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The grass and hay were plentiful as the horses up for auction moved around the stalls last Friday at the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's at Meadowood Recreation Area in Mason Neck.

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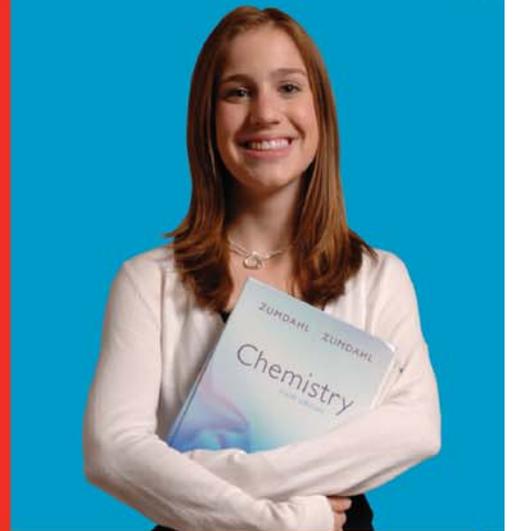
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Three burros were part of this year's roundup.

Mustangs were on view all Friday afternoon for prospective adopters.

Meadowood Roundup

U.S. Bureau of Land Management auctions off horses, burros at Meadowood.

On Friday, Oct. 22, potential buyers visited the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's Meadowood Recreation area in Lorton to view mustangs and burros up for auction on Saturday. The horses and burros were shipped from the western states after being rounded up on land owned by the agency.

Two U.S. Army officers from the 3rd U.S. Infantry, the Old Guard at Fort Meyer in Arlington, brought their mounts down to

Meadowood on Friday. The horses, also adopted mustangs, were originally located in Butte, Mont. Sgt. Eric Weis noted that their mustangs, Wyatt and Lonesome were 15-1/2 heads tall, which is tall for mustangs. He explained that the mustangs in Montana and Oregon have better grass to eat and that contributes to their overall soundness. The horses are now part of the caisson unit of the Old Guard and used for funeral services in Arlington National Cemetery.

— LOUISE KRAFFT

Parents Speak Out on School Boundary Study

Three options involve 23 elementary schools.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
THE CONNECTION

No one likes the upheaval that school boundary changes can bring. But with several local schools overcrowded and others under capacity, Fairfax County's School Board decided to remedy the situation.

With input from a parent task force, the school system began the Southwestern Boundary Study, involving 23 elementary schools. Now, having narrowed down the possible solutions into three options, it's asking parents to evaluate the pros and cons of each option and provide feedback.

So on Monday and Tuesday nights, meetings on the boundary study were held at six different schools. Parents watched a video presentation explaining the situation and asking for their help.

"Community input is important to this process," said Barbara Hunter, an FCPS assistant superintendent, to parents Monday at Greenbriar West Elementary (GBW). "And although passions and emotions can run high, this discussion will be carried out with civility."

The parents broke into small groups and were given summaries of options A, B and C, plus large maps showing which schools would lose or gain students, and where stu-

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— Barbara Hunter, an FCPS assistant superintendent



PHOTO BY BONNIE HOBBS/CENTRE VIEW

From left: Parents Seenu Biradavolu, Patricia Alarcon, Mah Diomande and Anne Meyer participate in Monday night's school-boundary meeting at Greenbriar West Elementary.

CAMPS & SCHOOLS



Students from Laurel Hill Elementary School raise the Lion's colors in the South County Homecoming parade.



The South County Stallion Dancers prepare for their routine on the parade route.



Homecoming King Pedro Ferreira is in arms with two members of the court, Kristen Nekoba and Victoria Winkler.



Nicole Abba spins a flag in the South County Homecoming parade.



Baek Chong and Jenny Weis dress as their school mascots, the lion and the bee, for Laurel Hill and Halley elementary schools.

Stallions on the March

South County students take to the streets during Homecoming parade.



The Halley Elementary School students get out the bee balloons for the departure.



PHOTOS BY LOUISE KRAFT/THE CONNECTION

Boosters and school clubs came out with banners to join into the neighborhood parade late Friday afternoon, Oct. 22.

NEWS

Free Cab Ride On Halloween

As Halloween has become more of an adult holiday celebration, there has been more evidence of drunk driving on Halloween night. As a means of making local roadways a little less frightening this Halloween, an area nonprofit will sponsor free cab rides for would-be drunk drivers throughout Northern Virginia on the evening of Saturday, Oct. 30.

Offered by the nonprofit Washington Regional Alcohol Program (WRAP), the Halloween SoberRide program will be in operation beginning at 10 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 30 and operate until 6 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 31 as a way to keep local roads safe from impaired drivers during this traditionally high-risk, holiday period. WRAP's scheduling of its SoberRide program on the Saturday night prior to Halloween is purposeful and is in tandem with that evening's adult-oriented Halloween events.

During this eight-hour period, area residents ages 21 and older and celebrating with alcohol may call the toll-free SoberRide phone number 1-800-200-TAXI for a no-cost (up to a \$ 30 fare), safe way home. SoberRide users are responsible for any amount of a SoberRide cab fare above \$30. The majority of last year's SoberRide fares were under \$30.

Local taxicab companies throughout the Washington-metropolitan area provide this no-cost service to local residents age 21 and older who otherwise may have attempted to drive home after drinking.

"The scary fact is that more than half of all U.S. traffic deaths occurring during Halloween are caused by drunk drivers," said Kurt Gregory Erickson, WRAP's President.

SoberRide is offered in the District; Maryland counties of Montgomery and Prince George's; and Northern Virginia counties of Arlington, Fairfax, (eastern) Loudoun and Prince William.

Since 1993, WRAP's SoberRide program has provided 48,727 free cab rides home to would-be impaired drivers in the Greater Washington area.

More information about WRAP's SoberRide initiative can be found at www.soberride.com.

COLLEGE NOTES

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Every year is an election year in Virginia. This combined with a bevy of special elections in some areas can result in voter fatigue.

This year, every voter in Virginia will vote for a candidate for U.S. House of Representatives plus vote on three statewide constitutional questions.

EDITORIAL Voters in Fairfax will also vote on a transportation bond referendum.

Voters in Arlington will also choose one member of Arlington County Board, one member of the Arlington School Board and vote on four bond questions, one for Metro funding, one for "county infrastructure," one for schools and one for parks.

You can still vote early. Voters are allowed to vote absentee if they might be unavailable to vote on Election Day, including people who might be at work or commuting to work for 11 hours on that day. That's eight hours at work, a possible one-hour commute each way plus a lunch hour.

Voter's rights, excerpts from the State Board of Elections, www.sbe.virginia.gov.

As a Virginia voter, you have the following rights:

- ❖ To be treated with courtesy and respect by the election officials
- ❖ To seek help from the election officials if you are unsure about anything relating to the

Polls Open Nov. 2, 6 a.m.-7 p.m.

To find your polling place, see a sample ballot, check your registration, go to www.sbe.virginia.gov and click on "Voter Information." Registered voters can vote in person absentee for many reasons before Election Day, see details below. For more, contact your local election board.

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voting process.

- ❖ To be given a demonstration of how the voting equipment works.
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- ❖ To vote by provisional ballot if your status as a qualified voter is in question, and to be

present when the Electoral Board meets to determine if your ballot will be counted.

- ❖ To bring your child age 15 or younger into the voting booth with you to observe you vote.

IF YOU FEEL your voting rights have been violated or that you may have witnessed an election law being broken, it is important to report the incident immediately, before the polls close on Election Day, and preferably while you are still at your polling place. Contact the State Board of Elections at 1-800-552-9745, or via email at info@sbe.virginia.gov.

If you still believe your voting rights may have been violated, you have 10 days to file a formal complaint with the State Board of Elections.

Voting On Constitutional Amendments

Sponsors explain amendments on Nov. 2 ballot.

BY SEN. GEORGE BARKER (D-39)
& SEN. TODDY PULLER (D-36)

On Nov. 2, Virginians will not only be electing members of the House of Representatives but also voting on whether to adopt three amendments to the Virginia Constitution, two on property tax relief and one increasing the size of our rainy day fund. As the Senate patrons of the amendments, we want voters to understand them.

First on the ballot is an amendment sponsored by Sen. Barker that gives counties and cities complete flexibility regarding property tax relief for elderly or disabled persons. The wording is: "Shall Section 6 of Article X of the Constitution of Virginia be amended to authorize legislation that will permit localities to establish their own income or financial worth limitations for purposes of granting property tax relief for homeowners not less than 65 years of age or permanently and totally disabled?"

Sen. Barker has found that many older people, often those in their 80s and 90s, have limited incomes and are not able to enjoy their

retirement as they should because of property taxes. Some do not qualify for relief because of assets that they are saving for possible critical needs, such as for long-term care. This amendment would give counties and cities the ability to help those older residents.

State law now has different income and asset caps for different counties. Any locality that wants to go beyond such cap must get legislation passed in Richmond. The amendment would permit counties to develop their own policies without having to get permission from the legislature.

COMMENTARY The Ballot Question concerning certain veterans, sponsored by Sen. Puller, reads: "Shall the Constitution be amended to require the General Assembly to provide a real property tax exemption for the principal residence of a veteran, or his or her surviving spouse, if the veteran has a 100 percent service-connected, permanent and total disability?"

If the Amendment passes, the General Assembly will be required to pass a bill in the 2011 Session to exempt "from local taxation

the principal residence owned and occupied by any veteran with a 100 percent service-connected, permanent, and total disability. The veteran's surviving spouse could continue to claim the exemption so long as he or she does not remarry and continues to occupy the home as his or her principal residence." Determination of eligibility must be made by the United States Department of Veterans Affairs or its successor.

There are slightly more than 7,000 100-percent disabled veterans in the Commonwealth according to the Virginia Department of Veterans Services. This has been one of the top initiatives of the Joint Leadership Council of Veterans Service organization for several years. Passing this Constitutional Amendment could be of assistance to those who have served in our Military Services and helped protect our freedoms.

The rainy day fund amendment, also sponsored by Sen. Barker, reads: "Shall Section 8 of Article X of the Constitution of Virginia be amended to increase the permissible size of the Revenue Stabilization Fund (also known as the "rainy day fund") from 10 percent to 15 percent of the Commonwealth's average an

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OPINION

Fairfax County Deserves Better

To the Editor:

On the eve of the Oct. 25 and 26 “community engagement meetings” for the Southwestern County Boundary Study soon to be followed by the Annandale Study, the collective impact of which will inevitably be enormous in your own backyard, do you think you know what happened to Clifton Elementary?

A huge portion of the county will be subject to boundary changes — meaning a change in your elementary, middle and/or high school boundary — in the next nine months via these two studies. On the verge of such changes, any opinion of what happened to one community — Clifton — is not valid without the knowledge that School Board member Liz Bradsher (Springfield) manipulated an entire population of her constituents to target one of the top performing schools in the county for closure.

The School Board said it was about water. It wasn't. About Educational Specifications. About topography, geo-thermal roofs, declining population — you name it, it was brought up at some point. It was not about any of those things. It was, however, about Bradsher promising the advancement of a single school, West Springfield High School, on the Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) queue — not just at Clifton's expense — but over many other schools.

LETTERS Since the School Board is a public body doing the public's business with public funds — billions of dollars in public funds — various residents, Clifton Elementary parents and those with no ties to the school, submitted requests to FCPS in accordance with the Virginia Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) for data regarding their July 8 vote in an attempt to understand the seemingly inexplicable.

What hope do the taxpayers and residents have to expect integrity and open government in accordance with laws of the Commonwealth of Virginia when even the Board of Supervisors has lamented the lack of transparency and accountability from FCPS and the School Board?

Unfortunately, the answer is “none.” Despite obligations under the law, FCPS has engaged in an extraordinary campaign to prevent release of information. Requests from citizens have been lost, unlawfully protracted, circumvented and flat-out ignored. When limited information was ultimately provided, it came with high price tags for its production and was often heavily redacted — information has been withheld due to “attorney client privilege” from a time period well before any legal filings.

Even so, what little information FCPS has been willing to produce paints a picture of tactics no reasonable citizen of our county could, or would want to, imagine. Among many other disturbing revelations, Bradsher encouraged WSHS supporters — including its principal — to advocate for Clifton's closure and promised a light year's jump ahead on the queue ahead of other deserving communities, including Langley, Thomas Jefferson and Falls Church.

Bradsher purported the basis for her vote to cause the loss one entire school as a benefit to “all FCPS students” and answers overcrowding, only to turnaround and propose constructing additions at two schools, Union Mill and Fairview.

Yet, these two additions will not equal the total number of seats already existing at Clifton, which is at 98 percent capacity. Notably, the taxpayers will also have to foot the bill for the two additions. Where is the cost savings FCPS declared would be realized from closing Clifton and how does this solve overcrowding?

WSHS desperately needs renovation; however, how does one school advance over all the others on the CIP queue by Bradsher manipulating, urging and condoning one community to vocally campaign and execute the “game behind the game” to take out a top performing elementary school? In the upcoming Boundary Studies, which communities will be similarly expendable to such tactics?

Trust in government is based on integrity of the process; subverting the process to benefit one community at the destruction of another is bottom of the barrel. Orchestrating that destruction at one's own hand for the whim of political gain is despicable. Fairfax County deserves better.

Elizabeth L. Schultz
Clifton

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SATURDAY/OCT. 30

Clifton Haunted Trail. 7-10 p.m. in Buckley Park, Clifton. Re-enactments, scary movie scenes and freighting lighting and props. Parents should accompany children along the trail.

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Sixth Annual Fairfax County History Conference. 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. at James Lee Community Center, 2855 Annandale Road, Falls Church. Local authors and historians, history groups' plans for 2010-2011, Civil War Sesquicentennial programs, exhibits, lectures and more. \$20. Pre-registration required with Michelle Alexander, Resource Management Division, 12055 Government Center Parkway, Suite 936, Fairfax 22035-1118. Contact Lynn Garvey-Hodge, 703-322-1811 or lglassoc@erols.com.



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Constitutional Amendments

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PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD: November 9, 2010 to December 24, 2010

PUBLIC HEARING: Lorton Library, 9520 Richmond Highway (Route 1), in Lorton Virginia at 7:00 PM on Thursday, December 9, 2010.

PERMIT NAME AND NUMBER: I-95 Sanitary Landfill, Permit Number 103

PERMIT APPLICANT: County of Fairfax, Virginia, Department of Public Works and Environmental Services, Solid Waste Management Program

FACILITY NAME AND LOCATION: I-95 Landfill Complex; 9850 Furnace Road in Lorton, Virginia. This facility is an Environmental Enterprise participant in Virginia's Environmental Excellence Program.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: County of Fairfax, Virginia, Department of Public Works and Environmental Services, Solid Waste Management Program has applied for a modification to its permit allowing the use of an alternate liner design in Phases III and IV of the Area Three Lined Landfill (ATLL); modification of the MSW Unit Cap for expansion of the Citizens Disposal Facility; and allow implementation of a groundwater corrective action plan (CAP). The CAP details the methods to be used to remediate groundwater contamination and includes a Corrective Action Monitoring Program which sets standard procedures for the sampling, analysis, and statistical review of groundwater quality data collected during the Corrective Action process. This permit amendment will incorporate a revised Operations Manual, Design Report, Construction Quality Assurance Plan, and Closure Plan into Permit No. 103 in addition to a Corrective Action Plan and Corrective Action Monitoring Plan.

HOW TO COMMENT: DEQ accepts comments by e-mail, fax or postal mail. All comments must include the name, address and telephone number of the person commenting and be received by DEQ within the comment period. DEQ also accepts written and oral comments at public hearings. The public may review the draft permit and application at the DEQ office named below. Copies of the permit documents are also available at the Lorton Library at 9520 Richmond Highway in Lorton.

CONTACT FOR PUBLIC COMMENTS, DOCUMENT REQUESTS AND ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Larry Syverson; DEQ-Central Office, 629 East Main Street, 5th Floor, Richmond, Virginia, 23219; Phone: (804) 698-4271; E-mail: Larry.Syverson@deq.virginia.gov.

CAMPS & SCHOOLS

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German Club members, juniors Colleen Doyle and Charlotte Ellison, stroll along throwing out candy and promoting their club.



Lake Braddock Marching Band heads out on Friday, Oct. 22 for the 2010 Homecoming Parade.



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Rehearsing the song 'Five for All Forever' are, from left, Lucy Mink, Amy Bronick, Ana Mendelson, Andreas Moffet and Robin Chinn.

Woodson Stages 'Little Women'

Large cast and crew stage musical based on Alcott novel.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
THE CONNECTION

Woodson High's Cappies show is "Little Women, the Musical" and Director Terri Hobson says her cast isn't just talented, but extremely dedicated.

"Their level of commitment is so high, and we have a lot of fun together," she said. "They're excited about doing this show." Although people are more familiar with Louisa May Alcott's novel, loosely based on her own family, it was also on Broadway in 2005 and, said Hobson, "The music is fantastic."

Show times are Nov. 5, 6, 11, 12 and 13 at 7:30 p.m., and Nov. 6 at 2 p.m. After that matinee, the cast and crew will answer questions from the audience. The Nov. 12 performance is the understudy and American Sign Language interpreted show. Tickets are \$8 presale at wtwdrama.org or \$10 at the door; groups of 10 or more, \$5 each, online only; senior citizens and matinee, \$5.

Set in 1863-65, mostly in Concord, Mass., the musical tells the struggles of a mother, Marmie Marsh, raising her family while her chaplain husband serves during the Civil War. The production has a cast and crew of nearly 90, and Hobson said the "warm, earthy" storyline appeals to people of all ages.

"It's about positive relationships," she said. "This show has a beautiful story and follows the novel – and the music takes it to another level."

Senior Robin Chinn plays Jo, the second-oldest daughter. "She's a tomboy whose main goal is to take care of her family while her dad's away," said Chinn.

"She's a writer and dreams of becoming published and traveling Europe. She doesn't care what society thinks about her and doesn't want to conform to its rules. She's not ladylike and doesn't want to marry."

Chinn loves her role because Jo is "energetic and determined, and we're alike in that we're both stubborn and want to take care of others before ourselves." Her favorite song is "Astonishing," where Jo declares that, "no matter what happens in her life, she's going to fulfill her dreams and be amazing." Chinn said the audience will love the show's "beautiful music score and the dynamics of this loving family."

Portraying Amy, the youngest sister, 14, is senior Lucy Mink. "She's bratty, jealous of her sisters – especially Jo – and a bit of a drama queen. She aspires to be in high society and rich. I love it. It's fun to play someone completely different from me. In my real family, I'm the oldest, so now I get to put myself in my sister's shoes."

Mink's favorite song is "Five for All Forever" because it's fast-tempo and all the sisters and their friend Laurie sing and dance to it together. She said the audience will relate to the strong, family bonds and "take them back to their own, daily lives."

Senior Amy Bronick plays Meg March, the 20-something oldest sister. "She's the most romantic and wants to find the right man," said Bronick. "She wants a male figure in her life so she can start a family and continue what she has with her sisters. I love this role. It's my first lead here and my chance to show what I can do."

Bronick likes the song, "More than I Am," Meg's duet with her future husband before he goes to war. "I get to express Meg's loving, passionate side and show how much she cares about him," said Bronick.

"The music is fantastic."

— Director Terri Hobson

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THIS IS "TAMMY"

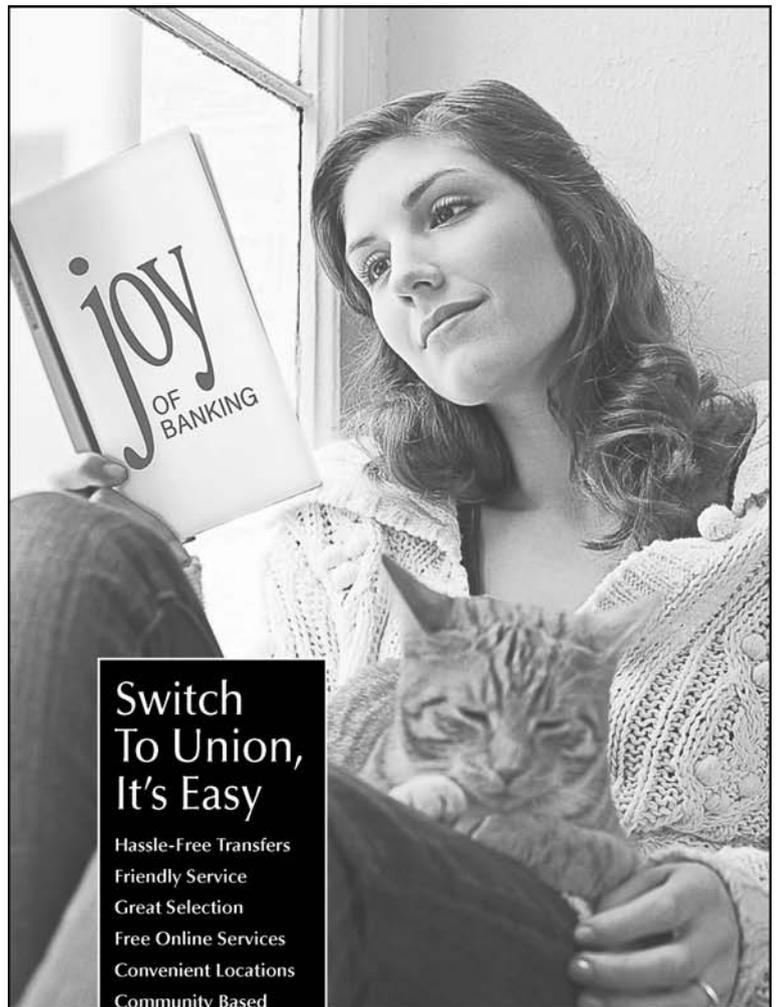


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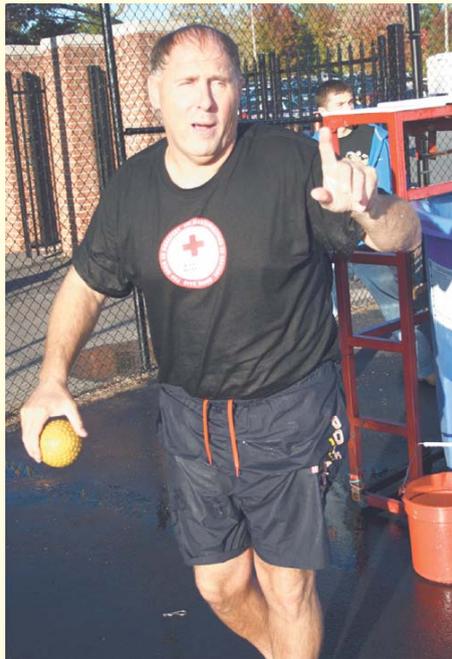


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Master Police Officer Alice Eggers explains to Lucas Kozeniesky the importance of properly wearing a seatbelt before he rides 'the convincer.'



Principal Dan Meier ends his shift in the dunk tank.



Matthew Everett, left, races Adam Familiant at the Robinson Crew's tent.

Rams at Play

Taste of Robinson leads up to Oct. 22 Homecoming game.



Sylvia Orellano rides 'the convincer,' which imitates a 5-8 mph crash, one of the activities offered at the Taste of Robinson homecoming event.



Above, Jason Rath, left, knocks down Jackson Vicorra.



Nick Marshall attempts to ride a tricycle while wearing drunk goggles.

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At left, Jonathan Han break dances.

Bruins Beat Stallions in District Finals

Ali Froede scores overtime goal for Lake Braddock.

BY RICH SANDERS
THE CONNECTION

The action during regulation play of the Oct. 21 Patriot District girls' field hockey tournament championship game between two-time defending champion South County and Lake Braddock was practically non-stop. The game was scoreless, as both teams, time and time again throughout the 60 minutes, took their turns maneuvering and working their ways toward their opponents' goalie area.

Neither squad could cash in with a regulation goal, which was the result of outstanding defensive marking and goalie play from both sides.

Finally, the well-played, intense contest, played on Lee High's turf field, moved into a 15-minute, sudden death overtime. There, the game came to a quick resolution as Lake Braddock's Ali Froede, a senior forward and a First Team All-District player this season, put the game to an end with a dramatic, 10-yard goal from the right corner area of the scoring circle. The game-winning score



Ali Froede's overtime goal in the district finals ignited a spontaneous Lake Braddock celebration.

came nearly 3 minutes into the extra session and ignited a spontaneous on-field celebration by the Bruins' players.

"The defense played its heart out tonight," said Froede afterwards, of her team. "Tonight was a good performance all the way through. Everyone stepped up."

The victory gave Lake Braddock the district crown and ended South County's two-year reign as champions. Earning the win

in the net for the Bruins was junior goalie Katie Coulter.

Lake Braddock players Brittany Hopkins, a senior forward and this year's District Player of the Year, and Froede both represented their team in accepting the tournament championship trophy during post-game awards ceremonies.

Both Lake Braddock and South County were scheduled to begin play earlier this

week in the 16-team Northern Region tournament.

THE WINNING GOAL was set up by Maria Jose Pastor. The sophomore forward had taken the ball from about midfield all the way down to the circle area before passing it right toward Froede, who tried to chase the rapidly moving ball down as it moved toward the end line area. With her angle on the goal dwindling, Froede, with a couple of defenders right on or near her, finally got within striking distance of the ball and, lunging at it, wound up and sent a sizzling grounder that found its way into the goalie box for the score.

"I think I just got off what shot I could on it," said Froede, one of eight seniors on the Bruins' roster. "I actually thought I whiffed at the ball at first to be honest. Then I thought the ball had hit the post. It was the best feeling [when it went in]. We had won the district [three years ago as freshmen] and it was great to come back and win it our senior year."

A couple of minutes earlier in the overtime, Froede had nearly scored during an offensive rush in which she drove the ball into scoring range and blasted a shot straight on from 12 yards out, only to see South County junior net-minder Kendall Clifton snag the well-hit shot.

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Robinson Rolls Over Wildcats

Ram seniors play final home match, beat Centreville.

BY JON ROETMAN
THE CONNECTION

The Robinson volleyball team was six points shy of sweeping Centreville on senior night when the Rams encountered an unexpected variable, equal parts terrifying and amusing and capable of slowing them down. Up two sets to none and leading 19-8 in the third, Robinson players screamed and dispersed as a large spider crawled across their side of the court.

"I'm going to have nightmares," senior Susie Murach joked after the match.

The floor official walked over and saved the day, stepping on the arachnid before using an object to scoop up its body and carry it off the court.

"It was huge," Robinson head coach Jill Pearson said. "It was one of the most bizarre things, ever. We're standing there and all of the sudden the girls

"Our Patel twins, their defense and how smart they are and their ability to make adjustments to other teams' offenses is awesome."

— Robinson head coach Jill Pearson

look at me and I'm like, 'I don't really want to have anything to do with it.' Thank goodness the referee went over there and took care of it. [I don't have] arachnophobia, but still, that thing was massive.

"It was hilarious."

The rest of the evening went smoothly for the Rams, who finished off the Wildcats 3-0 (25-14, 25-20, 25-13) during their final home match of the season on Oct. 26. The win improved Robinson's record to 10-7, 4-0 in the Concorde District. The Rams, ranked No. 4 in the Oct. 18 edition of the Northern Region Volleyball Coaches Association top-10 poll, will close the regular season with a match at Westfield at 7:15 p.m. on Oct. 28.

While there's still volleyball to be played, seven Robinson seniors took part in their final home match on Tuesday: outside hitter Murach, setters Tiffany Connatser and Frannie Nejako, middle blocker Samantha Guckert, libero Kelsey Patel, defensive specialist Elena Patel and opposite hitter Katie Spence.

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Robinson senior outside hitter Susie Murach recorded 15 kills in the final home match of her high school career.

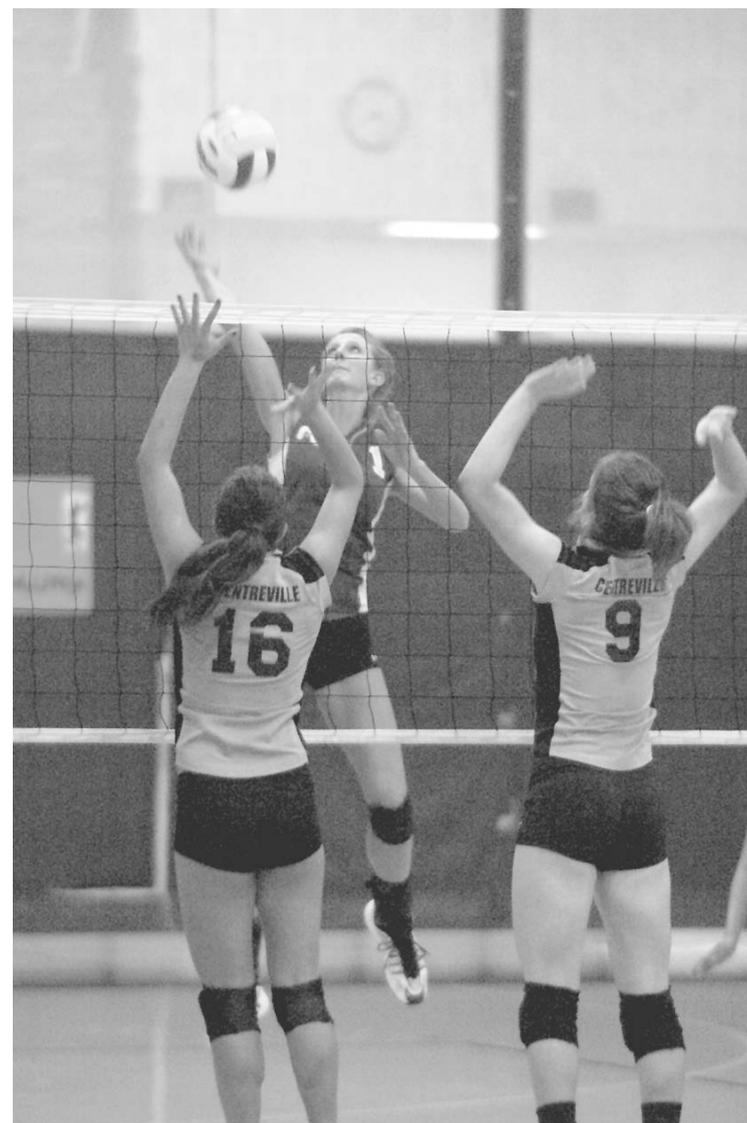


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Bruin Girls Win District Crown

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"When I got that shot off, I knew it was going to the keeper," said Froede. "I was very disappointed."

But she made her second opportunity in the overtime pay off a couple of minutes later to make Lake Braddock champions.

"Last year, we were 9-10," said longtime Lake Braddock head coach Diane Miller. "Our slogan this year was, 'This is it.' I think my kids just dug down deep today. South County is an excellent team and [Stallions' coach] Leah Conte does an excellent job with them."

DURING A TEAM huddle following the win, Miller received a loud cheer from her squad when she informed the girls they would get the following day off and not have to practice.

The coach said her senior-heavy Bruins were hungry to get over the top and dethrone the talented Stallions, whom they had defeated, 2-0, during a regular season road meeting on Sept. 13. Lake Braddock entered the eight-team district tournament as the No. 1 seed, while South County was No. 3. The Bruins won playoff games over No. 8 West Potomac, 4-0, and No. 5 Annandale, 2-0, to reach

the finals. South County, meanwhile, made it to the championship game with victories over No. 6 West Springfield, 4-0, and No. 2 Woodson, 2-1.

"I think because this is the last season for several of the girls there was a real incentive for them to do what they needed to too win," said Miller.

Conte, the South County coach, said Stallion players Erica Binzer, a senior defender, and junior midfielder Cari McGregor played particularly well in the finals game to help keep Lake Braddock off the scoreboard in 60 minutes of regulation play.

"They kept us in the game," said Conte, of the duo. "I think Braddock and us both had [scoring] opportunities [in regulation]. Neither team could capitalize on them."

The tone of the game changed in overtime.

"In overtime, play was super fast," said Conte.

Of heading into this week's regionals, Conte said, "We need to mentally be prepared. It's hard to come off a loss like this but our expectations are high and it's a new season."

South County was scheduled to play visiting Edison in a first round game of the region tournament on Wednesday, Oct. 27. Lake Braddock, meanwhile, was scheduled to host Washington-Lee High (Arlington) in a first round game on the same day.

Robinson Defeats Madison for Homecoming

The Robinson football team beat Madison 41-21 for homecoming on Oct. 22. The win improved the

Rams' record to 6-2. Robinson will travel to face Concorde District foe Oakton on Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m.

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SPORTS

Behind Seniors, Rams Victorious

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Murach led Robinson with 15 kills. "It kind of stinks," Murach said. "I've been playing [on varsity] since my freshman year. That's my last home game. It just sucks."

Murach, the 2009 region player of the year and a first-team all-state selection, will play at Wingate University in North Carolina next year.

"Defensively, passing, and of course her attack and serve. She's a great all-around player," Pearson said of Murach's strengths. "So many teams camp out on her so early and know that she's our go-to girl. Her ability to hit any shot with any set that she gets has definitely been a big asset."

Connatser, a second-team all-district selection as a junior, is the team's starting setter and finished with 28 assists.

"Tiffany, in my opinion, is definitely one of the top two best setters in the region," Pearson said. "Her ability to get to balls and put up a great set for girls to hit is huge."

Kelsey Patel and Elena Patel are known for their defense.

"Our Patel twins," Pearson said, "their defense and how smart they are and their ability to make adjustments to other teams' offenses is awesome."

Junior middle Chance Rye recorded eight kills, three solo blocks and three block assists against Centreville, junior outside hitter Brenna Dolan had four and junior outside hitter Paige Brindley and Connaster had three. Guckert and Spence each recorded two kills.



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Robinson senior outside hitter Susie Murach, the 2009 Northern Region Player of the Year, will play for Wingate University next season.

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FCPS Hosts Boundary Meetings

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dents would move to or from, under each scenario. Maps and details of each option are at <http://www.fcps.edu/fts/planning/southwesternstudy/index.htm>.

IN ALL THREE OPTIONS, Colin Powell Elementary would retain its 10-room, modular addition; students from Clifton Elementary would be split between Union Mill, Fairview and Sangster elementaries; and Colin Powell and Eagle View AAP (formerly called GT) students would shift from Greenbriar West's AAP center to the one at Willow Springs Elementary.

Furthermore, some students who live in Clifton and currently would attend Robinson Secondary might instead attend Liberty Middle and Centreville High. And building additions are being considered at Cub Run, Greenbriar East (GBE) and Union Mill.

❖ Option A involves no new building additions. It reassigns 29 areas from one school to another to balance enrollments and could impact up to some 2,500 students by 2015. Plus, 15 out of 22 schools (Clifton is recommended for closure) would be over capacity.

❖ Option B proposes two building additions – eight rooms at GBE and eight rooms at Fairfax Villa. It reassigns 26 areas from one school to another and could impact up to 2,200 students by 2015 – and Centreville Elementary would be about 100 students over capacity. All together, 11 schools would exceed their capacities.

❖ Option C proposes three building additions – eight rooms each at GBE and Union Mill, plus 10 rooms at Fairfax Villa. It reassigns 18 areas from one school to another and could impact up to 1,500 students by 2015. Just nine schools would be over ca-

capacity.

Feb. 7-8, 2011, the School Board will hold a public hearing on the boundary recommendations, conduct a Feb. 14 work session and vote Feb. 24 on the final plan to be implemented. Meanwhile, Ajay Rawat, coordinator of FCPS Facilities Planning Services, explained why so many schools are involved in the potential changes, although just a handful are currently overcrowded.

“There’s some domino effect happening here,” he said. “But we can’t accommodate the overcrowding [otherwise]; no one school can handle the additional students” moved from schools needing relief.

Among those participating in Monday’s meeting at GBW were Seenu Biradavolu who lives in Fair Lakes’s Northbourne community and is the father of a GBW first-grader, plus Greenbriar residents Patricia Alarcon, Mah Diomande and Anne Meyer. Alarcon has three children at GBW, Meyer has fourth- and sixth-graders at GBW, and Diomande has a daughter at GBE.

At the outset, before discussing each proposal’s finer points, they gave their opinions of each one. Biradavolu didn’t like option B because his son would be moved from GBW’s GT center to Poplar Tree. Preferring option C, he said, “GBW has a very good reputation and I believe it’s the best school of all. We’re paying county taxes and we bought our house here, eight years ago, to send our daughter to GBW.”

Alarcon also liked C because it affects less children; Meyer did, too. “Option A has kids going everywhere,” said Meyer. “And it takes a lot of the neighborhood kids and moves them from walking to GBE to busing to GBW.” Diomande said A would significantly reduce GBE’s enrollment, resulting in a better student-to-teacher ratio.

Then, answering specific questions for the school system, they evaluated each op-

tion in more detail. Regarding option A, Meyer said, “Geographically, the boundaries make sense because students would move to neighboring schools — but I’m not endorsing it.”

Alarcon figured that plan might, therefore, cost less for busing, “although it would have the most schools overcrowded.” And Biradavolu called it “a Band-Aid solution – a temporary fix. It’s the most cost-effective, since there’s no building, but many students are impacted.”

Option B, said Diomande, “reduces the size of Poplar Tree’s boundary area and has students going to schools nearer their homes, so it seems more convenient.” However, Biradavolu said it involves building, so it wouldn’t be cost-effective.

“But if they’re going to build two additions, it would reduce overcrowding in the long term,” said Alarcon. Although Diomande said the construction could be “somewhat disruptive” at schools getting additions. “Option B helps, but doesn’t go far enough,” said Meyer. “You’d still have 11 schools over capacity.”

Overall, option C was this group’s choice. Alarcon said the building additions would provide more space for students. Meyer said it would cost the most because of the three additions. But, explained Biradavolu, “This would fix things permanently. Even if it costs more money, they should do it. You end up with the least number of kids impacted and the least number of schools overcrowded.” Diomande said C involves “less movement of students because of the new buildings.”

She and Alarcon said C yielded a “fair distribution of students” and would result in the best building-utilization by the 2015 school year. “We like this option the best,” summed up Meyer. Added Biradavolu: “It costs the most money, but it’s worth it.”

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‘Little Women’ Musical at Woodson

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She said the audience will enjoy seeing the sisters’ life journey and growth and how, “even in the midst of sadness, they have such moments of joy and happiness.”

Playing Professor Bhaer is senior John Stovall. “He’s a literature professor at a university,” said Stovall. “He’s quiet and content with solitude, but passionate about what he does, and he can have a temper. Once he meets Jo, his polar opposite, he’s completely shocked and smitten with her.” Working on his Eastern European accent, Stovall likes the strong dynamic between Bhaer and Jo and calls them “rich characters” and the show “phenomenal.”

His favorite song is “The Fire within Me” because of its instrumentals and powerful emotions. As for the play, he said, “People will connect with this family, and the show has everything from dance numbers to swordfights and ice skating, so it’s very diverse.”

Student director Maurissa Weiner, a se-

nior, is also co-head of hair and makeup, helps block scenes and takes acting notes. “I want to [eventually] teach high-school theater, so it’s great for me to see all the different aspects of a show,” she said. “And I’ve become close friends with both the actors and the techies. It’s exciting to be able to come up with creative elements from scratch and see them all happen. I have input, but it’s not totally on my shoulders.”

Junior David Willmore is the technical director, heading the lighting, sound, construction, running crew and props. He’s also in charge of lighting, which he said “takes a really good performance and makes it better and more well-rounded.”

The extensive set features a double-sided, 16x16-foot, two-story house where most of the action occurs. It rotates and can be moved across the stage. “The set will make the play feel more intimate, and the sound and light will help draw out the emotions of the actors,” said Willmore. “It’s going to be a really awesome show. People should definitely come see it.”



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Marmie, center, and her little women are, clockwise, from left, Lucy Mink, Robin Chinn, Kayla Slagter, Amy Bronick and Ana Mendelson.

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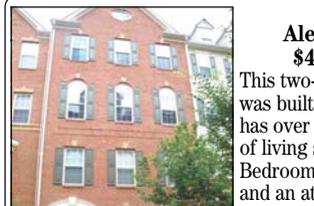


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