

Springfield CONNECTION

Franconia ❖ Kingstowne ❖ ...oton

Catching Up

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Supervisor Jeff McKay (D-Lee) speaks with Barbara Darley at a National Night Out party Tuesday, Aug. 3.

Doctor Helps Haitian Children

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Friendly Competition

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Supervisor Jeff McKay (D-Lee) listens to concerns from residents of the Queens Road neighborhood.



Franconia District Police Commander Shawn Bennett has a chat with Tyson Wheeler, 6, in the Loftridge neighborhood.

PHOTOS BY JUSTIN FANIZZI/THE CONNECTION

'All About Community'

Lee District neighbors show community spirit at 2010 National Night Out block parties.

BY JUSTIN FANIZZI
THE CONNECTION

As time passes, places and faces change, but Lee District residents are bound and determined to keep some of those changes at bay. Fortunately, residents of the Lee District have at least one night a year where this vision becomes a reality.

Fairfax County celebrated 2010 National Night Out Tuesday, Aug. 3, a nationwide event created to encourage neighborhood relationships in an effort to heighten crime and drug prevention. This year, 24 neighborhoods across the district staged block parties while Supervisor Jeff McKay (D-Lee) and Franconia District Police Commander Capt. Shawn Bennett appeared at several parties to meet with their constituency.

"This event is about getting together with your neighbors and for police to come out and show off the strengths of the community," Bennett said. "That's what the community wants to see, the resources available to them. This is just a great night for everybody."

The night's festivities began at 6 p.m. for

all 24 neighborhoods, and while each celebration had its own traditions, all offered food for the entire family and free gifts for children from Target, the event's national sponsor. At McKay and Bennett's second stop, the Loftridge neighborhood, a grill was running nonstop, churning out hot dogs and hamburgers while the children took full advantage of a moon bounce that the neighborhood's community association paid for. The community has been participating

in the event for five years, and according to its residents, it provides an invaluable experience.

"Since we're a segmented neighborhood, it's one of the only opportunities the two sides of

the community has to come together and see each other," said Chris Snear. "It's a transient neighborhood, so we welcome a night to get the families together. It's all about community."

FOR PART of the night, McKay ventured into the Mount Vernon Police District, where he attended several parties with the district's police commander, Capt. David Moyer. Their first stop in the district was the Queens Road neighborhood, which ac-

"This event is the foundation of our sense of community."

— Matt Haws, Jefferson Manor Neighborhood Watch Coordinator



The Loftridge community rents a moon bounce for its National Night Out party Tuesday, Aug. 3.

According to neighborhood organizer Pat Walker, started participating last year because of safety concerns.

Walker said that speeding on Queens Road is a major problem, so her and her neighbors figured that participating would help bring awareness to the problem to the police. While the problem is not completely rectified yet, she said, the event has nonetheless been effective in obtaining the police's attention and bringing the commu-

nity closer together.

"A lot of people living at one end of the street did not know the people from the other end before we started this event," Walker said. "Some of us don't see each other for weeks, but this lets everyone know that we're there for each other and willing to help each other."

After Queens Road, McKay made what he

SEE NEIGHBORS, PAGE 16

Man Charged with Chantilly Carjacking and Abduction

Fairfax County Police arrested a Springfield man Sunday after he allegedly stole a van — with three, 5-year-old children in the back seat — from a grocery-store parking lot in Chantilly. The incident occurred Aug. 1 around 6:30 p.m.

The reported victim, a 49-year-old Chantilly woman, was sitting in her 2011 Nissan Maxima in the Shoppers Food Warehouse parking lot at 13920 Lee Jackson Memorial Highway, waiting for a female relative to finish grocery shopping. Then, say police, “A man approached her vehicle, yelled at her, allegedly struck her and jumped into the driver’s seat.”

According to police, he drove off with the three children — boy and girl twins, plus another boy related to them — still in the vehicle. He then pulled over before leaving the parking lot and ordered the children to get out, which they did. They were not injured.

Patrol officers observed the suspect traveling westbound on Routes 28 and 50 at a high rate of speed and followed the van onto the Loudoun County Parkway. There, the driver apparently lost control of the vehicle and it jumped a curb and came to rest in the grass.

He then jumped on top of the car and scaled a fence, but was met by officers who thwarted his escape attempt and took him into custody. Police charged Charles William Lawrence, 28 of the 7500 block of Tralee Woods Court with carjacking, three counts of abduction and speeding to elude.

He was taken to Inova Fair Oaks Hospital for treatment of non life-threatening injuries. He’s now being held without bond in the Adult Detention Center and has Sept. 2 and Sept. 8 court dates.



Lawrence

McKay Proposes Smoking Ban In Bus Shelters

Supervisor Jeff McKay (D-Lee) has asked Fairfax County staff to draft an ordinance to prohibit smoking in bus shelters owned by the locality.

“At a time when we are doing everything we can to encourage the use of transit, imagine how unpleasant breathing smoke in a crowded bus shelter would be, certainly not something that would make you want to use transit,” wrote McKay in a proposal to his fellow board members.

Virginia Puts A Stop To Funding Stop Signs

Forget the expansion of Richmond Highway, Virginia can no longer afford to pay for stop signs, speed humps, traffic circles and other measures used to slow vehicle traffic in Fairfax County’s residential neighborhoods.

The Virginia Department of Transportation will no longer be funding the local “traffic calming” program, according to local transportation officials.

As of July 1, approximately \$366,000 is left to address “traffic calming” projects currently in the pipeline. It appears at least 24 requested projects — including those that are currently being studied — will not be funded, said Kathy Ichter, director of Fairfax County’s Department of Transportation.

“I don’t think people realize that we have so little money

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Dr. Violet Nematollahy stands with a family that she assisted in Jacmel.

A Doctor on a Mission

Dr. Violet Nematollahy is on a mission to educate Haiti’s children.

BY JUSTIN FANIZZI
THE CONNECTION

Dr. Violet Nematollahy is well versed on seeing an issue from both sides. She is not only a pediatrician at Nova Pediatrics, but is also the mother to a 24-year-old daughter. So, when it comes to children, she is more connected than most. When she saw the devastation wrought by the Jan. 12 earthquake in Haiti and the dire condition it left the country’s children in, she knew she had to do something.

Nematollahy went to Haiti in April on a relief mission to offer her professional services to the island’s children who were suffering from myriad injuries and disease resulting from the disaster. Just because she is back, however, does not mean that her mission is over.

“The media may have left, but there is a lot of need still,” Nematollahy said. “When you come back, it’s very hard to forget what you saw and drink your coffee and get back to your everyday life. There is still much to do down there.”

Nematollahy, a doctor for more than 25 years, is a native of Iran and immigrated to the U.S. in 1979 for her residency at Georgetown University. She ran her own private practice in Burke for more than 10 years before merging with Nova Pediatrics and working primarily out of its Springfield office.

Along the way, as her years of service mounted, Nematollahy began to think about her career after retirement. She knew that she wanted to do charity work, and when she found out about Doctors Without Borders, she instantly knew how she would be

spending her post-professional years. However, as Nematollahy was watching the nightly news Jan. 12, everything changed.

“I was watching TV and saw these horrific pictures of people under rubble and it was terrible,” Nematollahy said. “It was a goal for me when I retire to join Doctors Without Borders to go around the world to help kids, but when this happened, I felt the need to do something and I signed up to go [to Haiti] that day.”

Nematollahy signed up for the Community Coalition for Haiti instead of Doctors Without Borders, and in April, after every available surgeon and anesthesiologist was sent to the country, her number was called. She chose Community Coalition because they had been in Haiti for years doing charity work, and they assigned her to St. Michael Hospital in Jacmel, Haiti, 25 miles from Port-au-Prince.

Nematollahy was in charge on an outpatient tent, which was set up outside because 90 percent of the hospital was destroyed. In addition, when she was needed, she helped a group of physical therapists from Philadelphia and also spent time working with children at a nearby orphanage. The children, she said, were suffering from many different afflictions including cellulitis, ringworm and typhoid, and most were

seeing a doctor for the first time in their lives. Even the children who were not injured or ill, she said, were just as affected.

“The saddest thing I saw was seeing parents sitting outside of tents doing nothing, because they had no jobs, and their children are running through the mud barefoot,” Nematollahy said. “You couldn’t help but think that 20 years from now, those children will be sitting in the same place as their parents.”

That sight stuck with Nematollahy after she returned back to the U.S. a week later and realized the only way to deal with it was to address it. So, while others like her that spent time in Haiti after the earth

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NEWS

FROM PAGE 3

for transportation that the state has had to back out of things like speed humps," said Supervisor Jeff McKay (D-Lee).

Traffic-calming projects are usually instigated at the request of homeowners or civic associations that have concerns about the speed and number of vehicles cutting through on local roads.

"It is very easy for our neighborhoods to become raceways. It is one of the most demanding issues, particularly in the Vienna area," said Supervisor Cathy Hudgins (D-

Hunter Mill).

The commonwealth's decision to cut traffic calming funding leaves the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors with a tough decision, said several supervisors. Even though it is a state function, some county board members feel they have no choice but to step in and fund the program with local government money.

"This is a service that the community has to have provided and I will support efforts for us to use funding from the county until the state can fulfill its responsibility," said Supervisor John Foust (D-Dranesville).

The loss of traffic-calming funding is part of a larger financial deficit related to transportation in Fairfax. The commonwealth has cut almost all funding for upgrades to the county's secondary roads, which includes major thoroughfares like Fairfax County Parkway, Braddock Road and Old Keene Mill Road, almost entirely.

According to Ichter, Fairfax used to receive as much as \$25 million annually for secondary road infrastructure. Starting next year, the commonwealth's secondary road funding for Fairfax will be reduced to just \$1,989.

COLLEGE NOTES

Jonathan Twaddell of Springfield has been named to the spring semester dean's list at Berry College of Rome, Ga. Twaddell graduated with a B.S. in Accounting. To qualify for the dean's list, a student must have a class load of at least 12 hours and receive an academic average of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 grading scale.

James Anderegg of Edison High School was awarded the National Merit Auburn University Scholarship.

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CONNECTION NEWSPAPERS

OPINION

Why Not Take 5 Percent Off?

While some of us are not sure how it got to be August, never mind time to start thinking about going back to school, the first day of school is more than a month away, Tuesday after Labor Day, Sept. 7.

Virginia families can take advantage of what amounts to a three-day coupon for five percent off many back-to-school items. Sales tax is suspended for the coming weekend, Friday through Sunday, Aug. 6, 7 and 8 (restrictions apply).

During this three-day period, purchases of qualifying school supplies selling for \$20 or less per item, and purchases of qualifying clothing and footwear selling for \$100 or less per item will be exempt from sales tax.

The tax holiday should encourage more families to spend their back-to-school dollars in local stores rather than online. This is an excellent time to support local businesses, many suffering from the recession as well as competition from online businesses that offer tax-free shopping all the time. Local businesses that don't get their money from the federal government need local shopping support now more than ever.

Remember that many families in the area are struggling. There are many options to help.

❖ FACETS in Fairfax, which provided more than 300 students with backpacks filled with supplies last year, is collecting school supplies until Aug. 13 at 10640 Page Avenue, Suite 300, Fairfax. Volunteers will gather for Back to School parties to stuff their new backpacks with supplies. Contact Deborah Heller at 703-352-

Back-to-school sales tax holiday a reminder of other back-to-school rituals; buy some extra supplies for needy students.

3268 or dheller@facetscares.org.

❖ The Fairfax Bar Association Paralegal Section, with the Fairfax Law Foundation, is collecting for its annual Back-to-School Supplies Drive, for children at Mondloch House II, a Fairfax County homeless shelter for families. Send donations by Aug. 26 to Fairfax Law Foundation, 4110 Chain Bridge Road, Suite 216, Fairfax, VA 22030.

EDITORIAL

❖ Our Daily Bread's Back to School program helped more than 350 receive the supplies they needed, 108 more children than in 2008, and they expect the demand for assistance this year to be greater than ever.

See www.our-daily-bread.org/Back_to_School_Program.html.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL shopping for supplies is one of many important things to take care of before school starts. Students need up-to-date immunizations. Early in fall, flu shots will also be available. Add to the list of "safety" items: talk with your students about what they are doing online (hint: it mostly isn't shopping).

But probably the most important thing parents can do to ensure a successful school year is to make contact with your child's teachers,

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make sure they know who you are, how to contact you and that you care. Use the online tools to track your child's progress (but don't go crazy monitoring every blip).

One of the best ways to kick off this regular contact with your child's school is to attend back to school night. Most back to school events for parents are already scheduled; mark your calendar.

— MARY KIMM

MKIMM@CONNECTIONNEWSPAPERS.COM

Doesn't Add Up

To the Editor:

Letters by School Board members Elizabeth Bradsher (Springfield), Kathy Smith (Sully), Stu Gibson (Hunter Mill) and Tessie Wilson (Braddock) on the vote to close Clifton Elementary School provide revealing examples of a need for change when comparing their assertions with facts.

❖ "I must take issue ... that the ... Board has not engaged our community on ... closing schools" (Smith) "unprecedented amount of information ... available" (Gibson/Wilson) "All information and data was (sic) afforded to Clifton residents by FCPS, there was complete transparency of data." (Bradsher)"

Indeed, there was a "community engagement" committee in place through May. FCPS staff responded then to many, but not all, committee requests. For instance, despite many requests, members got no access to staff's sensationalistic (and not fully correct) "Clifton ... Water Issues Update" before its April 14 posting. Transparency?

Further, after the committee's

final presentation to the board on May 10, staff made change after change to data and recommendations. The community repeatedly requested background, but the only meaningful engagement after May 10 occurred when a community member made an unannounced visit to a staff demographer.

❖ "Before making decisions, exceptional leaders listen carefully to all sides" (Smith) "the Board supposedly ignored the "wishes of the community" (Gibson/Wilson) "I heard the many voices of the Clifton community during the past months." (Bradsher)"

The above committee conducted community meetings in April with 132 citizens from 24 elementary schools. This group identified 17 "pros" and 78 "cons" to close Clifton. In the June 28 public hearing, one citizen provided tepid support for closure of CES, one addressed an attendance "island" for another school and every single one of the 150 others supported a CES renovation. Did these four board members not listen carefully enough to discern a pattern in

community input?"

❖ "(CES) lacks a fire suppression system, is not compliant with ... current (FCPS) educational specifications, and (will have) continued well water remediation needs." (Bradsher)

A renovation of CES would address all of these issues. FCPS staff reported 10 minutes before the board's July 8 CES closure debate/vote that CES' on-site wells can provide a safe, long-term supply of water. Maybe Ms. Bradsher forgot.

❖ "FCPS (Staff) ... indicate a decrease in (CES) enrollment to ... 298." (Bradsher)

About one year earlier, FCPS staff had forecast enrollment increasing from today's 369 to 396, or 33 percent higher than the 298. The 298 is based on a small kindergarten class of 31, but next year's kindergarten class already looks to be nearly 50.

The FCPS forecast shows the next seven years with 45 or less in kindergarten, when there has never been even two years of such small classes in the past. The second smallest kindergarten class in CES (34 in 1998) increased to 59 by sixth grade, but the FCPS fore-

cast shows the 31 kindergarten class of 2009 at that same level in sixth grade. Does this sound like a credible basis to close the only school in a community that has had one for 140 years?

❖ "A renovation for CES was estimated to cost \$11,000,000 or \$35,000 per student ... (versus) other elementary schools ... at \$22,800 (per student)." (Bradsher)

There are lots of reasons why these numbers are wrong. Perhaps most importantly, the staff has arguably "gold-plated" the CES estimate with un-needed space. They show 58,000 square feet to accommodate 312 students at a renovated CES, and only 57,000 square feet for a new 550-student school on the Liberty Middle School site. Is it credible that a school to accommodate 76 percent more students would be essentially the same size?

The cost per student would go down dramatically if CES were renovated because the actual enrollment would be well above the 298 Staff forecast. Therefore, when apples are compared to

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NEWS DEPARTMENT:
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Michael O'Connell
Editor / 703-778-9416

Justin Fanizzi
Community Reporter
703-224-3032
jfanizzi@connectionnewspapers.com

Julia O'Donoghue
Education & Politics
703-778-9436
jodonoghue@connectionnewspapers.com

Jon Roetman
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Editor & Publisher
Mary Kimm
703-778-9433
mkimm@connectionnewspapers.com

Editor in Chief
Steven Mauren
Managing Editors
Michael O'Connell, Kemal Kurspahic

Photography:
Louise Krafft,
Craig Sterbutzel
Art/Design:
Geovani Flores, Laurence Foong,

John Heinly, Wayne Shipp,
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Production Manager:
Jean Card

CIRCULATION: 703-778-9427
Circulation Manager:
Ann Oliver

**CONNECTION NEWSPAPERS,
L.L.C.**
Peter Labovitz
President/CEO

Mary Kimm
Publisher/Chief Operating Officer
703-778-9433
mkimm@connectionnewspapers.com

Jerry Vernon
Executive Vice President
jvernon@connectionnewspapers.com

Wesley DeBrosse
Controller

Debbie Funk
National Sales
703-778-9444
debfunk@connectionnewspapers.com

LETTERS

FROM PAGE 6

apples, the cost of a CES renovation is quite similar to the cited comparable renovations and lower than other recent renovations. In 2010 alone, no less than four elementary schools are undergoing renovations with costs per student more than \$30,000 — Mount Eagle, Vienna, Sherman (Franklin) and Great Falls.

Throughout this “community engagement” process, representatives of the CES community have offered different “win-win” solutions to the board, whose Strategic Governance statement says, “As trustees of the system, working on the community’s behalf, the School Board is obligated to assure that the community’s values and expectations are reflected in the work of the school system ... (through) a transparent governing process.”

I wonder if Ms. Smith, Mr. Gibson, Ms. Wilson, or Ms. Bradsher (or Staff) have read or reflected upon this crucial expectation recently? If not, no one can afford that.

Peter M. Gugino
Fairfax

Economy Most Critical Issue

To the Editor:

From my perspective, the economy is certainly the most critical and volatile issue for Fairfax County residents in this election season.

In U.S. Rep. Gerry Connolly (D-11), we have an astute manager who understands the complexity of the current economy. He supports legislation and courses of action to help families in Northern Virginia and spur long-term economic recovery. Connolly has demonstrated he is not afraid to stand up to his own party when he thinks it is wrong.

Our leaders must exercise caution with drastic changes affecting all economic levels. Small businesses in Northern Virginia and across the country need protection and support to get back to what we need most: creating American jobs. The premature expiration of these tax cuts would place a large, unnecessary burden on small businesses. We need evidence of a robust recovery before these tax cuts expire, and we need to appreciate Connolly’s insight and steadfast concern for job growth. He has a record of putting sound policy ahead of partisan politics.

Pamela Charin
Fairfax



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Push the Boat Out

With another month of summer left, the time is right to hit the water.

BY AMBER HEALY
THE CONNECTION

Whether novice or pro, there are plenty of opportunities for a kayaking adventure this summer around Fairfax County.

Kayaks and canoes are available for rent at Pohick Bay, and those who own kayaks or canoes can launch them at Fountainhead Park in Lorton, Huntsman Lake and Lake Mercer in Springfield, said Matthew Kaiser, a deputy public information officer with Fairfax County Park Authority. Normally, rentals and launching would be available at Lake Accotink Park, but the lake is pretty well dried up this year due to work on the Accotink Creek dam, Kaiser said.

Boats can be rented at Burke Lake, but only if the people renting the boats have a permit and plans to fish there, Kaiser said.

While the Northern Virginia Conservation Trust offered a few guided tours earlier this summer in Lorton, Alexandria and Mason Neck, those tours have been called off for the rest of the year, due to budgetary constraints, said Andrew Spence, director of outreach for NVCT. It is unclear whether those tours will resume again next year, much to Spence's disappointment.

The trips, which provide information on native plants and animals while taking a three-hour tour of calm bodies of water, are suitable for both experienced kayakers or those who have never held a paddle, Spence said.

"Each year, our schedule gets fine tuned to what the conditions present," Spence said. When the conditions allow, the NVCT trips take place at Pohick Bay in Lorton; Belmont Bay in Mason Neck and the Bell Haven Marina in Alexandria, Spence said. If the trips resume next summer, Spence expects to have two or three guided tours, compared with the 10 or 12 offered in the past.

"Our trips are meant to be a natural experience close to home," he said. "Most people don't understand how close nature is to them, and we provide them the opportunity to see, hear and touch nature right inside their communities."

And it doesn't matter if someone on the trip has never been in a kayak before, Spence said. "We promote our outings as leisure trips along Northern Virginia waterways accompanied by a naturalist. Most of our participants have never been in a kayak, so we are happy to provide training for those novices. It doesn't take long for new kayakers to get the hang of it."

Spence is disappointed that the trips had to be canceled, mainly because so many are unaware of the natural splendor in their communities.

"On a breezy summer morning paddling along Belmont Bay listening to the sounds of Great Blue Herons and

Ospreys sing," he said. "Letting your hand hit the flowing spatterdock as the wind moves the flowing trees can all be provided by a single kayak or canoe experience just down the road. What is better than that?"

Fairfax resident Liz Ramstad and her husband, Andy Ramstad, share Spence's enthusiasm, as they recently stumbled upon canoeing at Pohick Bay in Lorton.

"My husband and I wanted to start getting more active, and canoeing seemed to be a more fun way of doing that than hopping on a treadmill and staring at a closed-circuit TV," Liz Ramstad said. "It was nice to get away from the city noise too and find out what quiet sounds like again."

The couple experienced one slight break to their peaceful outing, however.

"We accidentally rowed over someone's fishing line and got yelled at," she said.

All is not lost for those who wish to learn more about Pohick Bay, said park manager Todd Benson.

There are still plenty of opportunities for people to take one of their three-hour tours, led by a volunteer naturalist. The tours take place in the morning, afternoon or evening — depending on when the full moon falls — and tend to fill up quickly, Benson said.

The cost for these tours is about \$30 per person, which includes kayak or canoe rental, paddle or oar and lifejacket, he said, and they are open to people ages 8 and above.

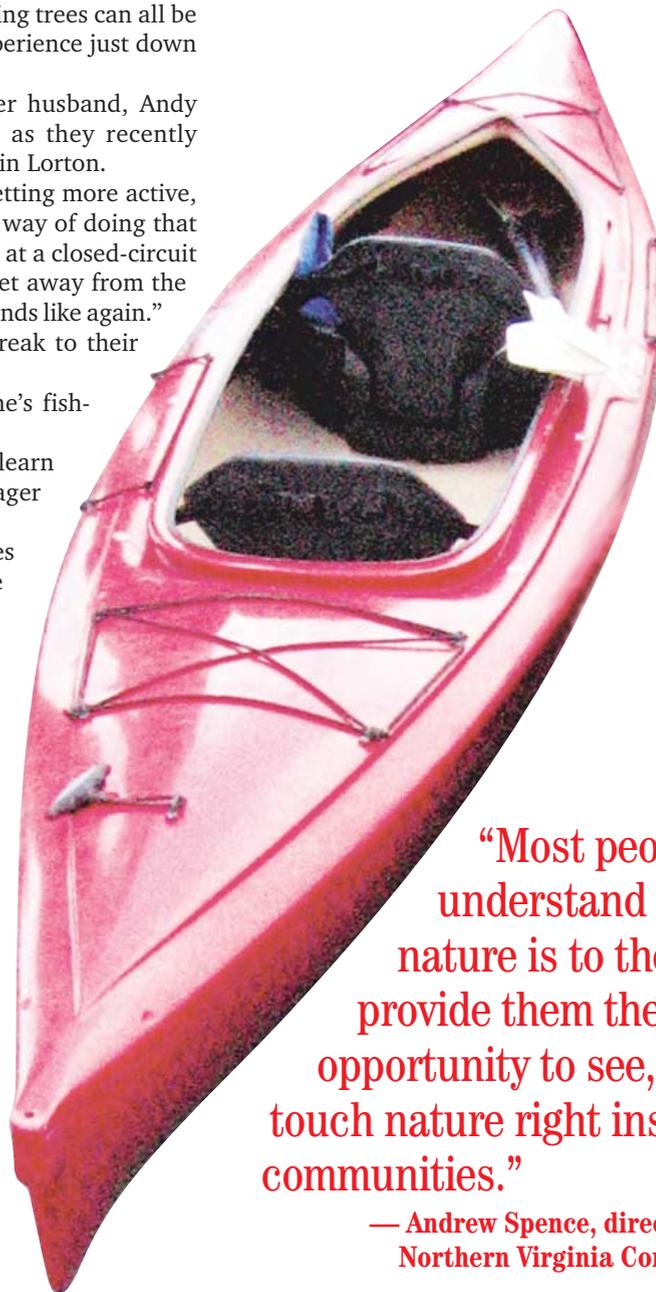
"People like to come out and see the bay differently," Benson said. "Pohick's a great place to see eagles, heron, osprey, beaver lodges and all kinds of wildlife. The water's usually very calm so it's an easy paddle."

Boaters of any kind automatically receive a lifejacket when renting at Pohick Bay, and they must be worn at all times in order to keep paddlers safe in the sometimes choppy waters. The same goes for guided tours at the park, Benson said.

For those who might not be ready to take to the water this summer and would prefer a safety course or some training first, look no further than the Lee District RECenter, which offers a "hybrid of both class for newbies and a chance for experienced kayakers" to sharpen their skills, said David Wyttenbach, the aquatics supervisors at the center.

Take to the Water

A handful of parks operated by the Fairfax County Park Authority and the Northern Virginia Regional Park Authority offer boat launches and rentals; a full list can be obtained by checking www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks or www.nvrpa.org. For a list of upcoming trips offered at Pohick Bay Regional Park, go to www.nvrpa.org/pohick_bay.



"Most people don't understand how close nature is to them, and we provide them the opportunity to see, hear and touch nature right inside their communities."

— Andrew Spence, director of outreach, Northern Virginia Conservation Trust

"We will have upwards of 60 kayakers in the pool at one time," he said. "Only a portion of them are actually learning the skills of paddling and rolling. The others are parents and kids, individuals, whatever, just coming in and getting water time in our Olympic-size pool."

Classes are available Sunday mornings from 9 a.m. until noon during the winter months and Saturdays from 6-9 p.m. during the spring.

"No one is interested in continuing on in a pool when the outdoors water is warmed up," he said.

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.

THURSDAY/AUG. 5

Daytime Book Discussion Group. 1:15 a.m. Kingstowne

Library, 6500 Landsdowne Centre, Alexandria. A Tree Grows in Brooklyn by Betty Smith. Adults. 703-339-4610.

Practice Your English. 7 p.m. Kingstowne Library, 6500 Landsdowne Centre, Alexandria. Conversation group for adults learning English. 703-339-4610.

Dig Those Dinosaurs. 7 p.m. Richard Byrd Library, 7250 Commerce St.,

Springfield. Beale Street Puppets presents prehistoric performers that bring the past alive. All ages. Register at 703-451-8055.

Pentagrammaton World Tour 2010: Enthroned, Destroyer 666, Pathology, Black Anvil, Estuary Cypher Lock, Wolves Guard My Coffin, Immortal Decay. \$20 advance/\$23 day of show. Doors open 6 p.m. Show at

6:30 p.m. Jaxx, 6355 Rolling Road, Springfield. 703-569-5940.

FRIDAY/AUG. 6

Flora Fauna Presents Spiders. 10 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. at Hidden Pond Nature Center, 8511 Greeley Blvd., Springfield. How colors provide clues whether a spider is poisonous. For ages 2-5. \$2 per child. 703-451-9588.

Kingstowne Farmers Market. 4-7 p.m. at Kingstowne Town Center, 5955 Kingstowne Center, Alexandria.

Faster Pussycat, LA Guns, John Corabi, After Therapy, Critical Propeller. Ages 21+. \$20 advance/\$23 day of show. Doors open at 7 p.m. Show at

SEE CALENDAR, PAGE 9

CALENDAR

FROM PAGE 8

7:30 p.m. Jaxx, 6355 Rolling Road, Springfield. 703-569-5940.

SATURDAY/AUG. 7

Artnotes: L'Tanya Mari. 7:30 p.m. in the Performance Tent, Workhouse Art Center, 9601 Ox Road, Lorton. Jazz vocalist. Tickets \$10-25. www.workhousearts.org.

Evening Wagon Rides. 4:45 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. at Huntley Meadows Park, 3701 Lockheed Blvd., Alexandria. Spot bats and owls. Snacks at the Observation Platform. Minimum age 6 years. \$6. 703-768-2525.

Burke Farmers Market. 8 a.m.-12

p.m. at 5671 Roberts Parkway, Burke.

Ivy Rose CD Release. \$10 advance/\$12 day of show. Doors open at 5 p.m. Show at 5:15 p.m. Jaxx, 6355 Rolling Road, Springfield. 703-569-5940.

SUNDAY/AUG. 8

Stars on Sunday: Junk Food. 6 p.m. in the Performance Tent, Workhouse Art Center, 9601 Ox Road, Lorton. Rock and roll. Tickets \$8-\$12. www.workhousearts.org.

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

Y&T, Icarus Witch, Sidetrak. Ages

21+. \$25 advance/\$28 day of show. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Show starts at 7 p.m. Jaxx, 6355 Rolling Road, Springfield. 703-569-5940.

MONDAY/AUG. 9

Preschool Storytime. 10:30 a.m. Kingstowne Library, 6500 Landsdowne Centre, Alexandria. Ages 2 to 5 with adult. 703-339-4610.

Read to the Dog. 1 p.m. Kingstowne Library, 6500 Landsdowne Centre, Alexandria. Come read to a Reading Therapy Dog. Register for one 15 minute slot. 703-339-4610.

SEE CALENDAR, PAGE 10

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CALENDAR

FROM PAGE 9

Outerloop Presents: Project 86, The Wedding, TBA. \$10 advance/\$12 day of show. Doors open at 5 p.m. Show starts at 5:15 p.m. Jaxx, 6355 Rolling Road, Springfield. 703-569-5940.

TUESDAY/AUG. 10

Rainforests Alive. 7 p.m. John Marshall Library, 6209 Rose Hill Drive, Alexandria. Discover the world of tropical rainforests and meet unique creatures that call the jungle their home. Presented by Reptiles Alive. 703-971-0010.

Second Tuesday Evening Book Discussion. 6:45 p.m. Kingstowne Library, 6500 Landsdowne Centre, Alexandria. "The Endurance: Shackleton's Legendary Antarctic Expedition" by Caroline Alexander. Adults. 703-339-4610.

Vanilla Ice. CANCELLED/RESCHEDULED. Refunds available at place of purchase. Must buy a new ticket for show on Aug. 21. Jaxx, 6355 Rolling Road, Springfield. 703-569-5940.

WEDNESDAY/AUG. 11

Wakefield Farmers Market. 2-6 p.m. at 8100 Braddock Road, Annandale.

Practice Your English. 10:15 a.m. Kingstowne Library, 6500 Landsdowne Centre, Alexandria. Conversation group for adults learning English. 703-339-4610.

Older Adults Book Group. 2 p.m. Kingstowne Library, 6500 Landsdowne Centre, Alexandria. Cannery Row by John Steinbeck. Meet next door at Kingstowne Center for Active Adults. Adults. 703-339-

4610.

Groovy Reading. 2:30 p.m. Lorton Library, 9520 Richmond Highway, Lorton. Sing and dance with Groovy Nate and his puppets. All ages. Register at 703-339-7385.

THURSDAY/AUG. 12

Flora Fauna Presents Fish. 10 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. at Hidden Pond Nature Center, 8511 Greeley Blvd., Springfield. For ages 2-5. \$2 per child. Reserve at 703-451-9588.

Groovy Reading. 7 p.m. Kingstowne Library, 6500 Landsdowne Centre, Alexandria. Sing and dance with Groovy Nate and his puppets. All ages. Register at 703-339-4610.

Practice Your English. 7 p.m. Kingstowne Library, 6500 Landsdowne Centre, Alexandria. Conversation group for adults learning English. 703-339-4610.

FRIDAY/AUG. 13

Flora Fauna Presents Animal Folklore. 10 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. at Hidden Pond Nature Center, 8511 Greeley Blvd., Springfield. Animal stories for ages 2-5. \$2 per child. Reserve at 703-451-9588.

Kingstowne Farmers Market. 4-7 p.m. at Kingstowne Town Center, 5955 Kingstowne Center, Alexandria.

SATURDAY/AUG. 14

Park Manager Walk and Talk. 5 p.m. at Huntley Meadows Park, 3701 Lockheed Blvd., Alexandria. Find out about the wetland restoration project and the park's wildlife. 703-768-2525.

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

SUNDAY/AUG. 15

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

Powerglove, GI9, Pangaea, Signal's End, TBA. \$12/advance, \$15/day of show. Doors open at 5 p.m. Show starts at 5:30 p.m. Jaxx, 6355 Rolling Road, Springfield. 703-569-5940.

MONDAY/AUG. 16

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

Read to the Dog. 10:30 a.m. Kingstowne Library, 6500 Landsdowne Centre, Alexandria. Come read to a Reading Therapy Dog. Register for one 15 minute slot. 703-339-4610.

TUESDAY/AUG. 17

English Conversation Group. 7 p.m. Richard Byrd Library, 7250 Commerce St., Springfield. Conversation group for adults learning English. 703-451-8055.

WEDNESDAY/AUG. 18

Invasive Management Workshop. 2:30 p.m. at Lake Accotink Park, 7500 Accotink Park Road, Springfield. Help with habitat restoration. Participants must be at least 12 years old unless accompanied by an adult. 703-324-8681.

Flora Fauna Presents Snails and Slugs. 10 a.m. at Hidden Pond

SEE CALENDAR, PAGE 11

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CALENDAR

FROM PAGE 10

Nature Center, 8511 Greeley Blvd., Springfield \$2 per child ages 2-5 years old. 703-451-9588.

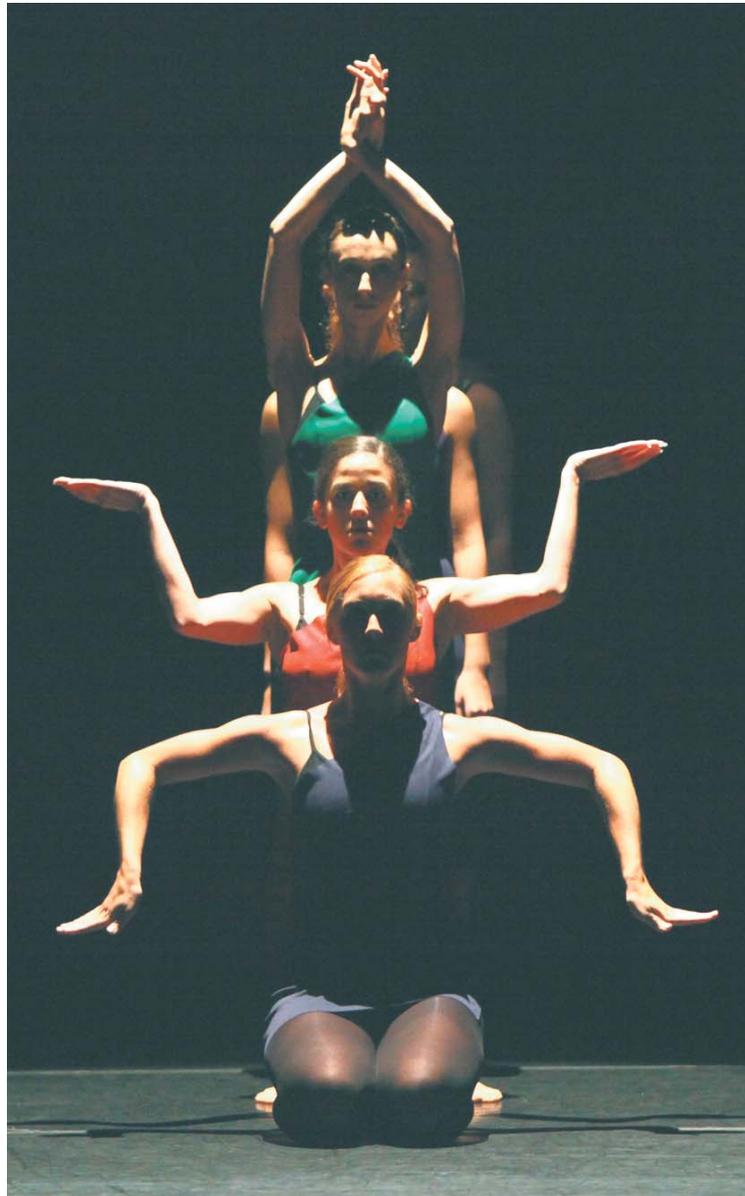
Young Explorers: Nature's Treasures. 10 a.m. at Huntley Meadows Park, 3701 Lockheed Blvd., Alexandria. Children ages 6-9 can discover how plants and animals live in the park. \$4 per child. 703-768-2525.

Junior Golf Tournament. 8 a.m.-12 p.m. at Burke Lake Golf Course, 7315 Ox Road, Fairfax Station. Age division for under 10 years, ages 11-13 and 14-17. Closest to the pin contests, prizes for each division and more. Lunch included. \$20 junior program members, \$25 non-members. Register at 703-323-1641.

Wakefield Farmers Market. 2-6 p.m. at 8100 Braddock Road, Annandale.

Needlework Group. 10:30 a.m. Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. Bring a project to work on in the company of your fellow needlecrafters. Adults. 703-249-1520.

Featuring music from ragtime piano of Scott Joplin to Janis Joplin, Virginia Ballet Company presents its summer performance 'Precedence' on Sunday, Aug. 8, at 4:30 p.m., in the theater at the Ernst Community Cultural Center, NVCC, Annandale campus.



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W.S. All-Stars Make Strong Postseason Run

Summer Baseball Wrap-up: Fairfax Bulls victorious; Post 176 loses at states; Saunders defeats Nationals.

BY RICH SANDERS
THE CONNECTION

Manager Charlie Phillips' group of 10-11-year-old baseball players, who made up the West Springfield Nationals All-Stars team, put together an impressive summer postseason showing over the past several weeks in capturing the District 9 championship before winning a couple of games at the Virginia state tournament.

The Nationals' season ended on July 26, when they lost an 8-7 nail-biter to Dulles in a quarterfinals round game of the state tourney. Dulles ultimately advanced to the state finals before losing to Chantilly, 2-1.

"We were probably as good as anybody there," said Phillips, of how his West Springfield squad stacked up against the other state contenders.

West Springfield had won two of three games in the initial pool play portion of the state tournament, earning the right to advance to the quarterfinals meeting against Dulles. The bracket from the quarterfinals onward was single-elimination play. As a result, the tough, one-run setback to the Dulles team ended West Springfield's sea-

son and hopes of moving onto the semifinals. Phillips' team, at states, had played four games in four days.

PRIOR TO STATES, the Nationals had captured the District 9 tournament by winning all six of their games, including an 8-2 title game win over Dale City. West Springfield's only close game at districts came earlier in the tournament in an 11-10 pool play victory over its West Springfield All Stars' brethren, the Americans.

In that playoff meeting with its in-league rivals, the Nationals built an 11-2 lead before the Americans stormed back to get within 11-10, which ended up being the final.

"There were mixed emotions [about the win] because we knew some of their guys," said Phillips. "You could have next door neighbors on separate teams. Those kids [on both teams] play with and against each other. It was an interesting mix."

Over the course of the West Springfield Nationals All-Stars' postseason (district and states combined), they went 8-2 overall. Phillips said pitching and solid team defense were keys to the West Springfield team's winning ways.

"We got better defense and better pitch-

"We were probably as good as anybody there."

— Charlie Phillips, 10-11 Nationals' All-Stars manager



PHOTO COURTESY OF W.S. NATS ALL-STARS

West Springfield's 10-11 Nationals All-Stars swept through the recent District 9 tournament with a perfect 6-0 record.

ing than we got last year," said Phillips. "Surprisingly, we didn't hit as well."

A year ago, many of the same players were part of the West Springfield 9-10 All-Stars that captured the District 9 championship before struggling at states where they went 0-3.

Phillips was an assistant coach in 2009 with the 9-10 All-Stars, which won a 28-18 District 9 title game slugfest over Dumfries to earn a state tournament seeding.

The following ball players made up this summer's outstanding West Springfield Nationals' 10-11-year-old All-Stars: Jack Basse, Matt Carroll, Jesse Elliott, Nick Karlinchak, Isaak Lyons, Jimmy Morgan, Chris Meyers, Jacob Myers, Rami Nabhan,

Andrew Peter, Brett Stallings and Matt Stallings.

Bulldogs Excel At Summer Classic

The Fairfax 11-under select Bulldogs' baseball team capped its spring-summer season with a championship at the recent six-team Doc Bonaccorso Summer Classic, which took place July 23-26 at Barcroft Park in Arlington.

Fairfax, under Manager Jeff Hoeth, defeated the Alexandria Heat, 9-3, in the

SEE AREA, PAGE 13



The U-16 Cardinal boys' basketball team, made up of players from throughout Northern Virginia, finished the season with an overall record of 40-12.

Cardinal AAU 11th at Nationals

A team from Northern Virginia representing Cardinal AAU Basketball placed 11th at the 16-under boys Division 1 AAU National Championships in late July in Orlando. More than 150 elite level teams from across the country participated in the week-long championship tournament.

The Cardinal team is comprised mostly of players from Northern Region public high schools. The players are: Mo Alie-Cox (South County), De'Quan Doyle (Mount Vernon), Daniel Dixon (Langley), Jack Earley (Yorktown), TJ Huggins (TC Williams), Lance Robinson (South County), Aaron Rodenas (Chantilly), Gordon Rogo (McLean), Troy Thomas (Flint Hill), Austin Vasiliadis (Langley) and Kevin Walters (Gwynn Park, Md.). Larnc Robinson and Bernie Conrow coach the squad.

The solid showing in Orlando ended a successful season for the Cardinal that began in March, following the high school season. In addition to numerous Washington area events, the team competed in events in New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, South Carolina, and Florida. The locals completed their season with a tournament record of 40-12, including championships at the Potomac Valley AAU regional qualifier, Fairfax Stars' Battle of the Beast, and two elite events in South Carolina earlier in July.

Area Baseball Teams Experience Highs and Lows

FROM PAGE 12

championship game played on Monday, July 26. The finals were originally scheduled to take place a day earlier, but rainy weather forced the one day postponement.

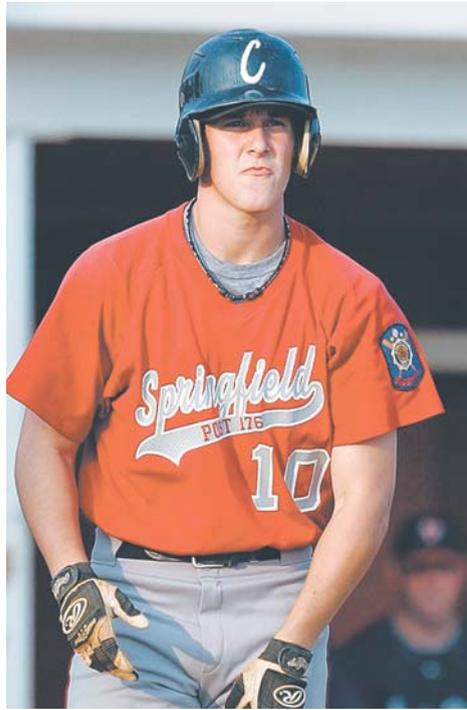
In all, the Bulldogs went 5-0 at the Classic. They won two games apiece against both the Heat and the Alexandria Bandits, while also beating the Herndon Storm.

For the season as a whole, Fairfax, a member of the Old Dominion Baseball League, finished with an impressive 8-4 record.

Members of the Bulldogs are: Thomas Aguila, Mitchell Clarke, Jack Denny, Kyle Hoeth, Ryan Kelly, Matthew Maribojoc, Brian Peirce, Chris Pitura, Randy Proseri, Josh Rector, Thompson Rick and Jack Weaver. Filling in as tournament substitutes were Sam Roux and Joey Kronlage.

Saunders Earns Win Over Nationals

West Springfield High graduate and current Major League pitcher Joe Saunders, who was recently traded from the Anaheim Angels to the Arizona Diamondbacks, went the distance in Arizona's 6-1 win over the Washington Nationals on Tuesday night in Arizona. The southpaw and former Spartans' pitching ace allowed just one run and



Brennan Miller gave Springfield Post 176 eight strong innings of work in his team's season-ending playoff loss to Chesapeake last week.

five hits over nine innings to improve his record to 7-10 with a 4.28 ERA. It was just his second start for Arizona since coming

to the club prior to the July 31 trade deadline.

Saunders, who was 6-10 with a 4.62 ERA for the Angel this season prior to being traded, struck out seven and walked two in the outing versus visiting Washington. The only run he allowed was a solo home run off the bat of Ryan Zimmerman with two outs in the top of the first inning.

In his first start with the Diamondbacks on July 29, Saunders, in a no-decision at Philadelphia, allowed two runs over seven innings with four strikeouts and no walks in a game eventually won by the Phillies, 3-2.

Saunders, a former Virginia Tech pitcher who was drafted by the Angels with the 12th overall pick in the 2002 first year player draft, has crafted a nice career for himself in the Major Leagues. He won 17 games for the Angels in 2008 and 16 for them last year.

Springfield Post 176 Eliminated

What has been a terrific season ended for the Springfield Post 176 American Legion baseball team last week when the locals fell to Chesapeake Post 280, by an 8-7 score, in a state playoff game that took place in Danville on July 28.

Springfield, which a few weeks ago captured its eighth American Legion District 17 (Northern Virginia) crown in the last 21 years, finished the summer season 20-10.

The night before its season-ending loss to Chesapeake, Springfield fell into the loser's bracket of the eight-team, double-elimination state tourney with a 6-4 first round loss to host Danville Post 325 on Tuesday, July 27. That game, due to rain, got started late Tuesday night and did not conclude until 1:45 a.m. on Wednesday morning.

Springfield had little time to regroup following that loss to Danville before it played again at 1 p.m. on Wednesday against the Chesapeake squad. Springfield received a solid outing from starting pitcher Brennan Miller, who allowed three runs and seven hits over eight innings of work against Chesapeake. He fanned seven and walked one in an outing in which he threw 117 pitches, 79 for strikes.

At the plate for Post 176, strong games came from John Ponton (3 hits, 2 RBI); Joe Townsend, who doubled and reached base four times while scoring two runs; and Nathan Slater (2 RBIs, 2 runs).

Springfield, under successful longtime Manager Al Vaxmonsky, qualified for states by winning the District 17 tournament championship game, 13-6, over Vienna Post 180 on Friday, July 23.

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Call Specific Agents to Confirm Dates & Times.

Springfield

7815-A Harrowgate Cir. #A \$220,000 Sun 1-4 Ann Wynne Long & Foster 703-402-7265
 7842 Brompton St. \$349,999 Sun 1-4 Ehsan Savez Weichert 703-402-2957

Kingstowne/Alexandria

6834-B Brindle Heath Way \$289,950 Sun 1-4 Tom & Cindy and Associates Long & Foster 703-822-0207
 6625 Haltwhistle Ln. \$439,950 Sun 1-4 Tom & Cindy and Associates Long & Foster 703-822-0207

Annandale

4000 Estabrook Dr. \$485,000 Sat/Sun 1-4 Catherine Wasilewski PenFed 703-716-2900
 8305 Miss Anne Ln. \$545,000 Sun 1-4 Linda Maxwell Long & Foster 703-452-3912
 8611 Simon St. \$594,900 Sun 1-3 Colin Concannon LBT Residential 703-717-5685

Burke

9213 Honey Creeper Ct. \$379,950 Sun 1-4 Kathleen Quintarelli Weichert 703-862-8808
 5811 Shana Pl. \$424,900 Sat 10-1 Debbie Kent Cottage Street 703-240-7654
 5655 Mount Burnside Way \$450,000 Sat 1-4 Barb White Adkins RE/MAX 703-339-4500
 7206 Drifter Ct. \$554,950 Sun 1-4 Kathleen Quintarelli Weichert 703-862-8808
 5911 Freds Oak Rd. \$689,000 Sun 1-4 Marsha Wolber Long & Foster 703-618-4397

Fairfax Station

7912 Willfield Ct. \$699,900 Sun 1-4 Connie Maternick Jobin 703-969-0426
 6812 Old Stone Fence Rd. \$824,900 Sun 1-4 Matt Quinn Quinn's Realty & Est. Serv. 703-532-5632
 8286 Armetale La. \$849,900 Sun 1-4 Ann Witherspoon Long & Foster 703-503-1836
 11530 Liting La. \$985,000 Sat 1-4 Les Owen Wm. G. Buck & Assoc. 703-447-0590
 10910 Rice Field Pl. \$1,149,990 Sun 1-4 Helen Grozbean Century 21 571-233-4287
 11107 Hampton Rd. \$1,690,000 Sun 1-4 Fran Rudd ERA 703-980-2572

Lorton

6714 Red Bird Woods Ct. \$315,000 Sun 1-4 Rhonda Walker Long & Foster 703-635-4588
 7441 Cullum St. \$315,000 Sun 1-4 Kathy Stark Weichert 703-201-9656
 7785 Grandwind Dr. \$509,990 Sun 1-4 Sam Song Weichert 703-819-9362
 9023 Jameson St. \$650,000 Sun 1-4 Ashley O'Brien RE/MAX 571-332-1816

Clifton

12415 Henderson Rd. \$715,000 Sun 1-4 Cathy DeLoach Long & Foster 571-276-9421
 12610 Knollbrook Dr. \$1,125,000 Sun 1-4 Carol Hermandorfer Long & Foster 703-503-1812

Fairfax

11503 Rothbury Sq. \$465,000 Sun 1-4 Ingrid Barrett ERA 571-216-2313
 4794 CATTERICK CT \$555,000 Sun 1-4 Joe O'Hara Washington Fine 703-350-1234
 10502 James Wren Way \$575,000 Sun 1-4 Bill Bisson RE/MAX 703-250-8500
 12302 CANNONBALL RD \$589,000 Sun 1-4 Donna Stoll ERA 703-742-6900
 4025 Verret Drive \$624,900 Sun 1-4 Spencer Marker & Co. Long & Foster 703-830-6123
 4128 HALSTED ST \$640,000 Sun 1-4 Mindy Link Coldwell Banker 703-380-2706
 12796 FOX KEEP RUN \$749,900 Sun 1-4 Etie OConnell Keller Williams 703-636-7300
 11402 VALLEY RD \$1,399,000 Sun 1-4 Sepideh Farivar Weichert 703-760-8880

Centreville

6799 STONE MAPLE TER \$254,900 Sat 2-4 Kim Kroner Keller Williams 800-961-1328
 5326 Sammie Kay La. \$595,000 Sun 1-4 Kathy Stark Weichert 703-569-7870

Chantilly

26189 Rachel Hill Dr. \$465,000 Sun 1-4 Donny Samson Samson Properties 703-864-4894
 4502 GASTON ST \$599,900 Sun 1-4 Dianne Lemanski Keller Williams 703-754-0097
 26101 Iverson Dr. \$599,999 Sat 1-4 Trisha Cooper RE/MAX 540-903-8525

To add your Realtor represented Open House to these weekly listings, please call Erin Peck at 703-778-9449 or E-Mail the info to epeck@connectionnewspapers.com All listings due by Tuesday at 3 pm.

HOME SALES

JUNE 2010
 \$356,000 ~ \$128,000

Address	BR	FB	HB	Postal	City	Sold Price	Type	Lot	AC	Subdivision
5219 HEMING AVE	4	2	0		SPRINGFIELD	\$356,000	Detached	0.26		NORTH SPRINGFIELD
6614 GREEN ASH CT	3	2	2		SPRINGFIELD	\$356,000	Townhouse	0.06		GREENTREE VILLAGE
5234 FORMAN CT	3	2	0		SPRINGFIELD	\$354,000	Detached	0.30		EDSALL PARK
6801 ONTARIO ST	4	3	0		SPRINGFIELD	\$354,000	Detached	0.26		W SPRINGFIELD VILLAGE
6800 IRON STOVE CT	5	2	1		SPRINGFIELD	\$350,000	Detached	0.13		BEN FRANKLIN PARK
6500 TERRY DR	4	3	1		SPRINGFIELD	\$350,000	Detached	0.40		SPRINGVALE
7311 FOXE PL	4	1	1		SPRINGFIELD	\$350,000	Detached	0.26		NORTH SPRINGFIELD
8904 CROMWELL	4	2	1		NORTH SPRINGFIELD	\$350,000	Detached	0.26		KINGS PARK
5752 HEMING AVE	4	2	1		SPRINGFIELD	\$350,000	Detached	0.23		N SPRINGFIELD PARK
5402 LITTLEFORD ST	3	1	0		SPRINGFIELD	\$350,000	Detached	0.26		NORTH SPRINGFIELD
7914 JANSEN DR	4	2	0		SPRINGFIELD	\$350,000	Detached	0.38		WEST SPRINGFIELD
8239 FORRESTER BLVD	5	2	1		SPRINGFIELD	\$349,000	Townhouse	0.04		CHARLESTOWN
6134 WILLOWICK LN	4	3	1		SPRINGFIELD	\$347,500	Townhouse	0.04		THE TIMBERS
6202 ROCKGLEN DR	3	2	0		SPRINGFIELD	\$345,600	Detached	0.30		KEENE MILL MANOR
6405 FRANCONIA RD	3	2	0		SPRINGFIELD	\$340,000	Detached	0.32		SPRINGFIELD FOREST
5211 DALTON RD	3	2	0		SPRINGFIELD	\$340,000	Detached	0.28		EDSALL PARK
9088 TIFFANY PARK CT	3	2	2		SPRINGFIELD	\$340,000	Townhouse	0.04		KEENE MILL VILLAGE
8241 CARRLEIGH PKWY	2	3	1		SPRINGFIELD	\$339,000	Townhouse	0.03		CHARLESTOWN
6141 GREEN HOLLOW CT	4	3	1		SPRINGFIELD	\$335,000	Townhouse	0.03		THE TIMBERS
5216 MARTINIQUE LN	4	3	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$335,000	Townhouse	0.03		D EVEREUX WEST
7004 LEEWOOD FOREST DR	4	3	1		SPRINGFIELD	\$334,000	Townhouse	0.04		LEEWOOD FOREST
7318 CHATHAM ST	3	1	1		SPRINGFIELD	\$330,000	Detached	0.24		NORTH SPRINGFIELD
5211 CHAPEL COVE CT	3	2	2		ALEXANDRIA	\$330,000	Townhouse	0.03		D EVEREUX WEST
7687 NORTHERN OAKS CT	3	3	1		SPRINGFIELD	\$325,000	Townhouse	0.05		SPRINGFIELD OAKS
7420 NANCEMOND ST	4	3	0		SPRINGFIELD	\$320,000	Detached	0.26		SPRINGFIELD
6577 FOREST DEW CT	3	3	1		SPRINGFIELD	\$320,000	Townhouse	0.04		KEENE MILL VILLAGE
5232 CANNES CT	4	3	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$320,000	Townhouse	0.03		D EVEREUX WEST
7316 GRESHAM ST	4	2	1		SPRINGFIELD	\$315,500	Detached	0.25		NORTH SPRINGFIELD
9010 KERRYDALE CT	3	2	1		SPRINGFIELD	\$315,000	Townhouse	0.04		SHANNON STATION
8305 WHITE STAR CT	3	2	0		SPRINGFIELD	\$315,000	Detached	0.17		NEWINGTON FOREST
7402 BATH ST	4	2	0		SPRINGFIELD	\$310,000	Detached	0.23		SPRINGFIELD
8726 WADEBROOK TER	3	2	1		SPRINGFIELD	\$310,000	Townhouse	0.04		SHADOWBROOK
5208 PLEASURE COVE CT	4	2	2		ALEXANDRIA	\$306,000	Townhouse	0.06		D EVEREUX WEST
6561 GRANGE LN #203	2	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$305,000	Garden 1-4 Floors			KINGSTOWNE
7701 HAYNES POINT WAY#1909	2	2	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$304,900	Townhouse			CONDO AT ISLAND CREEK
6611 NETTIES LN #24-D	2	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$303,000	Garden 1-4 Floors			ISLAND CREEK
7371 STREAM WAY	2	2	1		SPRINGFIELD	\$300,000	Townhouse	0.03		ROLLING FOREST
6837 DINA LEIGH CT	3	2	2		SPRINGFIELD	\$300,000	Townhouse	0.04		TOWNES OF ORANGE HUNT TH
8117 WINTER BLUE CT	3	2	1		SPRINGFIELD	\$300,000	Detached	0.15		NEWINGTON FOREST
6552 OLD CARRIAGE LN	2	1	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$299,900	Townhouse	0.03		LANDSDOWNE
5209 DALTON RD	3	1	1		SPRINGFIELD	\$299,000	Detached	0.30		EDSALL PARK
6602L THACKWELL WAY #2L	2	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$298,650	Garden 1-4 Floors			CARRDINAL PLACE
6351 SILVER RIDGE CIR	3	3	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$295,500	Townhouse	0.06		WINDSOR PARK
7409 FLOYD AVE	3	2	0		SPRINGFIELD	\$295,000	Detached	0.26		SPRINGFIELD
9017 O KEITH CT	3	2	2		SPRINGFIELD	\$295,000	Townhouse	0.04		KEENE MILL VILLAGE
6407 THORNHILL CT	3	2	1		SPRINGFIELD	\$292,550	Townhouse	0.05		SPRINGFIELD SQUARE
6932 ESSEX AVE	6	2	0		SPRINGFIELD	\$291,000	Detached	0.21		YATES VILLAGE
8134 PARKDALE CT	3	2	1		SPRINGFIELD	\$291,000	Townhouse	0.03		NEWINGTON FOREST
6103F WIGMORE LN #F	2	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$291,000	Garden 1-4 Flrs			STRAITFORD PLACE@KINGS
8434 KITCHENER DRIVE	3	2	1		SPRINGFIELD	\$287,000	Townhouse	0.04		NEWINGTON STATION
9006 FOX GRAPE LN	3	2	2		SPRINGFIELD	\$285,000	Townhouse	0.04		GREENTREE VILLAGE
7215 GILES PL	3	2	0		SPRINGFIELD	\$280,000	Detached	0.21		SPRINGFIELD
7009 ACHILLES CT	3	3	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$278,500	Townhouse	0.03		DEVONSHIRE TOWNHOMES
6013 SWEET DALE CT	3	1	1		SPRINGFIELD	\$275,000	Townhouse	0.05		THE TALLWOODS
6265 ALFORTH AVE	3	2	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$275,000	Townhouse	0.03		DEVONSHIRE TOWNHOMES
6449 SHANNON STATION CT	3	2	2		SPRINGFIELD	\$273,000	Townhouse	0.08		SHANNON STATION
6631 BURLINGTON PL	3	3	0		SPRINGFIELD	\$272,000	Townhouse			CARDINAL SQUARE
9117 BLARNEY STONE DR	3	3	1		SPRINGFIELD	\$271,100	Townhouse	0.04		KEENE MILL VILLAGE
6613 EDSALL RD	3	1	0		SPRINGFIELD	\$270,000	Detached	0.24		EDSALL PARK
6845 HEATHERWAY CT	2	1	2		ALEXANDRIA	\$269,000	Townhouse	0.07		D EVEREUX WEST
8623 PIN OAK DR	3	3	1		SPRINGFIELD	\$267,300	Townhouse	0.03		SPRINGFIELD OAKS
6513 ORONO CT	2	2	1		SPRINGFIELD	\$267,000	Townhouse			CARDINAL SQUARE
7413 LONG PINE DR	3	1	1		SPRINGFIELD	\$265,000	Detached	0.35		NORTH SPRINGFIELD
6309 HILLARY CT	3	2	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$258,000	Townhouse	0.04		WINDSOR PARK
66011 THACKWELL WAY #31	2	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$255,000	Garden 1-4 Floors			CARRDINAL PLACE
8661 HICKORY RIDGE CT	2	2	1		SPRINGFIELD	\$252,000	Townhouse	0.03		NEWINGTON FOREST
5234 ST GENEVIEVE PL	2	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$250,000	Townhouse	0.03		D EVEREUX WEST
6417 ROCKSHIRE ST	3	2	2		ALEXANDRIA	\$250,000	Townhouse	0.04		WINDSOR PARK
7013 LEEWOOD FOREST DR	3	2	1		SPRINGFIELD	\$246,600	Townhouse	0.06		LEEWOOD FOREST
6340 ROCKSHIRE ST	4	2	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$240,000	Townhouse	0.06		WINDSOR PARK
8674 BENT ARROW CT	3	1	2		SPRINGFIELD	\$237,400	Townhouse	0.06		NEWINGTON FOREST
7109 ITTE LN	4	2	0		SPRINGFIELD	\$235,000	Detached	0.07		BEVERLY PARK
8146 CARRLEIGH PKWY #128	3	1	2		SPRINGFIELD	\$235,000	Townhouse			CARDINAL FOREST
7706 BRANDEIS WAY	3	1	2		SPRINGFIELD	\$235,000	Townhouse	0.04		NEWINGTON STATION
7991 NORTHUMBERLAND RD	3	2	1		SPRINGFIELD	\$220,000	Townhouse	0.04		SARATOGA TOWNHOMES
6611 HIGH VALLEY LN	2	2	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$218,600	Townhouse	0.03		LANDSDOWNE
8348 DARLINGTON ST #488	3	2	1		SPRINGFIELD	\$210,000	Townhouse			CARDINAL FOREST
7206 BELLINGER CT	4	3	0		SPRINGFIELD	\$206,000	Detached	0.07		BEVERLY PARK
8318 KINGSGATE RD #H	3	2	0		SPRINGFIELD	\$202,000	Garden 1-4 Floors			CARDINAL FOREST
6980 ELLINGHAM CIR #61	1	1	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$200,000	Garden 1-4 Floors			ETON SQUARE
8422 FORRESTER BLVD #580	2	1	1		SPRINGFIELD	\$194,625	Townhouse			CARDINAL FOREST
7809 HARROWGATE CIR #C	2	2	0		SPRINGFIELD	\$178,000	Garden 1-4 Floors			RAMBLEWOOD AT DAVENTRY
5809 ROYAL RIDGE DR #F	2	2	0		SPRINGFIELD	\$150,000	Garden 1-4 Floors			TIVOLI
8503 BARRINGTON CT #G	2	1	0		SPRINGFIELD	\$128,000	Garden 1-4 Floors			TIVOLI

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FAITH NOTES

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

Congregation Adat Reyim, 6500 Westbury Oaks Court, Springfield, offers several events open to the public in August. Contact adatreyim.org or 703-569-7577.

❖ **Shabbat Wine and Cheese Reception.** Friday, Aug. 6, at 7 p.m.

Enjoy an array of fine cheeses, Kosher wine and other Shabbat fare, and stay for Shabbat services at 8 p.m. We welcome new and current members, and individuals and families who are looking for a new synagogue experience.

❖ **Congregation Adat Reyim Lunch and Learn.** Saturday, Aug. 7, at 12 p.m. Discussion about Jewish prayer and the Shema, including how the Shema prayer was formulated and why, its place in the prayer service, how

it came to prominence, and some ancient and modern thoughts on its meaning.

❖ **Preschool and Religious School Open Houses.** Sunday, Aug. 8, at 11 a.m.-1 p.m., and on Monday, Aug. 16, at 5:30-7:30 p.m. Join us for refreshments and learn about Adat Reyim's preschool and religious school programs. We offer classes for ages two through high school. Interfaith families and all preschool children welcomed.

PEOPLE



Volunteers from Springfield, Fairfax Station and Burke pose in front of a house in Savannah, Ga. that they helped to repair as part of a community service project.

Going Down to Georgia

Local volunteers repair home in Savannah.

Twelve people from the Springfield, Fairfax Station and the Burke area recently went down to Savannah, Ga. for a community service project. The group was comprised of Rev. Meredith Keseley, Phil Franke, Suzanne Rowley, Alex Dyson, Caroline Rowley, Kelsey Glass, Katie Linder, Tori Rowley, Tori Craven, Becca Downs, Connor England and Nick Munster. They left at on Sunday, July 11, at 4:15 a.m., cramming themselves into a 15-seat van, minus a row of seats that had been replaced by stacked luggage. Ten hours later, they arrived at Savannah State University, where they set up in dorms.

The group's mission was to paint and put a new roof on Annie Thorpe's house. Thorpe is an 87-year-old widow living in Savannah. The worksite was located 1.3 miles from the university.

The volunteers had Monday through Friday to finish their job, beginning their work early in the morning each day. First, they had to scrape off all of the lead paint before they could begin painting.

On Monday night, after they were safe and sound in their dorm rooms, a huge storm brought heavy rain, lightning and loud thunder. The group didn't give it much thought except for the fact that they were happy not be outside during the torrential downpour.

Unfortunately, when they pulled up to Thorpe's house the next morning, she informed them that after 59 years of living in her house, she never once had a leak. That is, until the previous night. Workers from the City of Savannah in charge of prepping her roof for repairs had neglected a couple of spots.

Franke was able to make the repairs to minor spots in the roof. Unfortunately, the hole about 8 inches wide that caused a big mess in Thorpe's house, wasn't something that could be easily fixed. The City of Savannah, the entity in charge of the project, was notified and we were told they would send someone out quickly.

The painting project seemed to go smoother than the roofing project. Luckily, the volunteers found no gaping holes in the house, contrary to the roofing project. They had spent all of Monday scraping to get ready for the new paint and thought they would be ready to go as soon as they arrived. However, the humidity down in Georgia was so thick and wet that after standing outside for less than five minutes, one was drenched from head to toe. Besides it being incredibly gross and detrimental to makeup, the humidity also made all of the paint peel right off. Fortunately, the volunteers were able to work through this and apply a fresh coat of yellowish-white paint to the front and side of the house.

Midway through the week, the group went to visit the historic part of Savannah, which was absolutely beautiful. It was also absolutely, incredibly hot. It didn't matter if they were doing physical labor on a house or just walking along River Street; both seemed almost unbearable in the heat. Luckily, they found some great air-conditioned candy stores to take breaks in when we couldn't stand to be outside anymore. After visiting well-known spots like River Street, Paula Deen's store and City Market, the volunteers grabbed a bite of Southern BBQ at Blowin' Smoke.

After overcoming many obstacles, the volunteers finally made some headway and by the end of Friday, July 16, Thorpe had a new roof and a freshly painted house.

MILITARY NOTES

Army Pfc. Anthony C. Rhee has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. Rhee is the son of Yong Kim and Wong Rhee.

Jonathan T. White has entered Basic Cadet Training at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., in preparation to enter the first

academic year at the academy. He is the son of John and Susan White of Arundel Place, Springfield. White is a 2010 graduate of West Springfield High.

NVSL CHAMPIONSHIP MEET

On Sunday, Aug. 1, divers from 46 pools in the Northern Virginia Swim League competed in the Individual Division Championship Meet. The eight division meets were qualifying meets for the league's All Stars Meet that will be held this Sunday, Aug. 8 at Fairfax Pool in Fairfax.

In addition, the following pools won their respective division championships based on their records at the dual meets during the league's regular season:

- Division 1 - Truro Homes Association, Annandale
- Division 2 - Mansion House, Alexandria
- Division 3 - Dunn Loring
- Division 4 - Crosspointe, Fairfax Station
- Division 5 - Walden Glen, Springfield
- Division 6 - co-champions Tuckahoe, McLean and Wakefield Chapel, Annandale
- Division 7 - Villa Aquatic, Fairfax
- Division 8 - tri-champions Commonwealth Swim Club, Fairfax; Rutherford, Fairfax; and Kent Gardens, McLean

The following individuals were first place winners at last Saturday's Division Championship Meets:

Division 1 Meet (at Arlington Forest) - Lindsey Butchko (Truro, Freshman Girls); Conor Casey (Truro, Freshman Boys); Megan Miskell (Vienna Woods, Junior Girls); Grayson Campbell (Vienna Woods, Junior Boys); Alison Stickel (Vienna Woods, Intermediate Girls); Ben Schiesl (Truro, Intermediate Boys); Chloe Grishaw (Sleepy Hollow, Senior Girls); Carl Buegler (Arlington Forest, Senior Boys).

Division 2 Meet (at Lee Graham) - Hailey Fisher (Mansion House, Freshman Girls); Kyle Strandberg (Mantua, Freshman Boys); Hannah Hiscott (Lee Graham, Junior Girls); Tucker Smith (Lee Graham, Junior Boys); Eleana Bavalack (Lee Graham, Intermediate Girls); Hunter Simmons (Donaldson Run, Intermediate Boys); Kelli Stockton (Fairfax, Senior Girls); Jake Retting (Mantua, Senior Boys).

Division 3 Meet (at Highlands) - Carolyn Brown-Kaiser (Highlands Swim, Freshman Girls); Alex Hazard (Fairfax Station, Freshman Boys); Danielle Fairchild (Hamlet, Junior Girls); Gregory Duncan (Dunn Loring, Junior Boys); Allie Vogus (Ravensworth, Intermediate Girls); Scott Sawicki (Highland Swim, Intermediate Boys); Kelly Corish (Dunn Loring, Senior Girls); Ian Clark (Highland Swim, Senior Boys).

Division 4 Meet (at Old Keene Mill) - Stephanie Weir (Oakton, Freshman Girls); C.J. Wilson (Hayfield, Freshman Boys); Elana Colbert (Oakton, Junior Girls); Bryan Graff (Crosspointe, Junior Boys); Anise Muir (Hayfield, Intermediate Girls); Jack Gigliotti (North Springfield, Intermediate Boys); Catherine Braunlich (Hayfield, Senior Girls); Cory Bowersox (Old Keene Mill, Senior Boys).

Division 5 Meet (at Walden Glen) - Anne Flowers (Walden Glen, Freshman Girls); Jacob Kreider (Overlee, Freshman Boys); Eve Fowler (Walden Glen, Junior Girls); Ross Rubin (Ilda, Junior Boys); Meghan Flynn (Oakton, Intermediate Girls); Taylor Whitesel (Walden Glen, Intermediate Boys); Heather Michalak (Ilda, Senior Girls); Danny Rabe (Walden Glen, Senior Boys).

Division 6 Meet (at Parliament) - Cassidy Koo (Lakeview, Freshman Girls); Henry Rudisill (Parliament, Freshman Boys); Delaney Gallagher (Tuckahoe, Junior Girls); Frankie Cortes (Sleepy Hollow, Junior Boys); Kelsey Koo (Lake View, Intermediate Girls); Chris Saulnier (Tuckahoe, Intermediate Boys); Karen Sible (Tuckahoe, Senior Girls); John Trope (Rolling Hills, Senior Boys).

Division 7 Meet (at Highland Park) - Ellie Smith (Great Falls, Freshman Girls); David Davis (Villa Aquatic, Freshman Boys); Stephanie Dolan (Great Falls, Junior Girls); Josh Davidson (Virginia Aquatic, Junior Boys); Cali Hutson (Annandale, Intermediate Girls); Brian Neill (Virginia Aquatic, Intermediate Boys); Jocelyn Griser (Highland Park, Senior Girls); Andrew Risse (Annandale, Senior Boys).

Division 8 Meet (at Greenbriar) - Linda Nessmiller (Commonwealth, Freshman Girls); Simon Grimes (Rutherford, Freshman Boys); Emily Gross (Commonwealth, Junior Girls); Samson Miller (Greenbriar, Junior Boys); Sarah Gross (Commonwealth, Intermediate Girls); James Johnston (Greenbriar, Intermediate Boys); Kaitlyn Holzhauer (Commonwealth, Senior Girls); John Kiraly (Commonwealth, Senior Boys).

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COMMUNITY

Pediatrician Helps Haitians

FROM PAGE 4

quake came home with a mission to raise money for tents, non-perishable food and other immediate supplies, Nematollahy decided to focus on education.

Nematollahy discovered while in Haiti that the country's literacy rate is only 50 percent and the unemployment rate sits at 80 percent, and that was before the earthquake ravaged its infrastructure. She also found out that the government does not have enough money to run a public school system and that the only option for Haiti's youth was private schools, which cost \$100 per year. While that total may not seem like much, the average Haitian lives on \$1 to \$2 a day and cannot afford it.

"Unfortunately, the people of Haiti live on just a dollar a day, so they cannot afford these private schools," Nematollahy said. "It's sad to see in the 21st century."

Her mission is now to garner donations of optimally \$100 to pay for a year of schooling for a Hai-

tian child, but is more than happy to accept a donation of any amount. She has enlisted the help of her patients, who will be active in the community over the next several months staging car washes, bake sales and other things to raise money. In addition, she is also reaching out to local businesses for assistance.

"I know it's a difficult time for fund raising in America given the economy, but these people are in great need," Nematollahy said. "People are still living in misery down there."

Though Nematollahy plans to return to Haiti to do more free medical work, at the moment, fundraising is her only focus outside of the practice. This commitment, while played down by the humble doctor, is not going unrecognized by her colleagues who have found themselves drawn to the cause by her contagious energy and passion. Her motivation, they said, will undoubtedly ensure her success.

"There was a tragedy, and she just doesn't want people to forget it even though months have passed," said Nova Pediatrics Practice Manager Gloria Dailey. "She has gone above and beyond because she has such a good heart."

Neighbors Meet Neighbors

FROM PAGE 3

called one of his favorite stops at the Jefferson Manor neighborhood. The neighborhood, which once endured blighted properties and a high turnover rate, now throws the area's largest National Night Out event, with more than 150 people attending throughout the night.

The large turnout, Jefferson Manor Neighborhood Watch Coordinator Matt Haws said, makes the residents of the neighborhood proud, as it is a tangible reminder of all the blood, sweat and tears the residents put in to make the community a more vibrant, safe place to live.

"This event is the foundation of our sense of com-

munity and neighborhood development," Haws said. "We've kind of come back alive the past five or six years and this event celebrates that."

At every stop, McKay and Bennett were inundated with people trying to get a minute of their time, but at an event such as this, the opportunity was more than welcome. Though the conversation drifted away from politics and policy at the parties, McKay said that they are invaluable to him as an elected official because it gives him a chance to be a typical Lee District resident like everyone else.

"This night is all about community," McKay said. "Too often, we only talk about policy and things like that, but this [event] gives me a chance to talk to people on a personal level. It's just a great night."

COLLEGE NOTES

The following students from Springfield graduated from the University of Mary Washington on May 8: **Alessandra Maria Naich** graduated cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in historical preservation; **Alexandra Nicole Weishar** received a bachelor of arts degree in theater; **Bradley Pierce Efford** graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in English and creative writing; **Brett Lynch Nickley** received a bachelor of science degree in business administration; **Brian Christopher Young** received a bachelor of science degree in business administration; **Cassandra Lynn Stewart** received a bachelor of science degree in psychology; **Chad Allen Messer** received a master of business administration; **Chelsea Moore** received a bachelor of science degree in biology; **David Nathan Moore** received a bachelor of arts degree in international affairs; **Genevieve Katherine Coleman** received a bachelor of science degree in psychology; **Jennifer C. Gorham** graduated cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in business administration; **Lindsay Renee D'Adamo** received a master of science degree in elementary education; **Mark Stephen Compel** graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in business administration; **Molly Lynn McCluskey** received a bachelor of science degree in



Academy Bound

David Harris of Springfield met with Sen. Mark Warner (D-Va.) on June 11, on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C. Harris will

attend the U.S. Air Force Academy this fall, after receiving a nomination from Warner.

psychology; **Rachel Anne Vetterlein** received a bachelor of arts degree in English; **Rocio Vaneza Velasquez Sotomayor** received a bachelor of science degree in biology; **Sarah Elizabeth Harpine** graduated magna

cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in political science; **Shauna A. Youtzy** received a bachelor of science degree in business administration and **Tatiana Ramallo** received a bachelor of science degree in psychology.

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Fairfax \$647,000
5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths - hardwood flooring - master bedroom sitting rm - beautiful curved staircase in foyer - butler's pantry - spacious rec room/den/bedroom & full bath on lower level - backs to beautiful tree parkland.



Woodbridge/The Cloisters \$849,900
Distinctive Living at Its Finest!
4 bed/4.5 bath, absolutely stunning home, much larger than it looks! 5000+ sq ft, secluded 5+ acres, end of cul-du-sac. Too many top-notch upgrades to mention!
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Fairfax \$565,000
Inviting 4 BR/3.5 BA center-hall colonial in sought-after neighborhood. Over 3,200 sq ft, home has family room off UPDATED kitchen, great table space w/a view of the beautiful backyard. UL has very spacious BRs including sitting area in master + WIC. Lower level has large rec room, great for the big screen, den & FB. New windows!



Gainesville \$439,900
This Home Sparkles!
HERITAGE HUNT 55+
Light filled 3-level single family home, 2 main level BR, 4 BA, loft/guest rm, hardwoods, gourmet kitchen, 9 ft ceilings, 2-storey family rm, sunroom, den, rec rm, Trex deck, patio, 2 garage, in-ground sprinkler. Upgrades galore!
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5911 Fred Oaks Rd.
Amazing 3 level addition makes this one of the largest homes in Burke Centre! Features include 5 BRs, 2 master suites, 3.5 baths, extensive hardwood floors, screened porch and more! Expansive main level master suite includes private living room, bedroom, laundry, and luxury bath! Upstairs find 4 bedrooms, laundry room, sitting room, second master suite! Finished lower level, fenced back yard, walk to Burke Centre or new library! Perfect for extended or growing families!



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BURKE CENTRE \$369,000
Large brick-front TH w/bay window & sunroom in amenity-rich community, 1814 finished SF + 366 SF of storage, 2 decks backing to trees, no thru-street, carefully maintained by original owner. Updated kitchen w/center island, new SS appliances. Lux MBA. Newer HVAC, HWH, paint, roof, and more! Robinson HS.



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Lake Frederick \$449,900
Immaculate Beauty in Adult Community - 3 Years Young - Shows Like a Model - 3 Large BR - 4 Large BA - 3 Finished Levels w/walk-out LL - 9 Ft Ceilings - Gas FP - Main Floor MBR - Fabulous Community Amenities.
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703.503.1836 ann@annwitherspoon.com



Sheila Adams
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Fairfax Station \$795,000
SIX+ ACRES
This beauty was APPRAISED IN OCTOBER 2009 FOR \$924,000 - Fantastic buy!!! Custom Built Solid Brick Colonial featuring 6+ acres, 5 Car Garage, 4 BRs, 3 1/2 Baths, Custom quality Wood Cabinets/Granite/Ceramic Tile/Center Island, 4 FP's, Huge Finished LL w/Recreation Rm/Game Rm/Exercise Rm, Pool/Hot Tub
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Mason Neck \$997,000
Enjoy dramatic panoramic views of the Potomac River from every room in this 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath home on Mason Neck. The main level features a cathedral ceiling and hardwood floors, open kitchen, spiral staircase & floor to ceiling windows. All three lower level bedrooms walk out to a large deck. Relax on the decks or swim off the boat dock which includes a boat lift while enjoying the sweeping views.



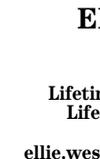
Lorton Station \$499,950
Fantastic 4BR, 4.5BA Lorton Station home. Hrdwd flrs on main level w/formal liv & din rms, open kitchen w/granite & SS, family rm w/ gas fp. Bonus rm can be office, media rm or 4th bdrm. Upper Lvl Master Suite w/huge WIC & luxury bath w/jacuzzi tub, 2 more bedrooms & hall bath. LL w/ rec rm, den, laundry & full BA. Relax on your front porch or private patio. Under 1 mi to VRE....



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Annandale \$950,000
This brick and stucco home was built in 2006 and has over 5,500 sq. ft. of living space and sits on a half-acre lot. The home features a grand two-story entry foyer, 6 bedrooms, 7 full bathrooms and a 3 car side load garage. The home has a main level office as well as a stunning kitchen, formal living room and den. The finished lower level is a walk out with additional rooms as well as a recreational room. Welcome home!



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Burke \$589,000
Delightful 4 bedroom colonial in Signal Hill with a gorgeous park-like view. Lake Braddock School, walk to the VRE, and shopping is just minutes away. Replacement windows and new (2010) HVAC system.

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