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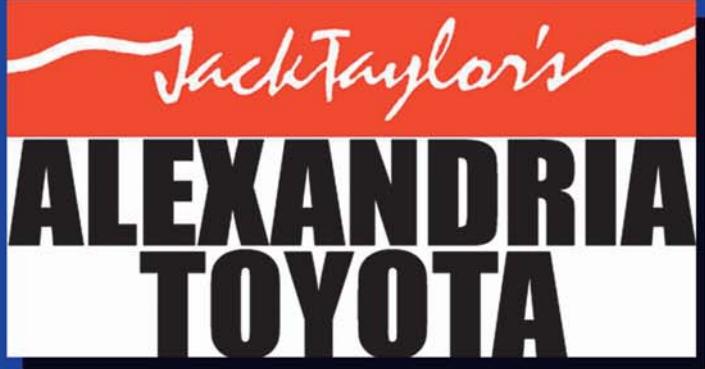
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# Students Experience Life in the Trenches

**Robinson seventh-graders simulate a soldier's life in World War I.**

BY BONNIE HOBBS  
THE CONNECTION

**C**hances are, some 600 seventh-graders at Robinson Secondary won't soon forget what life was like for soldiers during World War I. That's because they recently participated in a simulation of life in the trenches.

"This is an awful, inhumane period of time," middle school Social Studies Department Chairman Susan Reade told her students at the outset. "I need you to use your imaginations and commit to this. I need you to think, 'What if this were real and there were bullets flying and bombs going off? How would I feel?'"

She and four other social studies teachers recreated an hour-long, battle-zone atmosphere over three days, while students huddled together on the floor, under long tables in a darkened room. Images of war were projected on a screen while the teacher read excerpts from Erich Maria Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western Front."

"We're trying to communicate the horrors

of the living conditions relevant to WWI and the weapons of destruction created then," said Reade. "This piece gives them the opportunity to really feel, hear and believe they're in a battle situation. It should be uncomfortable and

**"We're trying to communicate the horrors of the living conditions relevant to WWI."**

— Susan Reade

thought-provoking. Anytime you have kids in an interactive situation, where they can put themselves in that state and time, it'll be more meaningful for them and they'll really remember it."

One session involved 31 students in Reade's sixth-period class, and she prepared them beforehand for life in the trenches. She said the border between Germany and France contained 475 miles of trenches, which were fought over for three years.



PHOTO BY BONNIE HOBBS/THE CONNECTION

**Students write in journals while huddling under tables serving as WWI trenches.**

"Ten million people died in WWI because we had the bullet and bomb capability to do it," said Reade. "Soldiers dug trenches in the dirt, underground, with tree roots, insects crawling all around and rodents. This is a filthy, dirty place, and this is where you live, eat and try to sleep, 24/7, no matter the weather."

"Your uniforms are wool, so they itch, and lice are a tremendous problem," she said.

"Rain turns the dirt into mud and your feet are always wet, so you get trench foot. It's almost unlivable, and the noise of the bombs overhead is continual. Soldiers will have shell-shock and uncontrollable ticks. Some were hospitalized and traumatized for months and years afterward."

The worst thing, said Reade, was the poi

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# Parents Voice Views about New School Boundaries

**Despite movement of thousands, few show up to testify at hearing.**

BY JULIA O'DONOCHUE  
THE CONNECTION

**A** few more than 50 people showed up Feb. 7 to testify at a public hearing on a school redistricting proposal that would shift several thousand students to different elementary schools in central and southwest Fairfax County over the next two years.

Fairfax County Public Schools had originally scheduled two nights for public testimony but cancelled the second public hearing when a relatively small number of people signed up to speak on the matter.

Over the past three years, school boundary changes that affected far fewer families have been known to draw two hundred residents interested in sharing their comments with the Fairfax County School Board. During a high school boundary change in 2008, the School Board conducted at least three days of public hearings, including one all day session on a Saturday, in order to fit in

all the speakers who signed up to testify.

The current redistricting proposal would move the boundaries of 21 schools that span Centreville, Chantilly, Clifton, Fairfax, Fairfax Station, Burke and Springfield. Fairfax County would spend \$15.1 million on eight-room building additions to Greenbriar East, Union Mill and Fairfax Villa elementary schools so they could accommodate a larger student population. The school system would also relocate an eight-room classroom modular to Centreville Elementary, according to a description of the changes.

The proposal also addresses the closing of Clifton Elementary, which the School Board voted to shutter last July. Current Clifton students would attend Union Mill, Fairview and Oak View elementary schools next year if the staff recommendation is approved.

**RESIDENTS** who spoke at the public hearing were, for the most part, displeased with

the school system's staff recommendation.

Many of those who were upset had children who would have to move schools if the current school redistricting proposal passed. Several also came from 11 schools where the local Parent Teacher Association [PTA] or Parent Teacher Organization [PTO] had signed a petition asking the School Board to postpone the vote on the redistricting recommendation.

Under the new plan, parent Scott Boalick complained that about 50 Fairview Elementary students, including his own son, would be taken out of their current school and attend one of two nearby schools, either Oak View or Bonnie Brae. Boalick said his son had already taken three years of Chinese at Fairview and that his new school did not offer that language.

"I grew up in a military family, so I know what it means to move from school to school. I did not want that for my child," said Boalick.

Mike Ryu, a Poplar Tree Elementary School parent, said he had found it hard to keep up with the adjustments the school system had been making to its recommendation over the past few weeks. School system staff released what seem like a near final proposal in the middle of December but then came out with another revised plan, which became the final recommendation, in mid January.

"With how quickly the options are changing, we are lost," said Ryu, who said he and his wife had overextended their budget just so they could buy a house in the Poplar Tree school district.

Under the new proposal, his child would be attending Brookfield Elementary School, a school that receives extra federal funding because it has a large number of poor students.

"Why would you shuffle kids to a school

**"With how quickly the options are changing, we are lost."**

— Mike Ryu

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Fairfax Station Man Heads to Prison for Not Paying Taxes

The federal government takes a dim view of people who defraud banks and don't pay all their taxes. Fairfax Station's Kevin Shaffer found that out the hard way.

Last week in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, he was sentenced to four years, three months in prison and ordered to pay millions in restitution. Shaffer was president and co-owner of Matrix-DSS, a consulting business in Manassas. But last fall, he admitted to committing bank fraud against BB&T Corp.

According to documents filed in federal court, when he pleaded guilty, Nov. 9, 2010, to bank fraud and tax evasion, he signed a false loan application in connection with a \$5,650,000 construction loan for a home in McLean. He submitted to BB&T fictitious documents, including W-2 forms, pay stubs, bank statements and retirement-account statements.

Because of this fraud, BB&T sustained a loss of \$1,815,612. The total bank-fraud loss, which includes additional frauds that Shaffer committed against other banks, is \$2,688,571.93.

Shaffer also pleaded guilty to tax evasion for the 2005 tax year. According to court documents, Shaffer did not file a timely tax return for that year and did not pay the taxes he owed.

However, said authorities, "During an interview with IRS agents in December 2008, he falsely claimed that he had electronically filed a tax return for that year and had paid his taxes by credit card. Shaffer eventually filed a 2005 tax return in January 2009, but under-reported his income." As a result, the federal government sustained a tax loss of \$211,865.86.

According to court documents, "Including relevant conduct pertaining to Shaffer's tax evasion for tax years 2004, 2006 and 2007, the total tax loss is \$536,228.77."

In addition, Shaffer admitted failing to account for and pay to the IRS \$42,320.66 in federal taxes that he withheld from the paychecks of Matrix DSS employees during the quarter that ended Dec. 31, 2007. "Including relevant conduct for other quarters, the total tax loss associated with this conduct is \$272,209.14," said authorities.

On Oct. 13, 2010, a federal grand jury also indicted Shaffer's wife, LuAnn, on nearly all the same charges as him. She did not enter a plea and, instead, was slated for a jury trial, last Monday, Feb. 7, in U.S. District Court in Alexandria. But two months earlier, on Dec. 9, 2010, the case against her was dismissed.

Her husband, though, didn't get off that lightly. Last Tuesday, Feb. 8, U.S. District Court Judge Gerald Bruce Lee sentenced him to 51 months behind bars and ordered him to pay \$3.4 million in restitution. Following Shaffer's release, he will be on five years supervised probation.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### SATURDAY/FEB. 26

**Fairfax County School Board FY 2012 Budget Forum.** 9 a.m. Falls Church High School, 7521 Jaguar Trail, Falls Church. With four breakout sessions on employee compensation and benefits, the budget's impact on programs, how central office staff supports teaching and learning, and state funding challenges. [www.surveymonkey.com/s/fy2012budgetforum](http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/fy2012budgetforum) or 571-423-1075.

### MONDAY/FEB. 28

**Republican Women of Clifton Meeting.** 7:30 p.m. Clifton Elementary, 7010 Clifton Road, Clifton. Dr. Stefan Gorzula will speak about global warming fraud. 703-866-3707 or [www.stevegorzulapresents.com](http://www.stevegorzulapresents.com).

### TUESDAY/MARCH 8

**The Shepherd's Center of Fairfax-Burke Dementia Care Givers Support Group.** 12 p.m. Lord of Life Lutheran Church, 5114 Twinbrook Road, Fairfax. The group will meet on the second Tuesday of each month. Learn and share with others experiencing similar challenges. 703-451-8626 or [eileen.thompson1@gmail.com](mailto:eileen.thompson1@gmail.com).

## NEWS



PHOTO BY VICTORIA ROSS/THE CONNECTION

**Chairwoman of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors Sharon Bulova (D-At-large), center, stands with members of the Democratic Women of Clifton, who celebrated their sixth anniversary by donating 40-plus bottles of laundry detergent to the Friends of Guest House. DWC president Jane Barker, holding the blue bottle of Cheer, is standing to Bulova's right.**

## To Laundry, with Love

### Democratic Women of Clifton celebrate sixth anniversary.

BY VICTORIA ROSS  
THE CONNECTION

**L**aundry and love are not words women usually say in the same sentence. But the Democratic Women of Clifton (DWC) themed its sixth anniversary celebration "An Afternoon of Laundry and Love," as a way to help women at a local transitional home break the cycle of incarceration, and provide them with something essential — laundry detergent.

"I know it sounds kind of odd, but it's a way for us to give back," said Jane Barker, who has been the president of the DWC since the group's formation in 2005.

Barker said the idea for the anniversary celebration formed when the DWC invited Kari Galloway, executive director of the Friends of Guest House, to speak at the group's October meeting.

"We were so moved by what she was telling us, and we wanted to find a way to help. When I looked down the list of items they needed, I saw that laundry detergent was one of the items," Barker said.

About 60 members met Sunday, Feb. 13, at the Clifton home of Gretchen Klimoski, and everyone brought a bottle of laundry detergent to donate.

Based in Alexandria, Friends of Guest House offers services to female ex-offenders who want help following release from prison or jail.

**"They gave me my life back, when nobody else would give me anything."**

— Terry, former Guest House resident

way," Barker said.

Several alumni of Guest House attended the anniversary event to talk about their experiences. Terry, 43, who has spent most of her life in and out of jail for drug crimes, said she knew she needed somewhere safe to go after her last seven-month incarceration or she would continue to use drugs.

"I really thought I would die using," Terry said. "They loved me when I couldn't love myself. They gave me my life back, when nobody else would give me anything." Terry added that she wanted to talk about her experiences as a way to help others avoid her mistakes. "I want to give back what was freely given to me — love and trust and a sense that I could be somebody."

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## COMMUNITY

# Experiencing Firsthand the Horrors of War

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son gas created for that war. "If you get it in your eyes, it causes blindness," she said. "If it gets in your throat, the acid burns your lungs and you take days to die."

For the simulation, students wore surgical masks, but social studies teacher John Perriello had one girl briefly don a real gas mask for illustration. Then, while students crouched under tables in their "trenches," Reade had them write down everything they saw, heard and smelled during their experience.

With battle scenes projected onscreen, Reade would intermittently yell, "Incoming!" as she and Perriello smacked the tops of the tables hard with mop handles and big blocks of wood, while a soundtrack of shooting and explosions played loudly.

"Write for me what you're afraid of," Reade told the students. "What are the dangers? How are you preparing yourself to face them? What are you thinking about? You've been shelled for three days in a row; how does your head feel? You've been on the ground awhile now; how do your legs and back feel?"

The teachers also blew shrill whistles, from time to time, and rang cowbells to simulate the bells warning that a gas attack

was coming. "It's poisonous, chlorine gas," shouted Reade. "Is your mask on tight enough? The mask itches and scratches and covers your whole face. It gives you claustrophobia. How do you feel?"

Detailing more about what the soldiers went through, she said, "Besides protecting your head, your helmet was your bathtub and what you ate meals out of. One piece of bread and one tin of meat is your ration for 24 hours. How will you make it last? The rats have nibbled on your bread. Will you still eat it? The meat is spoiled, but you eat it anyway and feel sick."

They also had mail call, with some "soldiers" receiving mail, and others, nothing. Again, students wrote how they felt. Afterward, they shared their thoughts about the whole experience.

"It was like it was real," said Brendan Benning. "You could hear the bombs exploding and the machine guns. It was like you were right there. My back was sore and the cramped position hurt. It feels like the 'bang, bang, bang' would never go out of your head." He said he would have tried trading his spoiled meat for smaller pieces that were better, but "It would be disgusting living there. I'd have to have a stick to beat up the rats."

Charlotte Hyland said it enabled the stu-

dents to put themselves in the soldiers' places. "You had a good sense of what they felt," she said. "The positions we were sitting in, the noise and the screaming were almost scary, and it was much worse in the actual war. I don't think I could have coped with it. Those soldiers must have been really strong to have gone through that."

In her "letter," she received a Starburst candy with a note saying, "A treat from mom and dad."

"It made me happy that they didn't forget about me," said Charlotte. "It also made me remember I wasn't dead, but was still alive and who I was."

During the simulation, she said, "I was scared. Everything was loud, it was hot and it hurt lying down. I just wanted to get out of there. It's hard to imagine what it was like doing that for years."

John Anderson said it was fun, but that he could see how bad it was for those actually there. "It gives us a real picture of what it would be like," he said. "A lot of people go off to war not realizing how bad it is." He added that the simulation would leave more of an imprint on the students than just reading from a textbook.

John, too, was happy to get mail. "My mom and dad told me what was going on at home," he said. "It made the problems

of war lift up for a couple seconds so I could remember the good parts of life."

Lucas Puranen also liked the simulation. "It was very loud," he said. "It must be annoying always having bombs and planes overhead. It was also disgusting, but real soldiers have to live with it. They'd be stronger mentally because of all the things they'd gone through, if they were still sane. Having to sleep in the mud with the constant sound of rats was gross." Lucas also wondered how well the gas masks really worked. "I have to respect the current U.S. troops for all they do," he said. "I don't know how they do it."

For homework, the students had to write as if it were 1916 and argue that the U.S. should or shouldn't enter WWI. They had to give three reasons supporting their statement and list a factual event backing up one of their reasons. Reade also shared with them a letter her grandfather wrote home from that war, July 24, 1918.

A medical officer, he treated patients in a French field hospital. Describing a German air attack, he expressed contempt for anyone who'd do such a thing, but was confident the war would be over soon. "The spirit, courage and morale of our boys is the most wonderful thing," he wrote. "We know that victory is ours, sooner or later."

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## ENTERTAINMENT

# Robinson Student Acts in 'Les Miserables'

**The ideas and conflicts are timeless.'**

By BONNIE HOBBS  
THE CONNECTION

**A**drama and turmoil of the French Revolution will burst upon the stage when Centreville Presbyterian Church's community theater group presents the musical, "Les Misérables." It features a cast and crew of more than 60, with a live orchestra and students from 26 different schools — including Robinson Secondary senior Lauren Rowson.

"The talent is so high," said Director Zoe Dillard. "The kids are just wonderful, and they've been a pleasure to work with."

Show times are Thursday-Friday, Feb. 24-25, at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 26, at 2 and 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, Feb. 27, at 2 p.m., at the church, 15450 Lee Highway in Centreville. Tickets are \$10 at the church office or via [www.centrevillepres.com](http://www.centrevillepres.com). For more information, call 703-830-0098.

Rowson portrays Fantine. "Although she's only in her 20s or 30s, I see her as a broken-down woman," said Rowson. "She



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**From left, Molly Nuss of Madison High; Alex Johnson, Chantilly; Nick McDonough, Langley; and Lauren Rowson, Robinson, take a break from rehearsing.**

loved a man who then left her. She had his child, Cosette, and had to give her up to keep her a secret. She works in a factory

where the other workers hate her and the foreman harasses her."

Fantine struggles to live a clean life be-

fore she's forced into prostitution to keep a roof over her child's head," said Rowson. "And the people caring for her daughter lie to her so she'll give them more money."

**THIS IS THE** first show Rowson saw as a child, so she's thrilled with her role. "Fantine has a strength and pride that she keeps through all her hardships," said Rowson. "Everything she does, she does for her daughter. I usually play comic parts, but this role has such depth, and this character really develops the theme of self-sacrifice. She leaves such a good impression on everyone and is a very moving character."

Rowson especially likes the number, "On My Own," sung by Eponine, the daughter of the family keeping Cosette. "It captures Eponine's character so beautifully. It's about how all the bad things in her life are worth it, as long as she has the hope of someday being with Marius, the young man she loves."

Rowson said the story would strike a chord with the audience because "it explores people's ability to change and redeem themselves. One of the lines, 'to love another person is to see the face of God,' sums up the themes of mercy, redemption and self-sacrifice running through the show. And all the music is incredible."

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Mike Pflugrath, left, the director of student activities at South County Secondary, stands with student-athlete field hockey players Maddy Tettelbach and Erica Binzer, along with school principal Jane Lipp, right, during National College Signing Day on Wednesday, Feb. 9. Tettelbach will be playing field hockey next school year at LaSalle University in Philadelphia, while Binzer will be a part of the American University (Washington, D.C.) field hockey team.



With her family around her, South County Secondary student-athlete Maddy Tettelbach, sitting, made it official on Feb. 9 — National College Signing Day — that she will be attending and playing women's field hockey on scholarship at LaSalle University next school year in Philadelphia. Family members with her are, standing, from left, Clay Tettelbach, Keaton Tettelbach, Peggy Tettelbach and Marin Tettelbach.



On Feb. 9, National College Signing Day, South County Secondary student-athlete Erica Binzer, sitting, made it official that she will be attending American University in Washington, D.C. on scholarship to play women's field hockey next school year. Here, Binzer spends a celebratory moment with family members, left to right: Darlene, Rachel, Brad and Binzer.

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# OPINION

## Important Step for Autism

Governor should sign bill that would require limited insurance coverage for needed therapy.

**T**hanks to Dels. Tim Hugo (R-40) and Tom Rust (R-86), along with state Sen. Janet Howell (D-32) and a majority of members of the Virginia General Assembly, for passing a bill that would require some insurance companies to provide limited but critically important coverage for therapy for children with autism.

Now, Gov. Bob McDonnell (R) should sign the bill into law.

"With these treatments, you can prevent some of these children from being impacted for life. You can make sure they do not become wards of the state," said Hugo. ... "If we don't do something, we risk leaving these kids in the darkness."

Behavior therapy at an early age can make the difference between a child who speaks and interacts and a child who is non-verbal. But the therapy, often not covered at all by insurance, can cost \$20,000 a year or more per child.

Consider the heartbreak of one family who was able to afford therapy for one of their children with autism. Unfortunately, the family has two children with autism.

As they become adults, children with autism will cost Virginia more if they don't receive early intervention services.

And this is a growing problem.

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For example, in Fairfax County Public Schools, one in 83 students has been diagnosed with some form of autism, an 846 percent increase since 1997. Last year, the county's human services department announced that local government's fiscal health would be greatly impacted by providing services to the rapidly growing percentage of young adults with autism diagnoses.

### Missing the Point

As the U.S. Department of Justice presses Virginia to provide services for people with intellectual disabilities and more options to live in the community, it's important to remember that it's not just a question of moving some current residents out of training centers.

Families across Northern Virginia and the state are stretching budgets, going into debt and hanging on by their fingernails as they care for family members with intellectual disabilities who should have "waivers" providing for services in the community.

Right now, more than 6,400 Virginians with intellectual and related developmental disabilities are on waiting lists for community-based services, according to the Arc of Virginia. Nearly 3,000 of these individuals are in urgent

need because they live with an aging caregiver, are at risk of abuse or neglect, or are aging out of foster care.

See [www.arcova.org](http://www.arcova.org).

### Cheap and Effective Traffic Fix: Telework

While National Telework Week officially began Monday, Feb. 14, last month's commuting-home debacle probably did more to push individuals, governments and companies to contemplate real teleworking measures than any other advocacy.

Increasing the number of people who regularly work from home at least one day a week is the only possible cure for the current traffic nightmare in the region. On most days, rush hour in Northern Virginia is a pain. But it only takes one hiccup (a man threatening to jump off the Woodrow Wilson Bridge or an inch of badly timed snow) to bring the region to a standstill and worse.

Telecommuting can also be good for the environment, good for employee morale, good for families, good for productivity. And anything that decreases the chances of a 10-hour commute or being stranded overnight on the George Washington Parkway is a step in the right direction.

The technology exists to make this work.

- MARY KIMM

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## State Senate Approves Transportation Bill

Bill would accelerate bond issuance from \$300 million to \$600 million per year for roads.

BY SEN. DAVE MARSDEN  
D-37TH DISTRICT

**L**et me warn the reader. The following material is a bit dry but essential in understanding the transportation funding issues critical to our area.

The governor's Transportation Bill (SB1446) passed in the Senate this last week. It is a three-year package for accelerating bond issuance from \$300 million to \$600 million per year for road construction based on bonds approved in House Bill 3202 passed in 2006. This will be paid for through anticipated federal transportation grants to Virginia over the three-year period. These bonds cannot be used for road maintenance.

It also creates an Infrastructure Bank from which localities can receive assistance, to help fund local projects and an Intercity Passenger Rail Operating and Capital Fund to improve intercity rail service.

Finally, the bill increases from \$50 million to \$200 million the total limit on revenue-sharing funds allocated by the Commonwealth Transportation Board (CTB) to certain counties, cities and towns in any one fiscal year and

increases from \$1 million to \$10 million the per project cap on funds.

The House of Delegates' version of the transportation bill involved the use of general funds normally used for schools, public safety and health care. This was not a good bill, and I would have voted against it if I were still in the House. I voted for the Senate version of

the bill because we eliminated the use of general funds, which would negatively impact these core services.

This transportation measure does contain some risk, however, in that we cannot be 100 percent certain of federal revenue that will be awarded to Virginia for transportation. Congress is preparing to make significant budget cuts, and we would have to pay back these bonds with state general fund dollars if the revenue does not materialize at the anticipated level.

It is a great time to issue bonds for road construction as interest rates are at historic lows and construction bids are anticipated to be low. We will get a great "bang for our buck." The downside, however, is that the governor has

not proposed a long-term sustainable plan for funding transportation. In three years, we will have exhausted construction funds with no capacity to fund anything new. We would then be approaching a maintenance only system. This is a real problem, so it is imperative that the governor propose a long-term funding mechanism for transportation as he has promised.

The jobs created by this transportation plan are important to a construction industry that is on its knees, and those jobs will spur the economy in Virginia. However, we are out of future borrowing options because we have reached our agreed upon debt service ceiling of 5 percent of the budget. We have a balanced budget in Virginia, always have, but passing this bill means that from now on we will have to pay up front for any transportation projects we want to undertake.

The differences between the House and Senate versions of this bill will be negotiated in conference between members of the Senate and House finance and appropriation committees.

In other news, we passed a balanced budget in the Senate that included this transportation bill, and that too will be negotiated in conference at the end of the current session. The Senate version contains \$100 million in additional funding for schools.

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# Home Life Style

## Security, Convenience and Green Innovation

Northern Virginia companies debut home technology trends in Las Vegas.

BY JEANNE THEISMANN  
THE CONNECTION

**G**etting a lot of attention at this year's Consumer Electronics Show were several Northern Virginia companies who were among the more than 2,700 exhibitors displaying some of the world's most cutting edge home technology trends.

This year was all about the "apps" as more than 150,000 people from around the world descended on the Las Vegas Convention Center last month for the 2011 Consumer Electronics Show.

Homeowners can have more control over their homes using many newly developed smartphone applications, getting real time information from home security systems even when not at home, controlling room temperatures, raising and lowering window shades or even starting dinner or the laundry from anywhere with an internet connection.

### Surveillance Systems, Archerfish: Reston

For homeowners looking for a home surveillance system, Reston's Cernium Corporation has developed the Archerfish Solo, an IP-based wireless camera that sends video clip emails to your smart phone or computer whenever it senses unusual activity.

"There's been a lot of interest in the Solo," said Debbie Shuey of Archerfish, a CES exhibitor for the last three years. "We've had far more people stopping by this year than the last two."

Homeowners can use Archerfish to view live video via computer, smart phone or tablet devices, as Shuey demonstrated by monitoring the cameras at Reston Skate Quest cameras from the show floor in Las Vegas.

"The number of people interested in this for personal use has multiplied tremendously," Shuey said. "Even our competitors have been stopping by."

Debuting at CES this year was the Archerfish Solo Flood Light Adapter, which allows the camera to be installed simply by screwing it into an existing flood light socket.

"We're continuously developing products to help consumers keep an eye on the places that matter to them," said Cernium president Craig Chambers. "The Archerfish Flood Light Adapter makes installing the Solo as easy as screwing in a light bulb."

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Herndon-based Simplicikey president Jason Pizzilo, right, demonstrates the new lockset to Oracle's Joel Storm at the Consumer Electronics Show.

### Tablet Times Two, Entourage: McLean

McLean-based Entourage Systems used this year's CES to launch the Pocket Edge, a portable version of its bestselling Entourage Edge.

"We just launched last year and are doing very well, especially internationally," said Entourage vice president Doug Atkinson. "As a consumer device, we are just getting started and are excited to be here." The mission is to provide an all-inclusive personal technology device that combines the functions of several products into one solution.

Both the Entourage and Pocket Edge are dual screen e-reader, Android-based tablet computer, notepad and audio/video recorder and player. Connected to the internet, it can manage any connected home security system or smart appliances. Prices start at \$349.

"We can build a tablet by cutting off half, but then we'd be just like everybody else," Atkinson said. "But people still write and along with many other features, we offer that with our product."

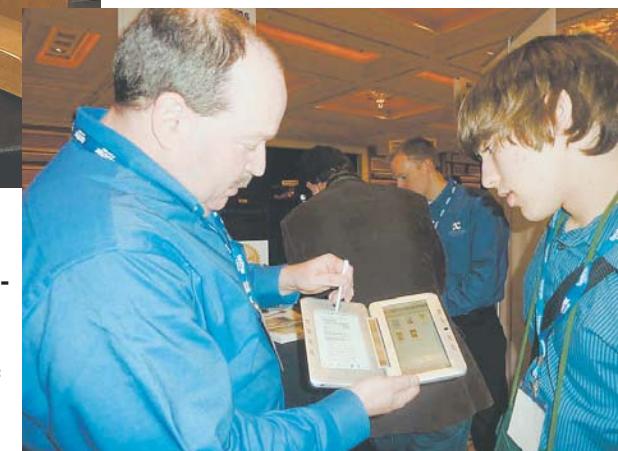
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Jon Kelman demonstrates a light-up security vest by Fairfax Station-based MAXSA Innovations.



Entourage vice president Doug Atkinson, left, demonstrates the new Pocket Edge to David Goldhagen of San Antonio.



Skip West, founder of Fairfax Station-based MAXSA Innovations, displays his latest home technology solutions at the Consumer Electronics Show in Las Vegas last month. West teaches the course "From Geek to Gazillionaire" at George Mason University.

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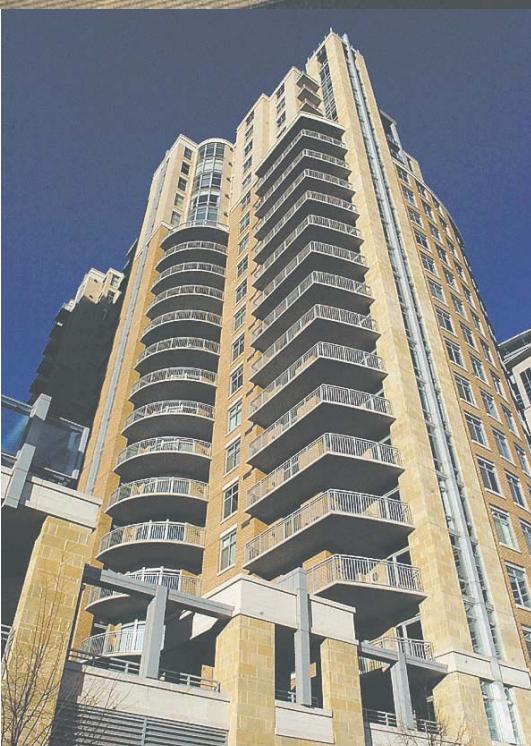


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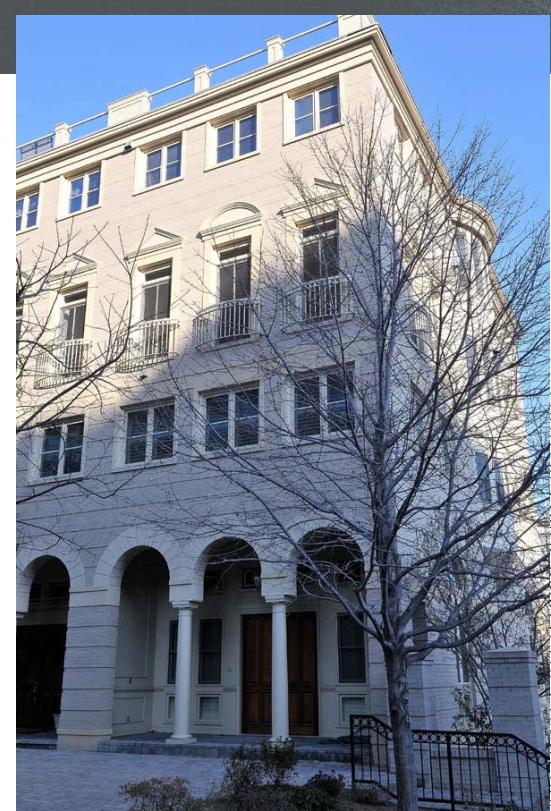
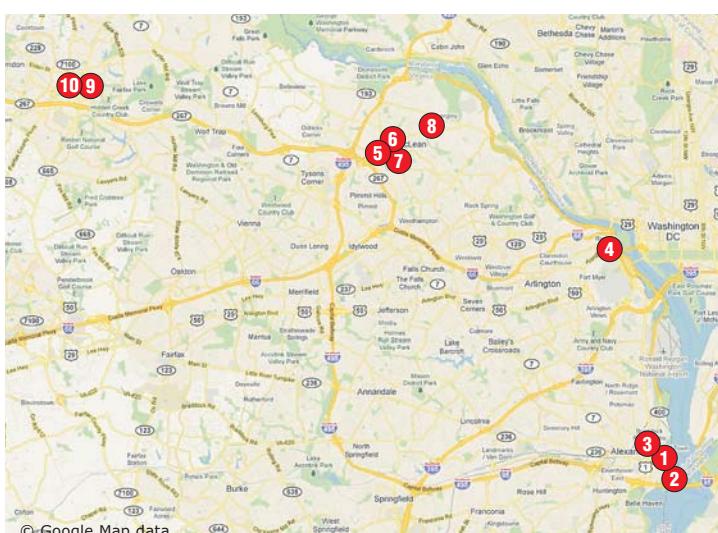


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## COMMUNITY

# DWC Celebrate 6 Years

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A mother of four, Terry recently married and launched a business creating jewelry. She learned she had a knack for creating jewelry after taking a class at Guest House.

"I always loved making things. Before I started using, me and my grandma would knit and crochet together," she said. "I love the pieces I create. It's time for me now, without any bothers."

In addition to honoring the Friends of Guest house, the DWC hosted Del. Eileen Filler-Corn (D-41) and Fairfax County Board of Supervisors Chairwoman Sharon Bulova (D-At-large).

Filler-Corn spoke to the group of about 60 women about the many bills she has put before the House of Delegates.

"A lot of ideas from my constituents, including PTAs and groups like this," she said. "My purpose is not to be obstructionist, but to get things done."

Bulova, who arrived at the event just as Galloway was wrapping up her talk, made the guests laugh when she said "I wondered why there was all this laundry detergent outside. I get it now."

Bulova picked up on Galloway's themes in her remarks. "People mess up," she said. "Our lives are not perfect. In this society, people don't cut you much slack. We see so much recidivism because it's very difficult to get employed once you have a record. "This is a family, and we all must work together to help each other."

Barker wrapped up the event by reading a "laundry list" of accomplishments of the DWC, which included hosting fund raisers for candidates and sponsoring service projects for local nonprofit groups and soldiers serving abroad. In November, the group collected care packages to mail to troops serving in Afghanistan.

The DWC meets monthly. For more information about upcoming programs, go to the DWC website [www.democraticwomendoesclifton.org](http://www.democraticwomendoesclifton.org) or e-mail [CliftonWomenDems@aol.com](mailto:CliftonWomenDems@aol.com).

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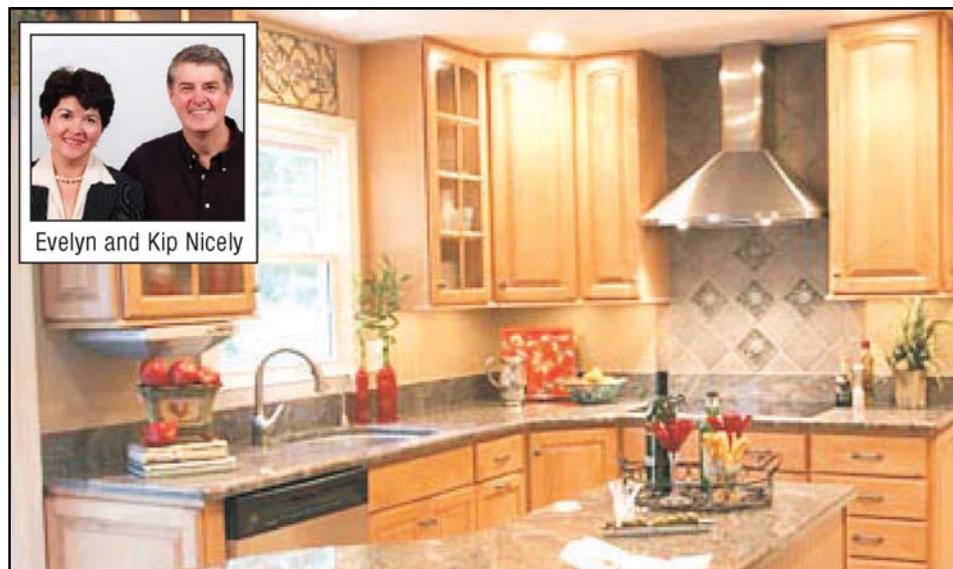
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# Security, Convenience

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## Going Green, MAXSA: Fairfax/Fairfax Station

Skip West is no stranger to the crowds of the Consumer Electronics Show.

"This is my eighth year here and it just keeps getting better," said West, founder and president of the Fairfax Station-based MAXSA Innovations. "I love inventing new products and this is the place to introduce them to consumers."

West debuted a dozen new items at this year's show, most focusing on "green" technology.

"We now have solar powered motion activated flood lights, along with our solar walkway lights for decks, stairs and driveways," West said. "We've been taking lots of orders and getting a great response."

MAXSA also offers laser garage parking systems and personal devices such as a reflective safety vest with 16 LED lights, devices to avoid automobile/deer collisions and special flashlights.

"I sold my last company but didn't like being retired," said West, who teaches the course "From Geek to Gazillionaire" at George Mason University. "I love helping students develop their ideas into successful companies."

West, one of the first to produce the now popular battery powered votive candles, donates his salary from GMU to a student business competition.

"I love what I do and have been fortunate in my success," West said. "It's very rewarding to help my students see their dreams become reality."

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## First Impressions, Simplicikey: Herndon

If the employees of Herndon-based start-up Simplicikey all look young, it's because they are.

"We hired 11 people, all between the ages of 21 and 35," said Carl Guerreri, president of parent company Electronic Warfare Associates, a government defense contractor. "I told them to wander the world for a year to come up with an idea that best utilized our technology."

The result is the Simplicikey lock, a remote control electronic deadbolt.

"We wanted to make something worthy of a front door," said D'Vell Garrison, vice president of sales and marketing. "The lock is all metal with a carbon

core center deadbolt, concealed light-up keypad and remote key fob that works from up to 50 feet away."

The slim design lock is programmable with up to 16 different codes and runs on 4 AA batteries.

"This is our first time at CES," Garrison said. "It's great seeing all the first adapters' eyes light up when they see the lock."

The Simplicikey uses standard deadbolt installation and is available in three finishes.

"I started early this morning and haven't stopped talking since," said Simplicikey president Jason Pizzillo. "But people love the product and it's been a great show."

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## There's an App for That

Arguing over the remote may soon be a thing of the past as smartphones and tablet computers take control of your home theater system. In a world where all you need is an Ethernet cable and ISP, every major TV manufacturer is now producing internet-connected HDTV and 3D displays, all easily controlled and monitored by mobile apps.

On screens that can reach up to 90 inches (on a soon-to-be-released Mitsubishi plasma display), smart TVs and the newest apps allow web surfing from your sofa. You can also connect with friends via Facebook, Google Talk and Twitter as you watch your favorite programming. Also expected to gain ground in the home theatre arena is gesture controlled TV, which uses technology similar to the Xbox Kinect.

## Capital Home & Garden Show, Feb. 25-27

The Capital Home & Garden Show will feature hundreds of displays and exhibits this year, with a special emphasis on "Going Green." Exhibitors include all aspects of home design and improvement, gardening, kitchen and bath remodeling, flooring, roofing, doors, windows, fencing, pools, interior and exterior lighting, home entertainment, interior designs and much more. Get ideas, investigate new products, gather information and meet the professionals who can help. **Dulles Expo Center, Feb. 25 - 27**, [www.capitalhomeshow.com](http://www.capitalhomeshow.com).

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and use common supplies like baking soda and vinegar.

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#### 6. Skip the bottled water.

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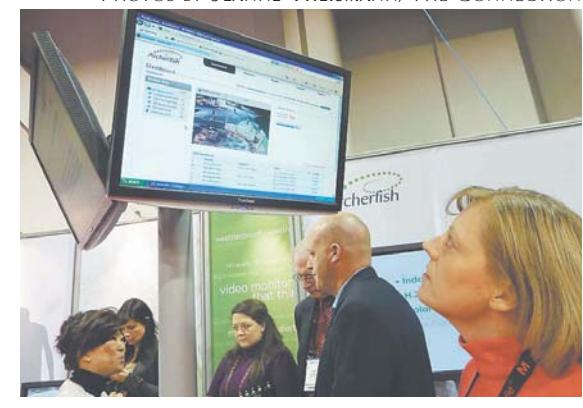
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of recycled glass that make stunning backsplashes.

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**10. Solar Water Heating** can save your household up to 35 percent of its energy use and prevent tons of carbon dioxide entering our environment over the life of the system. Many states also offer tax credits.

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**Debbie Shuey monitors security at the Reston Skate Park as part of the Archerfish demonstration at the Consumer Electronics show in Las Vegas last month.**

## CAMPS & SCHOOLS

# Redrawing School Boundaries

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that needs more attention?" said Ryu.

**MANY OF THE** speakers also used the public hearing to continue to air their angry feelings about the closing of Clifton Elementary.

William Holloway, mayor of the Town of Clifton, said many of the justifications the School Board had given in July 2010 for closing Clifton have been discredited. The school system has discovered a way to address the school's water quality issues and the school population has not declined this year as the Fairfax County officials had predicted it would, he said.

"You should consider the options that provide extra space at no additional cost," said Holloway, calling for Clifton to remain open, at least until 2012.

Many Clifton parents have made no secret of the fact that they are hoping to delay the closing of their school until the end of next year. In addition to two lawsuits, Clifton residents recently got their local school building designated as historic, partially with the hope that it could be used as leverage against the school's closing, or at least slow down the overall process, said Elizabeth Schultz at a community

### SCHOOL NOTES

**Leanne Poussard** of Lake Braddock Secondary School is one of the 28 Fairfax County Public Schools students performing Sunday, Feb. 20, at Carnegie Hall in New York City, as part

of the wind ensemble Flutopia. The students will perform in A Breath of Fresh Air presented by the Distinguished Concerts International New York series as part of a larger concert. The pieces they

will perform are "Eyes Wide Open" (Eric Jackson), "October" (Eric Whitacre), "Heaven's Light and Fate of the Gods," (Steven Reineke) and the overture to the "Marriage of Figaro" (Mozart).

meeting in December.

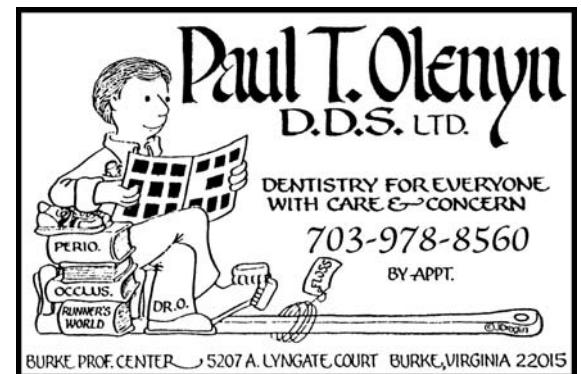
Several members of the current School Board who voted to close Clifton Elementary face challengers in the November election or have announced they would be retiring in December. With significant turnover on the School Board in 2012, some Clifton parents hope to convince the new members to revisit the decision to close their school next winter.

If they cannot successfully keep Clifton open, a small group of parents has been pursuing a charter school application, which would need approval from the School Board. The proposed Lewis and Clark School would open at the site of the current Clifton Elementary. The new school could offer an elementary international baccalaureate program with a Chinese language focus.

Clifton parent Charlie Rau, who has been working on the charter application, said the school system should postpone voting on boundary changes — particularly in Clifton — until next year. If the new charter school opened in 2012, it would likely absorb some of the excess capacity the school redistricting proposal seeks to address and school boundaries would not have to move nearly as much, he said.

No charter school application has ever been approved in Fairfax County.

Two great talkers  
will not travel far  
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—George Borrow



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# Rams Dominate Wrestling Tournament

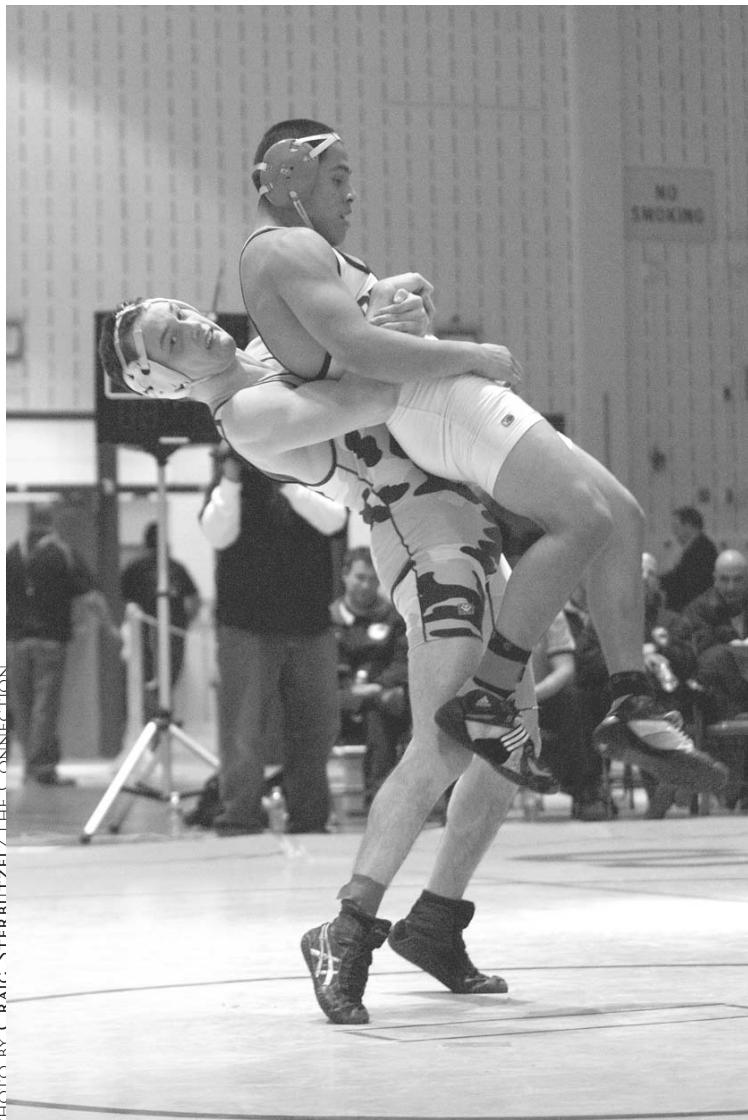


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**Wes Jones, left, of Robinson was a 5-2 decision winner over finals opponent Christian Merino.**

**Strong showing by Rams has them rolling heading into states.**

BY RICH SANDERS  
THE CONNECTION

**R**obinson Secondary's wrestling team has almost always been one of the top programs in the Northern Region. But capturing region titles has never been a given for the Rams. Going into last weekend's region championships, the program had not taken a region title since 1991.

"We've been in the mix every year," said Bryan Hazard, the Rams' 15th year head coach who was a Robinson team member way back on that region title team in 1991.

It's been a long time coming, but Robinson garnered another region championship last Saturday night. The Rams, in dominant fashion at the two-day region tournament event held Feb. 11-12 at Fairfax High School, saw seven of their wrestlers win individual titles on way to garnering, with relative ease, the team crown. Hazard's squad tallied 260.50 points to finish well ahead of runner-up and defending region champion Westfield (208), a team that, a week earlier, had captured the Concorde District title ahead of second place Robinson.

South County was the third place team at regionals, well behind the Rams and Bulldogs with 118 points but ahead of fourth place Annandale (92), fifth place Hayfield (78), and sixth place Lee (69). Rounding out the top 10 teams at the 30-school event were

**"We need some heroes."**

**— Bryan Hazard, Robinson head wrestling coach**

seventh place Mount Vernon (65), eighth place Edison (62), ninth place Langley (58) and 10th place Lake Braddock (54).

Other local teams at the postseason meet, included 13th place Fairfax (50.50 points), 21st place Thomas Jefferson High (24), 26th place Woodson (21.50), and West Springfield.

Robinson will next move on to this Friday and Saturday's Virginia State AAA championships, which take place at the Rams' home gymnasium at Robinson.

Robinson won the state title in 1985. The current squad is hungry to gain another this weekend.

"I think we have a team that can perform [exceptionally] at the next level," said Hazard, of states.

"But we have to do it. We need some heroes."

**ROBINSON** had plenty of heroes last week in winning its fourth region crown in 30 years — the other region title teams coming in 1981, 1985 and 1991. The Rams got individual championships from the following

wrestlers: Jake Pinkston (heavyweight); Wes Jones (160); Brooks Martino (135); Jack Bass (125); Jake Smith (119); Dallas Smith (112); and Lucas Sodergren (103).

So in 14 weight brackets, the Rams took home seven titles.

Pinkston, at heavyweight, was a 3-2 finals winner over Westfield's Tyler DeLeon (35-11 record), the defending region champion. A freshman, Pinkston showed the demeanor and coolness of a seasoned athlete.

"I'm very proud," said Pinkston (30-11). "This is

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## Blackstone Wrestles to First Region Title for Stallions

**South County takes third at Northern Region Tournament at Fairfax High School.**

BY JON ROETMAN  
THE CONNECTION

**S**outh County's Scott Blackstone wrestled well early during his senior season, winning the 189-pound title at the NOVA Classic in mid-December. Near the end of January, however, Blackstone was out of shape and in a slump.

Determined to get back on track, Blackstone worked on his conditioning and set a goal of winning the Patriot District championship.

It turned out he could have aimed a little higher.

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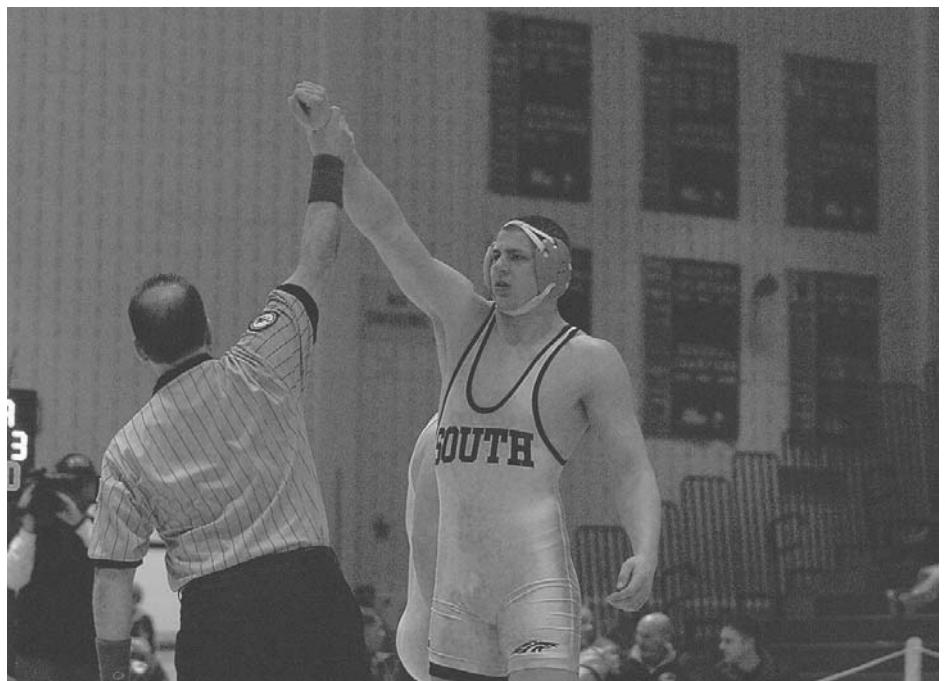


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**Senior 189-pounder Scott Blackstone became the first wrestler in South County history to win a region title.**

**"Districts, that's what I wanted. I never thought this was possible, but here I am."**

**— South County 189-pounder Scott Blackstone**

## SPORTS

# Robinson Rolls To Top of Region

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my first [region] tournament championship and I worked hard for this. All the sprints and [hard work] in practice has paid off. At the beginning of the season I knew I would do some things but never would have imagined winning the region."

Pinkston, in reaching the finals, won matches over Edison's David Lazo second period pin), Marshall's Matt Crawford, 7-4, and, in the semifinals, Woodson's Carson Brown (third period pin).

Jones (44-6), a senior with 150-plus career wins, bested senior Christian Merino of South County, 5-2, in a hard-fought title match. Jones, this year's Concorde District champion, built a 5-1 third period lead and held off the talented Merino (30-5). Jones reached the championship match with wins over Falls Church's Mohammed Umaid (first period pin), T.C. Williams' Marvin Gomez (second period pin), and, in the semis, Hayfield's Chris Stone (8-0 major decision).

At 135 weight class, Robinson's Martino (39-6) captured his second consecutive region crown with an efficient 6-0 title match win over T.C. Williams senior Omar Maknassi (33-4). Ahead 2-0 in the second period, Martino, a junior, used a reversal on his opponent to increase his lead to 4-0 with 1 minute, 15 seconds remaining in the period. Late in the third and final period, he earned takedown points to account for the final score.

Martino made it to the finals by defeating South County's Ryan Bishop (second period pin), Mount Vernon's Cody Marino (second period pin), and Lake Braddock's Rory Renzi (20-5 technical fall) in the semifinals.

In the 125 weight class, Robinson's Bass, who a week earlier had won the Concorde District title despite being the No. 5-seed, experienced another winning weekend, taking the region crown by major decision, 12-2 over Annandale's Dane Harlowe, a two-time region champion. Bass (38-6), a freshman, went on to earn Most Outstanding Wrestler honors during brief post meet ceremonies.

During the regular season, Bass missed four district dual meet matches as the result of an injury. Thus, he was not one of the top seeded wrestlers at districts. But he has proven to be at or close to full strength over the postseason and has two titles to show for it.

"I'm peaking at the right time," said Bass. "I'm wrestling my matches and staying focused."

He was naturally pleased with his finals win over Harlowe (29-5), a junior and three-time Patriot District champion, but felt he could have done even better.

"I didn't capitalize on a lot of stuff," he said. "I like to always push the pace."

Bass is looking forward to states.

"I have a lot of confidence in myself and feel I'll do pretty well [at states] and be even stronger [physically]," said Bass, who made it to the finals with wins over Fairfax High's



PHOTO BY CRAIG STERBUTZEL/THE CONNECTION

**Robinson's Brooks Martino was the 135-weight class champion at last Saturday evening's Northern Region wrestling finals at Fairfax High School.**

Kevin Richards (first period pin), Woodson's David Taves (second period pin), and McLean's Austin Miller (21-7, major decision). "As a team we out-train everybody and push each other."

**IN THE 119 FINALS,** Robinson's Jake Smith (39-6) built a 2-0 lead before the match was stopped with 1:19 remaining in the second period. Smith's opponent, Edison's Brock Jacobson (44-9), was injured and the match could not be resumed. As a result, Smith was the champion by injury default. It marked the second region title for Smith, a former state runner-up. Jacobson, a freshman, earned accolades as the National District champion at his weight class two weeks ago.

Smith said Jacobson hurt his shoulder during a fall when Smith moved ahead 2-0 in that second period. He felt particularly bad for his opponent because the two have been acquaintances since their youth and have practiced and competed against one another over the years.

"It's hard to go against someone you know," said Smith.

Smith made it to the finals by winning matches over McLean's Nick Echeverria (first period pin), Annandale's Rawand Shamdin (first period pin), and Madison's Robert Dooley, 3-1.

Robinson's Dallas Smith, in the 112 finals, defeated Westfield's Brett Campbell, 5-2. The match was scoreless after one period before Campbell, with 40 seconds remaining in the second period, earned two points at the edge of the mat with a reversal to go ahead 2-0. But early in the third period, Smith turned his opponent over and earned five points to take control of the match and ultimately earn the win.

It was the second straight region crown for Smith (30-5), who a year ago reached the state finals.

Two weeks ago in the Concorde District finals, Smith lost to Campbell, 4-1.

"I lost to him one time [in five meetings this year] at the district finals," said Smith, of rival Campbell. "I had to get my head together [for the region finals meeting]. I thought about [the district finals loss] every minute this week and didn't want to talk about it."

Of the region title match win, Smith said, "The match didn't go the way I thought it would. I didn't think I'd get a five-point throw [sequence]. I knew I was going to win after that."

Smith, who made it to the finals with wins over Marshall's James Cusack (first period pin), Annandale's Jon Le (second period pin), and Oakton's Eddie Gerow (first period pin), is looking forward to states.

"I have to work even harder this week and hope to be at the first place podium [at states]," he said.

Robinson's Sodergren (34-11), a freshman, won his 103 finals match in close fashion, 4-3, over South County freshman Hunter Manley (44-6). Sodergren earned a two-point takedown early in the first period to go ahead 2-0. Manley got escape points early in the second and early in the third period as well to tie the match at 2-2. But within the final minute of the match, Sodergren, from the ground, earned a two-point takedown to go up 4-2. Manley closed within 4-3 and nearly scored in the final seconds but Sodergren held on to gain the championship win.

"It was a close match," said Sodergren, who won the Concorde District championship two weeks ago. "I just tried to keep going and eventually came out on top. He's a little lankier than me and strong, and he kept pushing."

Sodergren, in his road to the finals, defeated South Lakes' Kevin Argueta (15-0, technical fall), Mount Vernon's Erik Dahlum, 6-2, and West Potomac's Ian Thompson (first period pin).

SEE WRESTLING, PAGE 17

## Bruin Girls End Season

First-year Lake Braddock girls basketball coach Leigh Kampman laughed when reminded her Bruins held T.C. Williams without a field goal during the first quarter of Tuesday's Patriot District Tournament contest.

"Wish that would have happened all four quarters," she said.

Lake Braddock entered the tournament having dropped seven of its last nine games and lost twice to T.C. Williams during the regular season by an average of 18 points. But the Bruins outplayed the Titans in the opening period, building a 7-2 lead while forcing eight T.C. turnovers.

But that's when T.C. turned up its defensive pressure and transformed Tuesday's matchup from a competitive game into a learning experience for the overmatched Bruins.

The No. 3 Titans opened the second quarter on a 17-0 run and outscored No. 6 Lake Braddock 30-5 in the period en route to a 69-39 victory at T.C. Williams High School. The loss ended the Bruins' season but provided the team's underclassmen experience facing playoff-caliber defense. The Titans switched to a full-court press in the second quarter, forcing 11 turnovers in the period. Lake Braddock turned the ball over 23 times during the game and struggled against in-your-face pressure.

"They turned up the aggression," Kampman said. "They came after us, they were going hard after the ball and we kind of went back in our shells a little bit. We didn't come out as strong and [they] forced a lot of turnovers. [T.C. head coach Kesha Walton has] a really good group of kids and they're very intense. When they play with that intense pressure, it flusters kids. We got flustered."

After trailing 7-2, T.C. bounced back with a flurry of 3-pointers and transition baskets. Jasmine Norman's 3-pointer midway through the second quarter gave the Titans a 19-7 lead. Lake Braddock sophomore Morgan Stearns scored to stop the run and freshman point guard Allie Snow knocked down a 3-pointer a minute later, but T.C. closed the quarter with 11 straight points and led 32-12 at halftime.

Kampman, a former basketball standout at Madison High School, said Snow should benefit from facing the Titans' defense.

"This is definitely a really good learning experience for her," the coach said. "It helps her learn. She understands what true pressure is all about."

— JON ROETMAN

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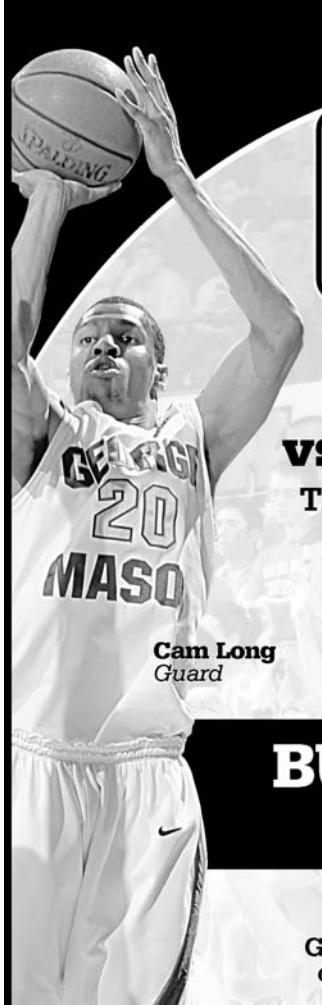


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**Wagner's "The Valkyrie."** 8 p.m. George Mason University Center for the Arts, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. The second opera in "The Ring Cycle," performed by The Virginia Opera and the Virginia Symphony Orchestra. Tickets \$44-\$86, available at 888-945-2468 or [cfa.gmu.edu](http://cfa.gmu.edu). [vaopera.org](http://vaopera.org).

### SATURDAY/FEB. 19

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### SUNDAY/FEB. 20

**Wagner's "The Valkyrie."** 2 p.m. George Mason University Center for the Arts, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. The second opera in "The Ring Cycle," performed by The Virginia Opera and the Virginia Symphony Orchestra. Tickets \$48-\$98, available at 888-945-2468 or [cfa.gmu.edu](http://cfa.gmu.edu).

**NTRAK Train Display.** 1-4 p.m. Fairfax Station Railroad Museum, 11200 Fairfax Station Road, Fairfax. NTRAK members with a display of

running trains. \$3 adults, \$1 children. [www.fairfax-station.org](http://www.fairfax-station.org) or 703-425-9225.

### TUESDAY/FEB. 22

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

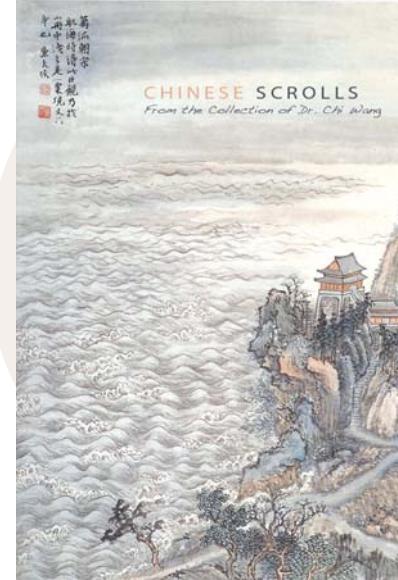
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### WEDNESDAY/FEB. 23

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

**Fun for Twos and Threes.** 10:30

## Chinese Scrolls On Display at GMU



Chinese Scrolls from the Dr. Chi Wang Collection will be displayed in the Mason Hall Alumni Atrium Gallery at George Mason University, 4400 University Drive in Fairfax, with a Panel Discussion on Thursday, Feb. 24 at 5 p.m. and a Reception from 6-8 p.m. This exhibition represents the best of Chinese scroll painting from the 14th to the 20th century. Subject matter includes landscapes, figures, nature studies and visual entries into unusual places along with works of pure calligraphy. The exhibit is open through March 18, Monday-Thursdays from 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m., and Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 888-945-2468 or [cfa.gmu.edu](http://cfa.gmu.edu).

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**Simple Gifts.** 7 p.m. Workhouse Art Center, 9601 Ox Road, Lorton. The trio performs Irish jigs, American reels, Klezmer fraileachs, Gypsy melodies, Balkan dance music and more. \$15-\$20. [www.WorkhouseArts.org](http://www.WorkhouseArts.org).

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**Gianni Schicchi.** 8 p.m. George Mason University Harris Theatre, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. The GMU School of Music presents the Mason Opera & Chamber Orchestra performing Giacomo Puccini's satirical one-act opera. Tickets are \$20 adults, \$15 students/seniors, and a limited number of tickets are free for students with a valid Mason ID. Charge at 888-945-2468 or [cfa.gmu.edu](http://cfa.gmu.edu).

### SUNDAY/FEB. 27

**Disney Live! presents Mickey's Magic Show.** 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. at George Mason University Patriot Center, 4500 Patriot Drive, Fairfax. Tickets \$22-\$50, available at [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or 703-573-SEAT. [www.disneylive.com](http://www.disneylive.com).

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## SPORTS

# Wrestling

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Two other Robinson wrestlers made it to the region finals before finishing second. Zak Depasquale (33-10), at the 145 finals, lost to unbeaten Ryan Forrest of South Lakes, 10-1 (major decision). Forrest, the Liberty District champion, improved to 45-0. Depasquale had reached the finals with wins over West Springfield's David Branson (first period pin), Washington-Lee's Jared Deiner (13-1, major decision), and Stone Bridge's Pat Taylor, 6-0.

Also making it to the finals for Robinson was Santiago Valdez at 130 weight class. The junior (37-8) made it to the championship match with wins over Lake Braddock's Sean Haskett (second period pin), McLean's Andy Chung (second period pin), and Hayfield's Nathan Coburn, 5-4. In the finals, Valdez lost to unbeaten junior Henry Majano (40-0 record) of Wakefield High by a close 3-2 decision. Majano led 2-0 after one period and 2-1 going into the third. Early in the final period, Majano went ahead 3-1 with an escape point. Late in the match, Valdez got within 3-2 with an escape point in the closing seconds.

Robinson wrestlers Tim Fitzpatrick (171) and Shon Tron (140) both earned fifth place medals.

Jake Smith, Robinson's 119 champion, said he and his teammates were thrilled to win the region title over Westfield. But the upcoming states are what Robinson has really been looking forward to.

"Our team has always been strong and we have a good rival with Westfield," said Smith. "But winning the region really means nothing. We have our eyes on states."

# Blackstone

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pionship. Robinson won the regional championship with 260.5 points, followed by Westfield (208).

Hunter Manley (103 pounds, second), Bilal Ali (119, sixth), Brett Stein (140, third), Tyler Howard (145, fifth), Christian Moreno (160, second) and Josh Ash (285, fifth) also placed at regionals for the Stallions.

"Christian Moreno, who placed at 160, [has] been doing a lot of work [with Blackstone]," South County head coach Sean Anderson said. "Christian's got such a good shot, [Blackstone's] got a good shot, they just made each other better the last few weeks. They've really been going at it."

"Conditioning was a big thing [Blackstone] was having problems with. We really focused on getting in better shape."

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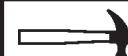
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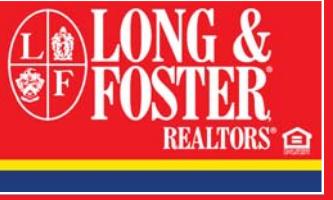
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**All Brick!**  
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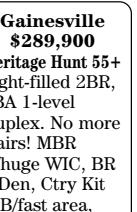
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