

Springfield CONNECTION

Franconia ❖ Kingsport ❖ Newington

Nebrich To Victory

SPORTS, PAGE 10

Lake Braddock quarterback Michael Nebrich scored the game-winning touchdown against Robinson with less than four minutes remaining in Friday's semifinal matchup.

County May Delay Primary

NEWS, PAGE 3

Fullerton Road Underpass Opens

NEWS, PAGE 4

CALENDAR, PAGE 9 ❖ SPORTS, PAGE 10 ❖ CLASSIFIED, PAGE 13

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VIEWPOINTS

What Are You Thankful For?



Hannah, Autumn and Heather Roverse of Alexandria. Hannah is thankful for "my family" and Autumn is thankful for "my sister."



"Thankful for family coming together."
Samantha Cooke, Woodbridge



"I am thankful that I have two healthy, happy, funny kids and a husband who doesn't get mad when I buy yarn and a job were I get to work with really smart and nice people."
Malenda Barzilai, Annandale



"Good cheese."
Jessica Guzik, Annandale

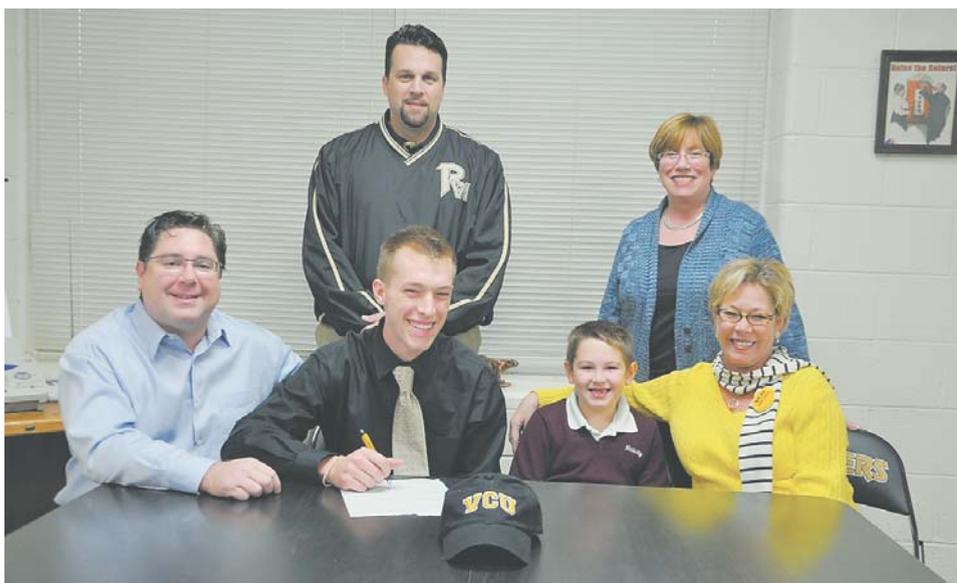


"I'm thankful for having somewhere to lay my head down to sleep at night."
Michelle Millenden, Springfield



Kim Shaw of Springfield is "Grateful for my loving husband and my beautiful and funny boys, and the friends that I have been blessed with." Monica Harmon is "Thankful for beautiful children and a wonderful husband. That I live in the best neighborhood in Springfield, Danbury Forrest, and I'm so grateful that I get to go to a job that I love every day."

— GINA URICOLI



Kianka Signs with VCU

Matt Kianka of Springfield, a senior at Paul VI Catholic High School in Fairfax, recently signed to play baseball for Virginia Commonwealth University. An outfielder for the Panthers, Kianka was named to the First Team WCAC, and has also been named PVI Batting Champion. The PVI Panthers were State Champs in both 2008 and 2009 and WCAC Champs in 2009. Kianka is pictured with his parents Mark and Kim, brother Jake, PVI Athletic Director Billy Emerson and Principal Ginny Colwell.

Redrawing Political Boundaries

County will likely delay primary to make deadlines.

BY NICHOLAS M. HORROCK
THE CONNECT

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors voted to make Tuesday Dec. 7 the deadline to name members of an advisory committee to "recommend redistricting options" to the board as Virginia enters one of the most crucial realignments of voter districts in recent decades.

The Fairfax Board of Supervisors must realign its own election districts in Fairfax County, where a report by County Executive Anthony H. Griffin said there have undoubtedly been population changes since the year 2000.

"Because of the uneven populations among present county election districts, the Board will need to re-apportion the present election districts," Griffin wrote.

At present one board member, Sharon Bulova, the chairwoman, is elected at large and one member is elected from the following districts: Braddock- John C. Cook (R); Dranesville- John W. Foust (D); Hunter Mill- Catherine M. Hudgins (D); Lee- Jeff C. McKay (D); Mason-Penelope A. Gross (D); Mount Vernon- Gerald W. Hyland (D); Providence- Linda Q. Smyth (D); Springfield- Pat Herry (R); Sully- Michael R. Frey (R).

Since in Fairfax (unlike some other counties) the School Board is elected by district, the new districts determined by the Board of Supervisors would affect the 12-member School Board as well.

The advisory committee will include: two members at large; one member each from the following districts: Braddock, Dranesville, Hunter Mill, Lee, Mason, Mount Vernon, Providence, Springfield and Sully; one member each from the Democratic Party, the Republican Party, the Fairfax Chamber of Commerce, the Federation of Citizens Associations, the League of Women Voters, and the African-American Community, Hispanic Community, and the Asian/Pacific Islander Community.

SEE REDRAWING, PAGE 5

New Fullerton Road Underpass Opens

Transportation improvement is part of overall Parkway project.

BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE
THE CONNECTION

The Virginia Department of Transportation opened a new grade-separated interchange at Fullerton Road and the Fairfax County Parkway during the third week of November. This intersection's upgrade is part of a larger effort to complete the "missing link" of the Fairfax County Parkway in the Springfield area.

Until mid-September, motorists traveling along the Fairfax Parkway had to find their way around local streets once they reached Springfield near Interstate 95. The thoroughfare, which was mostly built during the 1980s and 1990s, was missing a crucial section in that area.

Now that the final link of the parkway has been completed, commuters can travel from Reston to Fort Belvoir without ever having to get off the highway. But additional enhancements, such as the grade change at Fullerton Road, are also necessary to make the Fairfax County Parkway function efficiently, said transportation officials.

Before its last link was built, the Fairfax County Parkway used to dead end at Fullerton. Since there was no through traffic, the intersection could be easily managed with just a traffic light.

"It used to be that the parkway would stop right there. It just didn't go anywhere else," said Mike Salmon, a spokesman for the Vir-



New connections between Fullerton Road and the Fairfax County Parkway opened last week.

ginia Department of Transportation.

Now that the Fairfax County Parkway extends beyond Fullerton, a grade-separated interchange is more appropriate, he said.

According to Salmon, construction at the interchange shut down the intersection for approximately one year and cars were detoured to Barta Road.

Another Virginia transportation department spokesman, Steve Titunik, said the commonwealth would continue to keep the Barta Road detour for the foreseeable future since heavy construction associated with the Fairfax County Parkway has already confused many local residents. Trans-

portation officials want motorists to have a familiar transportation route available as the construction continues, he said.

Workers still have to finish a loop ramp at Boudinot Drive and to upgrade the parkway's intersection with Hooes and Rolling roads, according to the Virginia transportation department's website.

"The route is still available because we still have some work to do," said Titunik.

Several residents, even those who live in Springfield, find the road network around the new section of the Fairfax County Parkway confusing right now.

"I have gotten lost a couple of times myself when I have gone down there. We are

"As each new piece opens, I think we will see huge improvement."

— Supervisor Jeff McKay (D-Lee)

still going to have gridlock as people trying to figure out where to go," said Supervisor Jeff McKay (D-Lee).

McKay said his office receives several calls per week from citizens who are trying to figure out how to get to the Costco in that area. The bulk food warehouse is the "big draw" for that part of Springfield, which is mostly made up of industrial parks.

The opening of the Fullerton interchange, as well as coming upgrades to Rolling, Hooes and Boudinot, should lead to a dramatic improvement in the traffic flow once people get used to the changes.

"It is a mess trying to figure out your way around now. But as each new piece opens, I think we will see huge improvement," said McKay.

Supervisor Patrick Herry (R-Springfield) said he led efforts to accelerate the completion of the Boudinot loop earlier than planned, partially because the Fairfax County Parkway's construction does make accessing Costco and other businesses in surrounding industrial park so difficult.

"Phase I of this project basically cut off access to Costco. The Boudinot loop is finally going to fix the access problem," said Herry.

"Most of the businesses that have located down there did so because of the access to Interstate 95, which has been cut off since the construction started. That is why the Boudinot Street ramp is so important," said Herry.

Distracted Epidemic

BY MICHAEL LEE POPE
THE CONNECTION

A van full of Marines was barreling down Franconia Road after a baseball game one night last September, when the tragic consequences of distracted driving became clear. The way Fairfax County Police Capt. Susan Culin describes the circumstances of the crash, the driver was already distracted talking to his buddies when his cell phone began vibrating in his pants pocket.

"We're not really sure what happened next, but we have our suspicions," said Culin, commander of the Traffic Division. "In that instant, the driver drove through a red light that he didn't see until it was too late."

What happened next is one more statistic in what a growing chorus of voices is describing as a "national epidemic." The four-vehicle crash sent eight people to the

hospital. One Marine was in grave condition for a while, but he is still recovering. The driver, also a Marine, has legal consequences of the crash. That issue will be resolved in the courts, but the weight of what happened that day will be a burden forever.

"He now must live with critically injuring his friend," said Culin. "We have to stigmatize this type of behavior and put an end to it."

And the problem is only growing worse every day, according to survey data compiled by AAA Mid-Atlantic and HOT lanes contractor Transurban-Fluor. Last year, according to the survey, one in six drivers reported an accident or near miss as the result of sending texts, reading e-mail or chatting on the telephone. This year, it's one in four. Half of drivers on the phone say they are responding to urgent work-related issues. Despite the workplace-related nature of the epidemic, few employers have formal policies discouraging distracted driv-

ing. "Overwhelmingly, we are seeing these numbers increase," said Virginia Secretary of Transportation Sean Connaughton. "People don't seem to be making the connection."

Connaughton hopes employers will help them make the connection, instituting new policies. Four major regional employers have already taken the pledge: Inova Health System, Tysons Corner Center, Booz Allen Hamilton and Science Applications International Corporation. That last business, which is perhaps better known by the acronym SAIC, donated the use of its parking lot to serve as the venue for a press conference releasing the study and launching the campaign. Cars swooshed through the background, a large construction zone resembling an obstacle course for motorists and their smart phones.

"There are places in Tysons Corner and on the Beltway where I even turn off the

One of four Beltway drivers has faced an accident, near-miss due to distracted driving.

radio," said Fairfax County Board of Supervisors Chairwoman Sharon Bulova (D-At-large). "Lanes are being rearranged as we speak, and it's important that we pay attention to what's going on around us."

DRIVERS WHO ENGAGE in distracted driving can be charged for failing to pay full time and attention to the road. Police records from across Northern Virginia show a spike of charges in this category over the last few years as smart-phones have become more widely used. According to Virginia Department of Motor Vehicles, distracted driving was responsible for more than 6,000 crashes in Northern Virginia last year. Ten people were killed, and 3,000 people were hurt.

"When you are distracted and you are driving, you are a hazard," said Fairfax County Police Capt. Tracy Russillo. "You are

SEE DISTRACTED, PAGE 12

NEWS

Redrawing Districts

FROM PAGE 3

Board Chairwoman Sharon Bulova (D) appointed Katherine Hanley, former board chairman and Virginia Secretary of Commerce to the committee. Supervisor Penny Gross (D-Mason) appointed Robert Schwaninger, an attorney and Mason District member of the Housing Commission to the committee.

Other board members are expected to name members shortly. Though under Virginia law, they have until June 11 to complete the advisory committee, Virginia is one of a few states that has elections the same year as redistricting.

Griffin wrote that the redistricting schedule has not been as tight since 1991 when like 2011 there was an election in the same year.

The legislature is expected to shift the primary election from June 14, he said, until Aug. 16 or Aug. 23 for this year only. The general election in 2011 is Nov. 8.

When the historic Voting Rights Act was passed in 1965, Virginia was one of nine states and a half dozen or so districts in the United States that had a "history of discriminatory voting practices" and must under the act obtain approval from the Department of Justice that their new plan is not discriminatory to racial or language minorities. Some counties and towns in Virginia have since been excused from seeking this approval, but Fairfax is not among them.

Timeline

The supervisors voted to adhere to this schedule:

Dec. 7 Board appoints committee members.

Mid-January 2011, Advisory Citizens Committee begins to meet for initial briefings and software training by county staff.

February 2011 – Census data given to Virginia officials.

February and Early March 2011 – advisory committee prepares plans and recommendations.

Mid-March 2011, Advisory committee presents report with alternative plans to the board.

March 29, 2011, Board holds public hearing on recommendations.

April 26, 2011 Board adopts redistricting plan.

April 29, 2011 – Board adopted plan submitted to the Attorney General for federal clearance.

June 2011 Federal clearance complete and Fairfax board plan becomes effective.

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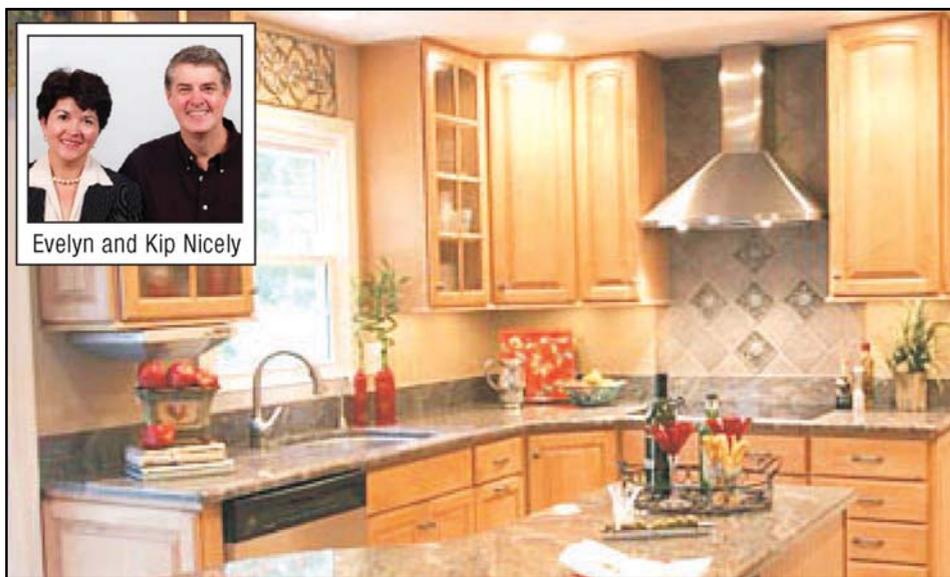
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OPINION

Shop Locally

Local businesses are invested in community.

While the rest of the world would like to remember small businesses for just one day this year, “small business Saturday,” Connection readers know that local businesses are a mainstay of our communities. Locally owned retail shops, services, restaurants depend on vibrant local communities to thrive.

While the economic situation is daunting, even locally where things are much better than nationally, even families who feel financially secure will be more frugal in this holiday season than before the recession. Recently, there is more life in the economy, though, and most local families will shop and give during the next month. Many people have started ahead of the traditional kickoff date for Christmas shopping, the Friday after Thanksgiving. Hanukkah begins Dec. 2.

One way to be sure holiday shopping comes with some holiday spirit is to do a portion of the shopping in some of the area’s locally owned stores. There is special holiday ambience available by shopping in the heart of a town that is decked out for the season.

Small retail shops are part of what defines any community. Their livelihood depends on the livability and quality of the neighborhoods around them. A small business owner pays attention to every detail in his or her business in a way that no chain can.

Frequently, it is the small retail person who is active in fund raising for local charities, for fire and rescue service, for local schools and in organizing holiday events.

Local retail stores, mom-and-pop stores, face some of the toughest challenges imaginable right now. The costs of being in business have grown tremendously while revenues are not.

Competition from Big Box stores and the Internet make the holiday shopping season all the more important to locally-owned retailers.

Everyone will do some of their shopping at the mall. In this area, almost everyone will do some shopping via the Internet.

But local shoppers should be sure to save some shopping time and dollars for local stores.

REMEMBER THAT people applying for food

stamps and seeking help from food banks has more than doubled in the last few years in Northern Virginia. Local charities are scrambling to meet tremendous increased demand for holiday help as well.

Organizations like SHARE of McLean and LINK depend on volunteers and contributions to try to meet the expanding need for food and warm clothes on a daily basis.

Beyond that, organizations stretch to provide the basics for a holiday meal for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners and the hope of presents for many children who might otherwise not receive a single holiday gift.

There are many ways to give, with some local charities connecting the donor to a specific family to provide a holiday food basket and fulfill some wishes for gifts. Many organizations encourage the donation of gift cards. Every local group seeking to help the needy right now is facing extra demand and needs both volunteer and financial help.

— MARY KIMM

MKIMM@CONNECTIONNEWSPAPERS.COM

Grateful for Fortitude

To the Editor:

I have gratitude for fortitude, compassion and wisdom. Amazing sources of these virtues have been demonstrated to me throughout the year. My list: virtual strangers volunteered to assist me with difficult tasks. Neighbors regularly offered shopping, friends consistently lent prayers, rides, ear and gluten-free meal. Family loyalty during tricky navigation required getting wise answers.

Humans are born with varying capacities for what they can handle. I am blessed to know some with enormous heart/brain vessels. The photo collage is my care team that was assembled after an exhaustive search for the right combination of those characteristics — fortitude, compassion and wisdom.

Alternative medical practitioners are often misunderstood because they are “out of the box thinkers” or not mainstream. I am deeply thankful that God taught them to look at problems creatively, undaunted by those that believe it is unpopular to go against conventional “scientific” thought. Truly gifted, hands-on clinicians are called upon to listen attentively with their senses when limited high tech images fail to reveal problems. The lucky patients who are the recipients of this educational care learn so much about wellness: heartfelt thanks to God, family/friends/strangers above, Drs. Steinmetz and Steele, Thomas Seo, Manisha Parikh and Nancy Shaw.

Eileen Wilkinson
Fairfax

Stop Boundary Study

To the Editor:

I have four children who are or have been enrolled in our wonderful Fairfax County Public Schools. I am extremely pleased with their

programs and the results reflected in my children’s academic performance. However, it is with great consternation that I have witnessed the developments in our corner of Fairfax County, Clifton and Fairfax Station. The School Board voted in a 9-2 count to close Clifton Elementary and deprive a 40-square mile portion of the county of its community school. After in-depth analysis, participation in engagement community sessions and PTA school sessions with School Board members, I am convinced that, in contradiction to School Board member Liz Bradsher (Springfield), this is not an emotional issue. The closure of Clifton Elementary has got to be one of the most blatant examples of incompetence in the area of facilities’ planning and of negligence in the area of school board representation.

The study is flawed because it is reactive not pro-active in terms of addressing overcrowding and future growth. In less than three years, we will be forced to revisit the results of any boundary changes as the growth is being directed to an area with an already established population density and infrastructure capacity.

The study is flawed because the results have been pre-determined in a vacuum. After inquiring multiple times about issues such as transportation impact, infrastructure impact, density considerations and migratory patterns to name a few, the answer yielded invariably included “no, that’s not considered in the study” or “information not available.” Failure to address the impact on transportation, environmental impact resulting from higher loads of busing, etc., that will result from the mobilization of so many students to accommodate 366 logically will result in lack of cohesiveness with the urban grid. Unfortunately, it demonstrates ignorance of the fundamentals in the urban planning process.

The boundary change concept is flawed because whoever is behind the “design” of the

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 7



Thankful for Inova

To the Editor:

After living in Burke for over 20 years, I thought I had realized how much this area has to offer us all, no matter what age or lifestyle. However, recently I learned how fortunate we are to live and have access to the one of the best health care for women and children. I am very, very thankful for all the nurses and doctors that are part of our wonderful Inovasystem, especially those NICU and PICU nurses and doctors at Fair Oaks hospital and Fairfax Hospital. They have been taking such good care of my preemie grandson Tristan for three long months and he is doing well now because of them. Thank you so much to all the nurses and doctors who have watched over our precious Tristan Rex von Staden. I will be forever grateful.

Francine Speziale
Burke

THE CONNECTION

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LETTERS

FROM PAGE 6

options set forth for the affected Fairfax County failed to provide all the necessary parameters to carry out a proper evaluation and input. It appears to many of us that the School Board and the superintendent's office providing the raw data, facilities' planning and management are playing musical chairs with our children. For example, in Fairview Elementary, you would be bringing in 100 new students and busing out 50. How does that make any sense logistically?

Closing a school in Southwestern Fairfax increases overcrowding on the southwestern corner of the

county and fails to address overcrowding in other allegedly overcrowded areas geographically un-related.

All the parameters to decide the expansion of the school facilities system ought to be revised thoroughly by an interdisciplinary (intergovernmental) commission that includes the planners in the Department of Planning and Zoning, the Virginia Department of Transportation and the community they stand to serve.

Lin-Dai Kendall
Fairfax Station



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BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE
THE CONNECTION

Jackie Lin has been playing the violin since she was about 10. The Centreville High School student hopes one day to play professionally, either as a soloist or in an orchestra.

"It is really fun being in front of an audience and showing off what you can do," said Jackie, who lives in Clifton and practices music for at least one or two hours every day/

The amount of time Jackie, 15, devotes to the violin may sound like a lot. But the teenager actually wishes she could spend more time playing. Unfortunately, homework and other school obligations get in the way of more music practice, she said.

The world of professional classical music is hyper-competitive. It is not unusual for teenagers pursuing a career as a classical musician to be home-schooled or attend a music-focused high school that allows them to practice for several hours per day. For example, students at Duke Ellington School of the Arts in Washington, D.C., one of the nation's premiere performing arts high schools, are obligated to participate in solo lessons and group practice sessions that amount to three or four per day of playing.

JACKIE tries to take advantage of the limited time she has available.

Last year, she entered and placed as a finalist in the Fairfax Symphony Orchestra's Feuer Memorial String Competition, an annual contest for middle and high school students living in Northern Virginia. According to the orchestra's website, several of the competition's winners now play in orchestras around the country, including the Fairfax Symphony.

As a finalist, Jackie is now offered opportunities to participate in the Fairfax Symphony's other programs. She was one of five students to participate in a master class with the symphony's guest violinist Timothy Fain on Nov. 19. The soloist performed the next night with Fairfax Symphony at George Mason University.

"[Master classes] are important because you learn how to express yourself better in terms of crowds," said Jackie.

Just 31, Fain has already made a name for himself in the classical music world. He travels the world as guest performer and has played with many of the highest-profile chamber music groups and symphonies in the country. Symphony Magazine picked him as one of their "Up-and-Coming Young Musicians of 2006," according to information provided by the Fairfax Symphony.

At the master class, Fain heaped praise on Jackie's interpretation of a Pyotr Tchaikovsky piece she played.

"Your interpretation is very stylized and beautiful," he said in the class at the Providence Presbyterian Church.



PHOTO BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE/THE CONNECTION

Violin soloist Timothy Fain chats with fans during the intermission of a Fairfax Symphony concert on Nov. 20.

But he also offered suggestions for the ways Jackie could improve her performance on the margins. He told Jackie to play one passage like it was "a leaf falling down to the ground."

"When I hear someone who plays so excellently ... these things are really just icing on the cake," said Fain.

Fain also helped other students who participated in the master class.

Cory Rivera, another finalist from the Feuer competition, said he appreciated Fain's suggestions for improvement.

"The most helpful element of this is getting the artistic input from someone other than my teacher. ... I like getting another interpretation of the music I am playing," said Cory, a 16 year-old who is home-schooled. The teenager, who lives in Falls Church, practices his violin two hours per day and said he wants to have a career in music.

"It is cool to see people who are farther along the path than I am," said Cory.

IN ADDITION to opportunities for advanced music students, the Fairfax symphony also offers programs for children and young adults who have a more casual approach to music.

Students who are ages 6 to 18 are encouraged to join the symphony's Student Passport Club. Club members pay just \$5 for concert tickets and get opportunities to meet with the Fairfax Symphony Orchestra's musicians. They will also be eligible to attend a special reception at the end of the season.

For more information about Fairfax Symphony Orchestra and its programs, visit www.fairfaxsymphony.org

"It is cool to see people who are farther along the path than I am."

— Cory Rivera

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.

Holiday music and costumed characters from animated movies and cartoons. Tickets available at the door. \$2. Reservations required. performance. 703-956-0447 or 202-767-2046.

FRIDAY/NOV. 26

28th Annual Art and Craft Showcase. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at Vienna Community Center, 120 Cherry St., Vienna. More than eighty local artisans with pottery, fused and stained glass, jewelry, fabric and weavings, photography and more. Admission \$3. www.nvhg.org.

SATURDAY/NOV. 27

Glaze Your Own Ceramics Workshop. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Workhouse Arts Center, 9601 Ox Road, Lorton. \$22 per ornament. www.WorkhouseArts.org.

TUESDAY/NOV. 30

Tiny Tots Concert. 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. at Robert E. Lee High School, 6540 Franconia Road; Springfield. Holiday music and costumed characters from animated movies and cartoons. Tickets available at the door. \$2. Reservations required for 10 a.m. performance. 703-956-0447 or 202-767-2046.

English Conversation Group. 7 p.m. Richard Byrd Library, 7250 Commerce St., Springfield. Practice and improve your English. Adults. 703-451-8055.

WEDNESDAY/DEC. 1

Tiny Tots Concert. 10 a.m. at Robert E. Lee High School, 6540 Franconia Road; Springfield.

SATURDAY/DEC. 4

21st Annual Model Train Display. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at Fairfax Station Railroad Museum, 11200 Fairfax Station Road, Fairfax. N-track trains will be running. \$5 adults, \$1 children. 703-425-9225 or www.fairfax-station.org.

Northern Virginia Chorale with the NVCC Annandale Chorale. 7 p.m. in St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 5800 Backlick Road, Springfield. A mix of madrigals, motets, carols and holiday songs, featuring Conrad Susa's Carols and Lullabies. Tickets \$10-\$25, under age 12 free. www.northernvirginiachorale.org or 703-239-2180

Open House, Concert and Live Nativity. Living Savior Lutheran Church, 5500 Ox Road, Fairfax Station. Refreshments available. www.livingsaviorlutheran.org. Christmas Open House. 2-7 p.m. Live Nativity Scene. 2-5 p.m. Live animals and St Nicholas. West Point Alumni Glee Club Christmas Concert. 7 p.m.

Vendor Fair and Christmas Bazaar. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at St. Lawrence Catholic Church, 6222 Franconia Road, Alexandria. Saint Nicholas will be in attendance for pictures. Proceeds benefit the children of Angelus Academy.



'Bracelet' by Sherry Chaples of Springfield

Local Artists Exhibit in Occoquan

Eighteen local artists are taking part in an exhibit entitled "Gifted - A Group Show" that runs Dec. 7-Jan. 3, at Artists' Undertaking Gallery, 309 Mill St., Occoquan. A Holiday Open House and Reception is set for Saturday, Dec. 11, from 2-7 p.m. Works of art includes watercolors, etchings, photography, fused glass, copper work, turned wood, basketry, pottery, monotypes, encaustics, pastels, eggshell carvings, jewelry and oil paintings. The gallery is open daily, from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. daily, and Saturday until 8 p.m. www.theartistsundertaking.com.



'Partridge' by Jack Dyer of Springfield



PHOTO BY MICHELLE BOSCH

Shawn Spur gathers equipment in the attic as he prepares to fully insulate.

Finding Veterans Work

Program helps train unemployed vets for green job opportunities.

BY JONAH GHILE
THE CONNECTION

U.S. Marine Chris Franke and his family opened their home, Tuesday, Nov. 9 to members of the Military Housing Energy Efficiency Project (MHEEP), a pilot program aiding the nation's active duty personnel.

"It's very encouraging to me to see all the cooperation that goes in to helping our veterans to be viable in the current work place," said Franke as a group of veterans suited up to weatherize his residence a few steps west of Fairfax County Parkway in Springfield.

In an opening speech, Zack Bazzi, director of Mid-Atlantic Programs for Veteran's Green Jobs, praised MHEEP's achievements to connecting veterans with job opportunities in an economy he and his colleagues believe has turned green.

"Many organizations have worked hard to turn this multi-tasked project into a reality, said Bazzi. "In fact, the sheer diversity of those involved in this initiative was not only instrumental to the success, but also allowed us to make a broader positive point about the state of affairs in our country today."

Through MHEEP, military houses receive "green" upgrades and veterans who have struggled to find employment are able to earn income through the independently funded program.

"If you're putting people to work in an area of high living costs where a lot of military families don't have the income, and you're picking a group of people who deserve to get help, veterans are a good choice,"

said Bob Weatherwax, president of Ardent 360, the company responsible for employing the veterans in Springfield.

MHEEP also collaborates with Labors' International Union of North America (LIUNA), WeatherizeDC, Sierra Club, and Veterans Green Jobs.

Steve Lanning, LIUNA's Secretary-Treasurer, grouped together a financial strategy that gives veterans the ability to enter the weatherization training program.

"What's unique about our 3-month program is that it's not grant dependant like most training programs and there isn't a fee associated to the trainee," said Lanning. "It's employer paid through our agreement with Ardent 360. There aren't any upfront costs."

Virginia Leavell, field coordinator for LIUNA, said

the research that was needed for the training and job standards was the key to the program's success. "With better training those [weatherization] workers are going to insulate, seal and make a homeowner feel much safer," said

Leavell.

But not all families are eligible. The requirements, although flexible, ask for active duty applicants, said Sam Witherbee of WeatherizeDC located in Washington, D.C.

"Through this program, not only are veterans coming away with a more comfortable and efficient home, but they are also coming away with the process of what weatherization is and are able to talk to their friends and neighbors about it," Witherbee said.

Shawn Spur, serving in the National Guard, expressed his concern about the nation's immediate response to veterans who come home.

"We have soldiers, marines, airmen, coming home after they've served their country to people who are saying we have nothing for you," said Spur. "That, in itself, is not right. We need to have a sense of purpose. We need to get our veterans involved."

"Many organizations have worked hard to turn this multi-tasked project into a reality."

— Zack Bazzi, director of Mid-Atlantic Programs for Veteran's Green Jobs

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Bruins Charge to Regional Championship

Lake Braddock overcomes 14-point halftime deficit to beat Robinson.

BY JON ROETMAN
THE CONNECTION

Lake Braddock all-state quarterback Michael Nebrich and Robinson two-way star Jared Velasquez met near midfield after Friday's Division 6 Northern Region semifinal matchup. Two of the most talented players in the region, Nebrich and Velasquez showed their respect for one another with a hug and some kind words. While Nebrich walked away from the exchange a one-point winner, Velasquez was left wishing he could have wrapped up the Bruins quarterback while there was still time on the clock.

Nebrich scored the go-ahead touchdown on a 13-yard run with 3:48 remaining in the fourth quarter and the Bruins held on for a 24-23 victory on Nov. 19 at Lake Braddock Secondary School. The top-seeded Bruins will host No. 3 Chantilly in the regional championship game on Saturday, Nov. 27, at 1 p.m.. Lake Braddock defeated Woodson in last year's regional title game and finished AAA state runner-up.

Lake Braddock's only loss entering Friday's regional semifinal against Robinson



Lake Braddock receiver Matt Zanellatto (80) heads up field while teammate Kevin Wilhelm (13) looks to block Robinson defensive back Thomas Petrocci during Friday's semifinal matchup.

was a 10-7 setback at home against the Rams on Oct. 1. During Friday's first half, Robinson once again stymied Lake Braddock's high-powered spread offense, holding the Bruins to a field goal and entering halftime with a 17-3 lead. But things changed quickly in the second half as Lake Braddock swung momentum in its favor with inspired play on both sides of the ball.

LAKE BRADDOCK forced a three-and-out on Robinson's opening possession of the third quarter and the Bruins responded with a five-play, 63-yard touchdown drive that used only 1 minute and 11 seconds. Nebrich connected with Tanner Quigley for a 41-yard touchdown pass to pull within seven. The Bruins defense forced another three-and-out on the Rams' ensuing possession and Lake Braddock once again answered with a quick touchdown. This time, the Bruins' four-play, 67-yard drive needed only 30 seconds and was capped by a 3-yard scoring pass from Nebrich to Matt Zanellatto.

"We knew coming into this game that we could outscore them; they could not outscore us," said Zanellatto, a senior who transferred to Lake Braddock from Robinson during the off season. "We score quick. [The Rams] like their beat-you-into-the-ground long drives. We knew that we could score quick and come back. Coming out in the second half and getting those first two scores was real good."

While quick scores got Lake Braddock back into the game, the Bruins borrowed a page from Robinson's style guide to score the game winner. The Rams' wing-T offense is designed to gain yards

in small chunks while chewing up time. Robinson's four scoring drives on Friday averaged 12 plays, including a 16-play 80-yard march to take a 23-17 lead with 9:31 remaining in the fourth quarter. The drive took 7:43 off the clock and ended with a 2-yard run by Joe Meier on fourth-and-goal, but a blocked extra point by Lake Braddock's Emmanuel Adetunji left the door open for the Bruins.

Lake Braddock responded with a 13-play, 75-yard drive to recapture the lead. The Bruins' march drained 5:35 off the clock and included two fourth-down conversions by Nebrich. The University of Connecticut bound quarterback gained 8 yards on fourth-and-7 and scampered 13 yards for the game-winning touchdown on fourth-and-1.

"Our offense can put up points real fast," Nebrich said. "We've been doing that throughout the whole year. We knew at halftime we had a lot of game left. ... When [the fourth-and-1 play] opened up, I thought I just had the first down because I knew I got 3 yards. I saw the safety come over the top and I saw he overplayed me to the right and I just cut back and I was in."

Robinson had a final possession with 3:39 remaining in the contest. The Rams crossed into Lake Braddock territory in the final minute but lost a fumble on second-and-7 at the Bruins' 44-yard line.

Nebrich was his usual dual-threat self, passing for 286 yards and two touchdowns while rushing for 92 yards and a score.

"It's very frustrating," Robinson all-district cornerback Thomas Petrocci said of Nebrich's ability to run. "They have a lot of options they can go with and it's hard to stop them all."

In the season's first meeting, Petrocci snagged a pair of interceptions and limited former teammate Zanellatto to two catches for 51 yards. On Friday, Petrocci made several nice defensive plays, but

"I think we refused to lose."

— Lake Braddock head coach
Jim Poythress

Zanellatto finished with five catches for 133 yards and a score.

"You could tell he definitely wanted to get his catches this game," Petrocci said. "I knew it was going to be like that. He just played his heart out. He wanted it just as much as I did and he ended up coming out on top tonight."

Zanellatto praised Petrocci's effort.

"I have tremendous respect for the kid," the Bruins receiver said. "He really knows how to play corner. He's one of the best corners I've ever gone against."

The evening couldn't have started much better for Robinson, which scored on its first three possessions. After stopping Lake Braddock on downs during the game's opening drive, Robinson took a 7-0 lead on a 4-yard touchdown run by Kambulu Musokotwane. Kicker Garrick LaBriola connected on a 26-yard field goal on Robinson's next possession, and the Rams later extended their lead to 17-3 when quarterback Mike LoPresti completed a 10-yard fade to Patrick Baker late in the first half.

THE BRUINS maintained their composure, however, and battled back to win.

"I think we refused to lose," Lake Braddock head coach Jim Poythress said. "We were in shock a little bit at first. We fell back, but we kept fighting, kept clawing. We talked about it all week. 'Whatever you do, don't give up. Play all 48 minutes' and we did. It came down to the last second. It was a heck of a game."

"Honestly, [there was] no Vince Lombardi speech [at halftime]. We talked about it all week. 'Your career will end if you don't get it done.' They stayed focused. We weren't ... yelling and screaming. We just came out and played."

Robinson's Velasquez carried 28 times for 132 yards and caught one pass for 13 yards in his typical workhorse fashion. He also attempted a pass that led to an interference penalty against Lake Braddock, which set up a Rams touchdown.

"Jared is a classy guy," Nebrich said. "In my mind, he's one of the most respected players in the Northern Region. I've got nothing but love for that kid and I hope he does great things in college."

Velasquez, who earned first-team all-Concorde District honors as a running back, defensive back and kick returner, said he would remember his career at Robinson fondly, though Friday's loss will stick in his mind.

After a hard-fought playoff battle between rivals was decided by the slimmest of margins, Velasquez was left with a hug from Nebrich and the hope that he would get another chance to play against the Lake Braddock star.

"We respect each other on the field," Velasquez said.



Robinson fans celebrate during Friday's regional semifinal at Lake Braddock. The Bruins came out on top, however, winning 24-23.

It's Championship Weekend for Region's Top Teams

Lake Braddock will host Chantilly in Division 6 finals, while Stone Bridge meets Hayfield.

BY RICH SANDERS
THE CONNECTION

The Northern Region high school football season is down to championship week in both its larger schools (Division 6 division) and smaller schools (Division 5) playoff tournaments.

In the Division 6 title game this Saturday, Nov. 27, at 1 p.m., Lake Braddock, following a dramatic, come-from-behind semifinals win over Robinson last Friday night, will take on the Chantilly Chargers, who beat cross-town rival Centreville in their semifinals affair to earn a trip to the finals for the third time in the past six years.

Meanwhile, in Division 5, Hayfield will play at unbeaten Stone Bridge this Friday, at 7:30 p.m. in Ashburn. Stone Bridge, the defending Division 5 champions, defeated Liberty District rival South Lakes last week in a semifinals contest, while Hayfield handled Washington-Lee in the other Division 5, round of four playoff game.

Following the region's 10-week regular season, eight teams in both Division 6 and 5 qualified for the playoffs. In Division 6

first round (quarterfinals) games, Chantilly (12-2) defeated Concorde District opponent Westfield, 7-0; Centreville (9-3) bested Fairfax, 24-6; Robinson (9-3) got past Oakton, 14-7; and Lake Braddock (11-1), the defending Division 6 region champion, eliminated Langley, 34-10.

In the Division 6 semifinals games last Friday night, Chantilly avenged its regular season, double overtime Sully Bowl game loss to Centreville by defeating the Wildcats, 30-13; and Lake Braddock, trailing Robinson by two touchdowns at halftime, stormed back to defeat the Rams, 24-23.

In the Division 5 quarterfinals games two weeks ago, Stone Bridge (12-0) defeated Stuart, 55-0; South Lakes (8-4) got past Mount Vernon, 39-0; Hayfield (8-4) beat McLean, 34-13; and Washington-Lee defeated National District opponent Yorktown, 28-7.

In the Division 5 semifinals games last Friday night, Stone Bridge defeated South Lakes, 36-13; and Hayfield ended Washington-Lee's season, 28-7.

SO, IT'S ON TO this weekend's region title games where both the Division 6 and 5 fi-

nals winners will capture region crowns and also advance to the following week's Virginia State AAA playoffs.

Stone Bridge, the Division 5 power, looks invincible. The Bulldogs, who lost to Phoebus (Hampton) at last year's state playoffs, have been the team to beat all season long this fall. Only one opponent, Westfield High, has given the Bulldogs a close game this season. In that season-opener encounter on Sept. 3, Stone Bridge edged Westfield, 7-3. The closest game Stone Bridge has played since was a 28-10 win at Liberty District foe Madison on Oct. 15. The Bulldogs, under head coach Mickey Thompson, have scored 38 points or more 10 times. A loss to Hayfield this Friday would be considered one of the greatest upsets in region playoff history.

The Hawks, under coach Roy Hill, were 2-3 halfway through the season but have played outstanding football over the season's second half and on into the postseason, winning six of their past seven games. They have won by at least 21 points in each of their last four games.

In Division 6, Lake Braddock, following its stirring comeback win over Robinson, will be facing a Chantilly team that has been battle-tested in the enormously talented Concorde District all season long. The Chargers, under coach Mike Lalli, earned

regular season district wins over such teams as Robinson, 24-14, Westfield, 17-14, and Oakton, also 17-14. Non-district wins for Chantilly came over Langley, 42-35, in overtime; Hayfield, 24-6; and a tough West Potomac team, 35-16.

The Chargers' region finalist opponent, Lake Braddock, has withstood opponents' best shots all season long. The Bruins have been the team to beat all throughout the autumn because of their title as defending region champs.

LAKE BRADDOCK, behind the region's best quarterback, two-way threat Michael Nebrich, has been a Division 6 force. The Bruins have scored 40 or more points six times. However, coach Jim Poythress' squad has had its share of close games as well — a 12-7 win at Westfield in week three; a 10-7 setback to Robinson in week five; and a 13-6 win at South County on Oct. 15. The team's lone loss came to the Rams, but the Bruins avenged that setback with the playoff triumph over Robinson last week. Nebrich, the Bruins' QB, completed 14-of-22 passes for 286 yards and two touchdowns in the win over Robinson, and he also rushed for 92 yards and a score. Robinson, in the loss, received an outstanding game from star running back Jared Velasquez (28 carries, 137 yards).

WEEK IN SPORTS

The Prospects Stars Baseball Program announced that the following Northern Virginia ball players have signed collegiate letters of intent to play the sport in college next school year. Those athletes are: Oakton High's Chad Carroll (James Madison University); South County Secondary School's Tyler Frazier (University of North Carolina, Greensboro); Paul VI Catholic High's Ben Garner (James Madison University); Westfield High's Aaron Hoover (James Madison University); Bishop O'Connell's Michael Katz (William & Mary); Flint Hill School's Jared Knoll (Marshall University); St. Stephen's & St. Agnes School's Josh Smith (William & Mary); Lake Braddock Secondary School's Kenny Towns (University of Virginia); Fairfax High's Joseph Vanderplas (University of Tennessee); Paul VI Catholic High School's Lance Veeder (St. Joseph's University); and Oakton High's Luke Willis (Coastal Carolina University).

The rosters for the 2010 Northern Virginia High boys' volleyball league Northern Region All-Star and Northwest Region All-Star teams were recently announced.

Members of the Northern Virginia All-Stars were: Kenny Barros (South Lakes); Luke Bishop (Westfield); Peter Bouveron (Westfield); Kurt Fedors (Chantilly); Brad Gross (Westfield); Nathan Harsh (Chantilly); Matthew Hull (Madison); Neil Kelliher (Lake Braddock); Michael Kuhns (Herndon); Andrew Miner (Langley); Daniel Parel (Langley); Cole Schryber (Herndon); Braeden Sebastian (Langley); and Matt Zimpelman (Madison).

Cross Country Season Concludes

Northern Region runners fare well in state championship races.

BY RICH SANDERS
THE CONNECTION

Seven high school cross country runners from the Northern Region, two girls and five boys, earned top 15 medals at the Virginia State AAA championship meet races, which were held Saturday, Nov. 13 at the Great Meadow course in The Plains.

In the girls' race, the two Northern Region runners to finish among the leaders were Lake Braddock's Sophie Chase and Herndon's Carolyn Hennessey. Chase, a sophomore, finished second overall with a time of seventeen minutes, 41 seconds. She finished right behind Stafford High first place finisher Hannah Lowery (17:41), also a sophomore who barely crossed the finish line ahead of her Bruin rival. Meanwhile, Hennessey, a senior, finished in fourth place overall at 18:16. She finished behind third place Megan Moye of Cosby High (Midlothian), who timed at 18:03.

"It was as good as she could have possibly run," said Herndon coach Pete Sherry, of Hennessey's outing. "It was her best race. Her goal since the begin-

ning of the year was to finish on the top four [at states]."

In the girls' team standings, the top finishers from the Northern Region were Thomas Jefferson High (136 points), Lake Braddock (160), West Potomac (188) and West Springfield (223), who finished in fourth, fifth, seventh and 10th places, respectively. Sixteen teams, in all, participated. Midlothian (104) won the girls' team title, ahead of second place Maggie Walker (113) of Richmond.

Jefferson's top finishers were Stephanie Marzen (18th place) and Kelly Rogers (26th). Other good races from Northern Region runners came from Dale Lescher (16th place) of West Potomac, Myah Hicks (17th) of Edison, Madison sophomore Anna Stone (20th), Lake Braddock freshman Hannah Christen (21st), Washington-Lee's Isabel Amend (27th), Lake Braddock freshman Katie Roche (31st), West Springfield High's Maddie Wittich (35th), Lee High freshman Bailey Kolonich (36th), and Oakton's Hailey Dougherty (38th).

In the boys' AAA race, Annandale High's Ahmed Bile captured the individual title with a winning time of 15:27. The junior finished barely ahead of second place Silas

Frantz (15:27) of Douglas Freeman High School in Richmond.

Chantilly High sophomore Sean McGorty finished in fourth place overall at 15:44, ahead of senior and fifth place finisher Sam Rubenking of Lake Braddock (15:45). Lee High's Abraham Jacob, a senior, earned a sixth place standing at 15:47 and Jefferson senior Jonathan Phillips (15:51) took ninth place.

OTHER TOP outings at states for local boys' runners came from West Springfield senior Colin Taylor (16th place), Woodson High junior Paul Gates (18th), and South County junior Dylan Miller (30th).

In the boys' team standings, the top finishers from the Northern Region were sixth place West Potomac (173), eighth place Lake Braddock (217), ninth place South Lakes (229) and 10th place Herndon. Midlothian High (46) was the team champion, besting second place Colonial Forge (104) of Stafford.

Lake Braddock's top finishers were Rubenking and Nick Tuck (23rd).

South Lakes' top two finishers were Nick Guarnaccia (21st place) and Will Sickenberger (33rd). Herndon's top runners were Jimmy Luehrs (20th) and Troy Hunsaker (34th).

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COMMUNITY

Springfield Estates Students, Teachers In Oct. 31 Run

Students and teachers from Springfield Estates Elementary School ran a 5K race on Oct. 31 to support the Safe Youth Coalition. The Student Council Association at Springfield Estates put together goodie bags for runners as they crossed the finish line. Pictured from are Tara Loehr, Atoosa Haghani and Tracy Foss.



Edison's 'Beauty and the Beast'

BY MARYELLEN MARTELLI
HAYFIELD SECONDARY

An enchanted castle, enchanted spells, enchanted silverware. All were present and accounted for in Thomas Edison's enchanting production of "Beauty and the Beast."

The popular Disney story of an ugly beast and a lovely beauty warms the hearts of the audience and the Edison Fine Arts Department told it well.

"Beauty and the Beast," originally a French fairytale, was adapted into a Walt Disney animated film and later a stage play with lyrics by Howard Ashman and Tim Rice, music by Alan Menken and book by Linda Wolverton. The story tells the life of Belle (Katherine Seidl) an odd town girl who loves reading. After her father (Alec Bose) is held hostage in a castle, Belle goes searching for him and winds up in an enchanted castle between a vicious beast (Robert Boyd) and several magical characters.

As Belle, Katherine Seidl had the sweetness and caring qualities that Belle has. She convinced the audience with her sincere voice and warmth delivery in lines. Her self-centered lover, Gaston played by David Bourne, brought out her kindness. Bourne did an excellent job playing the buff hunter. His vocals

were excellent and strong which paralleled his characterization and presence on stage.

The castle was filled with magical characters including Lumiere played by Thomas Norman. Norman's commitment to the character brightened up the stage. His French accent was superb and his comedic timing was brilliantly executed. Gaston's side kick, Lefou, was hilarious as well.

Harrison Riehle took the focus of the audience every time he was on stage and left them laughing. Riehle's physicality

was in point and he seemed to have no care as he was thrown around the stage by Gaston.

Throughout the show, the ensemble kept the audience entertained and the show flowing. The full cast numbers showed the chemistry within the members of the cast. The scenes involving the villagers were strong and the wolves were excellent together.

The stage crew had several scene changes. They were able to swiftly change the set quietly and went unnoticed. The set fit the scenes and the use of the stone along the proscenium was fantastic.

Edison's Fine Arts Department took "Beauty and the Beast" and executed it with delight, care, and energy. They made the audience feel like their guests and made the auditorium the home where their heart was.

CAPPIES REVIEW

Distracted Driving on Beltway

FROM PAGE 3

a threat to yourself and all those people around you, especially when driving through a construction zone where there is already less room to navigate and make an error."

THE STATISTICS are daunting and potentially misleading. Police officers say there's no good way to know if a cell phone was the reason for a crash because they are depending on those responsible to report the information. Unlike driving while intoxi-

cated, there's no test that could prove a smart phone was responsible. So the boundaries of the problem remain somewhat of a mystery. Yet according to those now calling for action, it's becoming a problem too big to ignore.

"We know that motorists know they shouldn't be doing it — that it's dangerous," said Lon Anderson, director of government relations for AAA Mid-Atlantic. "And yet our numbers are still going up."

In the first 100 days since the campaign launched last week, organizers hope to get at least 100 employers to take the Employer Safety Pledge.

COLLEGE NOTES

Sarah Elizabeth Connelly of Springfield was named to the spring 2010 dean's honor roll at the University of Mississippi. A grade-point average of from 3.5 through 3.74 is required of full-time students carrying at least 12 semester hours.

Alissa Dettelbach of Springfield, daughter of Brian Dettelbach and Pamela Dettelbach received a bachelor of business administration from the Goizueta Business School of Emory University at its commencement ceremony on May 10.

Drew University student **Bryan Metzger Case** of Springfield has been named to the dean's list for the spring 2010 semester. In order to qualify for the dean's list, students must earn a grade point average of 3.4 or above, which is equivalent to a B+ or better.

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21 Announcements

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE

Improved by the premises known as
6604 Palamino Street, Springfield, Virginia

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Jabar S. Moham-
mad, also known of record as Jaber Mohammad, and Nidhal
M. Dhani, dated November 28, 2007, and recorded November
29, 2007, in Deed Book 19678 at page 1641 among the Land
Records of Fairfax County, Virginia, the undersigned substitute
trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front entrance
of the Judicial Center for Fairfax County, at 4110 Chain Bridge
Road, Fairfax, Virginia, on

Wednesday, December 8, 2010 at 9:30 a.m.

the following property being the property contained in said
Deed of Trust, described as follows:

Lot 23, Block 19, Section 1, Springfield Estates, as the same
appears duly dedicated, platted and recorded in Deed Book
1334 at page 164, among the Land Records of Fairfax County,
Virginia.

Commonly known as 6604 Palamino Street, Springfield, Virgini-
a 22150.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$25,000.00 or ten per-
cent (10%) of the sale price, whichever amount is less, in the
form of cash or its equivalent will be required of the purchaser
at the time and place of sale; the balance of the purchase mon-
ey being due and payable within fifteen (15) days after sale,
time expressly being of the essence, with interest at the rate of
5.75 percent per annum from date of sale to date of settle-
ment. Provided, however, that if the holder of the secured
promissory note is the successful bidder at the sale, no cash
deposit shall be required, and part of or the entire indebt-
edness, including interest and costs, secured by the Deed of
Trust, may be set off against the purchase price.

Any defaulting purchaser shall forfeit the deposit and
stand the risk and cost of resale.

Sale shall be made subject to all existing easements
and restrictive covenants as the same may lawfully affect the
real estate. Sale is further subject to mechanic's and/or materi-
alman's liens of record and not of record. The property will be
sold subject to all conditions, covenants, restrictions, rights of
redemption of federal lienholders or encumbrances, and agree-
ments of record affecting the same, if any.

In the event the undersigned trustee is unable to con-
vey to the purchaser good title, then purchaser's sole and ex-
clusive remedy shall be in the refund of the deposit paid at the
time of sale.

The subject property and all improvements thereon will
be sold in "as is" condition without warranty of any kind. Pur-
chaser shall be responsible for any and all building and/or zon-
ing code violations whether of record or not of record, as well
as for all unpaid and enforceable homeowners' or condomini-
um owners' association dues and assessments, if any. Pur-
chaser also shall be responsible for obtaining possession of
the property at his/her expense. Purchaser shall assume the
risk of loss and shall be responsible for any damage, vandal-
ism, theft, destruction, or the like, of or to the property occur-
ing after the time of sale. Conveyance will be by special war-
ranty deed. Conveyancing, recording, transfer taxes, notary
fees, examination of title, state stamps, and all other costs of
conveyance are to be at the expense of purchaser. State and
local taxes, public charges, and special or regular assess-
ments, if any, shall be adjusted to the date of sale and there-
after shall be assumed by the purchaser.

The undersigned trustee unconditionally reserves the
right: (i) to waive the deposit requirement; (ii) to approve or dis-
approve the creditworthiness of any bidder and/or purchaser;
(iii) to withdraw the property from sale at any time prior to ter-
mination of the bidding; (iv) to extend the time for bidding; (v)
to reject any or all bids; (vi) to postpone or set over the date or
time of sale; and (vii) to extend the period of time for settlement
hereunder.

Additional terms and conditions of sale may be an-
nounced at the time of sale.

DAVID N. PRENSKY
Substitute Trustee

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
David N. Prensky
Chasen & Chasen
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beverages. Poonam K.
Sharma, owner

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-William Van Horne

21 Announcements

OBITUARY NOTICE
JULIO YAMASHIRO, age 78 of Burke, Virginia died Friday,
November 19, 2010, at Burke Health & Rehab Center, Burke,
Virginia.

Survivors include his loving wife of 43 years, Ana Onaga; one
daughter, Akemi Yamashiro; two brothers, Luis Yamashiro and
Juan Yamashiro and 13 nieces and nephews, Chimi, Enrique,
Kimi, Javier, Miguel, Lily, Ricardo, Cristina, Juan Jose, Jorge,
Sandra, Benito and Luis.

The family will receive friends from 10:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.
Sunday, November 21, 2010, at Pierce Funeral Home, 9609
Center Street, Manassas where services will be held 12:00
P.M. Sunday. Interment will be private.

Condolences may be sent to www.piercefh.com.

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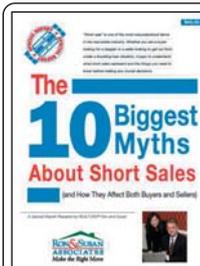
Burke \$549,900

This 4 Bedroom / 2 Full Bath / 1 Half Bath Colonial SOLD after only 7 days on the market! Careful preparation, targeted marketing, and experienced negotiation make the difference! Call Cyndee to learn how to sell your house quickly and for more money!



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Fairfax \$485,000

Beautifully updated split level w/over 2,000 sq. ft. The 3 BR/2 BA home is bright & airy w/cathedral ceilings & large windows. Tastefully remodeled kitchen w/plentiful upgraded cabinets, cork floor, & stainless appliances. Fresh paint, hardwoods, and updated baths, plus one car garage on cul-de-sac. Sought-after neighborhood & schools—minutes to Metro bus & VRE!

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Falls Church \$389,000

Total Renovation! Beautifully updated home inside the Beltway! Exotic hardwoods main level, granite and stainless remodeled kitchen, all baths remodeled! Lower level with rec room and den! 3BRs, 2FB, 2HB! Newer windows and roof. Fenced back yard with deck backs to trees and golf course.



Fairfax \$585,000

Gorgeous Colonial home with 5 BR, 3.5 BA on a nice cul-de-sac. Beautiful curb appeal with a wonderful back yard. Charming kitchen with updated cabinets, granite counters, updated baths, and more. Close to schools, shopping and VRE.



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Fairfax City \$445,000

Detached Home on 1/2 Acre!! Incredibly Value Priced! Solidly built 4 BR, 3 BA home with Hdwds on M.L. No HOA. Garage and Ample parking for extra vehicles. Gas Heat. Updated Kitchen, 2 fireplaces, Excellent Location near I-66. Kay Hart 703-503-1860



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CROSSPOINTE \$634,900

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To view this property, please call/e-mail Ann Witherspoon ann@annwitherspoon.com OR 703.503.1836



Fairfax \$509,900

Lovely Kings Park beauty featuring 4 BRs, 2 1/2 Baths. Kitchen has been redesigned with new Maple kitchen cabinets & granite counters. Updated half bath, 1st floor family room. Finished lower level, New carpeting on main & lower level. This home has the perfect back yard, come & see!! Super Location.



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Fairfax Station \$1,099,000

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Mason Neck \$770,000

To be built. NDI Waterfront home in Mason Neck Marina Community. 4 BR, 3.5 BA on .61 acres with many upgrades. 2-car garage, Master Suite w/vaulted ceiling, 2nd flr laundry, family rm w/FP, formal dining, large kitchen w/breakfast rm. Utility lines in place. Call Lucia Ferguson 703-407-8737.



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Burke \$218,000

This two level town home has 3 bedrooms and sits in the heart of Burke. Updated kitchen and baths. Fireplace in Living Room. Fenced-in backyard with Patio located just off the Dining Room. Amazing price!



Fairfax \$329,900

1.5 acre building lot located just minutes from charming Clifton and while convenient this gently rolling lot is located in a lovely, private wooded setting with a small stream. Ancient black walnut trees dot the property and there are several excellent choices for siting a home.

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