

Burke CONNECTION



Burke Historical Society President Suzi Fowler Neal and guest speaker Lynn Garvey Hodge wear Victoria-era clothing.



Obama Speaks
At NVCC
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Recognizing
Diversity
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Historic Struggle

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Obama Visits NVCC

President asks students to share prosperity and responsibility.

BY VICTORIA ROSS
THE CONNECTION

Part stump speech, part pep rally, President Barack Obama (D) was relaxed and conversational as he addressed 600 students and faculty on Tuesday, April 19 at Northern Virginia Community College's Annandale campus.

The president briefly outlined his plan to tackle the nation's \$14 trillion-plus debt, offering a plan he called "shared prosperity and shared sacrifice."

He said his plan would put the nation on more solid financial footing, but still continue investments that grow our economy and keep America competitive. He empha-

President Barack Obama took questions from three students at the town hall meeting, after giving a speech about his plan to reduce spending and cut the deficit

sized the need to preserve education and research programs, saying that reining in spending does not mean "sacrificing the America we believe in."

He frequently joked with students about their own budgets.

"Let's see a show of hands. Any students on a tight budget? I've been there," he said, to laughter and applause.

He promised to comb the budget for savings. "I'm not going to quit until we've found every single dime of waste and misspent money. I promise you that. ...

We're going to check under the cushions, you name it."

But his message to students was direct and serious: speak up and let your voice be heard.

"This is probably my most important message today: I'm going to need your help. I can't afford to have all of you as bystanders in this debate. I want everybody in the game. I want you to hold me accountable. I want you to hold all

of Washington accountable," he said, cautioning students that the price of not being heard would be steep.

"There are powerful voices in Washington," he said. "There are powerful lobbies and special interests in Washington. And they're going to want to reduce the

"I really wanted to hear what he had to say, and hear it from him directly."

— Kenza Jabali, 18

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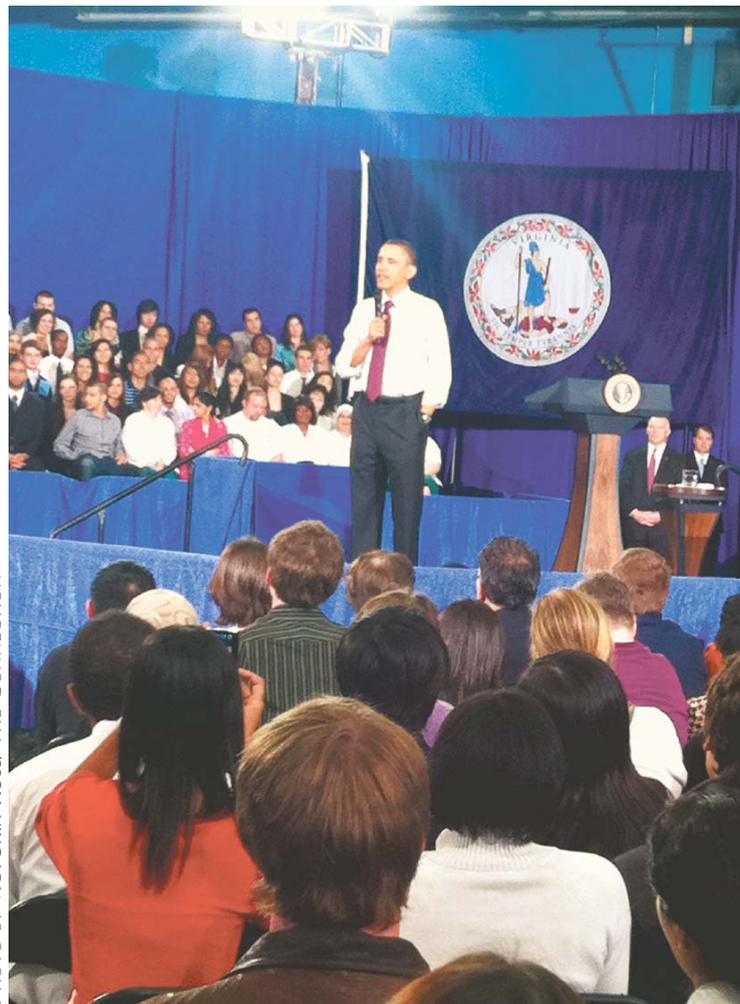


PHOTO BY VICTORIA ROSS/THE CONNECTION

Women of History

Local author talks about suffragists, single mothers and society's sinners.

BY VICTORIA ROSS
THE CONNECTION

During the heyday of the Women's Liberation Movement in the 1970s, an unprecedented number of women united to become the driving force behind many progressive social, education and economic reforms.

Step back 80 years, to the Progressive Era of the 1890s, and women in Virginia were making strides in several of the same areas.

Dressed in Victorian garb, Lynn Garvey Hodge, an historian and author from Clifton, spoke about those courageous women at the Burke Historical Society's monthly meeting on Sunday, April 17. Her discussion included information about suffragists, such as Alice Paul and Lucy Burns, who were key in giving women the right to vote, but were also imprisoned and tortured at the Occoquan Workhouse in Lorton for their support of the 19th Amendment.

Garvey Hodge also talked about one of

her personal heroes, Dr. Kate Waller Barrett, founder of Ivakota Farm in Clifton, a home for unwed mothers. Born in 1857, Barrett was a prominent physician, philanthropist and social reformer. In 1876, she married Robert South Barrett, an Episcopal minister. While earning her medical degree and volunteering for charitable causes, Barrett also raised six children.

"The bottom line is that women were making a difference, right here in Virginia."

— Lynn Garvey Hodge

"She was a remarkable woman," Garvey Hodge told the group. "By 1917, the farm was fully functioning as a home for unwed mothers and their children. Ivakota had a success rate second to none."

According to Garvey Hodge, Barrett found her life's calling, the plight of unmarried mothers, while she and her husband were living in Richmond.

"On a cold, wet, wintry night during the 1870s," Garvey Hodge said, "an unmarried woman appeared on the doorstep of Dr. Kate Waller Barret. Seeing the despair of the this young, unmarried and abandoned mother and child, Dr. Barrett invited them



PHOTO BY VICTORIA ROSS/THE CONNECTION

Lynn Garvey Hodge autographs copies of her book, 'Clifton: Images of America.'

in. She realized how similar they were ... the only difference was that the young woman had chosen the wrong man to fall in love with."

In 1883, Barrett joined forces with Charles Nelson Crittenton, a wealthy New Yorker who never recovered from the loss of his 4-year-old daughter, Florence. Together Barrett and Crittenton chartered the National Florence Crittenton Mission (NCFM) to create safe havens for "fallen women."

"There was such a need for places like

Ivakota," Garvey Hodge said. "Venereal diseases were rampant. In Alexandria, where Barrett lived, there were more than 250 brothels. There was a belief that if a man had syphilis, he could be cured if he bedded a virgin, so that left a lot of women pregnant and ill, and some turned to prostitution."

Inspired by Barrett's work, a Clifton woman, Ella Shaw, donated her 264-acre Clifton farm Ivakota to NCFM. The name

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Learn About the Environment

As part of Supervisor John C. Cook's (R-Braddock) Community Engagement Initiative, which aims to empower neighborhoods through civic participation and leadership training, Cook is inviting 30 current or future community leaders to take part in a day of information and sharing on the environment. The event takes place Saturday, May 7, at the Oaks Community Center, 5708 Oak Leather Drive, Burke. The event runs from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and lunch will be provided. Participants will hear from area experts in recycling, litter control, storm water and erosion management, native vegetation and home energy efficiency. Participants may register by calling 703-425-9300 or e-mailing Braddock@fairfaxcounty.gov. Registration is limited.

Shredding Collects 6 Tons

Burke Presbyterian Church conducted its third annual Free Community Shred Event on Saturday, April 16. Cyndee Julian of Long & Foster Realtors sponsored the event, which was organized by Carol Bryan of BPC.

Looking to beat the rain, drivers began lining up an hour before the 10 a.m. start time and a steady flow of vehicles moved smoothly through to the event's end at 1 p.m. Volunteers unloaded boxes and bags of documents that were then transported into a large mobile shredding truck.

The event collected 6 tons of shredded material to be recycled. Jim Knight of Secured Shred provided shredding services.

Participants received a reusable red tote bag containing various items including church information, a listing of recent home sales, a pencil, and even a Tootsie Pop.

The church received \$602 in donations toward its mission work in Kibwezi, Kenya.

Volunteers included team of Mark and Cyndee Julian, Jill Kurtz, Jim Whitfield, Charlie Cleveland and Rick and Carol Bryan. A group of Boy Scouts also helped out. Next year's event is scheduled for Saturday, April 21, 2012.

50 mph Means 50 mph

Fairfax County and Virginia State Police have launched a two-week initiative, "50 Means 50," along the Fairfax County Parkway. This campaign began Sunday, April 17, and targets aggressive and reckless driving, including speeding, texting while driving, following too closely and failing to pay full time and attention.

Motor squad officers, along with patrol officers from several district stations throughout the county, plus State Troopers, will be assigned specific enforcement duties along the parkway. They'll use a variety of vehicles, such as motorcycles, Mustangs, Camaros, Impalas, pickup trucks and other unmarked and marked police vehicles.

The stepped-up enforcement will take place 24 hours a day, 7 days a week until its conclusion on Saturday, April 30. The intent is to reduce the overall average speed on the parkway and decrease the number of property-damage, injury and fatal crashes, thereby making the parkway a safer place for everyone.

Dogs Available for Adoption

The Fairfax County Animal Shelter has taken in seven dogs from a West Virginia hoarding case in which nearly 60 dogs were found in a mobile home without ever having access to the outdoors. The shelter is working in a regional partnership with the Middleburg Humane Foundation which obtained the dogs and asked the animal shelter and other organizations to help place them in new, adoptive homes.

The seven dogs are estimated to be between 10-weeks and 4-years-old and are likely Shetland Sheepdog/Corgi/Chihuahua mixes. They range between 12-15 pounds. Shel

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Local Teens Promote Diversity

Programs range from helping girls in India to helping children in Head Start.

BY VICTORIA ROSS
THE CONNECTION

Joanna Shows still remembers the surprise she felt when, in the late 1940s, she told her college advisor that she wanted to be a world history teacher. He told her to stick to something more appropriate for a woman, insisting she could not possibly teach world history because she had not fought in any war.

"It was that moment, and I think everyone has those moments, when I knew I wanted to do something to level the playing field," Shows said.

Shows told that story to the students and parents gathered at the 10th annual American Association of University Women (AAUW) Diversity Awards ceremony, which took place Thursday, April 14, at the Braddock District Government Center.

A retired world history teacher from Lake Braddock Secondary School, Shows started the Springfield-Annandale AAUW diversity awards program as a way to encourage diversity and community service.

This year's awards went to four high school juniors, who received grants from Apple Federal Credit Union. Dawn Davis, director of business development for Apple Federal Credit Union, gave each award-winner a grant for \$500.

Sarah Musa, a West Springfield High School student, started a foundation to raise money for a girls' school in India. Emily Schell, a student at Lake Braddock Secondary School, launched a non-profit called "promise for preschool," that bolsters area Head Start programs. Erin Williams, an International Baccalaureate diploma candidate at Robert E. Lee High School, started the school's International Night; and Marissa Shartel launched an AIDS awareness campaign called "SAFE: Stopping Aids for Everyone."

"These girls really exemplify what the diversity committee is all about," said Deborah Bullock, chair of the Springfield-Annandale AAUW Diversity Committee. "They can achieve so much."

The awards are open to high school girls who are actively involved in "bridging the gap" between the various cultures they come in contact with every day, Bullock said.

Schell said she was motivated to help Head Start when she was an eighth-grader, and she volunteered



PHOTO BY VICTORIA ROSS/THE CONNECTION

The girls — Marissa Shartel, Emily Schell, Erin Williams and Sarah Musa — pose with their parents after the American Association of University Women Diversity Awards ceremony. The parents are, from left, Stratton and Lupe Shartel, Julie Petruzelli, Patricia Williams and Joseph Musa.

at a local Head Start preschool program as part of a school project.

"I remember this one little girl, who came to America in a tire across a river, and she didn't have the things she needed to compete with other students. Moved by the girl's plight, Schell secured a grant on her own, and then raised an additional \$2,000 by giving concerts and illustrating books. She

helps Head Start programs purchase backpacks and other school supplies. "I want to keep giving back to these schools," she said.

Julie Petruzelli, Schell's mother,

said her daughter has always been creative and driven. "She served as an ambassador to China, and spent six weeks living in Shanghai. She is so motivated, and she does it on her own initiative."

Williams, who is active in Lee High School's student government and tutors Spanish, said she started International Night as a chance for everyone from different cultures to be proud of their heritage.

"We feature cultural performances, food from various cultures, and then we have a fashion show where students wear clothes from other cultures. Learning about other cultures has been a life-changing experience for me," Williams said.

Musa showed the guests at the ceremony a video she created about the girls' school she raises money for in New Delhi. Musa helped create her school's chapter of Girls Learn International, a nonprofit that partners with high schools around the country, and

"I've always felt that if we don't accept one another, we're not going to make it as a world."

— Joanna Shows of AAUW's Diversity Committee

SEE DIVERSITY, PAGE 8

Wade Enters Supervisor Race

Wade second Democrat to declare bid to challenge incumbent John Cook.

BY VICTORIA ROSS
THE CONNECTION

Christopher Wade, a manager at the MorganFranklin Corporation in McLean, is the second Democrat to file for a chance to unseat Supervisor John Cook (R-Braddock), the incumbent on the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors. Wade will be competing against Democrat Marc Greidinger in the Aug. 23 primary.

"I was brought up believing that elected officials should represent the views of the people they serve. I am entering this race to put into practice the principles of open, transparent and accessible government and to ensure an informed and ongoing dialogue about problems and solutions that affect residents of Braddock District and of Fairfax County," Wade said in an April 11 news release.

Wade, who has lived with his wife and three children in Fairfax for nearly 10 years, has been a business owner and vice-president of sales for a technology company. He is a board member of the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce and serves on the Fairfax County Public Schools Business and Advisory Committee. He is also an adjunct professor at George Mason University's School of Management. He is active in the Young Families Ministry at the Church of the Good Shepherd and has coached youth soccer for the past three years.

Wade said transportation issues and the Fairfax County's dependency on real estate revenues are his top two concerns.

"I am the only Braddock District candidate who commutes to work regularly, so I experience firsthand the problems facing Braddock workers," he said. "A critical question to any transportation solution is how much will it cost and who is going to pay for it?"

Wade said the Board of Supervisors should work with businesses to encourage teleworking opportunities. "We should work with businesses to foster remote work alternatives like the one I implemented successfully at SAIC. As a result of my innovation,

SAIC had more dedicated and more productive employees," Wade said. SAIC is a Fortune 500 scientific, engineering and technology applications company headquartered in McLean.

He said the board also needs to look at options to diversify the county's sources of revenue. He noted that approximately 63 percent of the county's revenue comes from real estate taxes, which creates a dysfunctional boom-bust cycle.

"A business that received 63 percent of its revenue from one client is very vulnerable and more susceptible to failure. Why should we allow our government to operate with this vulnerability?"

GREIDINGER, a lawyer specializing in civil rights and environmental issues, announced his candidacy in March. Both he and Wade are seeking an endorsement from the Braddock District Democratic Committee.

Greidinger said his top priorities are education and environmental issues. "Teachers have not had a pay raise in three years. We need to have teachers paid for their

work to maintain the high quality of education we've come to expect from Fairfax County Public Schools," Greidinger said. "I also think it's important to give emergency and social services the resources they need to do their job."

A strong environmental advocate, Greidinger said he supports the Environmental Protection Agency's and Gov. Robert McDonnell's (R) efforts to clean up the Accotink watershed.

Greidinger said Wade was a "very nice smart young man, however he's a Republican and should be running as a Republican. He's never voted in a Democratic primary, but he wants the job," Greidinger said.

"I am excited about discussing the issues facing our community," Wade said in response to Greidinger's comments. "I look forward to working with Chairman Sharon Bulova (D-At-large), where I hope to utilize my operations and finance experience to assist in her efforts to navigate the county through these challenging economic times."



Christopher Wade

DONATED PHOTO

"I was brought up believing that elected officials should represent the views of the people they serve."

— Christopher Wade

Help the Lions Help the Blind

Lions raising funds outside of Giant Foods stores.

The Clifton Lions club will host its annual, White Cane fund-raiser, Friday-Saturday, May 6-7, outside the Giant Foods stores at the Colonnade at Union Mill and at University Mall. Lions Clubs have supported blind charities worldwide since Helen Keller asked them to lead a "crusade against darkness" at their international convention in 1925.

Besides cash donations, the Lions will collect used eyeglasses and hearing aids. Donations will be used to support charities that help the blind, including the internationally renowned Lion eyeglass recycling program, Leader Dog training, and county programs that provide reduced-cost glasses to low-income families. For more information, see www.clcv.clubexpress.com.



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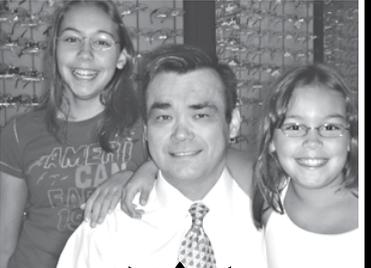
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OPINION

Please Share

Call for Mother's Day and Father's Day photos; send in prom photos as well.

Every year at this time, the Connection puts out the call for photographs of moms and their children, grandmothers and their children and grandchildren. Most years, we're lucky enough to receive a photo or two that includes four generations, great-grandma and all the rest.

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 8, and once again the Connection will publish a selection of Mother's Day photos, celebrating the mothers who make so many things possible in families, businesses, communities, schools and other institutions in local neighborhoods.

EDITORIAL

Send in photos in jpeg format as soon as possible, including the full names of the people in the picture, hometowns, the approximate date and location the picture was taken, the ages of the children and sentence or two about the people and/or event.

Father's Day is June 19, so a few weeks from now it will be time to send photos of Dads and children, grandfathers and children and grandchildren.

While Connection photographers and writers will likely attend some proms as schedules permit, we also urge parents and students to document their proms (or alternative activities) and send in photos in jpeg format, and also including who, what, where, when and why.



FILE PHOTO

Connor Kenealy at his grandmother's 86th birthday together with, clockwise, his mother Rosanna Kenealy, sister Alina and grandmother Eileen.

Send photos and text to burke@connectionnewspapers.com.

Share Your Poetry

April is National Poetry Month, and we're

extending an invitation a little late in the month this year, but we invite poets to send in submissions for inclusion in our papers and/or online. Are you a poet? The Connection will print poetry submitted by readers this spring, and occasionally throughout the year.

Busy Year for Schools

To the Editor:

Three issues affecting the way we operate our schools emerged this year in the General Assembly. All of them have stirred more than the usual amount of controversy and debate among teachers, administrators, students, and parents. They are, mandatory Advanced Placement (AP) testing fees, a requirement for 150 hours per week (30 minutes per day) of physical education for elementary school students and mandatory parental notification by schools regarding certain disciplinary issues related to their children's behavior. Let's take them one at a time.

In the fall of 2010, I asked the Attorney General's office to render an opinion as to the constitutionality of Fairfax County Schools charging \$75 dollars for the cost of testing for each AP course a student takes. One of my constituents was required to pay \$600 for the costs of these tests for three of her children. Besides the benefit of a more rigorous curriculum, which has intrinsic value, these AP courses assist students in the competition for coveted college admission slots. The problem is that

some of these tests were conducted, or the results reported, after college admissions were already determined and students therefore received no benefit from taking these tests. Often, students paid for tests they did not bother to take. The Attorney General determined that these mandatory fees were unconstitutional under Virginia law. To my knowledge, Fairfax County Schools are not challenging the opinion and in fact is rebating over \$2 million in fees. I hate to be the cause of lost revenue for an already financially strapped school system, but we must abide by our State Constitution.

LETTERS

A second controversial issue arose from the passage of Senate Bill 966 introduced by Sen. Ralph Northam (D-6), which would mandate 150 minutes per week (30 minutes per day) of physical education for elementary students by the 2014-15 school term. Sen. Northam is a pediatric neurologist who has concerns over the growing number of young people he treats who are seeking medication for Attention Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder and childhood obesity.

The educational process is one that must teach our young people the importance of a balance be-

tween learning and the benefits of vigorous activity to boost learning potential. The benefits to long term health are obvious but the important thing here is the message. Our children put into practice and absorb what we emphasize. Education is about giving students the tools to excel in a life long learning process. Teaching the importance and value of physical activity is part of that learning.

Although the governor has vetoed this bill, I hope we can find a way to accomplish this goal without undue cost and without sacrificing other academic pursuits related to art or music. These are important too. Perhaps the study by Del. Steve Landes' (R-25) committee on year round school will provide an answer as to how we might find the instructional time to address the physical inactivity and obesity issues of our children. I just want the best for them.

The issue of Fairfax County school disciplinary policy has also been highlighted by the tragic suicide of a high school student who had been transferred to another school for purchasing a legal but very harmful drug on campus. Another student was out of school for seven weeks because she had her prescription acne medicine in her locker. Parents of these students were concerned about the

way these violations were handled and many parents are concerned about how their own children might be treated in a disciplinary case.

I do not purport to know all of the details of these incidents or other problems that we are experiencing with school discipline, however, Del. Kaye Kory (D-Fairfax) introduced HB 1548 requiring a school to notify parents of any infraction that would "most likely result in suspension." Apparently, this could involve a wide range of offenses requiring written notification as many offenses could be viewed as potentially "leading to suspension." "Most likely to result in" is a legal standard that would be difficult to interpret, and I voted against this bill because it is not the best way to deal with a complex issue like school discipline. What I had encouraged the schools to do was convene a review group that would deal with issues like notification of parents, forced school transfers, "zero tolerance" rules and student rights, etc., in a comprehensive way. As well intended as this bill was, a 30-minute hearing in Richmond is not the best way to address a problem whose solution could lead to increased

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LETTERS

FROM PAGE 6

administrative time being spent in other over cautious bureaucracy? It could potentially limit informal handling as a methodology for resolving many infractions, and lead to school administrators erring on the side of caution by notifying parents of minor issues.

It is my understanding that Superintendent Jack Dale has convened a review of school policy regarding discipline, and what appropriate adjustments can be made. Parents are justified in their concerns and hopefully an open process will lead to clear and fair procedure that protect students from the inappropriate behavior of classmates, while protecting the rights of those who have made a mistake with no intention of harming anyone.

Sen. Dave Marsden
D, 37th District

COLLEGE NOTES

William Nash of Burke was named to the dean's list at Randolph-Macon Academy for the third quarter of the 2010-11 school year. Students are named to the Dean's List for achieving a grade point average between 3.3 and 4.0.

GRIEF SHARE Grief Share Classes

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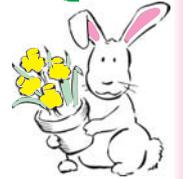
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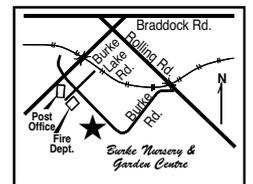
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NEWS

Diversity Awards

FROM PAGE 4

links them to girls' schools in other parts of the world. "Girls Learn International empowers girls to know about their rights, and to learn that all people are free and equal in their rights and dignity," Musa said.

Shartel said she thought the goal of AAUW's diversity program was an important one. "We need to learn about other people and other cultures, so there won't be so much prejudice. The more you know about other cultures, the more accepting you can be," she said.

Shows said the four young women are an inspiration to other students. "You will inspire other strong women who will make strong families, and that's what makes a strong world."

Shows said the awards program was created in support of AAUW's mission statement, which promotes diversity and advances equity for women and girls through advocacy, education, philanthropy and research.

"In my heart of hearts, I've always felt that if we don't accept one another, we're not going to make it as a world. The community should take pride in knowing that there are girls like these today who are consistently working to promote better relations among diverse people in our society," she said.

Police Stations Collecting Flags

Fairfax County police stations are now accepting worn flags in bins located in their front lobby areas. Flags will be ceremoniously disposed of by Honor Guard members, in coordination with the Fire Department.

To learn more about the FCPD Honor Guard and its role within the community, call 703-449-7289.

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Flirty or Frilly?

Classroom on the Mall students to open Fair Oaks prom shop.

Every girl wants to feel like a princess on prom night, but not everyone can afford to make a high-fashion statement.

To give every teen the chance to wear a trendy, stylish prom dress, Fairfax County marketing students will open the Fair Oaks Prom Dress Shop on Friday, April 29.

The dress shop, which has been in business for five years, has helped hundreds of financially needy students attend prom in style each spring. The shop also accepts donations of stylish, high-quality, dry-cleaned prom dresses and select accessories.

"This is an excellent opportunity to accomplish

several goals at once," said Miranda Schick, Classroom on the Mall instructor. "Students apply marketing lessons learned to a real-world retail environment while supporting the school board's goals to be responsible members of our community by helping those who are less fortunate."

Dresses and accessories, including shoes, purses and jewelry, are also being collected by marketing students at some FCPS high schools and can be dropped off at the store during hours of operation.

The Fair Oaks Prom Dress Shop is located on the lower level of Fair Oaks Shopping Center inside the mall entrance between Sears and Lord & Taylor, near Cold Stone Creamery.

Students from any area high school who are in financial need of a prom dress can come to the Prom Dress Shop, show a valid student ID or other form of school identification, and select a free dress during the following store hours:

- ❖ Friday, April 29 and May 6, from 4-7 p.m.
- ❖ Saturday, April 30 and May 7, from 2-5 p.m.
- ❖ Sunday, May 1 and 8, from 1-4 p.m.

— VICTORIA ROSS

SCHOOL NOTES

William Nash of Burke was named to the dean's list at Randolph-Macon Academy for the third quarter of the 2010-11 school year. Students are named to the Dean's List for achieving a grade point average between 3.3 and 4.0.

Stephanie Mera, a resident of

Burke, has been named to the dean's list at Marymount University. Mera has not declared her major yet.

Julian Curi of Burke, a 2008 graduate of Holy Family Academy, played the part of Hamlet in Franciscan University of Steubenville's spring production of "Hamlet" by William Shakespeare.

Curi, a junior drama major, is the son of Tomas and Emi Curi. He has appeared in several other University productions, including "The Bourgeois Gentleman," "Coriolanus" and "All My Sons." He is a member of the student improvisational comedy group, Pun Intended and the Knights of the Holy Queen Faith Household.



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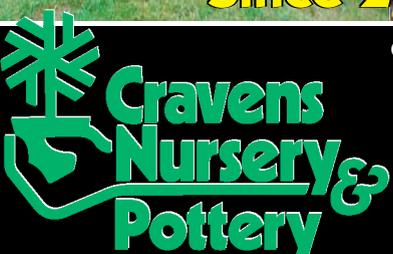
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Rams Go Somewhere Over the Rainbow

Robinson thespians present high-flying 'Wizard of Oz.'

BY BONNIE HOBBS
THE CONNECTION

Robinson Secondary promises a high-flying "The Wizard of Oz," and it's not kidding. "When Miss Gulch bikes across stage during the tornado and then the bicycle rises into the air 10 feet, it's just thrilling," said Director Chip Rome.

"A moment later, the Wicked Witch is zooming back across the stage on her broomstick. The flying monkeys snatching up Dorothy, Glinda and her bubble, even the Wizard and his balloon — all will fly."

It's thanks to the wizardry of Flying by Foy, a professional, stage-flying company, which trained both students and parents how to "fly." It was expensive, so tickets to this musical extravaganza will cost \$15. But, said Rome, "The show will definitely be worth it."

The curtain rises Saturday, April 30, at 2 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, May 1, at 2 p.m.; and Friday-Saturday-Sunday, May 5-6-7, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are at www.robinsondrama.org, or at the door.

A record-breaking 1,700 tickets have already been pre-sold. "But the open-seating area is the other half of the house, with seats just as good," said Rome. "Any remaining tickets will be sold at the door, one hour before curtain."

Some 90 students are involved in the production, including a 25-piece student orchestra, conducted for the first time by Robinson choral teacher Mike Horanski. In a first for Robinson, the role of Dorothy is double-cast, with sophomores Molly Johnson and Maya Davis alternating performances.

"Our cast is just terrific, bringing all the verve of the movie characters to our stage," said Rome. "Also strong is the invisible glue holding the show together — Allison Poms, stage manager; Paul Mayo, lighting; and Dan Barr and Christine Wagner, sound."

THE PLAY occurs in 19 different locations and Matt Lynch's set, plus three backdrops by Silvia Arteaga, help provide atmosphere. Projections by Stephen Diggs create special effects, and sophomores Emily Rowson and Carys Myers, plus parents and other sources, crafted the costumes.

"The Wizard of Oz" will clearly live up to Robinson's reputation for high-quality entertainment that goes that extra mile," said Rome. "The familiar songs, dances, scenes and effects — plus the fabulous dance number, "The Jitterbug," cut from the movie — will all be there. This is a show everybody loves, and we will not disappoint."

Johnson and Davis describe Dorothy as naive, trusting, caring, seeing the good in



Rehearsing a scene from 'The Wizard of Oz' are, from left, Dan Bonilla, Maya Davis, Michael Lamar, Molly Johnson and Ben Johnson.

people and believing in the healing power of love. "It's a lot of work," said Johnson. "There are only two scenes she's not in. But I like how quickly her emotions change, and it's fun working with a real dog, as Toto."

"It's really cool having my first lead and playing someone younger," said Davis. Her favorite song is "Somewhere over the Rainbow" because "it explains Dorothy's goal of being free in herself, and she's able to be, in Oz."

She said the show will bring adults back to their childhood and will make all audience members "feel warm and happy" inside. Johnson said they'll enjoy the familiar characters, plus the flying and other special effects.

Junior Dan Bonilla portrays the Cowardly Lion who's so energetic that the role "takes a large toll on mind and body," he said. "For example, doing the voice takes a lot of power and I want to do justice to the original. The lion is entertaining and the comic relief. He's constantly scared. At times, he pretends to be strong and courageous; but then he's back to crying, whimpering and cowering in a

corner." Bonilla especially likes the song, "If I were King of the Forest."

"The lion erupts in courage and acts so powerful," said Bonilla. "It's a majestic tune." He said this show never gets old and the audience will enjoy the dancing, particularly in "The Jitterbug" because it's "fast and fun."

Playing the Scarecrow is senior Ben Johnson, Molly's brother. "He doesn't have a brain, but he's smarter than he thinks," said Johnson. "He's like a loyal puppy and will do anything to make sure Dorothy gets to the Emerald City. I enjoy playing him because he's all over the place. There's a lot of physical comedy and he falls down all the time."

Johnson's favorite song is "If I only had a Brain" because it really lets the Scarecrow show his mobility and he's trying to impress Dorothy with what he can do." As for the show, he said, "It has lots of color in the costumes, makeup and backdrops, and shows there's good in whatever family situation you have."

Sophomore Michael Lamar plays the Tin Man. "He's sensitive, kind of a crybaby and

enjoys being with Dorothy, Scarecrow and Lion," said Lamar. "He likes having friends because he was a statue for so many years. The costume restricts my movements, so that's challenging. But I like creating my own character while being faithful to the original."

Lamar said the three backdrops of Munchkin Land, the haunted forest and the Emerald City will be a big hit with the audience. "Almost all the costumes were hand-sewn and the lighting is phenomenal," he said.

To stage manage a musical, said junior Allison Poms, "You have to speak three languages — lines to actors, cues to techies and musical numbers to the orchestra conductor. It's been a nice challenge, coordinating 65 cast and crew members; I like being in a leadership position and having people trust me."

Senior Caitlin Viccora also enjoys being assistant director. She's acted previously, but it's her first time having some control over a production's creative aspects. "It's an iconic show," she said. "The audience expects the movie they grew up with, and they'll get it. We have a strong cast. The actors studied the movie to really capture their roles. It's difficult tech-wise, but it's rewarding to know we can handle a show with so much theater magic."

PHOTO BY BONNIE HOBBS/THE CONNECTION



John Stovall, left, plays Felix and Peter Moses plays Oscar in Woodson's upcoming comedy, 'The Odd Couple.'



Emily Vanni, left, and Emily Adler rehearse a scene from the female version of 'The Odd Couple.'

Oscar, Felix, Olive and Florence

BY BONNIE HOBBS
THE CONNECTION

Lots of schools have put on the play "The Odd Couple," but Woodson High is doing both male and female versions. So audiences will not only get to laugh at the antics of Oscar and Felix, but Olive and Florence, as well.

Show times for the male version are: Friday-Saturday, April 29-30, at 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, May 1, at 2 p.m.; female: Friday-Saturday, May 6-7, at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, May 8, at 2 p.m. Mature themes; not recommended for those under 13. Tickets are \$6 at www.wtwdrama.org.

"All the comedic elements are folding in beautifully," said Amy Hard, directing along with Terri Hobson and student directors Marissa Weiner and C.J. McCracken. "The actors wanted to try different things with their characters and it's been really inspiring."

Praising Neil Simon's writing, Hard said, "He created timeless humor about human nature. The plays are about the challenges and payoffs in relationships. They're so real, honest, silly and sad, they're like a rollercoaster, and the comedy speaks for it-

self. And the chemistry between the leads in each show couldn't have been better — they're born to play opposite each other."

Senior Emily Adler plays Olive. "She's sloppy at home, but is a career-driven TV producer," said Adler. "So when Florence comes to live with her, they knock heads because Florence is the opposite of her. She loves her friends and, although divorced, still supports her ex financially."

Adler likes the role because, previously, she's relied heavily on facial expressions and physical humor. So, she said, "Olive is a challenge because her humor is sarcastic and it's been interesting to play around with it." Adler said the audience will especially like the parts where the women and their girlfriends get together. "They're all so dynamic and funny that it's enjoyable to see them interact."

Portraying Florence is senior Emily Vanni. "Florence is a neurotic, compulsive, neat freak, always worrying about something or having drama in her life," said Vanni. "She's distraught about her recent separation from her husband, but mainly wants her friends' attention about it. Only Olive sees through her and is always tidying up after her."

Florence is fun to play, said Vanni, because

Woodson presents male and female versions of 'The Odd Couple.'

"she goes through lots of changes. Her emotions range from depressed to angry to motherly to flirting with two Spanish guys. The biggest experiences of her life are happening in a three-hour period, and the audience gets to see it all. They'll also enjoy the fluid, fast-paced and clever dialogue; Simon's words have so much meaning and humor. And the strong connection between all the characters really makes the show."

Adler noted that the male and female plays are "totally different, with completely original jokes in each." Added Vanni: "It's really interesting to see the contrast." Playing Oscar Madison is junior Peter Moses. "He's a nonchalant guy and a slob — a sportswriter who's divorced and lonely before Felix arrives," said Moses. "Afterwards, he's going crazy because Felix is such a neat freak and Oscar can't stand it when Felix cleans up."

Moses said the role is "close to home" since he's also somewhat sloppy. And he also likes "showing Oscar's transition from being normal to semi-psychotic and wanting to kill Felix if he doesn't leave." Moses said the audience will enjoy the "tension, comedy and childishness between two 40-year-old

men who fight like children and a married couple."

Senior John Stovall describes his character of Felix as "anal-retentive and nit-picky, with a place for everything in his life. And if something goes wrong, he loses it. He's a bit of a drama queen, so he sometimes uses his shortcomings and faults to gain attention."

In real life, said Stovall, "I'm a total, disorganized mess, so it's fun pretending to be clean. Felix's physical quirks are also fun to do. He's tightly wound — a shaking mess that could fall apart at any second." Stovall said the play contains such a variety of comedy — slapstick, physical, verbal wit and fighting — that "the audience will really enjoy it all."

Since the female show takes place in the 1980s and the male show is set in the 1960s, set designer Susan Palfey had to create two different sets. The furniture styles and accessories will set them apart, and the kitchen is visible in the female version, but not in the male.

"It was stressful finding everything for two full sets, while staying within budget, but I liked being in charge of it and I think both

CALENDAR

To have community events listed, send to south@connectionnewspapers.com or call 703-778-9416 with questions. Deadline for calendar listings is two weeks prior to event.

THURSDAY/APRIL 21

Afternoon Reading Group. 1 p.m. City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. My Life in France by Julia Child. Adults. 703-293-6227.

Lunchtime at the Movies: Barnyard Antics. 11:30 a.m. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. Bring lunch and watch movies based on children's books. Call for titles. Age 1-6 with adult. 703-644-7333.

Paws for Reading. 4 p.m. Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. Practice reading skills with a trained therapy dog. Age 6-12. Register at 703-249-1520.

FRIDAY/APRIL 22

Stephen Kellogg with Tift Merritt: The Solo and Down Low Tour. 8:30 p.m. Jammmin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. jammminjava.com.

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. George Mason University Patriot Center, 4500 Patriot Drive, Fairfax. Tickets \$7-\$15. www.ringling.com or 202-683-3238.

Vocalist Azam Ali. 8 p.m. George Mason University Center for the Arts, 4400 University

Drive, Fairfax. \$30-\$65. A sophisticated exploration of Iranian, Turkish, Lebanese, and Kurdish lullabies. cfa.gmu.edu.

Lake Braddock Crew Team Plant Sale. 12-6 p.m. Burke Nursery, 9401 Burke Road, Burke, and at Lake Braddock Secondary, 9200 Burke Lake Road, Burke. Annuals, perennials, potted plants, herbs, shrubs, trees and more. Free delivery on mulch orders of 25 or more bags. www.BruinCrew.com.

Avant Fairfax. 7 p.m. Candle Haus, 4039 Hallman St., Fairfax. Last of England, Winter Ritual, Pregnant Spore, Gary Stevens, Raw Kale, Krull, Hostage Pageant, Mannequin Hollowcaust, Stephen Palke, Heartstrung, and Kingdom of Sharks. \$5 donation. AvantFairfax@gmail.com or 571-239-8049.

Easter Egg Hunt. 10 a.m. Fairfax High School Football Field, 3501 Rebel Run, Fairfax. In case of rain, the Egg Hunt will be moved into the Field House. 703-385-7858.

SATURDAY/APRIL 23

Rocknoceros: American Cancer Society Springtime Benefit Show at 11 a.m., and The Nields at 7 p.m. Jammmin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. jammminjava.com.

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. 11:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. George Mason University Patriot

SEE CALENDAR. PAGE 12

CALENDAR

FROM PAGE 11

Center, 4500 Patriot Drive, Fairfax. Tickets \$7-\$15. www.ringling.com or 202-683-3238.

Avant Fairfax. 5 p.m.-1 a.m. Old Town Hall, 3999 University Drive, Fairfax. 500mg, Amps for Christ with Cash Slave Clique, Michael Chapman, Black Twig Pickers, Kohoutek, Caves Caverns, Human Adult Band, Drums Like Machine Guns, Heavy Medical, FUN, Sean McArdle and more. \$5 donation. AvantFairfax@gmail.com or 571-239-8049.

April Foolery. 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. Storyteller Gary Lloyd with stories about silly hats. Bring a hat for a possible prize. All ages. 703-293-6227.

Eggstravaganza Easter Egg Roll. 1-3 p.m. Fairfax County Government Center, 12000 Government Center Parkway, Fairfax. Egg roll, moonbounces, games, prizes, face painting and more. Sponsored by Jubilee Christian Center. 703-383-1170 or www.jccag.org.

Culture Performances Showcase. 7 p.m. George Mason University Harris Theater, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. Ethnic Chinese dance and music. Sponsored by the New World Bilingual Institute. Free admission. 703-978-7905 or nwb1@yahoo.com.

SUNDAY/APRIL 24

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus. 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. George Mason University Patriot Center, 4500 Patriot Drive, Fairfax. Tickets \$7-\$15. www.ringling.com or 202-683-3238.

MONDAY/APRIL 25

Tales to Tails. 4 p.m. City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. Sign up to read to a therapy dog. Age 6-12 with adult. 703-293-6227.

TUESDAY/APRIL 26

English Conversation Group. 7 p.m. City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. Conversation group for adults learning English. 703-293-6227.

Kings Park Friends Meeting. 7 p.m. Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. Join our Friends group for their monthly meeting. Adults. 703-978-5600.

Twilight Tales. 7 p.m. Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. Come in pajamas for stories before bedtime. Age 3-6 with adult. 703-978-5600.

Book Club Kids: Big Red Barn. 10:30 a.m. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. Activities and fun centered around "Big Red Barn" by Margaret Wise Brown. Children should be familiar with this story before coming. Age 3-6 with adult. 703-644-7333.

Teen Book Group. 7 p.m. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. What's hot and what's not. Age 13-18. 703-644-7333.

WEDNESDAY/APRIL 27

Thirty Seconds To Mars. 7 p.m. George Mason University Patriot Center, 4500 Patriot Drive, Fairfax. \$32.50-\$39.50, available at www.ticketmaster.com or 703-573-SEAT. Accessible seating is available at 703-993-3035. www.thirtysecondstomars.com or



The Northern Virginia Chapter of the International Plastic Modelers Society is hosting a show on Saturday, April 30 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Fairfax High School, 3500 Old Lee Road in Fairfax. Admission is \$8 adult, \$10 entire family. www.novaipms.org.

www.patriotcenter.com.
"Poster Girl." 6:30 p.m. George Mason University, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. A film about Robynn Murray's military service in Iraq and PTSD. Question and answer session with Murray and the film's director, Sara Nesson. psulliva@masonlive.gmu.edu.
The Digitour with Dave Days, David Choi, DeStorm, Ricky Ficarella and more. 6 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. jamminjava.com.

THURSDAY/APRIL 28

Fairfax Spotlight on the Arts. 7 p.m. Stacy C. Sherwood, Community Center, 3740 Old Lee Highway, Fairfax. With pianist John Gardecki. Reception to follow. Tickets \$15-\$40 at www.wipac.org or www.instantseats.com.

Eisley, The Narrative and Christie Dupree. 8 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. jamminjava.com.

Lake Braddock Art Department Juried Art Show. 6-8 p.m. LBSS,

9200 Burke Lake Road, Burke. "Global Expressions in Art" will show works created by students who have taken art classes at their school this year. Entertainment provided by the LBSS music department. 703-426-1000.

Tales for Twos: Rain, Rain, Go Away. 10:30 a.m. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. Stories, songs and activities about rain. Age 24-35 months with adult. 703-644-7333

"Dracula." 7:30 p.m. Lake Braddock Secondary School, 9200 Burke Lake Road, Burke. Tickets are \$10 at lbtheatre.com. 703-426-1070.

FRIDAY/APRIL 29

Graham Parker. 7:30 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. jamminjava.com.

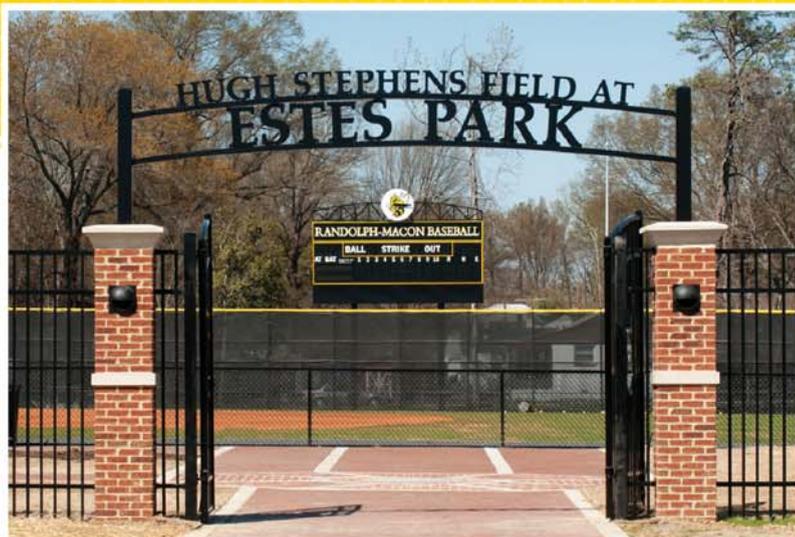
"The Clockmaker." 8 p.m. Hub Theatre, 9431 Silver King Court, Fairfax. Part comic love story, part murder mystery, in a look at how relationships change how we see the world. \$25, \$15 students and seniors. www.thehubtheatre.org or 703-674-3177.

"Dracula." 8 p.m. Lake Braddock Secondary School, 9200 Burke Lake Road, Burke. Tickets are \$10 at lbtheatre.com. 703-426-1070.

"Odd Couple." 7:30 p.m. W.T. Woodson High School, 9525 Main St., Fairfax. The male version of the play, with Felix and Oscar. wtwdrama.org or 703 503-4759.

SATURDAY/APRIL 30

Kylie Minogue. 8 p.m. George Mason University Patriot Center, 4500 Patriot Drive, Fairfax. 703-573-SEAT or www.ticketmaster.com.



EXTRAORDINARY THINGS ARE HAPPENING AT RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE!

RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE OPENS HUGH STEPHENS FIELD AT ESTES PARK

On April 9, 2011, Randolph-Macon College dedicated a new baseball stadium which features permanent grandstand seating, a new scoreboard and a 16-foot wall in left field—accompanied by architectural elements which were designed to complement the college's historic campus. The development of this stadium is another example of R-MC's commitment to its students and belief that their dedication to excellence deserves the same in return.



ANDREWS HALL

Opening in Fall, 2011
 Andrews Hall, a 104-bed, suite-style freshmen facility, will feature a 1,500 square-foot common room for academic and student organization use, study areas, a TV/gaming room and an on-site laundry facility.



JOHN B. WERNER PAVILION

Opening during the 2011-12 Academic Year
 The John B. Werner Pavilion at the McGraw-Page Library will be a 3,300 square-foot study environment with 24/7 access to a quiet-zone reading area and WiFi.



Visit www.rmc.edu/tour or call (800) 888-1762 to learn more about R-MC's Four-Year Degree Guarantee program and other exciting developments happening at R-MC.



Randolph-Macon College

Ashland, Virginia

NEWS

FROM PAGE 4

ter staff expects them to be available for adoption beginning Tuesday, April 26, after receiving their initial medical exams and vaccinations.

To adopt a dog from the shelter, the entire family must first visit with the dog there. If the dog is a puppy, a survey must be completed prior to the visitation. If there are other dogs in the home, those dogs must be present at the visit. All prospective adopters must complete an application providing proof of home owner-

ship or, if renting, proof that dogs are allowed.

Prospective adopters must also show proof of current vaccinations for any current pets, plus current dog licenses for any dogs currently owned. The cost to adopt a dog is \$40 (this includes a rabies vaccine if old enough, a microchip and other age-appropriate vaccinations), plus the \$170 cost of spay/neuter. Veterinary services beyond spay/neuter are available for additional fees at the adopter's expense.

Animals are not held for adopters and the

shelter has no waiting list for adoptive animals. For more information or if interested in adopting a shelter animal, call 703-830-1100.

Home Security

The City of Fairfax Police Department remind residents about the importance of securing their homes and properly storing belongings so they won't become targets of criminal activity. Police encourage people to take the time to check windows and doors to make sure they're locked, leave a light

on to illuminate the inside of the house and if equipped, make sure all alarms are activated.

In addition, residents should cut back or eliminate bushes and trees close to the house, check exterior lights for burned-out bulbs and pick up mail and newspapers so as not to give the impression that no one is home.

At residents' request, police will perform a thorough evaluation of a property and make recommendations pertaining to preventative crime measures. To schedule a security survey, call 703-385-7966.

NEWS BRIEFS

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Breakfast will be served.

Reservations for "A Royal Affair" are \$10 each; please email Joanna Ormesher to make your reservation:
joanna.ormesher@fairfaxva.gov

Cavaliers Live Up to High Expectations

Woodson starts 9-1 following last year's state playoff appearance.

BY JON ROETMAN
THE CONNECTION

Woodson senior David Rozner lifted a fly ball to centerfield against Langley on Monday, April 18. The left-hander

didn't get it all, but with the cozy, atypical dimensions of the Cavaliers' home field, a blast wasn't necessary.

Rozner's fifth-inning glorified pop-up landed past the centerfield fence, located roughly 310 feet from home plate, for a two-run

homer; part a four-RBI day that helped Woodson win 6-2 during the Highlander Cavalier 2011 Spring Break Baseball Tournament.

"It wasn't one of the biggest home runs I've ever hit," Rozner said. "Once you see the centerfielder going back, you kind of realize that it has a chance."

Rozner's teammates greeted him outside the dugout with a good-natured ribbing. After the game, head coach Chris Warren jokingly referred to Rozner's homer as a "wall-scraper."

"They all count," Warren said.

Rozner's homer was just one of many reasons the Cavaliers have had to smile during the 2011 season. Woodson improved to

9-1 with the win over Langley and has scored six or more runs in nine of 10 games. The Cavaliers' lone loss came against undefeated South County, which, along with Lake Braddock, figures to be Woodson's toughest competition in pursuit of a Patriot District championship.

In 2010, Woodson's first season in the Patriot District, the Cavaliers finished region runner-up at 19-8 and reached the state playoffs for the first time since 1995.

"We definitely have higher expectations this year,"

Rozner said, "but I feel like we're more ready to live up to it."

Senior pitcher and infielder John McGillicuddy is one of Woodson's returning standouts. The right-hander started on the mound on Monday and earned the victory, allowing two runs and seven hits in six innings, while walking none and striking out 11. McGillicuddy said last season's experience has helped the Cavaliers' mindset.

"We didn't have the easiest trip to states," McGillicuddy said of beating Westfield, McLean and Lake Braddock in the regional tournament. "Coming into this year, with all the guys coming back to play, we know whoever we compete against, we have a

"We definitely have higher expectations this year, but I feel like we're more ready to live up to it."

—Woodson senior David Rozner

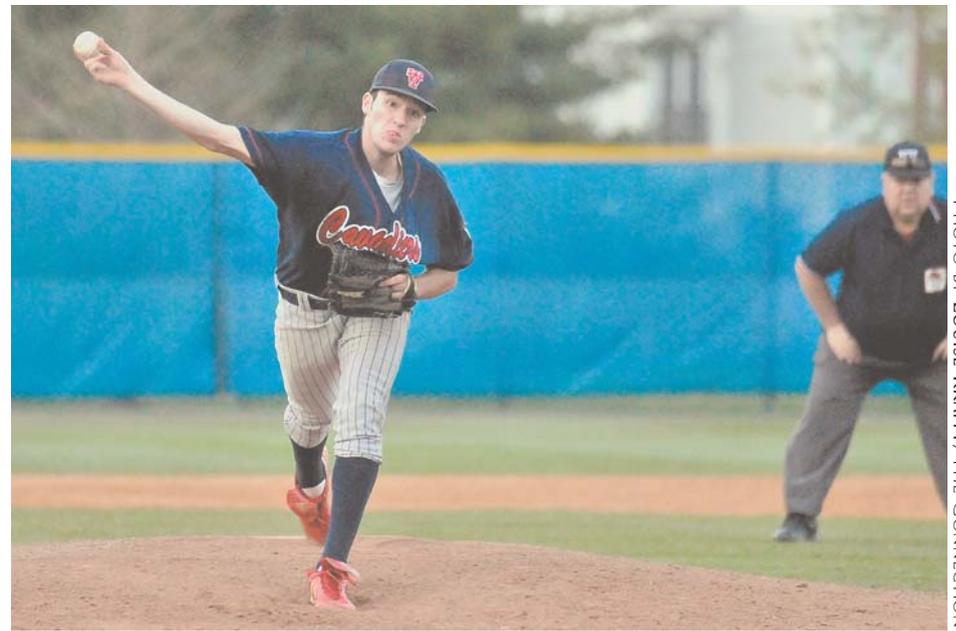


PHOTO BY LOUISE KRAFT/THE CONNECTION

Woodson senior Bryson Hough pitches against T.C. Williams on April 15. Hough is a team captain and one of four Cavalier starting pitchers.

chance. It doesn't matter if it's Lake Braddock, South County, even if we're down, we know we can come back."

Last season's success put a target on the Cavaliers' backs, but Warren said he hasn't changed his approach to coaching. McGillicuddy said he takes pride in facing an opponent's best shot.

"When you do beat them," he said, "you're like, 'What else can they throw at us?'"

McGillicuddy is one of four Cavalier starting pitchers, along with seniors Joe McGillicuddy, Tyler Wislocki and Bryson Hough.

"We're confident," Warren said, "when any of those guys take the mound."

Warren said junior catcher Joey Coogan

has played an important role in the team's pitching success, which includes holding seven of 10 opponents to two runs or fewer.

Offensively, Rozner has excelled.

"He's been swinging the bat well all year," Warren said. "He's squared some balls pretty well. The thing I like is he's been hitting the ball to different parts of the park. He's not locked in pulling the ball or just hitting the ball away. He's hitting the ball where it's pitched and that's a good sign."

Seniors Matt Powell (infielder) and Ryan Fitzgerald (outfielder) have also been key contributors, Warren said. John McGillicuddy, Hough, Powell and Wislocki are team captains. Woodson will travel to face Lake Braddock on April 26, at 6:30 p.m.

Dillon Meyer Rolls Past Herndon's Willie Creech

Robinson tennis beats Herndon.

The Rams came out looking le thargic on a beautiful day at Herndon. Might have been spring break fever. And with a Hornet team seriously contending for the regional playoffs, it was nail-biting time for the coach. However, in the end, they continued to play grind-it-out tennis and came home with a 6-3 victory.

The match began with the top-four singles matches all down breaks of serve. Tim Ferrell was again battling Philip Nelson, one of the top players in the state. Ferrell held his first serve but it was another eight games till he won another, going on to lose 10-2 (a

one-game improvement from last match). However, at the bottom of the lineup, Dillon Meyer grabbed a 7-1 lead over Willie Creech and went on to win 10-4 to even up the match. Jacob Schreiman followed him off the court closely with a 10-5 win. The sophomore got out to a 5-2 lead but had a small let down allowing his Hornet opponent to even the score. However, he finished strong, winning the final five games.

SENIOR DAVID SMILEY at No. 4 exchanged breaks of serve and got down 4-2. However, he finished strongly, taking eight of nine games to take the match, 10-5. David really hustled in a number of points, turning seemingly lost points into winners, which seemed to discourage Chris Czerwinski of Herndon. Czerwinski was solid from the ground but his volleys were suspect and the Ram brought him in to win

points.

With Robinson now up 3-1 in singles, attention turned to the second and third courts where Aaron Christian and Michael Cable struggled. Christian fell behind 5-1 but reeled off four straight games to pull even at 5-5. Josh Albertson, a lefty, was solid off the ground, and being about 6-foot-3, also won a lot of points on overheads. However, with the Rams' comeback, Albertson's confidence began to wane and started missing volleys and consistency from the baseline. Christian's tenacity and hustle created openings and he streaked through five straight games to rack up the win, 10-6.

At No. 3, Michael Cable seemed unfocused at the beginning, trying to hit Daniel Goldman off the court. Goldman's game was to keep the ball in play and he was soon up 4-1 and 5-3. Cable settled down and played more consistently and took a 7-5 lead. How-

ever, his impatience and the determination of his Hornet opponent allowed the Hornet to take an 8-7 lead. Cable was reminded to play a steadier game and won the last 3 easily to clinch the victory for the Rams, putting their record at 7-0 for the season.

In doubles, Ferrell and Smiley fell to Nelson and Albertson, 8-3. Christian teamed with Meyer to win 8-3. The last match had Ted Diamond and Dayton Coupland playing Herndon's No. 3 team and giving them a battle before succumbing, 8-6.

The Rams now get spring break week off but come back to three matches in three days to finish the season.

— ROBINSON TENNIS COACH
PAUL FISHER

HOME SALES

In March 2011, 44 Burke homes sold between \$623,000-\$165,000.

Address	BR	FB	HB	Postal	City	Sold Price	Type	Lot	AC	Subdivision
6728 STONECUTTER DR	4	3	1	BURKE	\$623,000	Detached	0.38	LEE CHAPEL FOREST		
9005 PARLIAMENT DR	5	3	1	BURKE	\$585,000	Detached	0.21	SIGNAL HILL		
6306 WINDWARD DR	4	2	2	BURKE	\$570,000	Detached	0.22	BURKE CENTRE		
5913 OAK LEATHER DR	4	2	1	BURKE	\$540,000	Detached	0.23	BURKE CENTRE		
9001 LAKE BRADDOCK DR	4	3	1	BURKE	\$510,000	Detached	0.21	SIGNAL HILL		
9915 COFFER WOODS RD	4	2	1	BURKE	\$506,000	Detached	0.26	BURKE CENTRE		
5841 NEW ENGLAND WOODS DR	4	2	1	BURKE	\$505,000	Detached	0.14	BURKE CENTRE		
10058RD MARSHALL POND RD	4	2	1	BURKE	\$490,000	Detached	0.18	BURKE CENTRE		
6295 SHIPLETT BLVD	4	2	1	BURKE	\$470,000	Detached	0.34	ROLLING VALLEY WEST		
5644 MOUNT BURNSIDE WAY	4	3	0	BURKE	\$455,000	Detached	0.20	FOX LAIR		
6016 HARVESTER CT	4	3	0	BURKE	\$452,000	Detached	0.26	CARDINAL GLEN		
10003 GEORGIAN WOODS CT	4	2	1	BURKE	\$420,000	Detached	0.09	BURKE CENTRE		
9444 ONION PATCH DR	4	3	1	BURKE	\$415,000	Detached	0.21	LONGWOOD KNOLLS		
9421 WILLIAM KIRK LN	3	2	2	BURKE	\$410,000	Townhouse	0.06	CAROLINE OAKS		
5446 MIDSHP CT	3	3	1	BURKE	\$385,000	Townhouse	0.06	LAKE BRADDOCK		
5911 APLOMADO DR	3	2	0	BURKE	\$385,000	Detached	0.21	CARDINAL ESTATES		
6736 SUNSET WOODS CT	3	2	2	BURKE	\$370,000	Townhouse	0.04	WOODED GLEN		
5803 SHANA PL	3	3	1	BURKE	\$370,000	Detached	0.07	WAVERLY EAST		
5732 LAKESIDE OAK LN	3	2	2	BURKE	\$350,000	Townhouse	0.03	BURKE CENTRE		
5757 OAKSHORE CT	3	3	1	BURKE	\$349,888	Townhouse	0.03	BURKE CENTRE		
9856 BURKE POND CT	3	2	1	BURKE	\$333,000	Townhouse	0.04	BURKE CENTRE		
9418 WILLIAM KIRK LN	3	2	1	BURKE	\$331,900	Townhouse	0.07	CAROLINE OAKS		
10133 WALNUT WOOD CT	3	3	1	BURKE	\$325,000	Townhouse	0.04	BURKE CENTRE		
5726 MASON BLUFF DR	4	2	1	BURKE	\$323,000	Townhouse	0.04	BURKE VILLAGE		
6000 SCARBOROUGH COMMONS LN	3	2	1	BURKE	\$321,500	Townhouse	0.06	BURKE CENTRE		
5624 RAPID RUN CT	3	2	2	BURKE	\$320,000	Townhouse	0.05	LAKEPOINTE		
10095 CHESTNUT WOOD LN	3	3	1	BURKE	\$317,500	Townhouse	0.04	BURKE CENTRE		
5706 MASON BLUFF DR	3	2	1	BURKE	\$315,888	Townhouse	0.04	BURKE VILLAGE		
9947 HEMLOCK WOODS LN	3	2	0	BURKE	\$315,000	Semi-Detached	0.08	BURKE CENTRE		
6349 BUFFIE CT	3	3	1	BURKE	\$315,000	Townhouse	0.03	OLD MILL COMMUNITY		
9535 ASHBRIDGE CT	4	3	1	BURKE	\$313,500	Townhouse	0.04	CARDINAL GLEN		
10204 FAIRE COMMONS CT	3	3	1	BURKE	\$306,000	Townhouse	0.03	BURKE CENTRE		
5876 JACKSONS OAK CT	3	2	2	BURKE	\$297,500	Townhouse	0.03	BURKE CENTRE		
5859 JACKSONS OAK CT	3	2	1	BURKE	\$283,000	Townhouse	0.05	BURKE CENTRE		
6035 MEYERS LANDING CT	3	2	1	BURKE	\$270,000	Townhouse	0.04	BURKE CENTRE		
5462 LIGHTHOUSE LN	3	2	1	BURKE	\$265,000	Townhouse	0.03	LAKE BRADDOCK		
10661 OAK THRUSH CT	3	1	1	BURKE	\$260,000	Townhouse	0.05	BURKE CENTRE		
6036 OLD LANDING WAY #29	3	2	1	BURKE	\$257,500	Townhouse		WOODWALK		
10711 SPRING OAK CT	3	2	1	BURKE	\$220,500	Townhouse	0.05	BURKE CENTRE		
5936 COVE LANDING RD #204B	2	2	0	BURKE	\$204,900	Garden 1-4 Floors		BURKE COVE		
5821 COVE LANDING RD #201A	2	2	0	BURKE	\$195,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		BURKE COVE		
5522 PEPPERCORN DR	4	1	1	BURKE	\$195,000	Townhouse	0.03	GREENFIELD FARM		
5839 BURKE MANOR CT	3	1	1	BURKE	\$185,000	Townhouse	0.03	BURKE MANOR		
5833 COVE LANDING RD #202	2	1	0	BURKE	\$165,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		BURKE COVE		

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FAITH NOTES

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

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 6509 Sydenstricker Road in Burke, has announced its upcoming events. Contact the church at 703-455-2500. Saturday, April 23 at 4 p.m. Easter egg hunt and party.

Harvester PCA, 7800 Rolling Road in Springfield, will hold a Good Friday Service on Friday, April 22 at 8 p.m., with a sermon by radio host Ron Kronz, interpretive dance and music. 703-455-7800.

The Truro Parish Choir presents the Duruflé Requiem as part of the Good Friday worship services on Friday, April 22 at 7:30 p.m. at Truro Church, 10520 Main St., Fairfax. The Requiem, op. 9, by Maurice Duruflé is a work in which most of the thematic material comes from chant. The choir will be accompanied by organist Andrea Boudra. 703-273-1300.

Burke Presbyterian Church, 5690 Oak Leather Drive in Burke, will host a small group Lenten Study through April 23. Small groups will meet on a variety of days and times throughout the week to explore John Indermark's book *Gospel of Lives: Encounters with Jesus* which covers varied responses of biblical characters to direct encounters with the living Christ. Choose a group that meets at a time convenient to your schedule. Open to all. www.BurkePresChurch.org or 703-764-0456.

Jubilee Christian Center, 4650 Shirley Gate Road, Fairfax, will present an Easter Cantata on Sunday, April 28, at 11 a.m. The public is invited to sing in the Cantata. Practices will be on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. 703-383-1170. www.jccag.org

OPEN HOUSE LISTINGS

Will Return after the Holidays



To add your Realtor represented Open House to these weekly listings, please call 703-778-9410



PHOTO GALLERY!

"Me and My Mom"

To honor Mom on Mother's Day, send us your favorite snapshots of you with your Mom and The Connection will publish them in our Mother's Day issue. Be sure to include some information about what's going on in the photo, plus your name and phone number and town of residence. To e-mail digital photos, send to:

photoB@connectionnewspapers.com

Or to mail photo prints, send to:
The Burke Connection, "Me and My Mom Photo Gallery,"
1606 King St., Alexandria, VA 22314

Photo prints will be returned to you if you include a stamped, self-addressed envelope, but please don't send us anything irreplaceable.

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casual, guest musicians

Easter Services
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Grace Christian Reformed Church
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Episcopal
Church of the Good Shepherd
703-323-5400

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church
703-455-2500

Lutheran
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703-455-7500



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Worship Service
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Author Shares Tales of Local History

FROM PAGE 3

Ivakota, Garvey-Hodge said, combines the names of three states where Shaw had lived — Iowa, Virginia and North Dakota.

GARVEY HODGE said Barrett believed the women needed fresh air, sunshine, a good education and the ability to learn homemaking, which would allow them to enter “respectable society.”

“She would say ‘keep your face to the sun, and the shadows will fall behind you.’ Barrett was incredibly devoted to these girls ... at Ivakota, they were nurtured and given another chance,” she said.

Garvey Hodge said Ivakota housed about 50 women a year, who lived there with their children anywhere from two to five years. The women produced more than 52,000 pieces of clothing, canned more than 15,000 jars of vegetables and gathered more than 580 quarts of berries, where they would be sold at the Ratcliff-Allison House in the City of Fairfax.

Barrett became president of NFCM in 1909. The mission eventually ran more than 70 homes around the country and abroad.

When one audience member asked Garvey Hodge why Barrett was one of her heroes, she paused. “I was one of those children. I was adopted from a Florence Crittenton Home,” she told the audience.

“The bottom line is that women were making a difference, right here in Virginia. It wasn’t a partisan issue,” Garvey Hodge

Preserving Burke History

The Burke Historical Society (BHS) was first established in 1978 as an advocate for preserving Burke’s heritage. The society procures and maintains the locality’s historical markers, collects community artifacts for display and sponsored the book “Memories of Beautiful Burke,” co-authored by Nan Netherton and Ruth Rose.

The historical society also inspired artist Barbara Thelin Preston to paint and donate a painting depicting Old Burke, which the society framed and donated to the Burke post office. The society also hosted an annual Burke Historical Days event promoting an appreciation for history.

“The society was inactive for several years, but since last summer, we have been active again in revitalizing the Burke Historical Society’s original efforts to preserve history,” said Suzi Fowler Neal, president of BHS. Karla Pringle, membership chair, said the group is comprised of local historians and “historians-at heart.”

Meetings and forums take place the last Sunday of the month at 4 p.m. at the Silas Burke House, 9595 Burke Lake Road.

For more information about BHS, contact Karla Pringle at pringlekl@cox.net or go to the website at www.burkehistoricalsociety.com.

said. She also noted that when Barrett died in 1925, the flag over the Virginia Capitol in Richmond was flown at half-mast. She was the first woman in the history of the commonwealth to be so honored.

“It’s amazing what we owe these women,” said Elizabeth Dankel of Burke, a BHS member. “We’re standing on their achievements.”

“I’ve learned so much today. She has a real flair for taking you back to that time period,” said Danna Harras, a BHS member.

Garvey Hodge currently sits on the Fairfax County History Commission, where she served as chairperson. She is also the founding member of the Clifton History Committee and the owner of the history Canary Cottage Bed-and-Breakfast. Her book “Clifton: Images of America,” was published in 2009.

“We were very happy to be able to get Lynn Garvey Hodge to speak at our meeting today,” said Suzi Fowler Neal, president of the Burke Historical Society.

Obama Asks for Prosperity, Responsibility

FROM PAGE 3

deficit on your backs. And if you are not heard, that’s exactly what’s going to happen.”

SOME OF the loudest applause and cheers came when President Obama declared that we needed to end tax cuts for the wealthiest 1 percent of Americans.

“I suspect there are a bunch of young people in this gym who are going to end up being wealthy, and that’s good, that’s what we want ... (But) if we’re asking community colleges to sacrifice, if we’re asking people who are going to see potentially fewer services in their neighborhoods to make a little sacrifice, then we can ask millionaires and billionaires to make a little sacrifice,” he said.

“We can’t just tell the wealthiest among us, you don’t have to do a thing. You just sit there and relax, and everybody else, we’re going to solve this problem,” he said, adding that he would not reduce the deficit by cutting education and eliminating scholarships.

“In a world where our students face stiff competition ... why would we make it harder for you to compete?”

His message resonated with the enthusiastic crowd.

“I really wanted to hear what he had to say, and hear it from him directly,” said Kenza Jabali, 18, a student government volunteer from McLean. “I liked what he had to say about education, because financial aid is my biggest worry. A lot of students go here not because they can’t get into other schools, but because they can’t afford other schools.”

Darlene A. Griffin, a program manager for NVCC’s Health Information Systems on the Springfield campus, said she thought President Obama gave an excellent speech.

“He emphasized education and talked about how important it is. You can tell he has a passion for education, and that he cares about students because he can relate to them,” she said.

Pat Lee, director of the Cultural Center, where the town hall was took place, said President Obama shared her concerns about students’ futures.

“I’m inspired by his vision. Young people have to come after us, and it won’t do us any good if we don’t help young people get the education in math and science that they need to compete in the world,” she said.

U.S. Rep. Gerry Connolly, (D-11) said he was “heartened” by the president’s speech. “It very much reflects my view of a balanced, common-sense approach to the budget,” he said. “We can’t balance the budget

on the backs of seniors, on the backs of students, on the backs of children who need Head Start programs. We risk what America is about if we do that.”

The president’s speech lasted about 45 minutes, after which he took three questions, shook hands and signed autographs.

ONE STUDENT asked how the president planned to cut \$4 trillion in 12 years, and if any of that money would come out of the education budget.

“No, what we’ve done is we have actually said that even as we are making all these spending cuts, we actually think that education spending should go up a little bit,” he said to applause.

His speech Tuesday was the first stop in a three-city tour devoted to the same topic of “reducing our debt and bringing down our deficit, based on the values of shared responsibility and shared prosperity,” according to a White House news release.

On Wednesday, President Obama will conduct an interactive town hall at Facebook headquarters in Palo Alto, Calif. He already cut a video encouraging Facebook subscribers to sign up.

“I hope you’ll take a break from either friending or de-friending each other to RSVP at Facebook.com/WhiteHouse,” Obama said in the video released last week.

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Maids/House Cleaning Staff

The Cleaning Authority is looking for maids/house cleaning staff, located in Chantilly, \$11 per hour, must have a car, call 703-378-9191 or email us at tcchantilly@aol.com. Contact for further details.

Summer Web Internships Available

Educational internships available for enthusiastic college students to join our new website launch team. This is an exciting opportunity to help develop content and sections for our new website, due to launch in late spring. Throughout the summer, we'll be adding specifics to our entertainment and events sections, creating special projects and content, and exploring new media. Internships are unpaid, but offer an unusual chance to work with award-winning editors while developing first-rate online presence. Internships require a commitment of at least six weeks, 16-40 hours a week. Please e-mail a statement of interest and a resume to internship@connectionnewspapers.com.



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21 Announcements

ABC LICENSE
NAFS Food Services, Inc trading as Marino's Pizza and Subs Sports Bar, 6558 Backlick Rd, Springfield, VA 22150. The above establishment is applying to the VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL for a Beer & Wine on Premises/ Mixed Beverages on Premises license to sell or manufacture alcoholic beverages. Nadia Zia Butt, President

ABC LICENSE
Uthaiporn Corp, trading as Thai Ghang Waan, 7056 Spring Garden Dr, Springfield, VA 22150. The above establishment is applying to the VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL for a Wine and Beer, Mixed Beverage on premises license to sell or manufacture alcoholic beverages. Ms. Pornpun Maneerat, President

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21 Announcements

PUBLIC NOTICE Department of Environmental Quality

An enforcement action has been proposed for TransMontaigne Operating Company L.P. for alleged violations in Fairfax County. The action seeks to resolve the unauthorized discharge of oil to state waters. A description of the proposed action is available at the DEQ office named below or online at www.deq.virginia.gov. Sarah Baker will accept comments by e-mail Sarah.Baker@deq.virginia.gov, fax 703-583-3821, or postal mail Northern Regional Office, 13901 Crown Court, Woodbridge, VA 22193 from April 22, 2011 to May 26, 2011.

21 Announcements

PUBLIC NOTICE VOLUNTARY REMEDIATION PROGRAM

In accordance with the Virginia Voluntary Remediation Program (VRP) public participation requirements of 9 VAC 20-160-120, the general public is hereby notified that the property identified as Oakton Shopping Center in Oakton, Virginia is requesting a Certificate of Satisfactory Completion of Remediation from the Virginia Department of Environmental Quality (VDEQ) through VRP. The property was recently remediated to address a release of solvents from a dry cleaning business that vacated the shopping center prior to its redevelopment in 2007. Among other remedial activities, an institutional control will be established by the property owner that specifies that "groundwater beneath the property shall not be used for any purpose other than environmental monitoring or testing". Anyone with an interest in this remediation may call or write Oakton Shopping Center through their environmental representative, Mr. Jeff Lund, ECS Mid-Atlantic, LLC, 14026 Thunderbolt Place, Suite 100, Chantilly, VA 20151 (703-471-8400). Comments will be accepted for 30 days following the publication of this notice.

An expert is someone who knows some of the worst mistakes that can be made in his subject and how to avoid them.
-Werner Heisenberg

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Burke \$700,000
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Cyndee Julian 703-201-5834



Clifton \$889,000
Stunning home on 5 private acres just outside historic town of Clifton! Sought after main level master suite w/cozy fireplace! Beautiful kitchen renovation with granite and stainless appliances! Gleaming hardwood floors! Walk out lower level w/rec room, poss media room, more! 4BR, 3.5 Baths, 3 car garage! Move in ready, truly a turnkey property! Virtual tour at www.seetheproperty.com/75599
Marsha Wolber 703-618-4397



Lake Ridge \$379,900
Lovely 3-level colonial with 2 car garage on cul de sac lot! Updates include gourmet kitchen, windows, carpet, A/C, HWH, roof & siding - the list goes on! Hardwood floors, finished basement fireplace, deck and fenced treed yard! Convenient to school & shopping.
Pam Boe 703-503-1888



Laurel Hill \$750,000
Immaculate 5 BR, 3.5 BA Colonial with fantastic open floor plan. Gorgeous hardwood flrs & custom blinds throughout. Great open floor plan with gourmet kitchen, breakfast room & large family room with gas FP. Master suite with luxury BA & large WIC & 4 more bedrooms on upper level! Great walk-up LL ready to be finished the way you like. Entertain on your composite deck & fenced rear yard with sprinkler system!
Ngoc Do & Associates 703-798-2399



Fairfax Station \$769,000
Near Burke Lake! New home to be built! 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath, eat-in kitchen next to family room, master suite, basement, 2 car garage on 3/4 acre lot. Floor plans and other models you can choose from. Customize to your needs and tastes! Let's meet with the builder and build the home that you desire!
Cheryl Hanback 703-864-4321



Lorton \$825,000
Immaculate 4BR, 3.5BA Colonial in Laurel Hill. Open floor plan w/main level office, gourmet kitchen & morning rm bump out. Master Suite w/WIC & luxury bath. Finished walk-up lower level with game room, recreation rm w/surround sound, 2nd kitchen, dining area, den & full bath. Fantastic level yard irrigation system & flagstone patio overlooking waterfall & stream.
Ngoc Do & Associates 703-798-2899



Burke \$282,000
Updated exceptional 3 BR, 2.5 BA townhome! Like new with gleaming hardwood floors throughout. Kitchen is totally updated with adjoining dining area and walkout to patio w/ new fence. Great cul-de-sac location with ample parking spaces.
George Flood 703-209-0230



Lake Anna Waterfront \$669,000
Excellent Home with 140' Water Frontage. 2400+ sqft Rambler with Water views from Front & Back. 3 Bedrooms, Master with Sitting Room, 3 Full Baths, Open Living & Family Room w Fireplace, Large Deck Overlooking Boathouse and Waterfront.
David & Janet Lewis 540-972-9115



Lorton \$924,500
Hallowing Point Estates. Year-round Water View! Superb all brick 4BR, 2BA Colonial on .83 ac. lge kit w/SS appl & granite counters, hdwd & tile flrs, bonus room, screen porch, gunnite pool. 10 min from Belvoir, close to VRE & main arteries.
Edie Bierly 703-690-1257



Springfield \$834,900
Superb design lets you live on just one level or enjoy all three finished levels! Grand foyer, two story family room w/fireplace, gourmet kitchen with tons of granite counter-tops, breakfast room, large formal dining room and living room PLUS spacious master suite with luxury bath on main level. Upper level features 3 bedrooms and 2 baths and lower level is finished with huge recreation room, large den/office and full bath plus tons of storage! Two car side load garage plus beautifully landscaped lot with trees! Just minutes to I95, metro, Ft Belvoir and shopping.
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Chantilly \$335,000
Immaculate End Unit! This 3 BR, 3BA, Garaged townhouse features gourmet Kitchen with Granite & 42" Cabs & SS Appl. 2 UL MBR's with private Baths, Trex Deck & Much, Much More!
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Lake Anna \$349,900
Water View Retreat! Rustic & Private newly renovated 4 BR, 3 1/2 BA lakehouse, approx 3000 sq ft on 2 acres with huge pines. Lots of light & open spaces. 2 glassed in porches, huge 2 car garage.
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Falls Church \$209,900
Check out this condo on the 3rd floor overlooking treed courtyard at Savoy Park! Upgraded appliances, ceramic tile floor, neutral decor, open floorplan plus washer/dryer! Garage parking, community pool and super convenient! See pics at Pamboe.com
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Falls Church \$147,900
Fully Remodeled Home in the Sky! A wall of windows allows you to enjoy the stunning view from the 12th floor of this fully remodeled condo. New appliances, carpet, paint, title, granite kitchen and bath counter tops. Too much to mention.
Diana Khoury 703-401-7549



Fair Lakes \$348,975
Beyond Ordinary Quality Condo! Large 1 MBR w/Den/Guest Room, 1.5 BA. New in 2007, at 66/50/Fairfax County Pkwy; close to free shuttle bus to Metro/DC. All cherry hwdws, lux baths, SF-size gourmet Kit; gas incl in fee; balcony 5th fl view, open, sunny, rarely offered unit.
Carol Ford 703-503-4027



Woodbridge \$269,900
Great 5 BR, 3 BA single-family home. Hdwd floors on main level featuring kitchen with granite counter tops, separate living & dining rms, Master BR with private bath, 2 more BRs & updated hall bath. LL with large rec rm with fireplace, 2 more BRs & updated full BA; walks out to large level fenced-in yard with patio & swing set.
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Fairfax Station \$825,000
Stunning, 4 bedroom, colonial, custom built, 5+ acres, solarium, great room, many upgrades, extensive landscaping with breathtaking views, peaceful, private, energy efficient, Lake Braddock schools.
Mary FitzHenry 703-503-1825



Annandale \$479,950
Nice 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on a .41 acre lot. Great curb appeal, beautifully landscaped backyard, spacious room sizes, carpeting protecting hardwood floors, located on a quiet cul-de-sac in the sought-after neighborhood of Oak Hill. Conveniently located near 495 and Route 236, close to shopping, schools and express bus route to Pentagon Metro Rail. Best buy in neighborhood!!!
Pep Bauman 703-314-7055



Fairfax \$669,000
4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 3 fin levels Dutch Colonial sited on cul de sac on nearly an acre. Updated Kitchen w/ Breakfast Room opens to great deck overlooking spectacular yard. Sunny walkout lower level opens to terrific patio. Gleaming wood flrs & custom colors throughout!
Carol Hermandorfer 703-216-4949



Fairfax \$334,500
End Unit. Never a rental-owner occupied. Brick front-newer upgrades top to bottom-in and out. 3 BR, 2.55 BA. Sought-after Colony Park. Close to Robinson HS, Target, VRE. Priced to sell now. Don't miss out.
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Burke \$735,000
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Alexandria \$401,900
Beautiful lot. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths. Wood & ceramic tile floors throughout. Enclosed breezeway to 2 car side load garage. 2 sheds.
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Manassas \$127,500
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Judy Semler 703-503-1885



Stafford/Aquia Harbour \$239,500
Beautifully updated 4 BR, 3 BA home in Aquia Harbour. Open floor plan with DR and Kitchen with island & breakfast bar that walks out to deck. MBR with private BA, Sitting Room with fp, Rec Rm with bar & huge Family Rm! Gorgeous wooded yard. Enjoy the community center, golf club, horse trails, outdoor pool & marina access.
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Fairfax Station
\$1,295,000

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Fairfax \$549,000

Tasteful landscaping & custom entry welcome you into this contemporary 4 BR rambler w/ bright, open flr plan & updates galore! Gleaming hardwoods, 3 fully updated BAs, updated Kit w/ granite, travertine tile, island & 42" cabs. Mn Lvl LR features vaulted ceiling & 2 skylights. Enjoy lrg deck off DR. LL offers Fam rm w/ gas FP, RR, BR, Full BA & w/o to patio. Quiet neighborhood near all amenities!



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