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Mr. Applegate aka the Devil (play by Hunter Albertson) makes his final pitch to Joe in South County Secondary's production of 'Damn Yankees.'

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## FCPS Releases Its Recommendations

Clifton students would move to Fairview, Oak View and Union Mill next year.

BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE  
THE CONNECTION

Fairfax County Public Schools staff will present a final proposal for elementary school redistricting in the central and southwestern portions of the county to the local school board at an evening meeting on Jan. 20.

If implemented, the redistricting plan would change boundaries for 21 schools communities located in Centreville, Chantilly, Clifton, Fairfax, Fairfax Station, Burke and Springfield. The school system would also spend \$15.1 million on building additions, interior school modifications and the relocation of modular classrooms at a handful of campuses, according to documents posted on the school system's website.

The School Board launched an elementary school boundary study for central and southwestern Fairfax in order to address severe overcrowding at schools serving the Route 29 area in Fairfax. Staff predicts Eagle View Elementary would reach 144 percent of its capacity and Greenbriar East would reach 124 percent of its capacity by 2015 if the School Board took no action.

The School Board has scheduled public hearings on the proposal for Feb. 7 and 8 at Jackson Middle School in Falls Church. It is schedule to vote on the boundary pro-

posal on Feb. 24.

The final recommendation is slightly different from the most recent iteration that was released in December, which staff had called "option d."

Under the proposal released this week, Clifton students — whose school is scheduled to close — would move to Union Mill, Fairview and Oak View elementary schools for the next school year. The previous recommendation had shown Clifton students attending Union Mill, Fairview and Sangster elementary schools. Now, Sangster would undergo no boundary changes at all.

"The projections don't show enough room at Sangster to make that work. There is a pretty large special education population. ... It is a little bit too full. We heard from the Sangster community that they were concerned about the space," said Dean Tistadt, the school system's chief operating officer.

**IN ADDITION TO** Clifton, some students from Fairview Elementary School would also move to Oak View under the new pro-

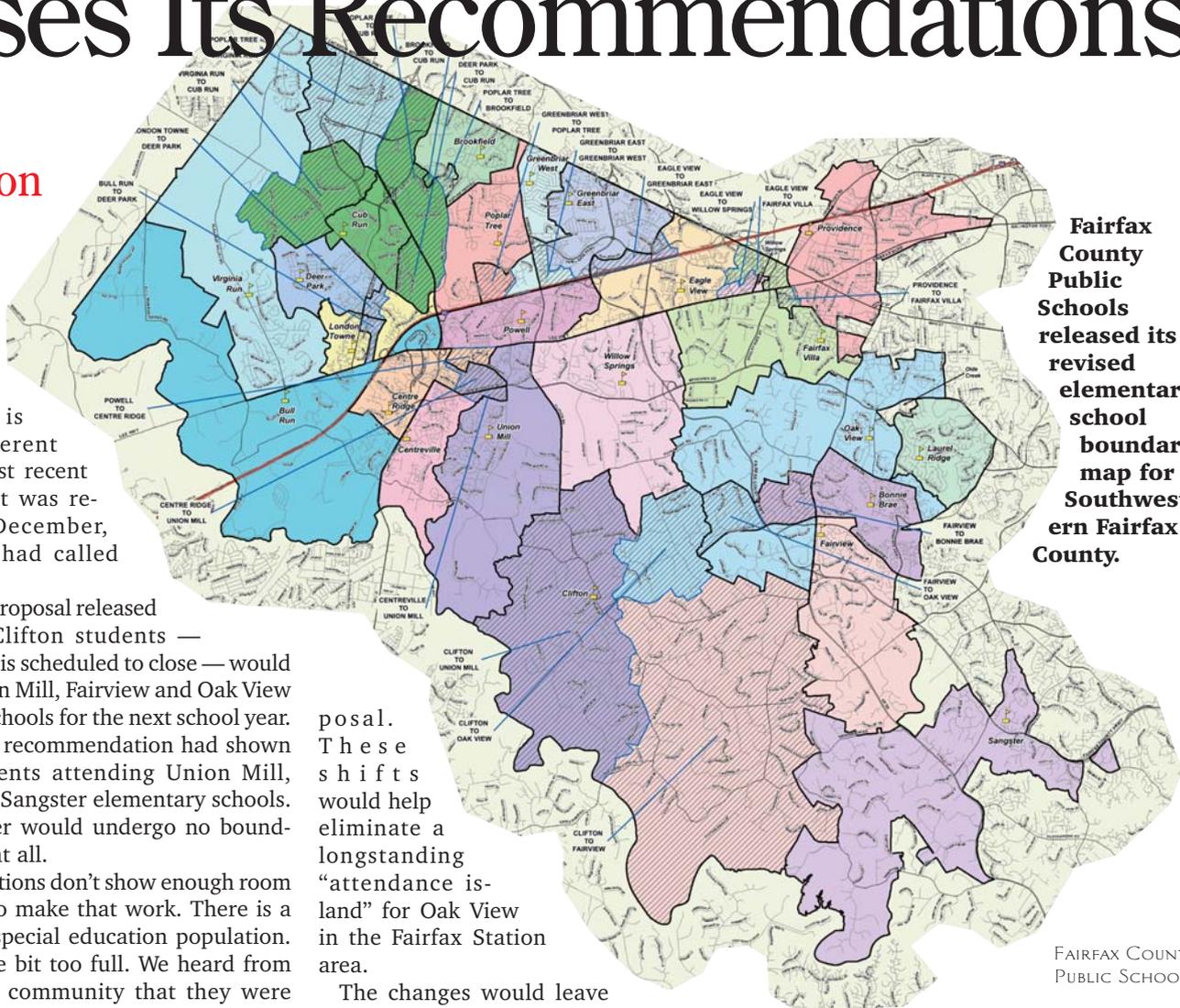
posal. These shifts would help eliminate a longstanding "attendance island" for Oak View in the Fairfax Station area.

The changes would leave Oak View slightly over capacity next school year, with approximately 778 students in a building meant to hold 761 students, according to School Board documents about the boundary change. Fairview would be slightly underutilized, with 719 students remaining in a building that could

hold 748 students, according to the same documents.

Oak View's PTA president, Kristi Stoddard,

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Fairfax County Public Schools released its revised elementary school boundary map for Southwestern Fairfax County.

FAIRFAX COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

## Living Her Dream

Clifton's newest author, Rebecca McKinsey, publishes first book at the ripe old age of 19.

BY AMBER HEALY  
THE CONNECTION

Rebecca McKinsey is a typical 19-year-old, busy with friends, family, church activities, hobbies and getting her next book published.

This will be her second book, after all, which makes her a seasoned pro. Her first book, "The Storytellers: Anterria," was published by BookLocker.com just last month.

"I've sort of always been writing," said McKinsey, a Clifton resident, who

remembers taking stacks of books with her to bed nearly every night since she was a little girl and calls herself a "huge reader."

She began writing this book in earnest when she was 11 or 12, she said, drawing inspiration from the fantasy and history books she enjoys.

Her book is a "story about stories," McKinsey said, which grew out of her inability to decide which of several plot lines she dreamed up would be the crux of her book. Instead, her book tells of the adventures of a girl more comfortable with words in books than around her peers, who is, in a way, saved by her imagination from a



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Rebecca McKinsey, a Clifton resident, recently published her first book, 'The Storytellers: Anterria.'

world of shadows and danger.

"I wanted to remind people how imagination can help you do amazing things," she said, adding that she tried to write the book the way she would have enjoyed reading it as a 12-year-old.

McKinsey said she was able to spend her high school years writing her book in part thanks to the support of her mother, Gina McKinsey, who was also her homeschool teacher.

Gina McKinsey said her daughter was very dedicated to her work, often retiring to their basement, which Rebecca McKinsey called her bat cave, to work and write late into the night.

"Rebecca's always been a night owl," Gina McKinsey said, "Even at 3-years old, she would rather have stayed up late." Rebecca and her older brother, Josh, would later

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"I wanted to remind people how imagination can help you do amazing things."

— Rebecca McKinsey

## Fire Injures Two People, Causes \$80,000 Damage

A fire Monday afternoon in Clifton injured one occupant of a home and caused an estimated \$80,000 damage. Fairfax County firefighters responded Jan. 17, around 4:15 p.m., to a single-family home at 12441 Popes Head Road. Upon arrival, they saw flames showing from the front of the house, plus heavy smoke coming from all sides.

However, prior to arrival, they'd received reports of someone trapped inside the one-story home, so firefighters conducted a coordinated fire attack with extensive ventilation while simultaneously performing a thorough primary search for occupants.

Firefighters entered through a side door and were able to locate and remove an adult male. He was treated at the scene by paramedics and then transported to the Washington Hospital Burn Center with life-threatening injuries.

The fire department could not release his name, nor provide any information about his current condition. However, fire department spokesman Dan Schmidt said the man had actually escaped from the house, but went back inside "to retrieve belongings" and became trapped. In addition, one firefighter received a minor injury and was transported to Inova Fair Oaks Hospital.

Firefighters brought the fire under control in approximately 50 minutes, but the blaze displaced the home's two occupants. Fire officials say the house had no working smoke alarms.

According to fire investigators, the fire was accidental and originated in a bedroom. They say a portable heater too close to combustible materials caused the fire.

In light of this incident, the fire department reminds residents to keep at least three feet of clearance between their alternate heating source and anything combustible. In addition, combustible materials should not be stored in closed areas or near a heat source.

— BONNIE HOBBS

## Couple Makes Large Donation

Fairfax Station resident Dr. Paul G. Kaminski and his wife Julie have committed \$2 million toward the construction of the new Center for Character and Leadership Development at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. Paul Kaminski is a member of the academy's Class of 1964.

The new center will integrate the Academy's character and leadership development programs into all aspects of the cadet experience, advancing cutting-edge research and enhancing practical applications and education.

Paul Kaminski is currently chairman and CEO of Technovation, Inc.; chairman of the board of the RAND Corporation; and chairman of the Defense Science Board. He has served as the under secretary of defense for acquisition and technology, in addition to serving on senior government advisory boards (including the President's Intelligence Advisory Board) and as a director, trustee and consultant to several companies. In 2006, Paul Kaminski received the National Medal of Technology, and he is also a founding director of the USAFA Endowment.

Paul Kaminski was born in Cleveland, Ohio. He received a bachelor of science from the Air Force Academy, master of science degrees in both aeronautics and astronautics and in electrical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and a Ph.D. in aeronautics and astronautics from Stanford University. He and his wife Julie have two children and five grandchildren.

## Nine Dance Troupes at NOVA

The Fairfax County Dance Coalition (FCDC) will host its first annual gala, "A Celebration of Dance," Saturday, Jan.

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Student Design Models, from left Kylie Pelayo, Katie Jones, Tess Tedrick, Michelle Jocz, Roda Hassan, Shannon Bush and Morgan Shepherd.

## Fashion Sights and Sounds

Annual DECA Fashion Show follows theme of popular music.

For the fifth year in a row, DECA students at Robinson Secondary School hosted their annual fashion show, a student-run and organized event. This year's show took place Wednesday, Jan. 12.

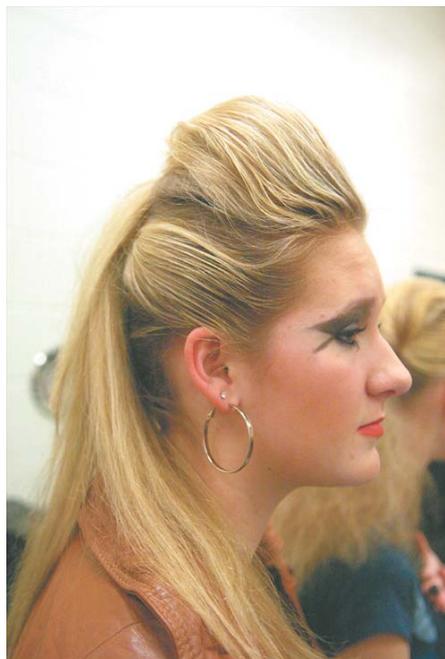
DECA members audition for roles in the show, filling the positions of show director, scene leaders, models and stagehands.

Advanced Fashion Marketing students Thomas Barto and Jessica Kiraly led this year's show and came up with the theme — the Sound of Fashion. Models wore fashions that centered on popular music genres, including classic rock, pop, alternative, techno, country, hip-hop, and dance.((

Several local businesses contributed to the show, including DELiA\*s, Jessica McClintock, and Paul Mitchell the School in Tysons Corner Center; Banana Republic in Potomac Mills; Papaya, Men's Wearhouse, and Elite Boardshop in Fair Oaks Mall; and The Factory on Main Street in Fairfax.



Above, senior DJ Palmer is a Pop Model.



Classic Rock models senior Hailey Colman, far left, and Sophomore Allison Dillion, left, wait to go on stage.

PHOTOS BY CRAIG STERBUTZEL

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29, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, Jan. 30, at 2 p.m., in the theater of Northern Virginia Community College's Annandale Campus.

"This is a unique opportunity to appreciate a showcase of dance styles — ballet, tap, jazz, modern and Indian dances — integrated into a diverse array of dynamic dance talent," said Tish Cordova, FCDC president. "Advanced and professional dancers from throughout Fairfax County will represent our dance arts community."

Nine companies will perform, including: BalletNova, Classical Ballet Theatre, Dancin' Unlimited Jazz Dance Co., Dream in Color Foundation — Impact Dance Co., Encore Performers, Lasya Dance Co., The Ballet Arts Ensemble of Fairfax, Center Stage Dance Co. and the Virginia Ballet Co.

The Fairfax County Dance Coalition formed in 2008 with the encouragement of the Arts Council of Fairfax County. The Coalition's mission is to grow awareness of and participation in the dance arts by students, audiences and dance companies.

"I believe that dance enriches the cultural fabric of a community," said Marilyn York, an FCDC officer and adance company director for more than 35 years. "Fairfax County is rich in dance ability, but we haven't been promoting it enough. There's something in this family-oriented show for everyone."

Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$18 at the door. To purchase them, or for more information, visit [www.dancefairfax-gala.org](http://www.dancefairfax-gala.org), or contact any of the participating dance organizations. NOVA's Annandale Campus is at 8333 Little River Turnpike.

## Electric Sunday

Residents may recycle old TVs, computers, peripheral electronic devices, such as keyboards, speakers, printers and scanners, as well as household wastes, including fluorescent light bulbs and tubes, for free, during Fairfax County's Electric Sunday events. The next one is slated for Sunday, Jan. 23, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the I-66 Transfer Station, 4618 West Ox Road in Fairfax. For more information, call 703-324-5052.



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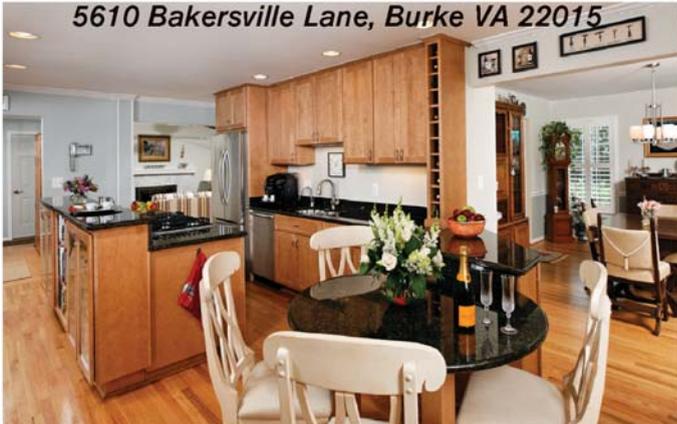
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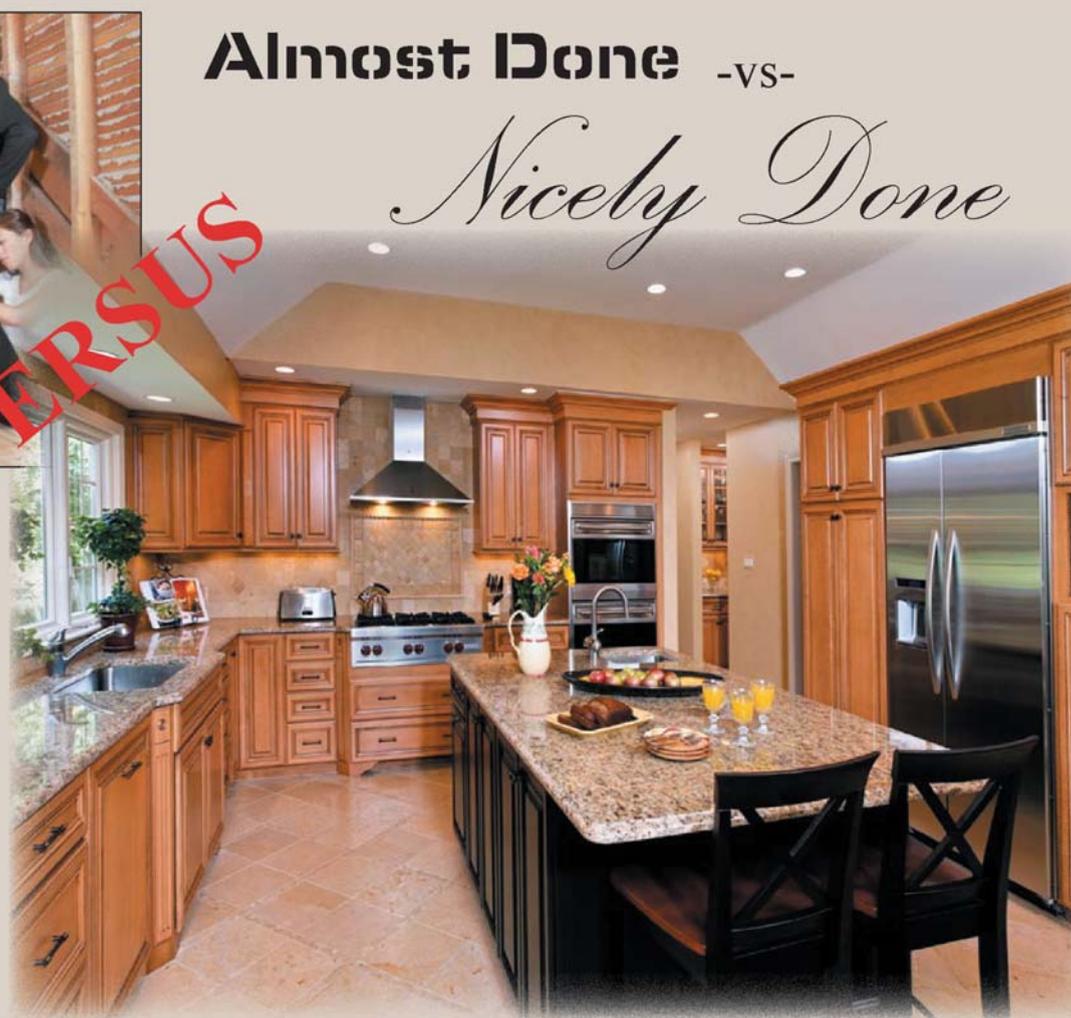
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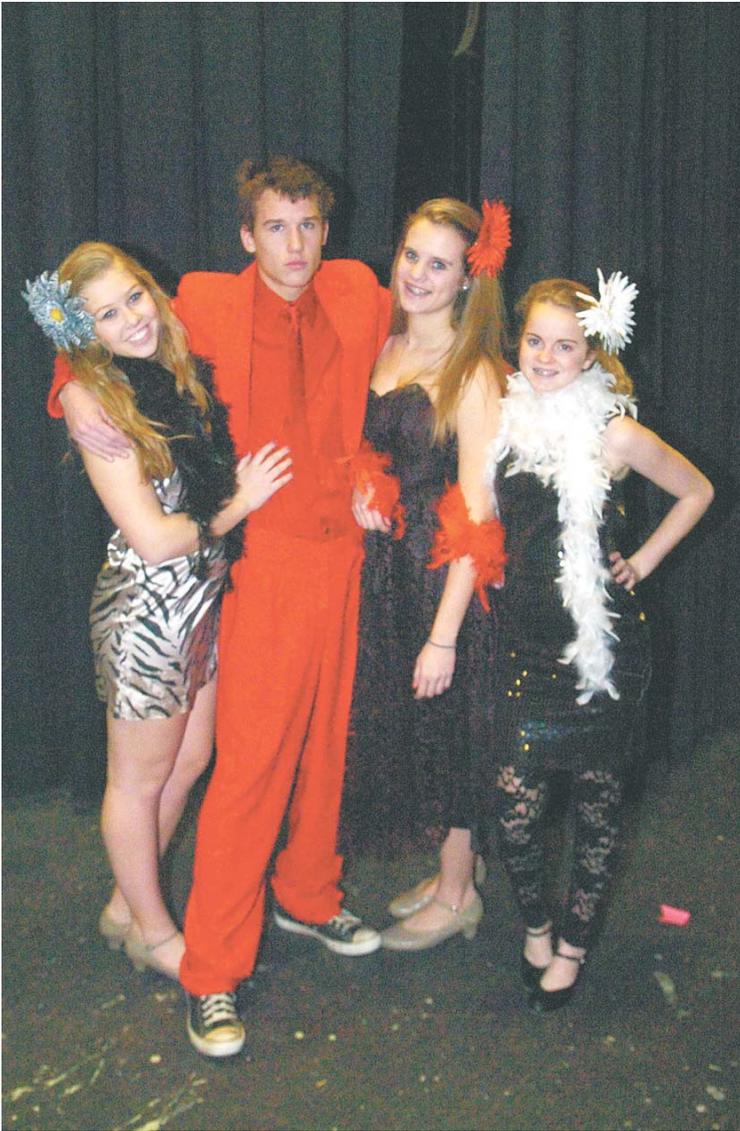


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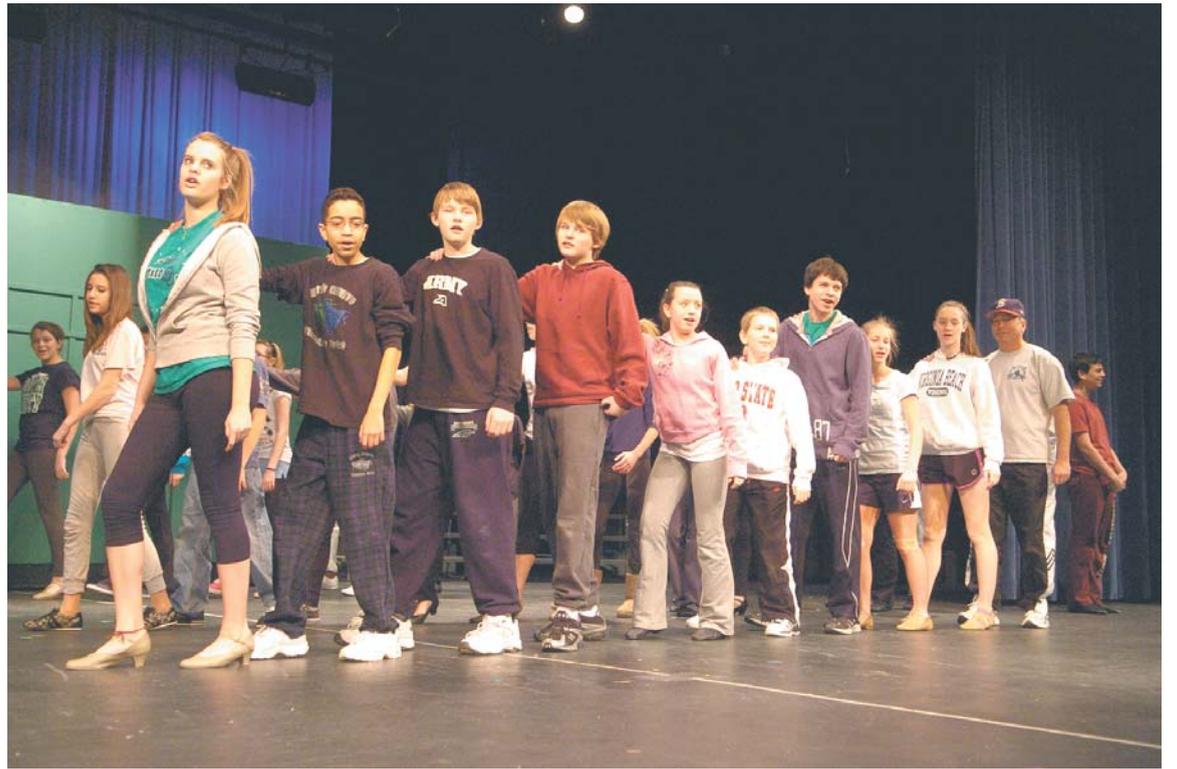
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**Susannah Haase (Sugar), Hunter Albertson (Applegate aka The Devil), Rachel Snare (Lola The Devil's seductress assistant) and Emma Wilson (Spice).**



**The cast of 'Damn Yankees' rehearses the final number.**

# The Devil, You Say

**South County stages magical musical, 'Damn Yankees.'**

**I**t's Satan on the sandlot as the South County Theatre Department presents the classic Broadway musical "Damn Yankees" starting Jan. 20.

With a cast and crew of 65, the show tells the story of Joe, a long-suffering Washington Senators fan that makes a deal with the devil to have his favorite team beat the hated N.Y. Yankees and win the pennant. Lead roles include Cameron Powell as Joe, Cara Bachman as Meg, Hunter Albertson as Mr. Applegate,

Rachel Snare as Lola, and Gracie Redding as Gloria. Performances of "Damn Yankees" are Thursday, Jan. 20 and Friday, Jan. 21, at 7 p.m.; and Saturday, Jan. 22, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Snow dates are Jan. 27-29.

General admission is \$7, with senior and student admission \$5. Tickets may be purchased at the door or online at [southcountytheatre.org](http://southcountytheatre.org). South County's "Damn Yankees" is presented at South County Secondary School Auditorium, 8501 Silverbrook Road, Lorton.



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**Gloria Thorpe (play by Gracie Redding), acting as a probing reporter, asks Joe and Meg Boyd (played by Cameron Powell and Cara Bachman) about Joe's long suffering obsession with the Senators.**



**The Senators watch another opposing team's ball fly over the wall.**

# First Book Published

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spend hours listening to books on tape together, Gina McKinsey said.

Rebecca McKinsey said it wasn't much of a surprise to her friends and family when she said she'd written a book because she'd been working on her story for so long, but Gina McKinsey said she originally envisioned a spiral-bound publication that could be printed at any print shop.

"She made it very clear she wanted a real book," Gina McKinsey said. "We agreed we'd look into that when she was finished."

Rebecca McKinsey approached a longtime family friend from the Centreville Church of Christ, Danny Glover, to work with as her editor.

An editor himself, but for newspapers instead of books, Glover agreed to work with her, spending nights and weekends working on the copy and passing changes back and forth with the young author via a thumb drive.

"She's a better writer than I was at her age," Glover said. Newspaper writing is different from literature, he said, so he read her copy to ensure he could follow the story and the plot and found himself enjoying the characters and their journey.

"I'm really looking forward to seeing the future adventures of her storytellers," he said. "We're already talking about working on her second book. You can tell when reading the book that it's a series."

## More

Rebecca McKinsey's book, "The Storytellers: Anterria," is available online at [www.Booklocker.com](http://www.Booklocker.com) (ISBN 978-1-60910-627-0), where the first two chapters can be downloaded as a free PDF file. More information on the book is available at [www.TheStorytellersOnline.com](http://www.TheStorytellersOnline.com).

**AS A YOUNG** reader, Rebecca McKinsey said she enjoyed reading books that were part of a longer series, like the wildly popular Harry Potter books.

She knows that having a book published at 19 is a rare feat, but she wouldn't have it any other way. It might have been difficult for some adults to take her seriously when she'd say she was writing a book, she recalled, because lots of teenagers talk about writing books. But she found support among her family and friends and charged forward to make her book a reality.

Dorothy McKinsey, Rebecca's grandmother, said Rebecca comes from a long line of writers, but she is the first to be published.

"She is a very bright young lady," Dorothy McKinsey said. "I am not sure how long she has been writing, nearly as long as when she first met pencil and paper. But she does so many other things well too. She sews without patterns, she plays piano and guitar, draws, knits. I don't know where it all came from but it is there."

Right now, Rebecca McKinsey doesn't have any plans for attending college or furthering her education. But she writes daily and approaches it as a full time job, Gina McKinsey said.

"It has been interesting for us all that friends — peers and adults — don't quite know what to make of Rebecca's plans," Gina McKinsey. "The normal course is to graduate from high school and go off straight to college. Becca finished her course work in July 2009 and officially graduated in October 2009. And she had, and still has, no plans to go off to college. People have a very difficult time understanding that. She has thought about a formal study in literature, or perhaps studying library science at some point, but for the foreseeable future, she is going to focus on writing. College will always be there, and she doesn't feel rushed to continue formal education."

She certainly has created a great deal of work for herself, as her series of books is already planned to be at least five more volumes.

"I really love the stories in themselves," Rebecca McKinsey said. "I don't write for shock value or to get on lists. I write because it's what I love to do."

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# OPINION

## Transportation Plan without Substance

Say no to liquor plan, a giveaway to big business.

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So consider this quote from Gov. Bob McDonnell on his latest plan for transportation funding:

"I'm asking all of you to support a plan that pumps billions into roads, creates tens of thousands of new jobs, adds no new debt, starts work now, and doesn't raise taxes."

Lots of money, no debt, no taxes. Not likely.

In fact, the governor's plan would take existing revenue that is paying for existing costs, like public safety and education, and forcing reallocation to transportation.

The so-called privatization of the liquor business would cost the state hundreds of millions of dollars in lost revenue that is currently being used for core state services, services that have already been cut to the bone. The one-time infusion of up to \$400 million (literally

not enough money to pay for a single new interchange on a highway) does not make up for the loss of revenue annually. Or the harm of possibly tripling the number of liquor stores in the state.

Who would benefit? Very large retailers who would get almost all of the licenses to sell liquor.

Fixing the transportation debacle in Virginia will require new revenue. Gov. McDonnell is more interested in saying that he cut the size of government and turned more business over to the private sector than a meaningful fix for transportation. Right now, his proposal is to take the insufficient amount of money being spent on education, public safety and the safety net and spend it on roads instead.

The result will be irreparable harm and not nearly enough money to improve roads and transit.

look forward to working with my colleagues and constituents through another community engagement process.

A number of things will happen in Fairfax County during 2011 in addition to adopting the budget — some Supervisor districts will change, 13,000 Defense employees will move to Ft. Belvoir, and state and local elections will take place.

In addition to these items, I will be working toward achieving several goals for the year ahead. These goals deal with growth and redevelopment, energy efficiency, and sustainability, economic development, and transportation.

Fairfax County's future is in redevelopment. As Fairfax County continues to grow, it is important that we get it right by encouraging growth where it can be supported by mass transit in compact, walkable mixed use developments. This will allow growth to happen in a way that protects the environment, our older stable neighborhoods and offers another life style choice that is desirable for our residents through all chapters of life.

Our vision for transforming Tysons is a model for future smart growth in Fairfax County. Look for development to advance during the next year (as a result of Comprehensive Plan changes in Tysons, Merrifield, Springfield and other redeveloping parts of the county) that will contribute to that vision.

In 2011, I will make encouraging innovation and collaboration for energy that is clean, efficient, sustainable, secure and reliable a priority. Energy efficiency is critical for industry to remain competitive in Fairfax County. It is also the right thing to do. In November I began plans for a Private Sector Energy Task Force

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Our legislators in the Virginia General Assembly should just say no.

Judge the governor's proposal for yourself, read it at [www.governor.virginia.gov/News](http://www.governor.virginia.gov/News) under Jan. 14.

— MARY KIMM,

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## Dogs and Cats, Parrots And Pigs, Spiders and Snakes

It's time to take some photos of your family and your favorite animals and send them in to the Connection for our Feb. 2 Pet Connection.

Write a paragraph or two about how you acquired your pet or what's special about your pet or what you've learned from your pet, have your children draw a picture, take some photos and e-mail in by next week. Send to [south@connectionnewspapers.com](mailto:south@connectionnewspapers.com)

## Get Involved In School Budget

To the Editor:

Recently, Fairfax County Public Schools (FCPS) Superintendent Jack Dale presented the School Board with his proposal for next year's budget. The proposed \$2.2 billion budget outlines programs and services for our growing and increasingly diverse student population. It also includes funds to give eligible employees a step increase and a market scale adjustment after two years without any increase in compensation.

Our population will grow by a projected 2,120 students next year. We project that in 2012, one in four students will be eligible for free and reduced-price meals, a federal indicator of poverty — making that the fastest growing segment of our population. We expect to see a 15 percent increase in the number of students whose first language is not English. There will be increased costs to comply with the mandated online testing requirement for all students taking the Virginia Standards of Learning (SOL) tests.

We cannot meet the needs of our staff and students without adequate resources. That is why Superintendent Dale has included in his proposal a request to the Board of Supervisors for an increase of 3 percent, or \$48.8 million, in the transfer of funds over the FY 2011 level. This reflects a realistic set of needs.

Difficult times require difficult choices. The Fairfax County School Board has shown great fiscal responsibility during tough economic times. In the past three

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## Setting Priorities for 2011

County chairwoman outlines year ahead.

BY SHARON BULOVA  
CHAIRMAN, FAIRFAX COUNTY BOARD  
OF SUPERVISORS

As we turn the page for the New Year, Fairfax County continues to face significant challenges. Our economy is on a slow road to recovery from the worst recession in decades. Residential and commercial property values are still too low, close to a thousand homeowners in Fairfax are still struggling with foreclosures and nearly 30,000 of our residents are unable to find work.

Despite these challenges, Fairfax County continues to be an exceptional place to live, work and play. We have taken advantage of some of the opportunities the economic downturn has presented. With the cost of construction at a record low, we have been able to realize long-term savings in our capital program for parks and schools. We have also made organizational changes and found efficiencies that have lowered the cost of providing services while keeping taxes affordable.

Work has begun on the County's budget for Fiscal Year 2012. As the effects of the Great Recession linger, we estimate a projected shortfall in our \$3.3 billion General Fund Budget for Fiscal Year 2012 of about \$50 million. Giving employees raises "as usual" would increase this shortfall by \$107 million — \$33 million for County workers and \$74 million for School employees.

When our Board adopts the budget in April, we will be investing in our community's priorities. The budget we adopt must be balanced and cannot include a deficit. As in past years, it is critical to have the community at the table with us as we consider funding decisions and I

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# Looking Ahead to Summer

## Parents begin signing up their children for summer camp.

BY CRISTINA ABELLAN-MATAMOROS  
THE CONNECTION

**I**n spite of harsh winter winds, parents are shifting their focus to warmer months and looking for the perfect summer camps for their children.

“Late January is the time to start looking,” said Grace Becker from Northern Virginia, mother of a 10 year old and a 13 year old. “It can be a stressful process initially, but every year gets a little bit easier. For me, I didn’t have much of a choice because I needed the childcare, but every family is different.” At most summer camps, enrollment works on a first-come first-serve basis, causing some to fill up quickly.

To help guide parents in their search, the Fairfax County Association for the Gifted has compiled a summer camp guide, available for \$10. The guide focuses on “enrichment [and] academic camps,” according to Lara Bove of McLean, producer of the guide. “I try to get as much of an overview of the camps listed in the guide as I can.” Music, drama, and nature camps are also featured

in the guide, providing “exposure for niche camps ... that won’t put a flashy ad in the Washington Post,” said Becker, who volunteers on the production of the guide.

“Parents are looking for different things,” Becker said. “There are working parents who are mostly looking for childcare for the summer, and then there are stay-at-home moms who look for more flexible camps [with] half-day sessions.”

The availability of extended care hours is a growing concern among working parents, according to several camp directors. Kate Summer, who runs the Katydid Kids summer camps in Frying Pan Park, Burke Lake Burke, Colvin Run Mill Park, and Lake Fairfax Park, said that she has “a lot of parents signing up for after care.” About 60 per cent of the parents who enroll their children in one of her sessions are working parents, according to Summer. The guide includes information about childcare for each listed camp.

Although specifics vary, most parents are

### More

A sampling of county and community fun camps:  
<http://www.katydidkids.com> which is the one that has the camps in Fairfax County Parks  
<http://www.ticcamp.com/> located in McLean  
[http://www.levineschool.org/site/PageServer?pagename=classes\\_campgeneral](http://www.levineschool.org/site/PageServer?pagename=classes_campgeneral) located in Arlington  
<http://www.theaburnschool.org/camp.cfm> in Herndon



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Youngsters gather at one of the Katydid Kids summer camps.

looking for a safe, fun camp where their child will be actively engaged. “[I’m looking for] safety, fun, the typical things that parents want,” said Bove.

Clifton’s Elizabeth Schultz, mother of four, added, “I investigate for things that are fun. It’s great [for the youngsters] to have an outdoor experience, [to] exercise brain and body ... and [to] give me a break.”

But for many parents, money is also a concern when considering camps for their children. “Especially if you have three or four children, price is a biggie,” said Schultz.

However, some parents such as Tim Higgins of Great Falls, say that expensive enrichment camps can help flesh out a col-

lege application.

Nancy Soschan, who runs a camp-advising program in Springfield called Summer Solutions, strongly agrees. “Wilderness adventure camps, academic enrichment camps, art camps are really great for teenagers,” she said. A representative of Wilderness Adventure, a sleepaway outdoor camp in Roanoke, claimed that such summer experiences give college applicants intriguing essay topics.

Soschan strongly recommends sleepaway camps to foster competence and independence. “Kids learn to be independent,” she said. “They learn ... sharing and communicating with others.”

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Sandy the dog is played by Brady, companion to Lake Braddock Secondary School staff member Judy Edwards. Annie is played by student Courtney Bradshaw. Director Mary Woods says that it took Brady a little while to get used to the commotion on the set, but has adjusted nicely.

# Bruins' Hard Knock Show

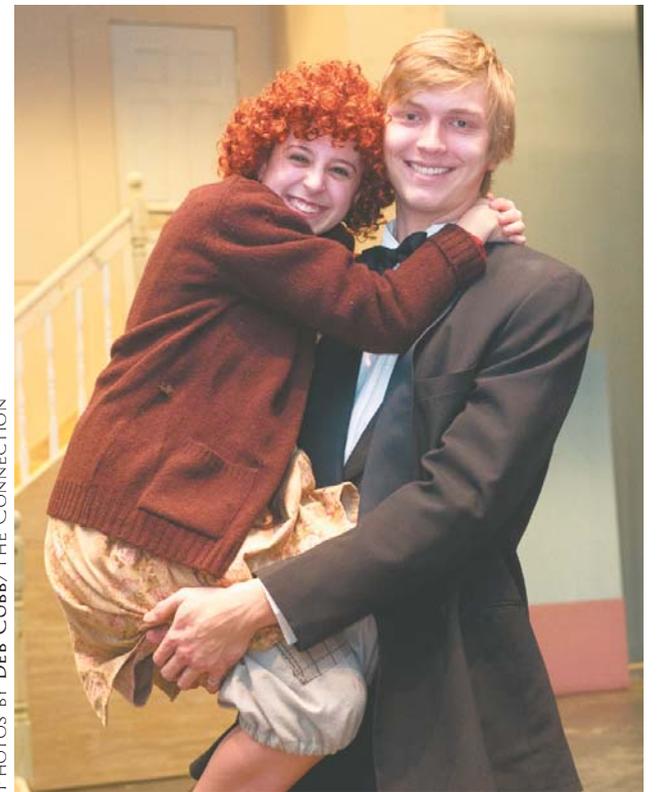
Lake Braddock Theater students stage 'Annie.'

The students of the Lake Braddock Musical Theater are putting the final touches on their production of the musical "Annie." On Thursday, Jan. 13, actors were running through the show in their newly arrived costumes. A total of 90 students and one dog are involved in the production, as members of the

cast, crew and pit orchestra. The show opens on Jan. 27, at 7:30 p.m., in the Lake Braddock Little Theatre at Lake Braddock Secondary School. Tickets are available online at [www.lbmusical.webs.com](http://www.lbmusical.webs.com) and at the door. Shows are also on Friday, Jan. 28, at 7:30 p.m., and Saturday, Jan. 29, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.



The orphans perform 'It's a Hard Knock Life.'



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Annie (Courtney Bradshaw) and Daddy Oliver Warbucks (Brent Gibbons).



The Boylan Sisters, played by Taylor Morgan, left, and Allison Kraft, right, run through their scene with Scott Cox, who plays Burt Healey.



Miss Hannigan (Katie Lee), Rooster (Trent Hasty) and Lilly (Kelli Boyle).

# ENTERTAINMENT

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

## THURSDAY/JAN. 20

**Book Discussion Group.** 7 p.m. John Marshall Library, 6209 Rose Hill Drive, Alexandria. "The Hemingses of Monticello" by Annette Gordon-Reed. Discussion will continue at February meeting. Adults. 703-971-0010.

**Springfield Writers' Group.** 7 p.m. Richard Byrd Library, 7250 Commerce St., Springfield. Give and receive feedback in a supportive setting. Adults. 703-451-8055.

**Lorton Book Club.** 7 p.m. Lorton Library, 9520 Richmond Highway, Lorton. "The Way Through the Woods" by Colin Dexter. Adults. 703-339-7385.

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

**"Damn Yankees."** 7 p.m. South County Secondary School Auditorium, 8501 Silverbrook Road, Lorton. A musical about a Washington Senators fan who makes a pact with the devil. \$7 adults, \$5 seniors and students. AJRose1@fcps.edu or 703-785-3082.

## FRIDAY/JAN. 21

**"Willy Wonka Jr."** 7:30 p.m. at the New Hope Church, 8905 Ox Road, Lorton. Northern Virginia Players present Roald Dahl's story of the famous candy maker. \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door. 703-866-3546 or www.nvplayers.com.

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**Perú Negro With Eva Ayllón: "Festejo"** 8 p.m. at the George Mason University Center for the Arts Concert Hall, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. A group of more than 30 dancers and musicians performs the rhythms, sounds and movements propagated along Peru's coast by African slaves, joined by singer Eva Ayllón. Tickets \$23-\$46, available at 888-945-2468 or cfa.gmu.edu.

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## SUNDAY/JAN. 23

**Outerloop Presents: The End is Near Tour with I See Stars, Close Your Eyes, Abandon All Ships, Us and From Outside.** 6 p.m. Jaxx Nightclub, 6355 Rolling Road, Springfield. \$12 advance, \$14 at the door. www.Jaxxroxx.com.

**Ars Nova Chamber Orchestra.** 7:30

p.m. St. John's United Methodist Church, 5312 Backlick Road, Springfield. Devienne's Quartet for Bassoon and Strings, Op. 73, Mozart's Piano Quartet in G Minor, K.478, and Wagner's Siegfried Idyll. Joel Lazar, conductor. arsnovawashington@gmail.com.

## MONDAY/JAN. 24

**Teddy Bear Tales.** 11 a.m. Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. Stories and songs. Tickets distributed 30 minutes before program begins. Age 13-23 months with adult. 703-249-1520.

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

**Frosty Mittens.** 10:30 a.m. Kingstowne Library, 6500 Landsdowne Centre, Alexandria. Wintry stories. Age 13-23 months with adult. Registration not required; tickets distributed beginning 30 minutes before the event. 703-339-4610.

**Read to the Dog.** 4:30 p.m. Kingstowne Library, 6500 Landsdowne Centre, Alexandria. Read to a reading therapy dog. Age 6-12 with adult. Register at 703-339-4610.

## TUESDAY/JAN. 25

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

**Writers Peer Review Group.** 7 p.m. Kingstowne Library, 6500 Landsdowne Centre, Alexandria. Review peers' works and receive in-

depth feedback on your own. 703-339-4610.

## WEDNESDAY/JAN. 26

**Faculty Artist Series: Philippe Chao, Marcio Botelho and Patricia Parker.** 8 p.m. at the George Mason University Center for the Arts Harris Theatre, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. Free. 888-945-2468 or cfa.gmu.edu.

**Travel Club.** 1 p.m. Richard Byrd Library, 7250 Commerce St., Springfield. Bring lunch and enjoy lively discussion. Adults. 703-451-8055.

**One for You, One for Me.** 10:30 a.m. Lorton Library, 9520 Richmond Highway, Lorton. Stories and songs about sharing. Age 2-3 with adult. 703-339-7385.

## THURSDAY/JAN. 27

**Bear Snores On.** 2 p.m. Richard Byrd Library, 7250 Commerce St., Springfield. Stories and activities. Age 3-5 with adult. 703-451-8055.

**"Annie."** 7:30 p.m. Lake Braddock Secondary School Little Theatre, 9200 Burke Lake Road, Burke. Tickets \$12. www.lbmusical.webs.com.

## FRIDAY/JAN. 28

**Mason Jazz Concert.** 8 p.m. at the George Mason University Center for the Arts Harris Theatre, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. Free. 888-945-2468 or cfa.gmu.edu.

**L.A. Theatre Works "The Real Dr. Strangelove"** 8 p.m. at the George Mason University Center for the Arts Concert Hall, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. Tickets \$18-\$36, available at 888-945-2468 or cfa.gmu.edu.

**Independent Living Project.** 10 a.m. Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. Fridays from Jan. 28-March 11. 703-249-1520.

**"Annie."** 7:30 p.m. Lake Braddock Secondary School Little Theatre, 9200 Burke Lake Road, Burke. Tickets \$12. www.lbmusical.webs.com.

## SATURDAY/JAN. 29

**Deutsche Staatsphilharmonie.** 8 p.m. at George Mason University Center for the Arts Concert Hall, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. The German State Philharmonic, conducted by Philippe Entremont on its first tour of the U.S., performing Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegels lustige Streiche" and Brahms' Symphony No. 4, Op. 98. Entremont also joins Sebastian Knauer on piano for Mozart's Concerto for Two Pianos, No. 10 in E-Flat major, K. 365. Tickets are \$30-\$60, available at 888-945-2468 or cfa.gmu.edu.

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**"Annie."** 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Lake Braddock Secondary School Little Theatre, 9200 Burke Lake Road, Burke. Tickets \$12. www.lbmusical.webs.com.

## SUNDAY/JAN. 30

**Faculty Artist Series: Mira Yang, mezzo-soprano.** 7 p.m. at the George Mason University Center for the Arts Harris Theatre, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. Free. 888-945-2468 or cfa.gmu.edu.

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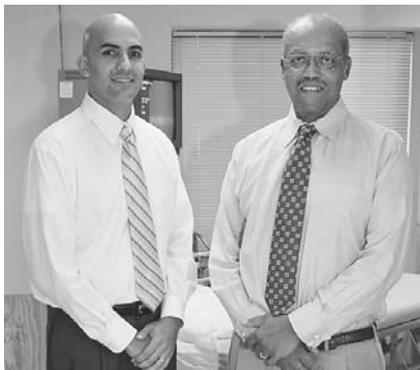
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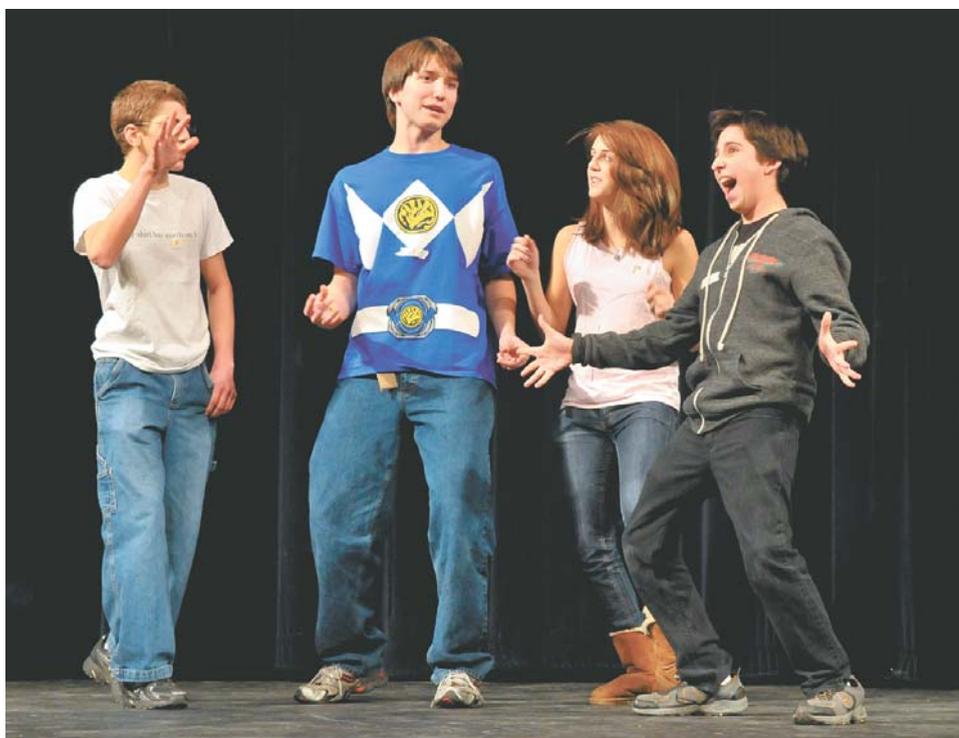
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## CAMPS & SCHOOLS



Robinson Secondary actors Zach Ghalayoni, Jackson Muse, Emily Rowson, Olivia Serio and Hillary Holloway receive three sixes for the first set.



Josh Reiter moves the scene into a musical with his Woodson High classmates, Meaghan Sniegowski, Riley McGrath and C.J. McCracken.



Meaghan Sniegowski, Riley McGrath and C.J. McCracken of Woodson High School get all theatrical in their Theatre Sports effort.

Chip Rome announces the Brown Bag rule and crowns a Thomas Jefferson performer during the first round.

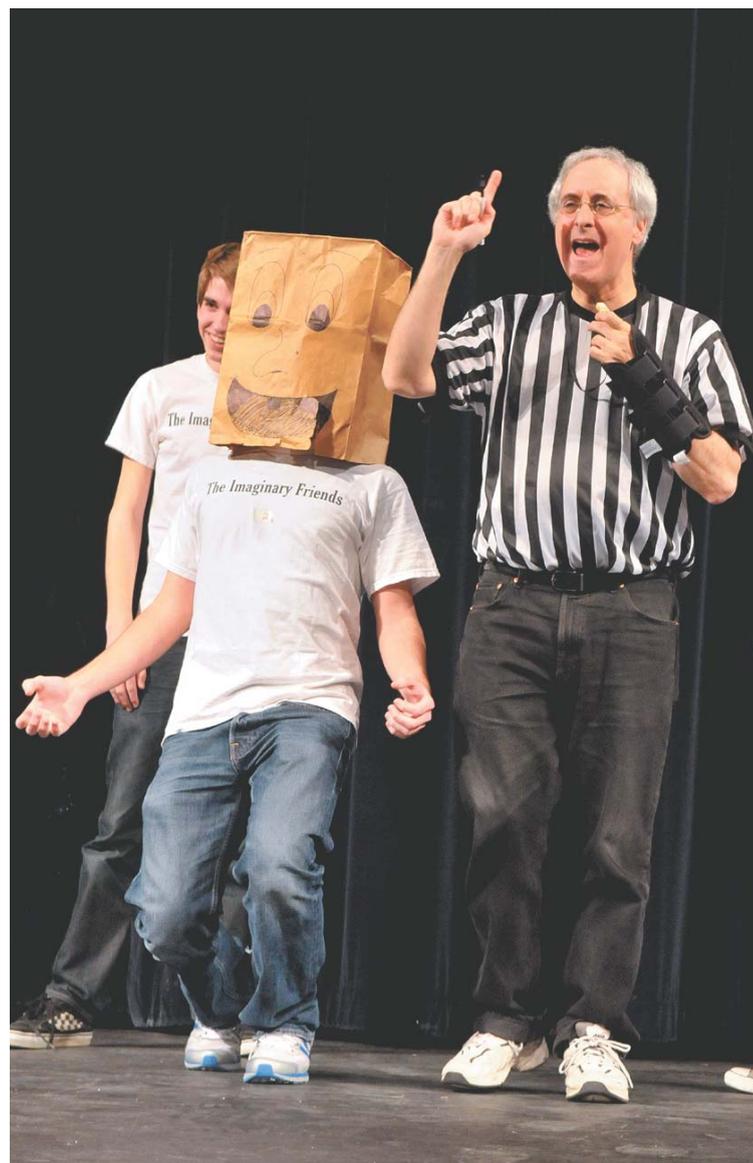


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# Improv Tonight

Robinson Secondary hosts 28th Annual Theatre Sports event on Jan. 14.

**T**heatre Sports was the brainchild of Keith Johnstone while he was at the Loose Moose Theatre Company in Calgary, Canada. Douglas “Chip” Rome, the theater director at Robinson for the past 30 years, heard about the exercise from his sister, who lives in Calgary. He brought it to the school in 1983.

The exercise starts with the Improv groups showing up. This year, eight schools participated on Friday, Jan. 14: Robinson, Hayfield, Falls Church, Chantilly, Fairfax, Oakton, Thomas Jefferson and Woodson.

Three questions are asked to the audience ... People you want to be stuck in an elevator with? Places you don’t want to go without a flashlight? And Things you don’t want to find under your seat? The audience provides the answers that are then presented to the improvisation troupes as they take the stage. Groups are limited to five. The first round is 3 minutes.

Acting as referee, Rome introduced the rules. No wimping, waffling or blocking.

Any who does, receive the red sequined flag that may be part of the fabric used to construct Dorothy’s shoes for the Wizard performance at Robinson. The second offence would be that of inappropriate dialogue or language, the perpetrator gets the brown bag over their head for 60 seconds. The third rule is “No Groaning.” Groaning should resound from the audience when someone says no to an idea.

The first part of the Theatre Sports concerned styles. After the troupe selected the words that they would work with from the list — a person, place and thing — Rome would call out a different style every 20 seconds. The troupes responded to changes, beginning as themselves then prompted to western, mime, soap opera, musical, science fiction and Dr. Seuss.

After the first two rounds, two teams were tied — Thomas Jefferson and Chantilly. A Hat Game was called to break the tie. Chantilly won the contest. Chantilly student Taylor Jarrell won the individual award for the evening’s sports.

— LOUISE KRAFT

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## SPORTS

# Bruins Finds Their Way on Hardwood

Lake Braddock boys, at full strength, have been impressive of late.

BY RICH SANDERS  
THE CONNECTION

Following a difficult start due partly to a lack of manpower as a result of the extended football season last fall, the Lake Braddock Secondary boys' basketball team is slowly rounding into form.

The Bruins (6-7) were somewhat short-handed, suiting just seven varsity players to begin the season as a result of several team members being unavailable because they were helping the school's football team win a second consecutive Northern Region title and qualify for the state playoffs. On the hardwood, the Bruins did not even have a full group with which to practice.

But eventually Lake Braddock got back to or close to full strength. The Bruins opened the season 2-4, including a lopsided 68-40 home loss to Herndon in their second game on Dec. 7.

But the team, following its first six games, has won four of its past seven games since to stabilize somewhat. Head coach Brian Metress said his squad played particularly well in a recent 63-57 Patriot District home loss to T.C. Williams on Jan. 7 and was also pleased with the Bruins' overall play in a 77-63 district win at South County on Thursday, Jan. 13. And earlier last week, Lake Braddock handled Lee, 70-46, in a district road game on Jan. 10.

In the win over a strong, unbeaten T.C. Williams squad, Lake Braddock led by double digits at one point. The Bruins jumped out to a 16-7 lead after

one quarter and carried a 30-22 advantage into the half. But the Titans (11-0) came back to win in the second half despite trailing with just five minutes remaining in the game. Nonetheless, it was a good showing by Lake Braddock, which received 22 points from senior guard Cory Bonds and 10 apiece from senior center Bobby Freedman and senior forward Ibrahim Wehelie. Jamal Pullen led T.C. with 20 points.

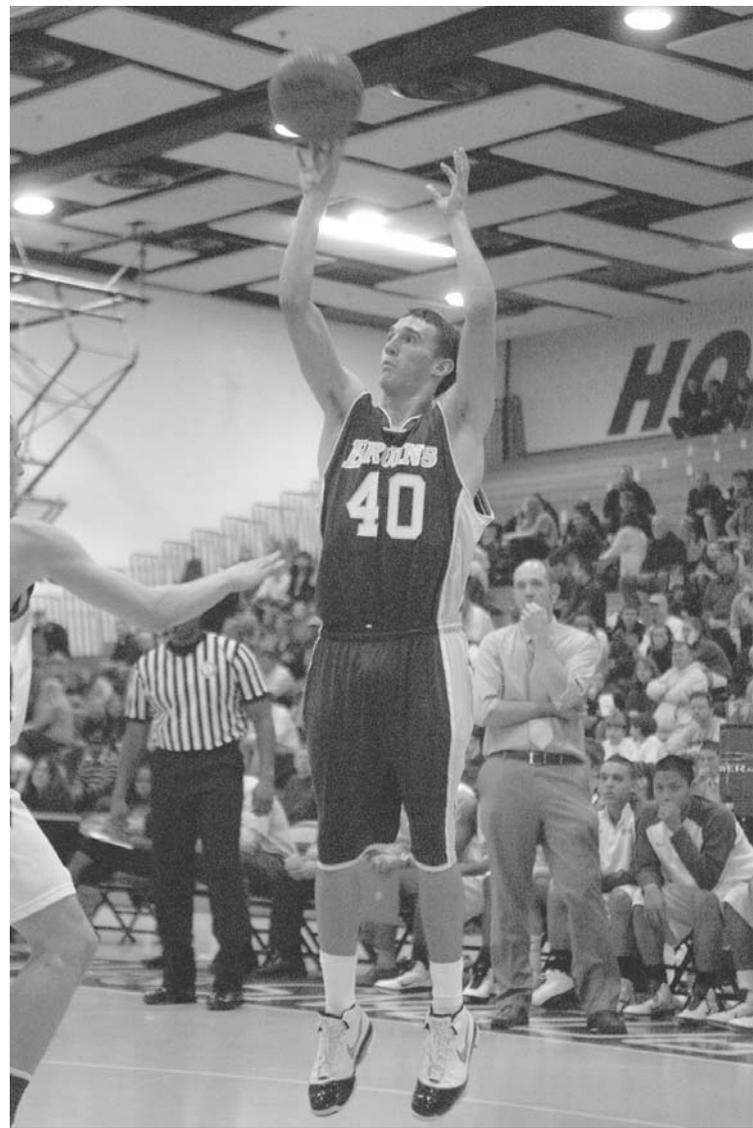
The Bruins followed the close loss to T.C. Williams with the wins over Lee and South County. Four Bruins finished in double digit scoring in the win over the Lancers — Bonds with 20 points, along with Freedman (15), senior forward Matt Zanellato (13) and junior forward Tyler Snow (11). Lee's leading scorers were Maseer Ghorab (14 points) and David Johnson (8). In the win over the Stallions, Freedman led the way with 17 points, followed by big games from Zanellato (15), senior forward Chris Williams (13) and Bonds (13). For the Stallions, Marqueice Johnson scored 22 points and Nik Biberaj had 15.

Lake Braddock, with the addition of football players Bonds, Zanellato and Chris Williams, now has much more depth and athleticism and is in a position to hold its own against any team in either the district or region. The Bruins, with a full line-up available, have been able to run the court better and utilize their team speed.

In the T.C. Game, in fact, Lake Braddock pressed the entire game that caused problems for the talented Titans.

From here on out Lake Braddock, perhaps an unheralded squad because of its slow start, should be much more competitive and a definite factor in the district.

Lake Braddock was scheduled to play district home games this week against Annandale on Wednesday, Jan. 19 and W.T. Woodson on Friday, Jan. 21.



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**Matt Zanellato (40) scored 13 points in Lake Braddock's recent win over the Lee Lancers.**

# South County Hoops Hits Mid-season Wall

Fairfax boys on a roll, Spartans down Lee.

BY RICH SANDERS  
THE CONNECTION

South County has hit a tough mid-season skid, having lost five straight games after getting off to an 8-1 start this season. The Stallions, whose scheduled game against Lee on Tuesday of this week was postponed due to the poor weather, lost their fifth straight last Thursday night, falling at home to a resurgent Lake Braddock squad, 77-63. Lake Braddock, in the Patriot District win over the Stallions, had a big night from Bobby Freedman (17 points) as well as Matt Zanellato (15), senior forward Chris Williams (13) and senior guard Cory Bonds (13). For the Stallions, junior forward Marqueice Johnson scored 22 points and senior forward Nik Biberaj had 15. Also for South County, senior guard Alex Carrington scored eight points, junior guard Rodie Lamb scored seven and sophomore guard



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**The Lee High boys, under coach Michael Harris, lost a tough home game to non-region opponent Bladensburg of Maryland last Saturday night.**

Oren Burks six.

Earlier last week, against unbeaten dis-

trict opponent T.C. Williams (11-0), South County struggled early on in a 74-63 home

loss on Jan. 10. The Stallions, who trailed 19-6 after one quarter, had a huge game from Johnson, who scored a game-high 26 points to go along with 12 rebounds. Biberaj scored 15 points with 11 rebounds in the losing effort.

South County will be looking to get back on the winning track when it meets district foe Annandale in a home game this Friday night.

**THE FAIRFAX** High boys' basketball team has gone on a mid-season tear over recent weeks, stringing together five straight wins to move over the .500 mark at 8-6.

The Rebels, who were 1-4 to begin the season and just 3-6 following a 67-55 non-district home loss to Yorktown on Dec. 29, have since won five in a row — Liberty District victories over host Falls Church, 64-50, on Jan. 3; visiting Jefferson, 76-53, on Jan. 6; visiting Stone Bridge, 71-55, on Jan. 12; and at South Lakes, 85-71, on Friday

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## SPORTS

# Boys Basketball Roundup

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night, Jan. 14.

In the win over South Lakes, a victory that improved Fairfax's district record to 5-1, four Rebels' players scored in double digits: sophomore guard Zack Burnett (20 points), senior guard Joey Boyle (19), junior forward Jazz Holley (14) and senior forward Spencer Macleod (13 points, team-high nine rebounds). John Robic, a sophomore guard, added eight points in the win against the Seahawks (6-7), who were led by J.D. Wallace's 15 points and Mitchell Dempster's 14.

In Fairfax's win over Stone Bridge two days earlier, Joey Boyle scored a game-high 22 points to pace the Rebels, who also received strong nights from Holley (14 points) and Macleod (13). That contest was tied at 36 at halftime before Fairfax outscored the Bulldogs 20-11 in the third quarter to gain control of the game.

Fairfax was scheduled to host a red-hot McLean team earlier this week, a contest originally scheduled for Tuesday before snow forced it to be postponed until the following day. McLean is 8-4 overall and 4-2 in district play.

### COLLEGE NOTES

**Alexis Simone Poindexter-Jenkins** of Lorton, daughter of Mrs. Renee M. Jenkin, is among the 853 students who entered Colgate University with the class of 2014 in late August. The class, selected from an applicant

pool of almost 7,900 students, is the most diverse to enroll at Colgate. Poindexter-Jenkins is a graduate of Hayfield Secondary School.

**Jenna L. Tryon**, daughter of

Michael and Heidi Tryon of Fairfax Station and a 2009 graduate of South County Secondary was named to the dean's list during the fall semester of the 2010-11 academic year at Bucknell University.

Fairfax is not scheduled to play this Friday, but will host first place Langley next Tuesday, Jan. 25. The Saxons, who were scheduled to host McLean this Friday night, are 6-0 in district play.

West Springfield High (2-9) earned a 62-48 Patriot District home win over Lee on Jan. 7. Both the Spartans and Lancers are experiencing tough seasons thus far. West Springfield, in a district game at Lake Braddock on Jan. 4, received 14 points from Lawrence Rouse in a 72-51 Spartans' loss. Colin Mosley scored nine points for West Springfield, while Josh Armstrong and Ali Kazmi scored eight and seven points, respectively. Bobby Freedman tallied 19 for Lake Braddock.

Lee, looking for its first win, played Bladensburg (Md.) tough in a 54-40 home loss last Saturday night. The Lancers took an early 15-6 lead and led 23-20 at the half. Maseer Ghorab scored 16 points in the game for the Lancers, while KC Clark added 15.

In Lee's recent loss to West Springfield, good outings for the Lancers came from David Johnson (10 points, seven rebounds), KT Taylor (13 points) and Clark (10 points). Lee will play at district opponent West Potomac this Friday night. West Springfield will play at T.C. Williams.

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# Richmond Diary 2011

## State senator faces busy first week of 2011 General Assembly session.

BY SEN. DAVE MARSDEN  
D-37

*This is the first of weekly reviews of activity in Richmond during this session of the General Assembly by State Sen. Dave Marsden (D-37).*

The most important event that triggers the start of the General Assembly session for me is the legislative forum held every year at the Fairfax County Government Center before the legislature convenes. Citizens address their state legislators on any issue of concern to them. The list of needs is staggering and sometimes heartbreaking. The event is a humbling experience when you realize that you do not have the resources to address all of these concerns adequately.

On Monday, I arrived in Richmond to begin setting up our office. We are in Richmond for 45 days this session. My long-time roommate, Del. David Bulova (D-37), and I stay at the Richmond home of House Minority Leader Ward Armstrong (D-10) of Martinsville. Ward is an extraordinarily talented 20-year legislator who has been a great mentor to me.

On Tuesday, my legislative aide and I be-

gan preparing the bills I am filing this year. A number of groups and members of the business community have approached me to sponsor bills for them, and I agreed to introduce a number of them based on importance. Senators are under intense pressure to sponsor legislation because House members are limited to 15 bills this year. I ended up submitting 23 bills, three Commending Resolutions and one budget amendment.

I also met with Gov. Robert McDonnell (R) and the Public Safety Secretary Marla Decker regarding the most important issue I am dealing with this session. This is a budget amendment to study restructuring juvenile justice re-entry to save millions, reduce the size of government and put our young offenders in the best position to succeed and lead crime free lives. They were very receptive. More on this later.

On Wednesday, Lt. Governor Bill Bolling (R) gavelled us into session at noon. I took my seat next to Sen. George Barker (D-39), who is one of the smartest members of the Senate. When I was in the House of Delegates, David Bulova was my seatmate. I learned early in life that having close working relationships and friendships with brilliant people like George and David is the

best way to insure that you make the best decisions possible.

Wednesday night we filed into the House of Delegates Chamber with the members of the Supreme Court, the Governors Cabinet and many others to hear the Governor's "State of the Commonwealth" address. He addressed many issues important to all of us, which I support including economic development and job growth. I am concerned however over his continued efforts to borrow \$3 billion that will exceed our self-imposed cap of 5 percent of the general fund to service any bond debt we incur. This is a fiscally dangerous path I will not support. It will take money away from schools, public safety and health care. After the speech, legislators attended a reception at the Governors' Mansion where I had the opportunity to renew my conversation of the day before with the governor.

**ON THURSDAY**, I had my first bill before a subcommittee, which dealt with strengthening drunk driving laws for individuals under 21. It passed 5-0 as I finally resolved an issue with the U.S. Justice Department that had previously blocked it. My friend, Del. Bill Janis (R-56), will introduce the bill in the House of Delegates. We ended the day with a dinner in honor of Virginia's largest industry, agriculture and forestry. Next week we begin hearing the bulk of more than 2,500 bills.

Will let you know how that went next week.

## Bulova

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that will work with our county staff and my office to identify strategies to realize progress toward meeting our energy goals.

In addition to clean energy, I will be working with our corporate neighbors in identifying and fostering the emergence of new industry sectors, such as personalized medicine and tourism. Together with our business community we can build a new economy in Fairfax County, and emerge from the Great Recession stronger than ever.

And lastly, improving mobility in Fairfax County that incorporates multi-modal options for our workers and residents will be a top priority for 2011. We must continue to plan for and invest in pedestrian and bike routes, light rail, Metro, and the VRE, and ensure they connect to offer efficient mobility options.

Fairfax County offers a great quality of life. The most important ingredient in making that happen is the positive engagement of our community. I extend my warmest wishes for the year ahead as we work together to realize its promise.

### COMMENTARY

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## The New Road to Happiness

BY FIONNUALA QUINN

Lots of us have fond memories of getting ourselves to school but few local children walk or bike there today. In Fairfax County, many who live within the one-mile limit of their elementary school are bused if it is decided that unusual hazards make the route unsafe. One option would be to help remove some of the obstacles through the Safe Routes to Schools (SRTS) Program. This Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT) program provides funds to make bicycling and walking a safe option. Of the \$13,000,000 total funds available to Virginia schools, Fairfax County has received only \$10,000 to date.

The image of Fairfax children walking to school in the past is preserved in a silent movie, "The Road to Happiness." This movie was produced in 1924 by the Ford Motor Company as part of a campaign to promote road paving for automobiles and was filmed in various parts of Fairfax County and employed mostly local residents. Copies of what remains of the original movie are available through the public library.

In an early scene, children walk along an unpaved West Ox Road to the original Navy schoolhouse, scraping their boots before entering. Later, the teacher encourages the students to enter the Good Roads essay contest. The Good Roads movement was sweeping the country at the time and the contest drew over a quarter of a million entries annually.

### COMMENTARY

One of the students wins and heads to Washington to be presented with a college scholarship by President Calvin Coolidge. The student goes on to study highway engineering, eventually returning home as the local County Engineer. Finally, we see children happily walking together on the newly paved road to the Navy schoolhouse. One pair of students drive a pony and cart to the school.

That one-room schoolhouse has long since been replaced with an eight-hundred student facility while West Ox Road is a four-lane divided highway. Today, many children living short distances from the school cannot easily walk there. Sidewalks are missing in many locations and vehicles speed by the school on three sides.

While in the past getting to school had fostered great independence, now many children are not encouraged to walk or bike there. This change in children's behavior came about in large part because of how we designed and constructed the surrounding neighborhoods and streets.

With SRTS funds, we can fix the non-continuous sidewalks, provide safety education and allow some more choices in how children can get to school. While we may not see many students arriving by pony and cart, it would be nice if a few more could safely walk and bike to their local elementary school.

*Fionnuala Quinn, a member of Fairfax Advocates for Better Bicycling (FABB), is a Fairfax City resident, a cyclist and civil engineer who co-wrote the recently-published Guide for Reviewing Public Road Design and Bicycling Accommodations for Virginia Bicycling Advocates.*

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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years (FY 2009-FY2011), FCPS took reductions and cost avoidances totaling more than \$465 million and eliminated more than 1,400 positions.

It is time now to compensate our employees for their outstanding work that has kept FCPS a leader in student achievement. Additionally, our starting teacher salaries have declined over the last two years and we need to bring those salaries up so we can continue to attract the most qualified teachers to our classrooms and remain competitive with neighboring jurisdictions.

Now the School Board needs to hear from you as we consider the superintendent's proposal over the next few weeks, then move to adopt the advertised budget on Feb. 3. Here's what you can do to get involved. First, learn more about the budget by visiting [www.fcps.edu](http://www.fcps.edu) where you'll find extensive details on all aspects of the budget and the process. Second, sign up to speak at our public hearing on Jan. 24-25. Third, attend the School Board's Budget Forum to be held on Saturday, Feb. 26, at Falls Church High School.

We are a successful school system, and our success draws business to the area, making a major contribution to the economic engine of the community. Public education in Fairfax County is a source of pride and honor and should remain that way. We need the continued support and involvement of citizens to ensure that it does.

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# Boundary

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was not aware that the school system has proposed moving students from Clifton and Fairview to her school. The Oak View boundary remained untouched in "option d," so she hasn't been paying as close attention to the boundary study as other school communities.

"I don't even know what to say about how I feel. I guess it would depend on how many students we are talking about. ... It hadn't been affecting us at all so I checked out for a little bit," said Stoddard.

The PTA president added that Oak View, at 5004 Sideburn Road, is fairly long distance from Clifton Elementary.

"I guess I would feel bad for those Clifton students, that is a pretty long ride," said Stoddard.

Under the current recommendations, Eagle View, Londontowne, Bull Run, Powell, Centreville, Fairview and Providence elementary schools would lose at least some students. Fairfax Villa, Willow Springs, Cub Run, Union Mill and Oak View elementary schools would receive children.

Several other schools — Greenbriar East, Greenbriar West, Poplar Tree, Deer Park, Brookfield, Virginia Run and Centre Ridge — would both lose current students and gain new pupils at the same time under this proposal.

The boundary changes, including the closing of Clifton, would primarily take place next year, though the school system would wait to make some shifts until 2013, when the building additions are slated to be complete.

Greenbriar East, Union Mill and Fairfax Villa would have to receive eight-room building extensions for this redistricting effort to work, according to Tistadt. The school system would also relocate a eight-room classroom modular to Centreville Elementary and make some interior modifications at Fairview under this recommendation, according to school board documents.

**ACCORDING TO** the school system, some parents have complained that recommendation would move a few families from Eagle View, Greenbriar East, Poplar Tree and Centreville from full-day kindergarten programs to half-day kindergarten programs at their new schools.

School Board Member Tessie Wilson (Braddock) said some discussion has taken place about expanding the full-day kindergarten program to those schools that are receiving students from those campuses that already have full-day kindergarten.

Wilson said the School Board would prefer to have full-day kindergarten at every school in the county but budget constraints over the past few years have slowed the expansion of the program.

"It is our goal to have full-day kindergarten in all schools but these [receiving] schools would certainly be the ones that would be my top priority," said Wilson.

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**OBITUARY**  
**Dorothy Van Liew Ognibene**, age 86, formerly of  
Burke, VA passed away peacefully on January 11, 2011.  
  
She was preceded in death by her husband Joseph and  
brother Allan.

## 21 Announcements

Dorothy is survived by her children- Mike Ognibene,  
Stafford, VA, Anne Staudt, Warrenton, VA, Peter Ognibene,  
Leesburg, VA, John Ognibene, Chesterfield, VA, James  
Ognibene of Salem, MA and Daniel Ognibene of Courtland,  
VA; twelve grandchildren- Jeremy, Amanda, Ashleigh, April,  
Andrew, Brian, Rachel, Danielle, Katie, Sarah, Luke and  
Morgan.

Graveside service was held at Culpeper National Cemetery,  
Culpeper, VA. Memorial services on Saturday, Jan. 15 at  
11:00 AM at Calvary Christian Church, 9800 Old Keene Mill  
Rd., Burke, VA 22015. In lieu of flowers, contributions may  
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Bettye Gresham Haupt, 76, of Salem, Va., went to be  
with her Savior on Tuesday, January 11, 2011. Bettye was  
born in Salem, Va. on August 12, 1934, and is the daughter  
of the late Russell and Ruth Gresham.

## 21 Announcements

Bettye is survived by her husband, Bob; children: daughter,  
Teri Byers-Koleas and her husband Bob, and her son  
Rick, of Springfield, Va.; four granddaughters: Sheri Haupt  
of Salem, Va., Allison (Byers) and Heather (Haupt) of Springfield,  
Va., and Amy (Byers) of Harrisonburg, Va.; her brothers:  
James L. Gresham and his wife, Judy; Russell Gresham  
III and his wife, Carolyn; and Van Gresham and his wife, Barbara;  
her sister-in-laws: Jean Damewood, Alice Wilburn (and  
her husband Gordon), Joyce Haupt, Nell Haupt, Betty Ruth  
Nappier, and Joan Miles (and her husband Bud); brother-in-  
law: Bill Haupt; and numerous nieces, nephews, grand-nieces  
and -nephews; God son Josh Brown, and adopted  
granddaughters.

Bettye was a former employee of Allstate Insurance  
Company (Roanoke, Va.) and Fairfax County Public Schools  
(Fairfax, Va.). Between jobs Bettye was a devoted stay-at-  
home mom while living in Yorktown, Virginia Beach and  
Burke, Va. Throughout her life Bettye was dedicated to  
serving her church, involved in being a Sunday School teacher,  
coordinator, and a member of various Methodist women's  
circles and activities.

Bettye's forte' was being extremely organized and she  
loved to plant flowers (especially Impatiens); pull weeds; at-  
tend her granddaughters' choral, dance and sports events;  
give hugs; collect angels; "whistle" while she worked; go to  
musicals and plays; participate in various forms of church  
and community volunteering; and celebrate with Virginia  
Tech fans by dancing the "Hokie Pokie." She had a talent for  
simple crafts and creating photo and memorabilia albums.  
Her many nicknames included Bettye Jo, "Sis", B.J, and Bettye-  
Bob; but her favorite was being called "Granna" by her  
granddaughters and so many others who grew to love and  
cherish her during her golden years.

She was a loving wife and mother and was happily married  
to her Andrew Lewis High School Sweetheart, Bob, for  
57 years. She and Bob built a Christian home where God  
was the firm center of their life.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be  
made, in her memory, to either of the following: First United  
Methodist Church, 125 West Main Street, Salem, Va., 24153;  
or Messiah United Methodist Church, 6215 Rolling Road,  
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A celebration of her life will be conducted at 2 p.m. on  
Sunday, January 23, 2011, followed by a reception for family  
and friends, at First United Methodist Church, Salem, Va.,  
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To be built. NDI Waterfront home in Mason Neck Marina Community. 4BR, 3.5BA on .61 acres with many upgrades. 2-car garage, Master Suite w/vaulted ceiling, 2nd fl laundry, family rm w/FP, formal dining, large kitchen w/breakfast rm. Utility lines in place.  
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**Lake Anna** **\$176,000**  
**Single Level Living**  
3 bedroom, 2 bath, gas fireplace, Master suite with super bath, great Kitchen, screen house on 11.26 acres.  
**Terri Ann Evers 540-656-0000**



**Gainesville** **\$409,900**  
Heritage Hunt 55+ Main-level living with water view! m/l MBR, m/l BR 2, Gourmet kit, granite/SS, 2-storey liv rm, sunrm, u/l Guest BR, loft, gas f/p, stmp/conc patio, 24-hr sec.  
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**Amanda Scott 703-772-9190**



**Clifton** **\$849,000**  
Beautiful all brick 5 BR, 3 full & 2 half BA home is sited on 5 gorgeous acres. Features include: Spacious Kit w/ Silestone counters, 2 cook tops & ceramic tile flooring, wide-plank hardwood flr in breakfast & dining rooms, lower lvl in-law suite w/ Kit. From the 2 sun rooms & large master suite with balcony enjoy the spectacular views. Additional detached barn/garage provides plenty of storage space.  
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**Annandale** **\$599,900**  
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**Burke** **\$223,000**  
Spacious 2 level, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 townhouse condo. Enjoy all Burke Centre amenities. Easy commute to VRE, Rt. 123, Fairfax County Parkway. Robinson middle & high school. Back to trees, Keep warm by fireplace. This short sale is vacant and ready for you!  
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**Lake Ridge** **\$389,500**  
Beautifully upgraded 4BR, 3BA split level w/new kit, windows, hwd & tile flrs. Fully fenced yd backs to woods & short walk to Occoquan Reservoir. Lge 2-car gar w/utility sink & built-ins. Close to Metro & Ffx County. No HOA.  
**Edie Bierly 703-690-1257**



**Burke** **\$299,999**  
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**Clifton** **\$724,900**  
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**Clifton, North** **\$817,900**  
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**Vienna** **\$549,000**  
4 bedrooms - 3 baths - remodeled kitchen & baths - hardwood flooring - lower level features rec rm/bath & bedroom - large deck - within 1 mile of Vienna Metro Station - move in condition!  
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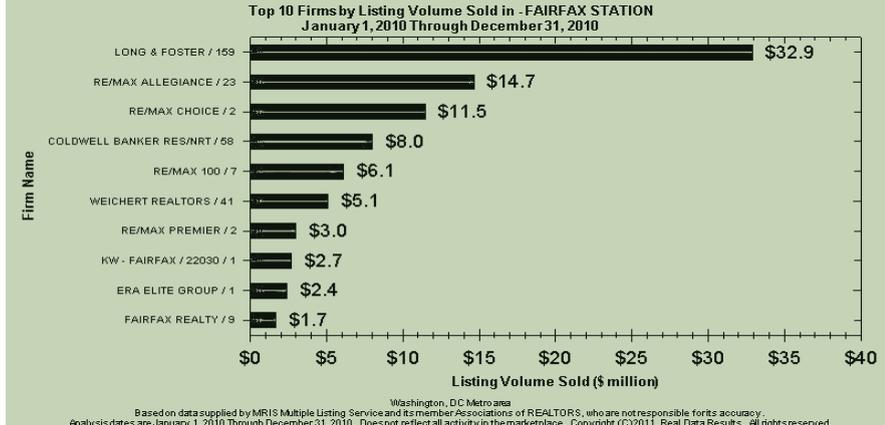
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