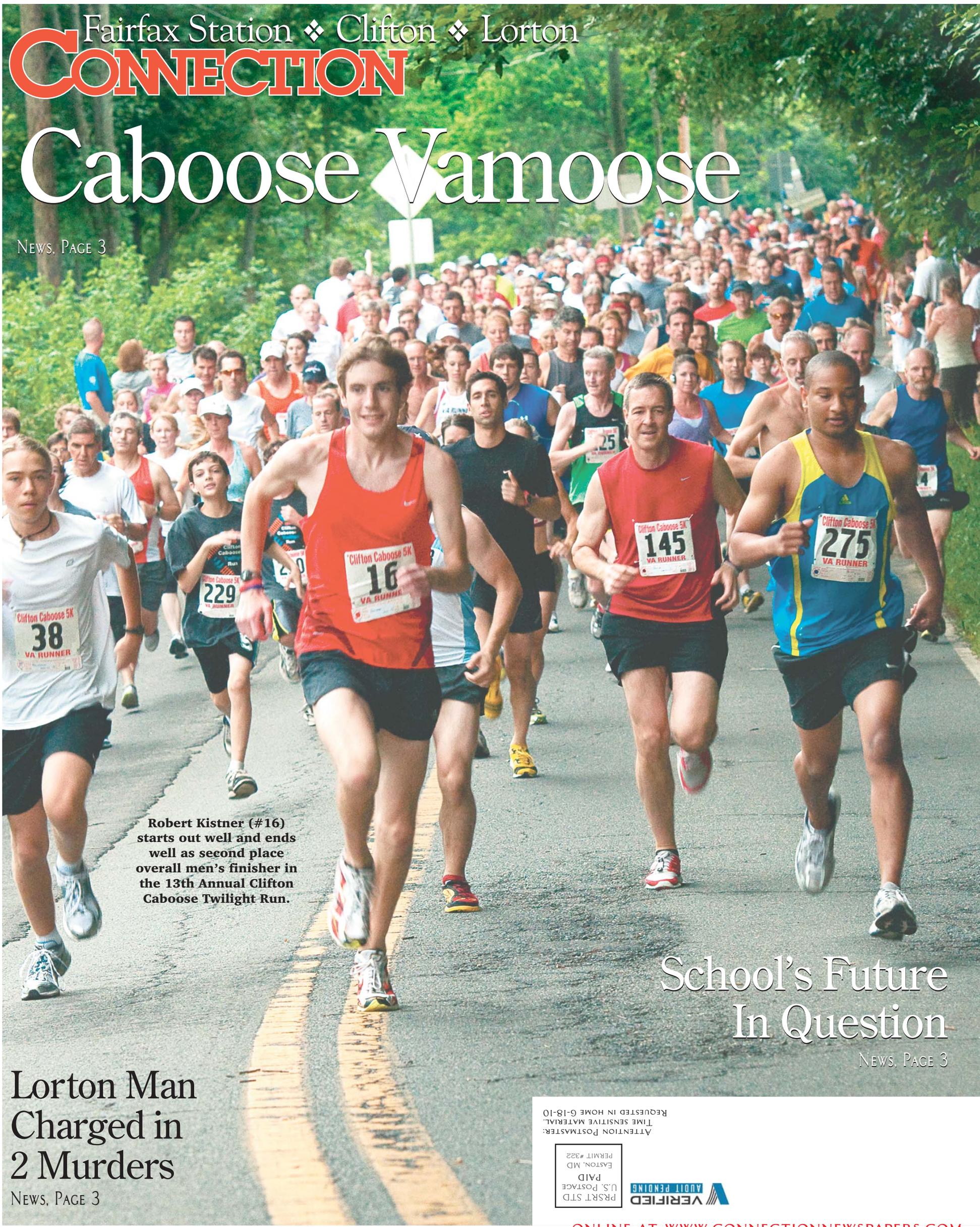


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Robert Kistner (#16) starts out well and ends well as second place overall men's finisher in the 13th Annual Clifton Caboose Twilight Run.

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And They're Off...

Runners in the 1K race off the starting line.

Runners hit the streets in Town of Clifton for annual Caboose Twilight Run.

On Saturday June 12, the Town of Clifton closed a section of road to traffic to host its 13th annual Clifton Caboose Twilight Run to benefit the Clifton Betterment Association. With 390 registrants participat-

ing in either a 1-mile or a 5K run — and a few riding in strollers — it was a fast-paced, family-oriented event. Race results are available on the Reston Runners website at www.restonrunners.org. For more race photos, go to www.connectionnewspapers.com.



Isabella Rohling of Little Rocky Run gets some help with her number from Anna Bradford of Vienna. Bradford is a member of the Reston Runners organization, who provided timing for the event.

PHOTOS BY DEB COBB

Double Murder

Police arrest Kenston Yi, 49, for murders of wife, daughter.

BY JUSTIN FANIZZI
THE CONNECTION

A retired Army officer was arrested Monday, June 14 for the double homicide of his wife and 15-year-old daughter after telling authorities at a local military hospital what he had done.

According to Fairfax County Police, Kenston Yi, 49, was arrested after officers discovered the bodies of Hyon Yi, 47, and Joy Jayhon Yi, a 15-year-old freshman at South County Secondary School, at the family's apartment in the 9200 block of Cardinal Forest Lane. Kenston Yi, currently an employee of the National Guard Bureau, was charged Monday afternoon with two counts of murder.

Police spokeswoman Lucy Caldwell said that at approximately 8:30 a.m., a distraught Kenston Yi allegedly walked into the DeWitt Army Community Hospital on Fort Belvoir and told hospital staff that he had been involved in a "tragic event" at his home. Caldwell said that the hospital then alerted county police, and uniformed officers were sent to the family's apartment. Upon arrival, the officers found the two bodies and Kenston Yi was arrested at the hospital and transported to Fairfax County Adult Detention Center, where he is awaiting arraignment.

"The man had gone to the hospital and engaged in discussion with several staff members at the hospital," Caldwell said. "Based on the content of those discussions, our officers went to the apartment to do a welfare check to see if those individuals were OK, and unfortunately, they were not."

According to Caldwell, preliminary investigation revealed that the incident appears to be domestic in nature. While she was not able to disclose the exact circumstances of the two deaths, she said that initial autopsy results received Tuesday, June 15 provided the causes.

"We received the autopsy results

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County Considers Closing Clifton E.S.

If school closes, FCPS would likely open new building on Liberty Middle School site.

BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE
THE CONNECTION

Elizabeth Schultz lives less than 500 yards away from Clifton Elementary School. Like many of her neighbors, she doesn't consider the school facility inadequate. She happily sends her children to school there.

"That facility has educated generations of people," said Schultz, standing outside a Fairfax County School Board meeting.

A mother of three young children, Schultz does not share the school system's concerns about the quality of the well water supplied to Clifton's school building. She and her husband had to install purification system to clean their own water, also from a well, but they still drink from their home faucet.

"Is the school system trying to say the well water that I drink 450 yards away in my kitchen is not safe?" she asked rhetorically.

Moreover, Schultz is one of several Clifton area residents who does not believe Fairfax County Public Schools predictions that enrollment will decline at their neighborhood school over the next five years.

She and many others said Clifton is seeing several young families move into the area. Next year's kindergarten class is pro-

jected to be larger than average, said many Clifton parents.

Still, Fairfax County Public Schools staff has recommended the School Board vote to close Clifton Elementary on July 8. Officials said the school's constrained site, well water system and low enrollment make Clifton significantly more expensive to renovate than other elementary campuses.

Should Clifton close, staff suggested the school system build a new elementary school on the site of Liberty Middle School, located in the Clifton area of Fairfax County. Students who would have gone to Clifton Elementary would likely attend the new school as well as Oak View, Fairview and Sangster elementary schools, said Dean Tistadt, the schools system's chief operating officer.

The new elementary school near Liberty would also help relieve overcrowding at several elementary schools that serve the Route 50 corridor.

The school system expects elementary schools in western Fairfax to be collectively overenrolled by 1,500 students in 2015.

Three elementary schools — Centreville, Eagle View and Colin Powell — would have more than 1,000 students each if no boundary changes or capacity enhancements are executed, according to staff projections.

Even with the construction of a new school at Liberty, officials would also want to add additions to existing elementary schools in western Fairfax County to cope with overcrowding issues. The School Board would also consider programmatic changes, such as moving advanced academic centers or language immersion programs to new elementary campuses in Centreville, Chantilly and Fairfax.

With or without Clifton closing, the School Board will launch a large school redistricting process for western Fairfax elementary schools next fall. Tistadt said Union Mill, Greenbriar East and Fairfax Villa elementary schools are likely to be included in the boundary study.

The community will have its chance to comment on the recommendation to close Clifton at two public hearings scheduled for June 28 and 29.

"The threat of losing our school is very real," said Patti Hopkins, Clifton's parent

"The threat of losing our school is very real."

— Patti Hopkins, Clifton PTA

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Remembering Ross Netherton

On Friday, June 11, a great Fairfax County historian was praised and honored. At Arlington Cemetery/Fort Meyer's elegant Officer's Club, nearly 100 of his favorite friends, dear family and esteemed colleagues memorialized a great one who had walked with us. Ross DeWitt Netherton was more often known throughout Fairfax County as "Mr. Nan Netherton" due to the abundant works of his late wife, who, too was a historian. Author of "Clifton: The Brigadoon of Virginia", "Fairfax Station: All Aboard!" and "Fairfax County, Virginia – A History," Nan Netherton's passion for history matched the passion of the love of her life, Ross.

Ross Netherton penned a number of historical books, as well including his most beautiful and last, "In the Path of History," written with Ruth Rose).

Ross Netherton was a gentleman's gentleman. Never bragging about his accomplishments or grandeur, indeed he held two degrees in law and held numerous degrees from the University of Chicago, University of Michigan and University of Wisconsin. He was an ardent World War II veteran serving four years of active duty, partially in the China, Burma and India Theater (931st Signal Battalion) followed by 27 years in the Army Reserve, retiring as a colonel in 1973. An active member of the Burma Star Association, he organized the First American Branch in 2000. He also organized and conducted a semi-monthly Military History Forum in Falls Church.

Ross Netherton's law practice included administering research and writing programs in academic, governmental, private sector and consulting organizations. He published, lectured and consulted in a professional career that spanned more than 40 years, much of that enhancing the land and peoples we know as Fairfax County. Monographs were written that included Fairfax Court House, Colvin Run Mill and Green Spring Farm. He kept voluminous reference materials and his generosity with such supported the work needed for the publication of my book, "Clifton" (Arcadia Publishers, 2009) and for the research done on the Ivakota Farm historical marker, located outside of Clifton.

Ross Netherton helped support Fairfax County's First Annual History Conference in 2005. He sold his books and politely and quietly served as a magnetic hub to a group of local historians who revered his intellectual capital, inquisitiveness and insights. He received the Fairfax County Lifetime Achievement award in 2006.

Ross Netherton inspired this year's Sixth Annual Fairfax County History conference, which will take place Nov. 6. "Preserving Our Paths in History" will be our theme and Ross lived long enough to know he was being so honored. Those who will speak at the conference will receive a copy of his "In the Path of History" book.

Kim Holien, Fort Meyer historian, beautifully honored Ross Netherton in his comments. "We stand on the shoulder of a giant," he said.

Indeed, Ross was one who walked among us, who now we can only serve to model, emulate and mentor similarly. Our loss is great; his contributions were great. We are all called now to make our own commitments and contributions as great.

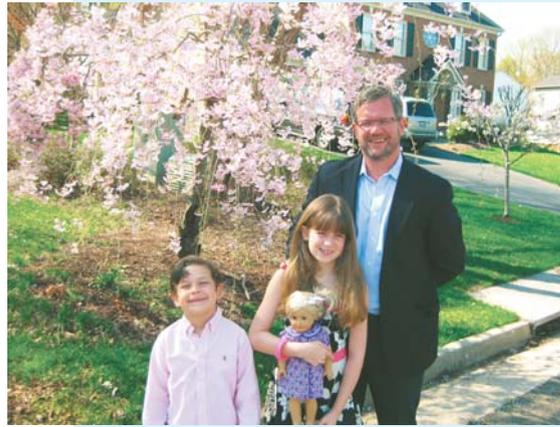
Lynne Garvey-Hodge

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Clifton's Budget Meeting

The Clifton Town Council will host a public hearing, Thursday, June 17, at 7:30 p.m., on the next fiscal year's budget. The meeting is at the Clifton Town Meeting Hall, 12641 Chapel Road in Clifton.

ME & MY DAD



Hudson, Reagan and Jason Osborne celebrate Easter.



Clifton residents Alex, 3, and Ethan, 4, with dad, Ken Coon, at Busch Gardens in Williamsburg.



Warren Henderson, U.S.A.F. retired, son Lt. Warren (Ace) Henderson and son Austin Henderson, an Army Cadet at JMU, at Ace Henderson's commissioning ceremony at U.N.C. Charlotte last month.



Bob Parks and daughter Delaney



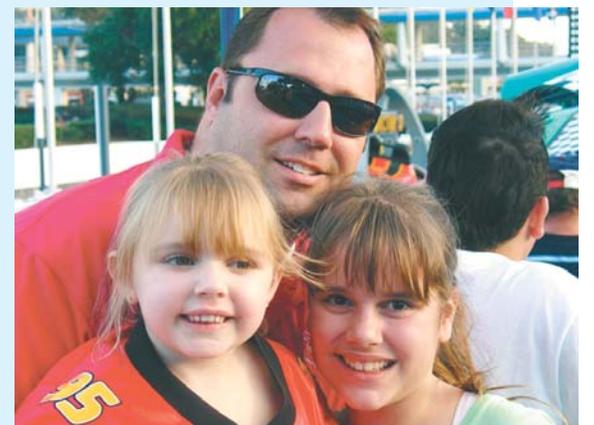
Nick Salameh with son Shepherd.



Pete Field with daughter Nicki. Nicki is now a student at Virginia Tech.



Kevin Reilley with his three oldest children, from left, Ryan, 3; John, 6; and Shannon, 8.



Megan, 11, and Caitlin, 6, are with Chris Chessnoe of Fairfax Station at the Tomorrowland Speedway at Disney in Florida. In the 1970s, when Chris was Caitlin's age, his family visited Disney and all he wanted to do was drive those cars — it was called the Grand Prix back then.

ME & MY DAD



David Hill with daughters Abigail and Jessica.



Jackson Rau sits alongside of Dad Charlie Rau while both are 'working' on their laptops.

Road Woes Ahead

South County Federation focuses on transportation issues at its latest meeting.

BY JUSTIN FANIZZI
THE CONNECTION

Lorton's meteoric growth has brought an influx of new people and businesses to the area over the past several years. However, it has also spawned a number of quality of life issues for longtime residents, not the least of which is transportation.

In turn, the South County Federation is tasked with alleviating transportation concerns voiced by members of the community. At its June 1 meeting, Federation members discussed those issues dominating the land-

scape.

The discussion kicked off with a written statement from Supervisor Gerry Hyland (D-Mount Vernon), who was unable to attend due to illness. Hyland's Senior Staff Aide and Federation member Christine Morin delivered the statement, which outlined Hyland's priorities and activities, with the Virginia Department of Transportation's latest Six-year Improvement Plan being at the top of his list. According to Hyland, the Board of Supervisors approved the first fiscal year of VDOT's 2011-2016 construction

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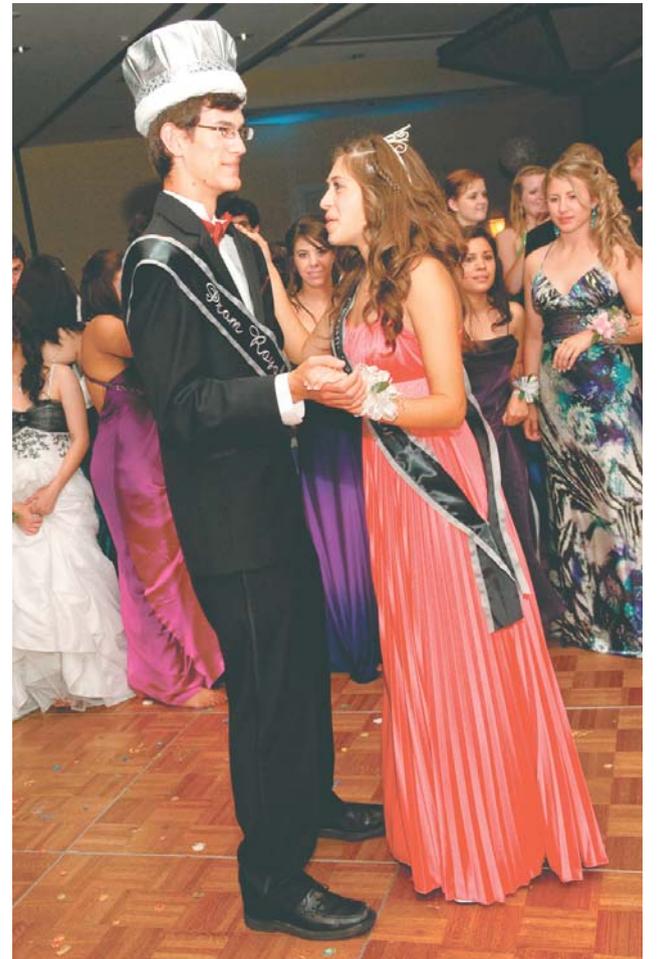


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In the rear, from left, Michael Rogers of Fairfax and Daniel Stettner of Burke and, front, Ally Hiponia and Nomelie Veluz, both of Fairfax, are ready to trip the light fantastic. All are seniors at Robinson.



Prom sponsors pulled out all the stops for decorations with special lighting, balloons and even an ice sculpture.



Selected by popular vote, Prom King Brit Jeeter and Prom Queen Cassie Smith take dance before their peers.

The Big Night

Rams take to dance floor for Prom.

On Friday June 11, students from Robinson Secondary celebrated the 2010 Prom at the Westfields Marriott Washington Dulles. With 650 tickets sold, the event was so well attended that the dancers had the floor jumping.



Grace Shin of Fairfax, Devin Shiple of Burke and Leura Dodson of Springfield are ready to celebrate the end of their senior year at Robinson.



Katie Saling, Alyssa Girkins, Krissy Beheiter and Kayleigh Anselm, all of Burke, pose as Dominic Espiritu of Fairfax takes their photo. All are seniors at Robinson.



Stephanie Mera and Kelly Hill, both Robinson Secondary seniors from Burke, enjoy the fixins' at the M&Ms bar.



Robinson Senior Class President Lucas Champion poses behind the ice sculpture.

CALENDAR

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

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The Justin Trawick Group. 7:30 p.m. Grist Mill Park, 4710 Mt. Vernon Memorial Hwy, Alexandria. Folk/bluegrass to funk/hip hop.

Free. 703-324-7469 or www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performances.

Kingstowne Farmers Market. 4-7 p.m., at Kingstowne Town Center.

What's Swimming in That Stream. 4:30 p.m. at Hidden Pond Nature Center, 8511 Greeley Blvd., Springfield. Naturalists will help search for crayfish, sunfish and madtom. Wear shoes that can get wet. For ages 6-12. \$6. Reservations required at 703-451-9588.

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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 to reserve. Adults. 703-249-1520.

Burke Farmers Market. 8 a.m.-12 noon, at 5671 Roberts Parkway, Burke.

SUNDAY/JUNE 20

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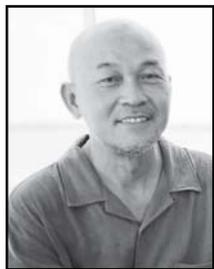
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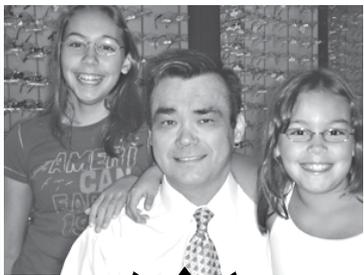
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To celebrate, we plan to publish the Pet Connection, including your family's pets, in late July.

EDITORIAL We invite photos of your pets with you, your children or with whole family. We'll prefer photos that picture the pets with their humans.

We also invite children's artwork of their pets.

We also welcome short stories (200 words or less) about your pet. Tell us a funny story, or explain how your pet helped you or a member of your family through a tough time. Tell us about how you came to adopt or rescue your pet. Tell us how your favorite places to go with your pet, or how you solved a particular challenge concerning your pet.

We haven't forgotten horses, fish, birds, reptiles and amphibians, guinea pigs, hamsters, and other more unusual pets — we hope for photos about them all.

Be sure to identify the full names of everyone pictured in any photos, include information such as breed and age of the pet and children pictured, and (very important) the community where you live.

We prefer digital submissions, delivered on CD or via e-mail. Please send in submissions as soon as possible, but at least before July 10. E-mail to south@connectionnewspapers.com, and write "Pets" in the subject line. You can

mail submissions to Pet Connection, 1606 King St., Alexandria, VA 22314.

Please be sure to include the name of the artist or author, and name of the home town, along with address and phone number to be used for verification purposes only.

Expertise For Annual Community Guides

What tips do you have for someone new to your town? What interesting, almost secret, places would you like to have learned about earlier when you moved in?

We invite you to share the expertise you've gained in living in your hometown with your neighbors and with people new to the area in our Newcomers and Community Guides, coming later this summer.

Connection staff members and interns are already working on the annual Newcomers and Community Guide, which will publish at the end of August.

We invite residents, businesses and organizations to send us suggestions. We invite calendar listings for major events for the upcoming year, information on how to get involved in nonprofits and charities, details about your club or other organization.

When are the major festivals, celebrations and other events at your church or temple or



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Lexi, a known 'bagel lover,' tries to sneak one from Lara Doolui's lap. Doolui and Lexi participated in the May 22 Fun Run and Walk and at Burke Lake Park.

mosque?

We also invite readers to contribute directly to the newcomers and community guides. Send us a short letter: what do you love about your community? Tell us about one special place you've discovered. Does your family have different favorites in different seasons? How did you get involved in your town? Share your favorite park.

Tell us about your favorite annual event. Helping pets adapt to new surroundings can be a big part of any family's move. Share tips you have for acclimating a pet to a new home. Do you have a favorite dog park?

Send your comments and submissions to south@connectionnewspapers.com or mail to Fairfax Station/Clifton/Lorton Newcomers Guide, 1606 King St., Alexandria, VA 22314.

— MARY KIMM

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Information Required

The following letter was submitted to members of the Fairfax County School Board.

Dear School Board Members:

Thank you for your dedication to our children's education.

I have two children, Grant Schultz, age 12, and Garrett Schultz, age 9, who currently attend school at Clifton Elementary School. I have another son, William Schultz, who will be enrolling at Clifton in the fall of 2013.

I have read the documents made available by the county regarding the Southwestern Regional Planning Study. I have spent many hours reviewing and analyzing the

information. I commend the staff on their efforts to provide you the information you will need to make a very tough decision.

I attended the meeting School Board Meeting held on Thursday, June 10, and had the opportunity to personally hear the recommendations of staff to close Clifton Elementary School.

After my review of the documents provided and statements made by the staff during last night's meeting, I would urge you to request the staff for additional information regarding the following topics to provide you with the information that will assist you in making your decisions:

❖ Review and revise as appropriate the enrollment projections for Clifton ES. With a mean of 389 enrollments and a median of 388 enrollments between 2000-10, it is unclear as to how the projection of 298 student enrollment in 2015 is statically derived using standard statistical methodologies. Note that enrollment has not gone below 366 for over the last 15 years. Unclear as to how enrollment is projected to drop by 68 students (18.5 percent reduction) in enrollments over the next five years given the trend line of the last 15 years.

❖ There is a delta of \$957,722 between the New School at Liberty Option and the Sustainment Renovation of Clifton ES Option. Clifton is already an award winning educational institution with-

out these renovations. What renovations can safely be removed from the Sustainment Renovation of Clifton ES Option so that the New School At Liberty Option and the Sustainment Renovation of Clifton ES Option is a zero sum game?

❖ The bulk of the surge in projected elementary school enrollments is not near the proposed New School at Liberty site or near Clifton Elementary. Seems counter intuitive to build a school far away from the need for more enrollments seats. Should the Board consider holding off making to close Clifton Elementary until after the Boundary Study is completed? Should the Board consider

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LETTERS

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relieving overcrowding at Powell Elementary by having some Powell students attend Clifton Elementary? This option keeps open an award winning elementary school and reduces overcrowding.

❖ The fields at Liberty Middle are used by hundreds of Fairfax County residents belonging to SYA Football to practice. Where would SYA Football practice during the construction of the new school at Liberty Option and where would they practice after the construction is complete?

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Clifton



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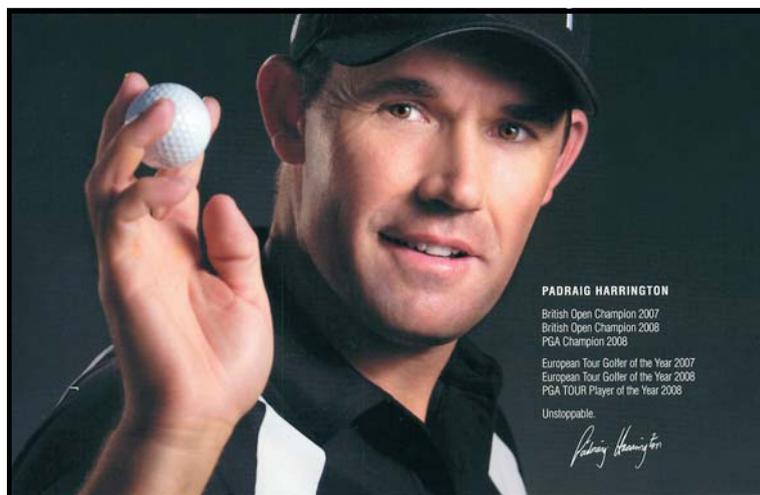
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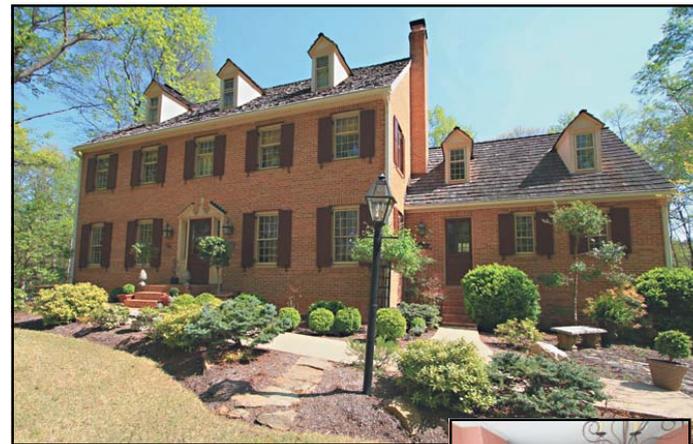
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Night in Wonderland

South County Secondary students celebrate end of their four years in style at prom.

BY JUSTIN FANIZZI
THE CONNECTION

Alice crawled down the rabbit hole, and when she came out the other side, she found herself in Stallion Wonderland.

South County Secondary School's seniors gathered as a class for the last time before graduation at their prom Saturday, June 12. The prom, which returned to Arlington's Clarendon Ballroom, had an Alice in Wonderland theme, but even the Mad Hatter would have been jealous of this party.

"I think prom has been great," said senior Rosie Dugan. "The decorations are awesome and everyone is having a good time. It's sad that this is the last time we'll be together before graduation, but it's a great way to end our four years."

As the members of the senior class entered the ballroom, some arriving by car, others by limousine, and a few by party bus, they

were immediately asked to vote for prom king and queen. Each student was given a token at the check-in table, and voted for their choices by dropping the token into buckets with the candidates' names. School staff tallied the votes later that night, and Alex Powell and Carlin Tettlebach were named king and queen, respectively.

"It's a great way to end our four years."

— Rosie Dugan

After voting, the students made their way into the ballroom, which had a massive food spread in the back, colored lights and decorations adorning every wall and column to give it a wonderland feel. Many students gathered at several large tables in the back of the room to eat and socialize, while many more moved to the front of the room to dance to their favorite songs.

"I love prom because everyone gets together and has a good time," Nedhi Ali said. "We've got a lot of people here with a lot of energy and they're all enjoying themselves."

The students continued to dance and talk the night away until the lights came up at 1 a.m., with a break only to announce their



Alhajr Koroma and Mynisha Ford pose while stopping for a soda at the bar.

king and queen. While many students continued to celebrate the end of their high school careers at after-parties, those four hours in the Clarendon Ballroom, they knew, represented the beginning of the end of their time together. However, as bitter-sweet as it may be, there was no way they would have rather spent it than with each other, in wonderland.

"This was so well put-together," Coleman Fotis said. "I had such a great time. It's scary that this is the end of high school, but at the same time, one door is closing, but one is opening."



Johanna Moore votes for prom king and queen.



T.J. Singh and Sonam Dua take a break from dancing to pose for a picture.

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Lorton Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-1 p.m., at 8990 Lorton Station Blvd, Lorton.

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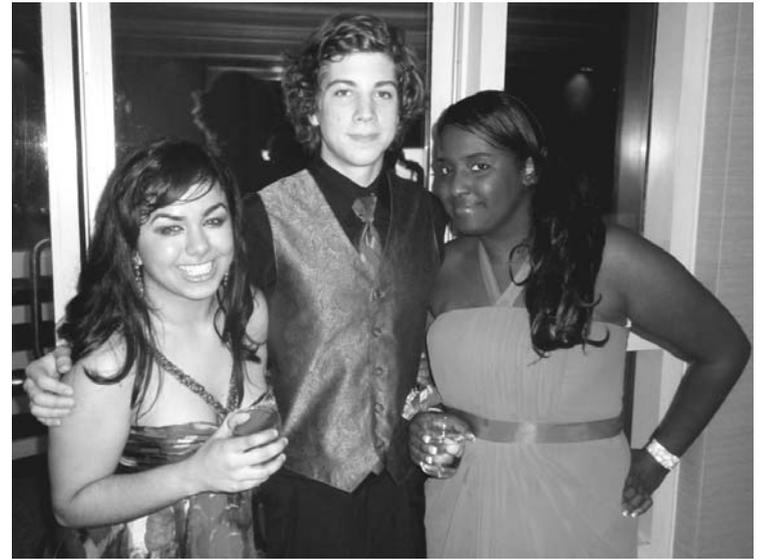
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Bruins Boogie

Lake Braddock celebrates its Treasure Island themed prom at the McLean Hilton.



Students line up on the floor to do the 'Crank Dat (Soulja Boy)' signature dance moves.



Students cheered one another on as they took to the dance floor.



Angela Cho, 18, and Zack Pampel, 18, decide on desserts.

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Cavalier Boys Return to Prominence

After a couple down seasons, Woodson boys' lacrosse makes it to state semifinals.

BY RICH SANDERS
THE CONNECTION

Following a couple of down years, the W.T. Woodson High boys' lacrosse team broke through for an outstanding season this spring.

The Cavaliers, under longtime head coach Jon FitzGerald, captured the Patriot District tournament title, advanced to the Northern Region semifinals and also went to the Virginia state tournament semifinals where their season finally came to an end with a 7-5 loss to powerful Langley.

The season-ending loss to the Saxons took place on Thursday, June 10 at Westfield High School. Woodson, one win away from reaching the state title game, finished its season 14-5.

Langley went on to successfully defend last year's state title by defeating Western Albemarle, 12-5, in Saturday night's championship game.

Since becoming a program in 1988, Woodson's lacrosse team has won 11 district titles, four region crowns and three state championships under coach FitzGerald. But going into this season, the Cavaliers, who last won a region crown in 2006, had struggled to win consistently the past two years. So FitzGerald and his 2010 squad were determined to rejoin the state's elite teams this season.

"The last two years we haven't won too much and that gave us inspiration to return



PHOTO BY CRAIG STERBUTZEL/THE CONNECTION

Woodson senior attack Davis Mayberry (14) scores a goal in the Cavaliers' state semifinals loss to Langley.

to glory," said FitzGerald, who has more than 300 career coaching wins. "We really put the team back on the map."

After a successful 7-4 regular season, the Cavaliers won three straight district tournament games, including a 13-10 finals win over Annandale at Lee High School on May 14.

Then at the 16-team regional tournament, Woodson edged Oakton, 7-6, in a first round game before defeating Stone Bridge, 12-7, in a quarterfinals round game. That put the Cavaliers into the region semifinals where they lost a tough 11-10 game to Robinson on May 24 at West Springfield High School.

Because three teams from the Northern Region advanced to states, Woodson had to play Westfield on May 26 to determine who would be the third seed from the region to advance. The Cavaliers, who had fallen to Westfield, 13-12, in their final

game of the regular season, defeated the Bulldogs, 8-4, to earn a place in the state playoffs.

In its first round state playoff game on June 5, Woodson traveled to Osbourn Park (Manassas) where, in front of a large, partisan home crowd, the Cavaliers defeated the Yellow Jackets, 9-6.

That moved Woodson into the state semis meeting with Langley.

There, the Cavaliers, in a defensive affair, never had a lead. Langley, this year's region runner-up, broke out to a 4-1 lead after one quarter and held a 6-3 advantage at the half. Following a scoreless third quarter in which neither team could convert on several scoring chances, Langley added on to its margin with a goal by senior midfielder Joey Byrne midway through the final quarter to make the score 7-3.

Woodson's offense came to life after that.

"We're all so close and we worked hard this season."

— Woodson Player Logan Hancock

Sophomore midfielder Scotty Williams, upon receiving a pass from senior middle Tyler Stellwat, fired in a straight-on shot from 8 yards out to get the Cavs within 7-4 with 5 minutes, 40 seconds remaining. Less than 2 minutes later, Woodson scored again when junior attack Clayton Wainer, on the move with the ball, found the net on a sizzling grounder off the left side from 10 yards out to make the score 7-5 with 2:58 left.

Woodson had a few more good scoring chances thereafter but could not get any closer as the Saxons won to advance to the championship.

Wainer scored two goals to lead the Cavaliers, while teammates Stellwat, Williams and senior attack Davis Mayberry each scored one. For Langley, Byrne scored three goals. Other goals came from Mikey Adams, Jack Curry, Ryan Miller and Sean Ahearn.

While Woodson's season ended with the loss, the Cavaliers had put together a stellar, winning postseason in which they went 7-2. "We have so many good players," said Woodson defender Logan Hancock. "We're all so close and we worked hard this season. But tonight [against Langley] we didn't turn out to be the better team."

For Langley, which lost to Robinson in the region finals for only its second setback of the season, all was right again. The Saxons were back in the state finals. Last year, they beat Chantilly in the state title game. They would win with relative ease over Western Albemarle.

Ram Girls' Soccer Season Reaches End in Purcellville

Behind Barry and Heck, Robinson puts together a fine season.

BY RICH SANDERS
THE CONNECTION

One an offensive juggernaut, the other a staunch defender, Robinson Secondary girls' soccer seniors Audrey Barry and Ali Heck, both First Team All-Northern Region standouts, gave the Rams two of the area's most dynamic players this spring.

The duo, both set to play the collegiate game at William & Mary next school year, were key components for a Robinson team that captured the Patriot District title, reached the region finals and qualified for the state playoffs.

Robinson's season came to an end Tuesday, June 8 with a first round state AAA quarterfinals loss at Loudoun Valley High in Purcellville. It marked the final high

school game for eight Rams' seniors, including four-year varsity starters Heck and Barry.

Heck, the Rams' right marking back this season, has been Robinson's key marking defender throughout her career. When the Rams have needed to shut down a particular opponent's player, Heck has been the stopper called upon to do so.

"Ali's going to be a tough kid to replace," said Robinson coach Jim Rike, who led the Rams to the state title two years ago. "We've been blessed over the years by some very good defensive players."

The coach realized he had a special player in Heck prior to her freshman season at Robinson.

"Because of her speed and intelligence," he said, "she's very consistent and has been a solid performer for four years. She's one

of those kids you can count on."

Barry, meanwhile, has spearheaded the Rams' offense. Despite being constantly double-teamed this season, she still scored 13 goals. She also had an incredible 16 assists.

"She's been one of our leading scorers, if not our leading scorer, since her freshmen year," said Rike. "She was an impact player as a freshman. Everybody knows Audrey, everybody marks Audrey. She's been double-teamed since the beginning of the year."

But Barry made teams pay for focusing so much on her by getting the ball to teammates for scoring chances. "She started laying the ball off to other girls and they started scoring," said Rike.

On six occasions as a junior in 2009, Barry connected on six game-winning goals, including an overtime score in a first round region playoff victory over Stone Bridge.

"You want her to get the ball late in the game," said Rike.

Both Barry and Heck have been recognized as outstanding players throughout their careers. Barry earned First Team All-Met honors this season, and was Second Team All-Met the two years before. She has also twice been named an All-South player while also earning High School All-American status two times.

Heck is a three-time First Team All-Met player and has also been an All-South selection two times. Last year she was also an ESPN All-American.

The Rams' season-ending loss to Loudoun Valley last week was particularly frustrating. Used to playing on larger fields, they played on the smaller scaled Vikings' home turf and never really got comfortable.

"Statistically, it was a dead-even game," said Rike, who said both teams earned three corner kicks apiece during the contest. "We played well on defense. [On offense] the shots we got off, their goalkeeper did a good job of stopping. They just kind of packed everything [defensively]."

CAMPS & SCHOOLS

FCPS May Close Clifton E.S.

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teacher association president and a Fairfax Station resident.

Clifton is more expensive to renovate than a normal elementary school for several reasons, according to staff.

The school sits on the crest of a large hill overlooking the Town of Clifton and most of its site cannot be developed. Staff said it would also be difficult to fit a staging area for a construction team on Clifton's site, and the school's renovation would necessitate the loss of trees and the leveling of a small hill at the back of the building.

The school is not on a normal sewage or water system, which also drives up construction and ongoing facility maintenance costs. Clifton is the only Fairfax school that uses well water, which not only complicates the installation of sprinklers but has also led to ongoing drinking water quality issues since the 1990s, said staff.

From 2004 to 2009, Fairfax schools spent an average of \$2,000 annually to bring bottled water to Clifton's campus because it deemed the well water unsafe to drink, according to a report by a citizen advisory committee.

If experimentation with cheaper repairs to a school well fails, the school system could end up spending approximately \$300,000 to fix Clifton's water quality issues. FCPS would then have to spend approximately \$65,000 per year on upkeep and monitoring of the well system, according to a citizen advisory report.

But the Clifton community said that several other localities have schools operating with well water. A citizen advisory report found that eight public schools and three private schools in Prince William and Loudoun counties have safe drinking water with well systems.

The Clifton community has also said it would be willing to go without a "full scale" renovation if it meant that the school would stay open.

The school system has estimated that the cost closing Clifton, building a new school on the Liberty campus and constructing additions at other schools to be approximately \$17.2 million overall. To "fully" renovate Clifton and deal with capacity issues in western Fairfax would cost more, approximately \$21.5 million, according to a presentation given to the School Board June 10.

Clifton residents said they would be happy with a scaled-back renovation plan, where not much more than the mechanical system would be replaced and a sprinkler system would be installed. This type of project, along with the capacity additions at other elementary schools, would cost only \$18.2 million overall, just a \$1 million more than the plan that includes closing the school altogether.

"Herndon High School just raised \$1.2 million for a turf field. If we need a million dollars to keep our school open, then the community will find the money," said Schultz.

But if the School Board votes to keep Clifton open, school staff has advised that it proceed with a full-scale renovation, since several features of Clifton's current building are outdated.

The Clifton library and media center, for example,



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Approximately 85 people wore red shirts to a Fairfax County School Board meeting on June 10 to protest the closing of Clifton Elementary School.

contains no computers or television studio like those in other schools. It is approximately 1,900 square feet, while newer media centers are typically 3,200 square feet, said staff.

AND EVEN WITH a scaled-back renovation, Clifton's renovation costs would still be relatively high on a per pupil basis since Clifton is one of the small schools in the county.

The average elementary school in Fairfax houses approximately 675 students and Clifton's building can only fit 350 students, said Tistadt. Using housing data and local birth rate information, the

school system has also projected that Clifton's student body would decline to fewer than 300 students over the next four to five years.

Since the school is so small, Tistadt said the school's overall operating costs tend to be higher.

"The overhead for an elementary school with 300 students is not dissimilar to the overhead of an elementary school with 600 students. You still need to have a principal, an assistant principal, a guidance counselor," said Tistadt.

But the Clifton community said it expects a rise in student enrollment over the next few years. Residents would be happy to have a new building addition and more students on Clifton's campus.

"We welcome 550 students at our site," said Hopkins.

Tistadt said he is not sure that Clifton's site is large enough to accommodate more students or build a larger school because of its topography and water supply issues.

"I don't know if we can put more than 350 students on that site," he said.

"The overhead for an elementary school with 300 students is not dissimilar to the overhead of an elementary school with 600 students."

— Dean Tistadt, FCPS staff

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All Good at 'The Brook'

Silverbrook Elementary's building supervisor of 22 years prepares for retirement.

BY ARIELLE RETTING
THE CONNECTION

As 11 a.m. approached, the students of Silverbrook Elementary settled into their lunch tables and ate quietly. Within seconds the silence broke when a superstar walked in through the back door.

Teachers, parents and volunteers tried to contain the noise level and keep the students seated, but they continued to stand on their chairs, waving their white paper napkins in the air begging for autographs.

This wasn't the first time the legend visited the cafeteria. Wilbur Owens, 52, whom the students call "Mr. O," has been at Silverbrook since the school opened in June 1988 as the building supervisor.

"I walked around the building, and I just wanted to be here," Owens said. "I pretty much knew that I didn't want to leave 'The Brook.'"

He remains as happy today as he was when he first started there 22 years ago.

"He does everything with a smile, and his favorite saying is 'It's all good,'" said Principal Melaney Mackin.

The saying stuck with the rest of the school, making Owens' positive attitude contagious. A mural painted on the wall outside of the cafeteria even says "It's all good" underneath the school's name, making it a school-wide slogan.

"He is the most positive person I've ever met," said Assistant Principal Joe Bosco. "Each and every day, he never has a bad day, regardless of what the task is that he has to do."

Some of the tasks were far from glamorous but were rewarding in their own way. On multiple occasions, Owens climbed in dumpsters and dug through trash to find students' missing items, including glasses, retainers and even a girl's first tooth. Despite the dirty work, Owens still has no complaints.

"I don't really have time to complain, because complaining takes time," Owens said. "There's really not enough time in the day to do it, so I kept that out of my system. The word complain isn't even in my vocabulary."

While many ask him how he remains so positive, he says the answer is in the people around him. He credits his father, wife, students and fellow teachers for keeping him so happy and optimistic.

"Teachers and administrators have come and gone, but every time someone new comes the flow just keeps going," Owens said. "It's always positive."

While many have come and gone, none of them have been quite like Owens. He has been in the "flow" at Silverbrook longer



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During lunch on Friday, June 11, Wilbur Owens autographs students' napkins in the Silverbrook Elementary cafeteria.

than anyone in the school's history. As modest as he is, Owens says it won't be the same.

"I'm sure [there] will be a different flow," he said. "It's going to be totally different."

The administration began its search for a replacement on Wednesday, June 9, coincidentally the same day the school had a retirement reception in Owens' honor. Parents, teachers, staff, students and the administration filled the gym to celebrate Owens' service to the school. Even former students came to pay homage, including 24-

year-old Silverbrook alumnus Ashley Rock who still remembers meeting Owens on her first day on kindergarten.

"I still remember him saying 'It's all good,' for seven years," Rock said.

Although the position must be filled, his role in the school, community and lives of the students will be irreplaceable.

"I don't think you can ever really replace someone like Wilbur," Bosco said. "He's just the best of The Brook. We'll fill his position, but we can't fill the void that he's going to leave."

When Owens officially retires on July 30, he plans to spend time with his family and expand the cleaning business he recently started. While he says he will miss the school and everyone dearly, it is nearly impossible to count the number of people whose lives he touched who will miss him.

"He is really just one of a kind," librarian Valerie Finney said. "He's a very, very special man, and we are going to miss him so much."

"I pretty much knew that I didn't want to leave 'The Brook.'"

— Wilbur Owens

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Unsnarling Local Roads

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Inova's plans."

plan, but the plan allocates just \$1,989 in funding for the county's secondary road system over the six years. This number represents a \$1,441,772 decrease from last year's plan and a \$153 million drop from the one approved in 2004.

"This [news] is a sobering reality," Hyland wrote in his statement. "It certainly calls for the General Assembly to take a look at this."

Another issue that Hyland addressed was the planned Inova Health System's Lorton Healthplex south of Lorton Road between Interstate 95 and Sanger Street. The Federation endorsed the construction in March under certain conditions, with the most significant focusing on transportation. According to Federation Land Use Committee Chairman Linwood Gorham, a traffic flow study determined that an additional westbound left turn lane from Lorton Road to Sanger, an eastbound right turn lane from Lorton Road to Sanger, and an additional right turn lane on northbound Sanger would need to be constructed.

However, the Federation is concerned that the study is incomplete and if that is the case, it fears that traffic could become an even bigger problem than it already is in the area. In addition, federation member Earl Flanagan said that at the moment, FCDOT is recommending a denial of the latest plans because of traffic concerns and in response, Inova agreed to a deferral of its meeting with the county Planning Commission so Inova could rework its blueprints. As a result, Gorham said that the Federation is still in the process of reviewing Inova's latest plans and would keep an eye on any new developments.

"We remain consistent and focused on the traffic impact from that site," Gorham said. "It has been a primary concern since the beginning and will continue to review

A final major point of discussion focused on the community's long-standing concern over truck traffic on Lorton Road. Over the last several years, multiple crashes have occurred involving trucks using Lorton Road to get to Interstate 95, spurring the Federation to examine ways to mitigate truck traffic on the road. This has led the group to reach out to companies whose trucks frequent Lorton Road, namely Ox Road-based Vulcan Materials, to use Route 123 to get to Interstate 95 instead.

Vulcan Materials Plant Manager Jim Cooper said that his company is doing all it can to keep trucks using its quarry from using Lorton Road, including putting notices not to use the road on tickets handed to every driver as the truck leaves the property. The Federation, however, expressed that this is not effective enough, and called on Cooper to explore tighter restrictions like quarry suspensions or banishment that Centreville-based Luck Stone imposes. Cooper contended that Vulcan is willing to do anything to help, but said his company cannot ban the trucks from the road.

"No one in this room wants trucks on Lorton Road, but we're not a law enforcement agency," Cooper said. "Those truck drivers pay taxes to use those roads, and they're not doing anything illegal. We can try to prevent it, but we cannot stop it legally."

While no solutions were found at the meeting, Cooper said that he will continue to keep as many trucks leaving the quarry off of Lorton Road as possible and agreed to continue to search for an acceptable compromise to the problem. The Federation, on the other hand, hopes for the problem to be corrected soon but respects Vulcan's attempts to appease the community.

"It's not like Vulcan isn't doing anything," Gorham said. "We just want something more effective."

Two Homicides in Lorton

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a lieutenant colonel at Fort Belvoir.

In June 2006, the public affair office said, Kenston Yi was reassigned to the Army's Joint Task Force for Global Network Operations before serving in his final position in the Army, executive officer of the Headquarters of the Department of the Army at the Pentagon from 2007 to May 2009. He was released from active duty on Aug. 30, 2009 after 30 years of service and 20 medals and other commendations.

According to his Facebook page, at the time of his arrest, Kenston Yi wrote that he was leading strategic planning initiatives that support domestic operations and cyber-defense support to civil authorities for the National Guard Bureau in Arlington.

and they have shown that the wife died from blunt force trauma to the head and the daughter died from asphyxiation," Caldwell said.

According to Army officials and his own Facebook and Linked In profiles, Kenston Yi was a career military man. After graduating from Cleveland Heights High School in Cleveland, Ohio in 1979, Kenston Yi wrote, he attended the United States Military Academy at West Point, majoring in computer science, and subsequently joined the Army. The Army's Public Affairs Office confirmed that he worked in the Pentagon from 2000 to 2003, when he was promoted to 1st Information Operations Commander as



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Lot 24, Section 1, MIDDLERIDGE, 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 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.

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Martin Joseph Rademacher of Laurinburg, NC, formerly of Springfield, VA, passed away on Tuesday, June 8, 2010, at the age of 72. A memorial service to celebrate his life was held on Saturday, June 12, at the Lutheran Church of the Living Word in Laurinburg officiated by the Rev. Linda Nelson.

Marty was born October 4, 1937, in Chicago, IL, son of the late Martin and Annabell Rademacher. He earned a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Illinois State University, where he was inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame for his achievements in as a member of the track and field and varsity football teams, and was elected to membership in the College of Arts and Sciences Hall of Fame for accomplishments in his professional life.

Following college graduation, he served in the Marine Corps, then went on to have a distinguished career as a computer program analyst with the Aerospace Corporation in LA, where he was involved in the Mercury and Gemini space programs. He continued his work at Northrop Grumman from which he retired after many years of dedicated service. Following retirement, he continued to work as a consultant to Technology Service Corporation until his death. Because of his work, Marty was considered an asset to our country.

As a Springfield resident, Marty completed a 4,300 mile cross-country bicycle trip and ran three Marine Corps marathons. He was also a volunteer track and field coach at West Springfield High School for several years. Following his retirement to Laurinburg, he faithfully attended the Lutheran Church where he sang bass in the men's choir. Always the athlete, he participated in the local and regional Senior Games, twice qualifying for the National Senior Games in the javelin, discus, and shot put events. He also served as a member of the Laurinburg Bike Mapping Committee.

Marty leaves behind his wife of 51 years, Sally, of the home; his daughter, Tracy Sue Shoemaker and husband Gregory of Houston, TX; his sons, Martin "Skip" Rademacher, Jr., and wife Donna of Raleigh, NC, and Michael Brian Rademacher and wife Mary Ellen of Springfield, VA; two sisters, Carol Bargmann and husband Burnell of Gilman, IL, and Lois Mills of Bloomington, IL; and sister-in-law Jane Rademacher of Mission, KS; eight grandchildren, Lindsay, Lara, and Blythe Shoemaker; Lisa, Ashley, and Jessica Rademacher; and Christopher and Brian Rademacher. He was preceded in death by his brother Peter Rademacher.

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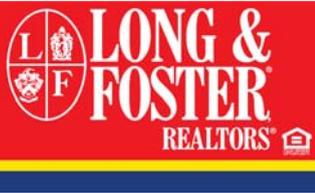
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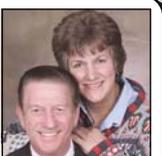
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