you get called back once every seven

times," said Replogle.

When Kent first started auditioning for professional shows, Jenkins said he was extremely concerned about the amount of rejection his son would receive and the toll that might take on his self esteem as a child.

"It was a big, big concern of mine. But happily, he figured out early on that he shouldn't take those things too personally and

so he just kind of shrugs it off," said Jenkins.

Kent said he tries not to think about shows where he doesn't get call backs or gets a call back but ultimately doesn't get the part.

"The best way to handle it is not to think about it. Rejection doesn't mean you were bad. It just means that you weren't necessarily what they were looking for," said Kent.

THERE IS NO better insight for a child or a young adult into what it is like to try and make a living as a performer than to work on a professional production, said several students and parents.

After her experience at Studio, Angela Weichbrodt has been considering not majoring in theater and coming up with a better "back up" plan to acting professionally.

"After getting involved and doing this professionally, I think she has talked to some people and realized it is good to have a fall back plan. If I, as her father, had told her that, she never would have listened to me. She had to hear that from a peer," said Weichbrodt.

At 13, Kent said his experience working with adult actors has made him doubtful about

"Frankly, if this is the life you are going to choose, it never gets easier. Most professional actors are working five days a week nine to five p.m. and then performing every night."

— Mike Replogle, Fairfax Academy

Kent Jenkins played Tiny Tim for two years in the Ford's Theatre production of "A Christmas Carol."

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Off Night for Cavs

Woodson loses in first round of tournament to Stuart, 52-46.

BY REED S. ALBERS
THE CONNECTION

The W.T. Woodson boys' basketball team's string of come-back victories came to an end during the first round of the Northern Region tournament on Feb. 24.

Once again, the Cavaliers found themselves trailing an opponent, but unlike their previous outings in the Patriot District tournament, the Cavaliers weren't able to fight back to prolong their season.

Woodson, the Patriot District runner-up, lost 52-46 to J.E.B. Stuart in a game that head coach Doug Craig said mirrored previous efforts this season.

"We've had several games where we just didn't shoot the ball particularly well," he said. "It was just another one of those games."

Max Lenox led the Cavaliers in scoring with 36 points, but the rest of the team struggled to contribute on offense.

"[The low scoring] is just a credit to Stuart," Craig said. "They played great defense."

Steven Noe had only three points, while David Lowe, Jamie Donelan and David Nosal added two points to the team's total.

"We just didn't play our best game," Craig said. "But you have to give Stuart credit. Their defense and game plan were better."

The loss ends the Cavaliers first season in the Patriot District, where they finished with a 6-6 record and a 12-12 record overall.

Woodson, formerly of the Liberty District, started the season cold, but heated up as Craig and his players grew accustomed to life in their new district.

"Every district has good teams," he said. "The Patriot District was just a much different style than the Liberty. The game just plays faster."

With a year of Patriot District experience under his belt, Craig said his team learned how to change



Max Lenox, seen here in a match against Lee on Jan. 26, scored 36 points in the Cavaliers 52-46 loss to Stuart in the Northern Region tournament on Feb. 24.

PHOTO BY CRAIG STERBUTZEL/THE CONNECTION

"We were playing our best basketball at the end of the year."

— Doug Craig

their style of play.

"Our kids learned how to compete [in the Patriot District]," he said. "There were some times early in the season we just didn't compete in games and we got frustrated. Our kids have learned to handle that adversity now."

Craig also found solace in his team's accomplishments throughout the regular season. The Cavs faced a difficult schedule, including out-of-district matches against Centreville and Eastern Region team Phoebus.

"Every team has their adversity each year," he said. "We played a brutal schedule. I was really happy for the kids that we made our run [at the Patriot District title]."

The Cavs Patriot District title run is another point of pride for Craig, who said his team had begun to click when it mattered the most.

"We were playing our best basketball at the end of the year," he said.

the state title in the same even on Feb. 19 at the Virginia AAA State swimming finals in Virginia Beach.

Kelly finished with a first place time of 23.67 and won another individual state title in the 100-meter freestyle relay with a time of 52.09.

Snow Forces Spring Tryouts Indoors

With snow covered fields just now revealing grass, local teams cope.

BY REED S. ALBERS
THE CONNECTION

The problem with snow is that after the plows have moved all they can, it's a waiting game until the slushy slop of winter melts away.

As local high school winter sports seasons come to a close, spring sports such as lacrosse, soccer, tennis and baseball are gearing up. But the lingering snow has forced the teams indoors, or to take creative measures in order to conduct tryouts.

At West Springfield, head boys' soccer coach Andrew Saffron resisted the urge to manually shovel the school's turf field.

"Our turf field wasn't clear and the school wouldn't let us clear it," Saffron said. "If we tried to manually clear it with shovels, it would void the field's warranty."

With no fields available, Saffron sent his boys indoors for tryouts.

This isn't the first time Saffron has dealt with indoor tryouts. He's grown accustomed to the practice situation when the weather is bad.

"This has happened before," he said. "Three or four years ago we had to have tryouts indoors. It's not unheard of, it's just not ideal."

For Saffron and his soccer team, the gym's confines weren't the main concern.

"There's 16 teams that need to use the gym as well as other organizations," he said. "Your time is very limited."

Even with a small timeframe, Saffron said that some good comes out of seeing players on a gym floor rather than a soccer pitch.

"It's kind of a bonus for some kids and a detriment to others," he said. "In the past, we've had some kids who are good with the ball show really well indoors, but outside they



FILE PHOTO

The Robinson baseball team started its spring tryouts indoors due to leftover snow on the school's practice fields.

don't have the team concepts down. Some are really good [on the field], but they don't handle the ball well in close quarters."

At Lake Braddock, 74 students tried out for the boys' lacrosse team. While other teams waited for snow to melt away, the Bruins watched their makeshift practice space turn into a snow dumping ground.

"The day before we were supposed to start, trucks came in and dumped snow on half of our blacktop practice field," head coach Steve Price said. "We didn't even had a lot of space to practice."

With such a small space to evaluate 74 players, Price said he was fortunate a former player came to the team's rescue.

"A former player of mine came out with some Bobcat [construction loaders] and moved the snow about 20 yards," he said. "We finally had some manageable space."

At Robinson, the baseball and softball teams headed indoors, but baseball head Jeff Ferrell said his kids were prepared for an indoor tryout. "Some of the kids are used to trying out indoors during the winter," he said. "You still get a full infield indoors. I'm from Minnesota, so this isn't all that unusual to me."

Ferrell said a mix of sharing the gym and batting cages has cut into practice time, but the Northern Region basketball tournaments created another headache. Due to the blizzard, the region basketball tournament was rescheduled during the spring sports tryout season. "We lost two days of practice," he said. "It's a mess, but we'll get through it."

WEEK IN SPORTS

Kelly Wins State Title In Freestyle Races

Just days after winning the 50-meter freestyle regional title, Fairfax swimmer Joey Kelly won

CALENDAR

'Orpheus' Treads George Mason Stage

George Mason Theater presents Tennessee Williams' classic.

The GMU Players and George Mason University's Department of Theater are presenting performances of Tennessee Williams' 1957 American classic "Orpheus Descending" on March 4-6 at 8 p.m. and March 6-7 at 2 p.m., at TheatreSpace on Mason's Fairfax campus. A post-performance discussion follows the March 6 performance.

In "Orpheus Descending," Val, a young musician with a guitar, wanders into a small southern town and takes a job at a store run by a middle-aged woman, who becomes entranced with Val. The play is a retelling of the Greek legend of the musician and poet Orpheus and his bride Eurydice.

Tickets are \$12 and \$8 for students, seniors and GMU faculty/staff. Limited free tickets are available for Mason students. Tickets may be purchased at the door an hour prior to the performance. To buy tickets by phone, or for directions, contact the Center for the Arts Box Office at 703-993-8888.



Kathleen Mason and Raami Samiyi



Kathleen Mason and Chris Aldrich rehearse a scene from the GMU Players production of 'Orpheus Descending.'

PHOTOS BY CRAIG STERBUTZEL/THE CONNECTION

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Plaques Honoring Founders Unveiled

FROM PAGE 3

plaque of their parents, commemorating their achievements.

"It was so important to Art and Betty to see the Kellar Center moved to such a beautiful place," said Rick Leichtweis, the center's senior director. "This afternoon, we continue honoring them through a memorial to always tell their story."

John Fay, vice president of the Inova Health System Foundation — the foundation's charitable arm — thanked everyone who'd donated to the memorial fund. He told them, "It's all about the kids and the families, and we're most grateful for your support."

At his lunch with the Kellars, two decades ago, said Singleton, "We [discussed] how, in Northern Virginia, there was no place for young people with emotional disorders to get treatment. And Art Kellar asked, 'Why not?'"

Singleton said the Kellars made a generous initial gift, but didn't stop there. "It spanned all the years until their passing," he said. "Kellar Center hasn't reached its full potential, but it's come a long way because of that commitment. So today is also about their inspiration that they give us to carry their work forward. It's a wonderful



Flanking the two plaques displayed in honor of Betty and Art Kellar are, from left, Knox Singleton, Judy Kellar Box holding Emma Kellar, Mary Kellar and Rick Leichtweis, senior director, Kellar Center.

legacy to us from them."

Daughter Mary Kellar of Fairfax brought granddaughter Emma Greenlee, 13 months, to the event. Kellar's daughter Amy, Emma's mother, graduated from the Kellar School.

"So this place means a lot to me," said Mary Kellar. "It's not just because of my parents' visions, but because of my personal experience."

The Kellar School currently has 40 stu-

dents enrolled and a staff of 55. It provides an individualized educational program to students in grades six through 12 with emotional, behavioral and/or learning disabilities.

Mary Kellar said people there treated her daughter well. "She graduated high school because of them, the first one in this new building," she said. "She was 16 then and didn't want to go to school. But she liked it there because of the teachers, counselors and staff."

Because of the center, said Leichtweis, "We've seen families stay together and more kids stay in their homes and experience success in the community."

Mary Kellar's sister, Judy Kellar Box, now of Crowheart, Wyo., said, "My dad wanted this to happen. This was something we needed then and still do, today; and Rick, likewise, is doing a wonderful job. He and the doctors are instrumental in the success of this facility."

"My sister [Helen] had a drug problem as a teenager and young adult and died at age 36," said Box. "My parents had nowhere to turn for help, in the 1970s, so they wanted to open something so kids with the same problems would be able to get some help." The result was the Inova Kellar Center, created together by the Kellar Family Foundation and Inova Health System.

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FAITH NOTES

Accotink Unitarian Universalist Church, 10215 Lakehaven Court in Burke, presents "Listening and Speaking to Create Peace: Promoting understanding in families and communities," at 2 p.m. on Sunday, March 14. Learn skills for transforming subtle or overt conflict into positive affirming communication in this free two-hour experiential workshop. Reservations appreciated at 703-440-6709.

The Accotink Friday Night Film Series Presents "Baraka" at 7 p.m. on Friday, March 12, at Accotink Unitarian Universalist Church, 10125 Lakehaven Court in Burke. The word Baraka means "blessing" in several languages. The movie draws connections between various peoples and the spaces they inhabit. Doors open at 7 p.m., the film begins at 7:30 p.m. and discussion will follow. Bring dinner. www.accotinkuuc.org.

St. George United Methodist Church, 4910 Ox Road in Fairfax, will present a Good Friday Passion program at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, April 2. The choir and orchestra will use music, lighting effects and narrations to depict the betrayal, trial and death of Christ. Free, nursery care will be provided.

One God Ministry Church, 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. www.onegodministry.org.

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Yost Battles Injury at State Finals

Fairfax wrestler Jordon Yost didn't enter the Virginia AAA state wrestling championship on Feb. 20 at 100 percent, but his fourth place finish in the 189-pound showcased his gritty ability to compete.

During the regional meet on Feb. 17, Yost injured his ankle en route to a third place finish in the 189-pound weight class.

Two days later, he competed at the state finals, running on short rest and an ankle with three layers of tape wrapped around it and four pairs of socks to provide support.

"I haven't recovered from the regional meet at all," Yost said. "I [was] just running on adrenaline."

Yost's grit carried him through one round of the championship bracket, but he suffered a 17-10 loss to Deep Creek's Charles Arnold.

"It was a takedown-fest," he said. "I'm more of a mat wrestler, but my ankle caught up with me. It hurt really bad throughout the match."

Following the loss, Yost moved to the consolation bracket, but said he had been told he could withdraw from the competition if wrestling had become too painful for him.

"[My ankle] hurt a lot, but I [didn't] let anyone



PHOTO BY CRAIG STERBUTZEL/THE CONNECTION

Jordon Yost wrestled at the state meet on short rest and an injured ankle suffered during the Northern Region meet. The Fairfax wrestler used four pairs of socks and three layers of tape to support his ankle while wrestling.

know how much it hurt me," Yost said. "It wasn't a lot of fun. I was told I could give up, but I there's always a chance [I could win]. I didn't want to give up."

Yost carried on with a 6-0 win over Lee Davis' John Alexander, an 8-3 win over Hanover's Kyle Locke, but his winning streak ended with a 4-2 loss to Forest Park's Jorge Mendez in the bout for third place.

— REED ALBERS

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Justin Dean Lambert and Stacey Lynn Cullen

June Wedding for Cullen, Lambert

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cullen of Fairfax are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacey Lynn Cullen to Justin Dean Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Lambert of Annandale. The bride is a graduate of West Virginia University with a degree in child development and family studies and is now working as a preschool teacher in Fairfax County Government.

The groom is a building engineer and works for Carr Realty Partners in Old Town Alexandria

A June wedding is planned at St. Leo The Great in Fairfax.

NEWS BRIEFS

FROM PAGE 4

complimentary tickets to the awards ceremony where their photos will be displayed and the winner will be announced. The winning photo will also be featured on the Center's new Web site. Send all photo submissions and questions about the contest to Daneen Matheson at events@volunteerfairfax.org. Include full name, address and phone number. Deadline for photo submissions is Friday, March 12. Public voting for the contest starts on Wednesday, March 17 and ends on Friday, April 9. The winner will be announced at the Fairfax County Volunteer Service Awards on Friday, April 23 at the Fairview Park Marriott in Falls Church.

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8011 Braddock Road, Springfield, VA

VADEQ PC #1999-3230

The Virginia Department of Environmental Quality (VADEQ) required Sunoco, Inc. (R&M) to develop a Corrective Action Plan to address cleanup of petroleum hydrocarbons at the site. The Corrective Action Plan was approved by the VADEQ in 2003. This notice is for the proposed change in remedial endpoints, as outlined in the Corrective Action Plan Addendum. If you have any questions regarding the change in remedial endpoints, please contact:

Sunoco, Inc. (R&M)

Devon Watts

203 South Falkenburg Road

Tampa, FL 33619

(813) 654-7789

The Corrective Action Plan Addendum was submitted to the Northern Virginia Regional Office of the VADEQ on January 14, 2010. If you would like to review or discuss the Corrective Action Plan Addendum with the staff of the VADEQ, please feel free to contact Kurt Kochan at (703) 583-3825. The DEQ Northern Virginia Regional Office will consider written comments regarding the Corrective Action Plan Addendum until March 25, 2010 and may decide to hold a public meeting if there is significant public interest. Written comments should be sent to the VADEQ at the address listed below. The VADEQ requests that all written comments reference the tracking number for this case; PC #1999-3230

Department of Environmental Quality
Storage Tank Program
Northern Virginia Regional Office
13901 Crown Court
Woodbridge, Virginia 22193-1453

21 Announcements

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

10907 Paynes Church Drive, Fairfax, Virginia 22032
Fairfax County

In execution of a Deed of Trust dated October 31, 2007, in the original principal amount of \$167,000.00, recorded as Deed Book 19652 at Page 1717 in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Fairfax County, Virginia, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will on Friday, March 5, 2010 at 9:30 a.m., by the front main entrance to the Fairfax County Courthouse, 4110 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax, VA 22030, offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder the following property with improvements thereon commonly known as 10907 Paynes Church Drive, Fairfax, Virginia 22032 and more particularly described as follows:

Lot 24, Section 1, MIDDLELIDGE, 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.

Deposit of \$15,000.00, or 10% of the sales price, whichever is lower, by cashier's or certified check, shall be required to qualify as a bidder prior to the sale, except for the Noteholder.

The deposit, without interest, is applied to the purchase price at settlement. Settlement will be held on or before fifteen (15) days after sale. Upon purchaser's default, the deposit shall be forfeited and the property shall be resold at the risk and costs of the defaulting purchaser.

The balance of the purchase price shall be paid by certified or cashier's check, or wire transfer. Settlement shall be at the offices of the undersigned Trustee, or other mutually agreed upon location. The property and any improvements thereon shall be sold in "as is" condition without any warranties. The successful bidder shall assume all loss or damage to the property from and after the time of the sale. Purchaser shall be responsible for all costs of the conveyance, which shall be by special warranty including, but not limited to, the preparation of the deed and the grantor's tax. Real estate taxes shall be adjusted as of the sale date. The sale is subject to such additional terms as the Trustee may announce at the time of sale. The purchaser will be required to sign a Memorandum of Sale incorporating all the terms of the sale.

George J. Shapiro, Substitute Trustee

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
George J. Shapiro, Substitute Trustee
LAW OFFICES OF GEORGE J. SHAPIRO
1303 Vincent Place
McLean, VA 22101
703-288-1926

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TUESDAY NOON

25 Sales & Auctions

25 Sales & Auctions

21 Announcements

21 Announcements

Estate Auction
Sat. March 13, 10am
4702 Red Fox Dr. Annandale, VA 22003
Cancelled
Frank "E" Bolton 703-494-5062 lic # 392
www.boltonauctioneers.com

The following store will be holding a public auction on 03-18-10 starting at 12 Noon

Storage Mart 1851
11325 Lee Highway
Fairfax, Va, 22030

Unit 1120- William G Hamilton- house hold items
Unit 4043- John Lyonnais DBA MES-Office
Unit 3015- Joanita Asimwe- Boxes, furniture
Unit 4053- Eugene C Lipscomb- Office furniture
Unit 4149- Eugene C Lipscomb- Cloths

101 Computers

101 Computers

21 Announcements

21 Announcements

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Notice of Initiation of the Section 106 Process: Public Participation

Clearwire Wireless Broadband is proposing a telecommunication facility at the following address in Fairfax County, Virginia: 4100 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax, VA, 22030. The proposed developments will include attaching panel antennas and microwave dishes to an existing building rooftop and connecting to existing on-site utilities. Members of the public interested in submitting comments on the possible effects that these proposed projects may have on historic properties included in or eligible for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places may send their comments to Alex Bos, RESCOM Environmental Corp., P.O. Box 6225, Traverse City, MI 49696 or call 1.231.947.4454. Project Reference #: 0912016

26 Antiques

21 Announcements

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117 Adoption

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21 Announcements

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AVANDIA ALERT
The diabetes drug Avandia® (Rosiglitazone) is linked to an increased risk of serious side effects that may lead to **stroke, heart attack and death**. A report released by the U.S. Senate Finance Committee states that Avandia® is associated with a significant increase in the risk of heart attacks and heart related deaths. **Two of the report's authors said Avandia should be taken off the market.** If you or a loved one has suffered stroke, heart attack or sudden death after using the diabetes drug Avandia, call The Miller Firm toll free at 1-800-951-7317.

ACCUTANE ALERT
The acne drug Accutane may be linked to several severe side effects including **inflammatory bowel disease, crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis**. If you or a loved one experienced gastrointestinal problems after using Accutane, call 1-800-951-7317.

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ELECTION



Republican candidate Kerry Bolognese and Supervisor Patrick Herry (R-Springfield) watch election results come in for the 41st District House of Delegates race.

Filler-Corn Wins in 41st

FROM PAGE 3

speed," said Filler-Corn, who worked in former Gov. Mark Warner (D) and former Gov. Tim Kaine's (D) administrations.

Though Marsden had held the delegate seat since 2006, both Republicans and Democrats said they thought the race between Filler-Corn and Bolognese would be extremely close.

"We all knew it would be very close," said Bolognese.

Bolognese had run against Marsden for the delegate's seat last November and only lost by to the incumbent by 208 votes, approximately one percentage point. The Republican should have been more familiar to voters than Filler-Corn and his campaign a very good idea of who his supporters were in the district.

The 41st District seat has also traditionally been Republican. Marsden, who was the first Democrat to represent it in decades, had work for Republican elected officials and only recently switched political affiliations when he won his first election five years ago.

Though President Barack Obama (D) won the delegate seat by a healthy margin in 2008, Gov. Robert McDonnell (R) won the district by 10 percentage points four months ago.

"It has been a tough time. The other side has been energized and this has been a Republican seat, which makes the victory doubly impressive," said U.S. Rep. Gerry Connolly (D-11).

Republicans said Filler-Corn clearly had a financial advantage over Bolognese. Filler-Corn raised and spent \$267,535 to Bolognese's \$72,957, according to the Virginia Public Access Project.

"I am not surprised it was this close. She had a lot of money. She could buy television ads, which can make a big difference in a race this close," said Supervisor John Cook (R-Braddock).

But former Del. Jim Dillard (R-41), who represented the district for more than 30 years before retiring in 2005, said the Republican Party could have done more to appeal to independent voters.

"They would have won this seat if they had had a more moderate candidate," he said.

Dillard, who has backed Marsden and a few other Democrats since leaving office, endorsed Filler-Corn in the local race, even though Filler-Corn had run against him in 1999. Dillard, the former chair of the House of Delegates education committee, said he was upset that Bolognese had called Virginia's funding for education "excessive."

"Anyone that says that spending for education is excessive, I cannot support," said Dillard.

The prospect of a close race was likely a factor in the surprisingly high voter turnout for a special election.

Twenty-four percent of registered voters showed up to participate in the special election. A few polling places, including those at Sangster, Orange Hunt Elementary School and Lake Braddock Secondary School, had close to 30 percent turnout.

By comparison, the Fairfax County chairman special election in February 2009 produced a 16 percent turnout and the Braddock District special election in March 2009 yielded an 18 percent voter turnout.

In January, Marsden took a State Senate seat that had long been held by Republicans with only 300 votes and a 2 percent margin of victory over Republican Steve Hunt. Cook won the special election for the Braddock District supervisor's race with fewer than 100 votes last year.

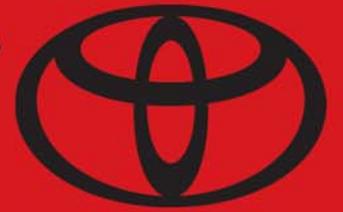
Both campaigns worked hard to get as many voters to the polls as possible.

"I have gotten reminders and phone calls from both parties. They even left a door hanger at my house this morning," said Steve Brawn, a Springfield resident who votes at Sangster Elementary School.

PHOTO BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE/THE CONNECTION

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Fairfax Station
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