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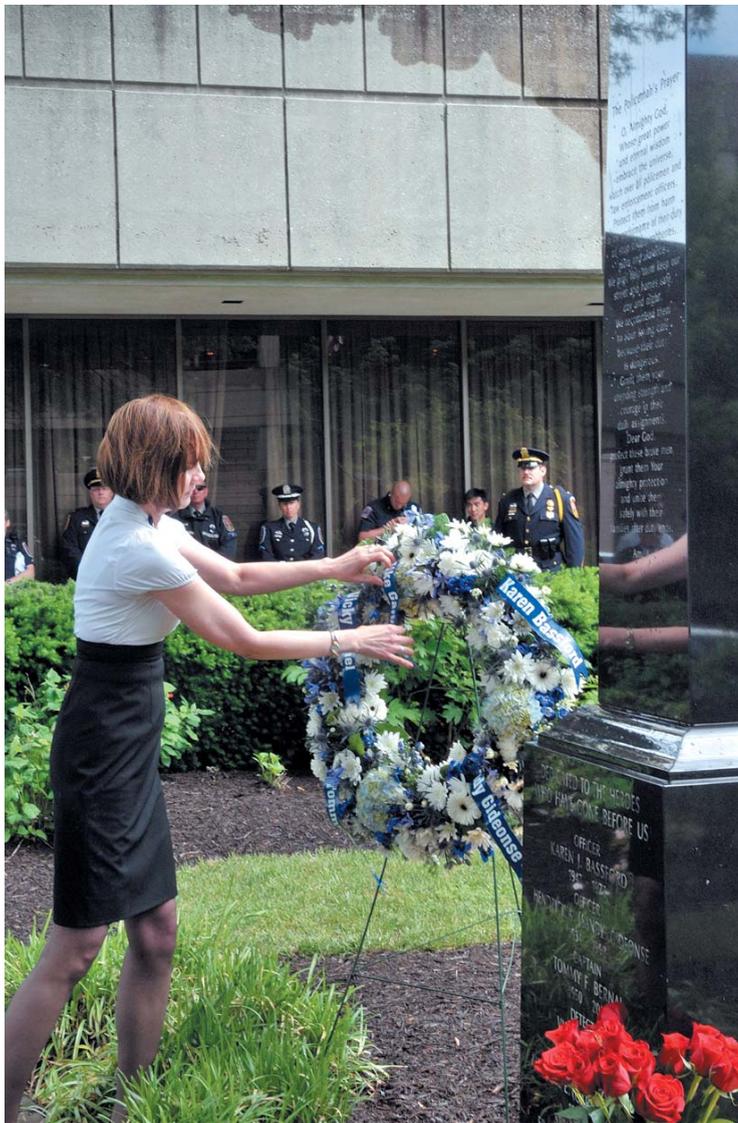
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Sue Garbarino, the wife of MPO Michael Garbarino, pays tribute to her husband during Tuesday's ceremony. For more photos, visit www.connectionnewspapers.com.



Betty Owen, the mother of Det. Vicky Armel, pays tribute to her daughter at the conclusion of the ceremony on Tuesday afternoon, May 17.

Roses for Fallen Friends

Police Department honors six officers killed in the line of duty.

Between the raindrops on Tuesday, May 17, members of the Fairfax County Police Department honored their fallen comrades at memorial service at the Public Safety Rose Garden. The garden is located behind Massey Building at 4100 Chain Bridge Road in Fairfax.

Fairfax County officials honored the memory of six officers who had lost their lives in the line of duty. Second Lt. Frank Stecco died during an Oct. 25, 2008, rescue training exercise in the waters of Pohick Bay. Det. Vicky Armel and MPO Michael Garbarino were killed on May 8, 2006, when a gunman opened fire at the Sully District Station. Capt. Tommy Bernal was riding his motorcycle during a training exercise when a vehicle struck and killed him on June 28, 2001. While responding to a burglary call on July 27, 1977, Officer Karen Bassford was killed in an automobile crash. Special Officer Hendrick "Sandy" Gideonse killed in a Dec. 3, 1998 crash while working.

Sharon Bulova Kicks Off Campaign

May 15 event draws regional Democratic Party power players to Mason Inn.

BY VICTORIA ROSS
THE CONNECTION

Democratic power players rallied around Fairfax County Board of Supervisor's Chairman Sharon Bulova (D-At-large) Sunday, May 15, as she kicked off her campaign for a second term.

Terry McAuliffe, former gubernatorial candidate and chairman of the Democratic National Committee, U.S. Rep. Gerald Connolly (D-11), Del. Mark Keam (D-35), State Sen. Chap Petersen (D-34), and the six Democrats on the Board of Supervisors gathered with 200 other supporters at the Mason Inn on the campus of George Mason University in Fairfax.

The message of the day: Bulova is a strong leader who, despite the economic free-fall

of the past few years, has preserved Fairfax County's status as the best place to live with an A-plus school system and progressive transportation plans.

"Sharon is a like a stagecoach driver, who knows when to hold the reins tightly, and when to loosen up," said Supervisor Penny

**"To maintain our excellence it is important that we never stop peddling."
— Chairman Sharon Bulova (D-At-large)**

Gross (D-Mason), adding that Bulova has fostered personal relationships with the Board of Supervisors, which creates a constructive working environment.

McAuliffe got a loud round of applause and cheers when he bounded onto the stage

and said "Let's hear it for Sharon Bulova, the greatest chairman in our history."

"She has been a great leader," McAuliffe told the crowd, noting that Bulova has sustained the county's status as a vibrant economic center. McAuliffe announced that he and other partners recently purchased the shuttered International Paper Plant in Franklin, Va. "We put our headquarters here because of Sharon Bulova. She is good for business, and she's the leader for the future."

While the Mason Inn was decorated like a political rally with dozens of signs and slogans, the kick-off had the feel of a family reunion cum political roast.

"I'm here to complain about my assessment," Connolly said, to laughter as he took the stage to introduce Bulova, who succeeded Connolly as chairman in 2009. He received mock jeers when he called McAuliffe, "the

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PHOTO BY VICTORIA ROSS/THE CONNECTION

Power players in the Democratic party, including former gubernatorial candidate Terry McAuliffe, turned out on Sunday, May 15.

Yesterday's Rose Blooms Anew in Old Town

Thirty-year-old thrift store relocates to Old Town Fairfax.

BY JEANNE THEISMANN
THE CONNECTION

One thrift shop's tomorrows have just gotten a little rosier. On Saturday, May 7, more than 100 friends and family attended a preview party to celebrate the new location for Yesterday's Rose, Fairfax's oldest thrift store.

The stylish Old Town Fairfax location boasts 9,000-square-feet on two levels, and a new boutique that sells upscale vintage clothes, shoes, hats and accessories.

"Yesterday's Rose has gone Main Street and mainstream," said Nancy Mercer, executive director of The Arc of Northern Virginia, one of two organizations that receive funding from the non-profit thrift store.

"The Arc disability rights movement has its roots in thrift stores and church basements, because that is how we raised funds and where we provided services in the early years," Mercer said. "It is exciting to see Yesterday's Rose become a place where people with and without disabilities donate,



Judy Stone and Anne Tierney, the store's manager and assistant manager, greet guests during the preview night for the new location of Yesterday's Rose on 10389 Main St, in the City of Fairfax.

shop, work and volunteer, all on behalf of supporting ... people with disabilities. We've come a long way."

Yesterday's Rose was founded in 1981 as a way to support and fund the outreach and

humanitarian programs of The Arc of Northern Virginia and the National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW). The store sells gently used clothing, shoes, housewares, books, furniture and just about anything else that

"Yesterday's Rose has gone Main Street and mainstream."

— Nancy Mercer, executive director of the Arc of Northern Virginia

someone wants to donate.

"People bring us everything, wedding gowns, toys, you-name-it. We've actually had people bring in unopened Christmas presents," said Andrea Schwartz, NCJW executive committee member and store volunteer. Schwartz, an interior designer, was also responsible for the trendy palette of colors on the store's walls, and the chic Leopard and Cheetah print throw rugs.

"Yesterday's Rose has been helping the community for nearly three decades. It's the kind of place where you fall in love with the volunteers and the store," said Kathy Altman, vice-president of NCJW. "It's long been a Fairfax treasure, where you can find treasures."

Judy Stone, the shop's manager and the woman credited with getting the thrift store open and running, said the thrift store has been "a labor of love."

"We sat down at a kitchen table in 1980

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Running on Girl Power

Girls on the Run 5K celebrates healthy eating, fitness for school-aged girls.

BY JEANNE THEISMANN
THE CONNECTION

Months of training paid off as thousands of young girls from throughout the region. Accom-

panied by running buddies, parents and friends, they took to the streets of George Mason University May 15 for the Girls on the Run of Northern Virginia 5K race.

"This is an incredible event," said celebrity chef Spike Mendelsohn, who ran the race alongside 7,500 other participants. "There is such a happy vibe here and it's exciting to be a part of it."

Also participating in the race, which drew an additional 2,600 spectators to the GMU campus, were local politicians and dignitaries including State Sens. Chap Petersen (D-34), George Barker (D-39) and Dave Marsden (D-37); Dels. Richard Anderson (R-51), David Bulova (D-37), Tag Greason (R-32) and Mark Sickles (D-43); Fairfax County School Board member Ilryong Moon

(At-large) and Fairfax City Council member Dan Drummond.

"Girls on the Run is an amazing organization and it's inspiring to see what it does for young girls," Drummond said, following the race. "I am so proud to have an organization such as GOTR headquartered here in the City of Fairfax."

GOTR of Northern Virginia is a nonprofit organization that uses running as a mentoring tool to educate young girls on self-esteem and healthy eating and lifestyle choices. The 10-week program, which currently serves more than 6,500 girls in 200 schools, combines lessons that help adolescent girls in grades 3 through 8 build confidence and develop healthy lifestyles with training for a 5K race.

"These amazing girls are the future powerhouses of our nation," said Mendelsohn, who works closely with First Lady Michelle Obama and the Let's Move healthy eating initiative in schools. "We need to start teach-



Runners take off at the start of the Girls on the Run 5K race at George Mason University Sunday, May 15. More than 7,500 runners participated in the race, one of the signature events for the Girls on the Run mentoring program for middle school girls in Northern Virginia. For more photos of the event, go to www.connectionnewspapers.com.

ing healthy eating and lifestyle choices at a young age and this organization perfectly complements that."

The 3.1-mile race, sponsored by United Healthcare, Inova Hospital, Verizon, Running Brooke, Washington Gas and George Mason University, ended with a finish line festival that included rock music provided by Studio Rock of Northern Virginia, hair coloring and healthy food and training

booths.

"This gives a whole new meaning to the term 'running for office,'" laughed Bulova following the race. "I wish everyone could experience this because there is nothing more inspiring than seeing what these young girls have accomplished out here today."

For more information on Girls on the Run, visit www.girlsontherunofnova.org.

Thrift Store Moves to Old Town

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with the idea to open a thrift store as a way to give back to the community," Stone said. "When we opened our doors, we all held our breath, but the community welcomed us with open arms and we've become a family of volunteers and customers."

One of the store's hallmarks is the crazy, sometimes wacky, sales days that Stone thinks up. At Easter, she dresses like the Easter Bunny and hides eggs throughout the store for customers and their children. One Christmas season, she gave discounts to customers who would sing their favorite Christmas carols.

"This one man sang the Ave Maria, and he had this beautiful voice. Everyone was just enchanted," Stone said, adding that he got a 50 percent discount that day. Weekly sales include Lunes Loco (Crazy Monday), when customers can receive 75 percent off clothes, shoes and purses. There's also the monthly Starving Artist sale, when Stone offers 75 percent off all pictures and frames. A particularly popular sale is the day when she has all children's clothing for \$1 each.

"One woman regularly buys children's clothing here and sends it to an orphanage in Poland. I've received photos of the children with our clothes, which is a great feeling," Stone said.

Longtime assistant managers Dottie Shie and Anne Tierney said they are looking forward to seeing the reaction of their customers when they see the new store. "Everything is really beautiful, and I can't wait for everyone to see our vintage boutique and all the



PHOTO BY VICTORIA ROSS

NCJW executive committee member Andrea Schwartz hangs a Matisse print over the store's 100-year-old fireplace mantle while Judy Stone, the store's manager, enjoys the party. 'What other thrift store boasts hardwood floors, a fireplace from 1890 and brass and crystal sconces?' Stone asked.

other features we have," Tierney said.

"We have a lot of loyal customers, because we consider ourselves a big family," Stone said.

Yesterday's Rose opened to the public on Tuesday, May 10, at 10 a.m. The new location is 10389 Main St., at the corner of Main Street and University Drive. The store is open 7 days a week and they take donations from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day. For more information on the store, and to sign up for the e-mail list, go to www.yesterdayrose.org.

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Many households in our area have suffered through multiple-day power outages related to snowstorms and thunderstorms.

Virginia's annual hurricane preparedness sales tax holiday is next week, May 25-31, 2011. During this seven-day period, purchases of "hurricane and emergency preparedness equipment" will be exempt from the Virginia sales tax.

As long as they cost \$60 or less each, items including batteries, flashlights, tarps, rope, duct tape, smoke detectors, fire extinguishers, bottled water, first aid kits, and many others,

will be tax-free. Portable generators priced at \$1,000 or less are also included.

This is one of three tax holidays in Virginia; a three-day sales tax holiday for school supplies and clothing begins on the first Friday in August, and the four-day holiday for Energy Star qualified products is in mid-October.

For good information on emergency preparation, see www.readyvirginia.gov; for details on the sales tax holidays, see www.tax.virginia.gov.

Father's Day Photo Gallery, and More

Father's Day is Sunday, June 19, and once again the Connection will publish a gallery of Father's Day photos.

Send in photos in jpeg format as soon as possible, including the full names of all 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.

PROMS AND ... 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.

We're also interested in other events at your school, church, synagogue or mosque, milestone events, etc.

Email photos to fairfax@connectionnewspapers.com.

EDITORIALS

Helping the Environment Meeting offers solutions for community members to improve the environment.

BY SUPERVISOR JOHN COOK
R-BRADDOCK DISTRICT

My Community Engagement Initiative is premised on the idea that we as individuals, and, collectively, as a community have the power and opportunity to work to bring positive change to our lives and neighborhoods. We don't have to wait for someone else or government to decide to bring positive change and take the lead. We can do it together.

This same concept of community engagement can and should be applied to the physical world around us. In our daily lives, we often do not focus on personal habits or mindsets that may negatively impact the environment. Chlorinated water from our pools, pet waste, oil from our cars and salt from winter snow removal are often dumped into our storm

drains. "Supersized" impervious patios, pesticides, chemicals and fertilizers that can be overused on our lawns all negatively affect our streams. Even plastic bags from the supermarket and plastic water bottles that we carelessly toss aside, often make their way into our struggling waterways. If each of us takes several small personal steps to improve the environment, we can make a difference. We may also forestall the need for more excessive governmental regulation.

To share what some of those small steps can be, on Saturday, May 7, I brought together over 30 community leaders for an Environmental Leadership Institute. Participants heard from experts in the fields of recycling and litter control, storm water and erosion management, tree canopy improvement, yard maintenance and home efficiency. My expectation is that these participants will share this information and form

small outreach teams within their communities. Volunteer coaches from state, local and non-profit groups are available to them. This is the fourth in my series of ongoing community engagement initiatives and one that I hope will be a catalyst for positive change to improve the environment.

At this Leadership Institute, participants learned how to "cut it high and let it lie" (lawns), how to "let it rot" (composting), how to reduce the use of weed killers, fertilizers and other toxic products, how to be green gardeners, create backyard habitat and use a rain barrel or build a 'rain garden.' They also learned about simple ways to undertake a yard makeover to reduce the amount of property devoted to lawn; becoming an "aquacop" to reduce runoff into our streams. They learned what native trees thrive in our area and how to plant and water them. They heard how to remove invasive species from our parks and become stream monitors, master gardeners or tree stewards. They also learned about the latest information on recycling and trash reduction. They learned ways to save water and energy at home and save money in the process.

All of us want our streams parks and lawns to be a healthy legacy for our children. Many of the practices that help to restore those streams also make our neighborhoods more inviting and livable. None of us needs to move to live in a better community. We have the power and opportunity to act today to bring our lifestyles into better balance with the natural world around us.

To get more information for your community on how to help the environment, please feel free to contact my office.

COMMENTARY

Ideal Amtrak Location

To the Editor:

On Oct. 1, 2009, Amtrak's new Lynchburg Train to Boston began stopping weekdays at Burke Centre VRE Station, the first intercity train to stop in Burke in 42 years. On Jan. 18, 2010, Amtrak allowed daily service and online and phone reservations. Burke is now the fastest growing station (127 percent) in Virginia.

Ridership will increase in 2011 for five reasons. First, in May, VRE reduces the Step-Up Ticket from \$10 to \$5, encouraging VRE riders to use Amtrak for commuting and, later, for intercity trips beyond Washington, D.C., in the Northeast Corridor (NEC), with connections at three Washington, D.C., airports for travel worldwide.

Second, in June, Fairfax County should authorize the Virginia Department of Transportation to post Amtrak signs along area roads to advertise the existence of the county's only Amtrak station.

Third, in July, the state should authorize a Lynchburg Train Bus from Lynchburg to Roanoke (daily) and Blacksburg/VT, Friday through Sunday, allowing 550,000 persons their first direct access to the NEC in more than 30 years. Many riders will take day, weekend and longer trips to the county via an often more comfortable, less expensive, less stressful and more productive green transit option.

Fourth, the Lynchburg Train Bus will allow county college students to travel to and from Radford, VT, Roanoke College, and Hollins by train/bus and even leave their cars at home, saving car insurance and maintenance costs.

Fifth, in July, the Greater Manassas Area will celebrate the 150th Anniversary of the 1st Battle of Manassas/Bull Run. Persons worldwide will prefer arriving by train at Burke, the second closest station (17 miles) from the battlefield, and avoiding the nation's second worst traffic.

Burke Centre's ample parking, excellent roads and central location make its location ideal as an Amtrak station that will take cars off area roads.

Dan Peacock, member
Virginia Association of Railway Patrons

CAMPS & SCHOOLS

Rebecca A. Bajkowski of Fairfax has been named an Alden Scholar for the 2009-10 academic year at Allegheny College. A graduate of W. T. Woodson High School, Bajkowski is a sophomore at Allegheny.

John Awbrey has been named to the dean's list for the fall 2010 semester. Awbrey is from Fairfax. To be eligible for dean's list, a student must carry a semester GPA of 3.5 or better and take a minimum of 12 letter-graded hours (four courses).

Caitlin Campbell of Fairfax, a sophomore, was named to the deans' honor list at Gettysburg College for outstanding academic achievement in fall 2010. College students with a quality point average of 3.60 or higher (on a 4.0 scale) for a semester's work are placed on the college's deans' honor list.

Jessica Weathers of Fairfax, a first-year student, was named to the deans' honor list at Gettysburg College for outstanding academic achievement in fall 2010. College students with a quality point average of 3.60 or higher (on a 4.0 scale) for a semester's work are placed on the college's deans' honor list.

Graham Brouder of Fairfax, a senior, was placed on the deans'

commendation list at Gettysburg College for the 2010 fall semester. College students with a quality point average of 3.33 or higher for a semester's work are placed on the deans' commendation list.

Michael Smitsky of Fairfax, a senior, was placed on the deans' commendation list at Gettysburg College for the 2010 fall semester. College students with a quality point average of 3.33 or higher for a semester's work are placed on the deans' commendation list.

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

Kamila Goldin of Fairfax is among 581 students named to the fall 2010 semester dean's list at Ohio Wesleyan University. Goldin also is a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School of Science & Technology. To qualify for dean's list recognition, Ohio Wesleyan students must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale in at least three unit courses.

Wandella Lynn of Fairfax was named to the fall 2010 dean's list at Ball

State University. The dean's list recognizes undergraduates who earn at least a 3.5 grade-point average for 12 or more credits of graded course work during a semester or for 6 or more credits of graded course work during a summer term. Lynn also graduated magna cum laude from Ball State University in the fall of 2010 with a bachelor of science degree.

Fairfax resident and Azusa Pacific University student **Lisa Damerell** made the academic deans' list at APU. Damerell is honored for a fall semester 2010 academic standing of a 3.5 or better grade-point average. She is a marketing major, who is joined by 1,765 other students receiving the same honor.

Steven S. Kim, a resident of Fairfax, has recently been named to the dean's list at Boston University for the fall semester.

Rebecca Hindman, a senior from Fairfax, has been named to the dean's list at Marymount University. Hindman is pursuing a degree in nursing.

Thuy Nguyen, a senior from Fairfax, has been named to the dean's list at Marymount University. Nguyen is pursuing a degree in nursing.



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Patrick David, left, Beth Gilles-Whitehead, Katie Brown, Amanda Ranowski, Will MacLeod and Craig Geoffrion rehearse a scene from 'Play On.'

Providence's Play within a Play

Providence Players present 'Play On' at the James Lee Community Center.

BY DAVID SIEGEL
THE CONNECTION

Beth Giles-Whitehead calls the Providence Players' next production, "Play On," a real crowd pleaser. "The audience will enjoy all the hilarious fun of watching a play-within-a play being rehearsed, then performed with the cast literally falling on their faces" said Giles-Whitehead, who plays a "diva" in the production.

"There is just so much visual humor, it is a really a cross between a bawdy Mel Brooks comedy and a choreographed musical," she said.

According to Director Beth Hughes-Brown, "Play On" is about "a small town community theater troupe trying to do a show on a shoestring budget, while the playwright continually rewrites the script even up to opening night."

"The cast are all busybodies trying to get involved in areas of the production that they have no business in," Hughes-Brown said. "This makes it difficult, if not impossible, to have the show ready since everyone has such firm opinions of what it should be."

Then there is "the short handed, overworked technical staff that cannot pull-off what is expected and



From left, Beth Gilles-Whitehead, Katie Brown and Will MacLeod rehearse The Providence Players' production of 'Play On.'

come unglued," said Hughes-Brown, all while the playwright "thinks nothing of adding a character and cutting a love scene" just before the chaotic opening night.

"Play On" was written by Rick Abott in 1980.

"The characters all play different roles within a play," Hughes-Brown wrote. "Some get along just fine, some fight, some find one another irresistible, some just plain old forget their lines, and conflicts arise."

Smitty Connolly, "Play On" producer, said that the show "is so much fun because it has lots of twisting comic vignettes in its one act."

"We get to see the community members both from their fictional real life jobs and what and how they are during rehearsals as the play melds all their lives together," Giles-Whitehead said.

She spoke of the "goth girl who gets to play a maid wearing a very very short skirt and the carpenter by day who plays the villain at night." Her husband for the production Patrick David is a straight-laced haberdasher by day and a mainstay leading-man for the fictional non-professional theater troupe "who is sim

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THURSDAY/MAY 19

English Conversation Group. 7 p.m. Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. Practice and improve your English. Adults. 703-249-1520.

Ready, Set, Grow. 10:30 a.m. City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. Stories and activities. Age 3-5 with adult. 703-293-6227.

Afternoon Reading Group. 1 p.m. City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. The Elegance of the Hedgehog by Muriel Barbery. Adults. 703-293-6227.

Tiny Tots. 10:30 a.m. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. Very short stories and activities for very young children. Age 13-17 months with adult. 703-644-7333.

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"Les Misérables." 7 p.m. Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology, 6560 Braddock Road Alexandria. Imprisoned for stealing a loaf a bread, Jean Valjean becomes an honest man and mayor of a prosperous town, but violates his parole. Snacks inspired by the musical sold before and after the show. \$10. makhatcheres@fcps.edu.

FRIDAY/MAY 20

An Evening with Bill Kirchen and Too Much Fun. 8 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.

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SATURDAY/MAY 21

Visions of Summer. 8 p.m. W.T. Woodson High School, 9525 Main St., Fairfax. The Main Street Community Concert Band, an ensemble of the City of Fairfax Band in a symphonic wind ensemble concert. \$15 adults, \$9 seniors, and free for age 18 and younger. Pre-concert event is free with concert ticket. www.fairfaxband.org or 703-757-0220.

"The Clockmaker." 2 p.m. and 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.

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Gardeners Association, Inc. 10 a.m. City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. Horticultural tips, information, techniques and advice. Adults. 703-293-6227.

Neighborhood Plant Clinic. 10 a.m. Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. The Fairfax County Master Gardeners Association answers gardening questions. 703-978-5600.

City of Fairfax Planting Event. 10 a.m. At the trailhead off Hallman Street, Fairfax. Volunteer to replant the stream. Wear sturdy shoes or galoshes, long pants and sleeves and a hat. Bring gloves, loppers, hand pruners or shovels if available. TG@emas.fairfaxva.gov.

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SUNDAY/MAY 22

Tribute to Bob Dylan On his 70th Birthday: Jammin' Java's Songwriters Circle Featuring Luke Brindley, Todd Wright, Anthony Fiacco and Shane Hines. 7 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. jamminjava.com.

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Dog Wash: Wash Out Lyme Disease. 12-3 p.m. The Regional Veterinary Referral Center, 6651 Backlick Road, Springfield. Proceeds benefit the National Capital Lyme Disease Association. www.washoutlymedisease.com.

Humane Society of Fairfax County's Woolf Walk. 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Burke Lake Park Amphitheater, 7315 Ox Road, Fairfax Station. Exhibits, contests, food, demonstrations, silent auction and more. No retractable leashes, all dogs must

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Where and When

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CycleFest & Israel Street Festival. 12-5 p.m. Fairfax Corner, 11900 Palace Way, Fairfax. 15- or 35-mile bicycle rides, food, music, dance performances, children's choir, face painting, arts and crafts and more. www.shalomdc.org/celebrateisrael.

MONDAY/MAY 23

Tales to Tails. 4:30 p.m. City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. Sign up to read to the therapy dog. Age 6-12 with adult. 703-293-6227.

TUESDAY/MAY 24

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 the Friends monthly meeting. Adults. 703-978-5600.

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WEDNESDAY/MAY 25

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POLITICS

Bulova Seeks Second Term

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state's greatest new-car salesman," referring to McAuliffe's quest to find a site for an electric vehicle factory that could create 3,000 to 5,000 jobs

Bulova took the stage to raucous cheers, chants and applause. The longtime supervisor and community leader was relaxed and conversational. She introduced her family members, including her father, sister, grandchildren and son, Del. David Bulova (D-37), and she talked about the importance of her personal relationships with supporters.

Known for being consensus-driven, Sharon Bulova called up the other Democratic members of the board to stand with her during her speech.

"My remarks will take exactly 8 minutes, unless you interrupt me with loud applause," she said, before listing the challenges and accomplishments she has overseen as chairman.

"There is much that we can be proud of," Sharon Bulova said. "Throughout this term, our board has worked with our residents and workforce to navigate the most serious economic downturn in most of our lifetimes. And we did so in a way that held the line on taxes, protected our excellent public school

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As she took the podium during her kick-off campaign for a second term as chairman of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, Sharon Bulova acknowledged the cheers and chants with a wave.



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CAMPS & SCHOOLS

Area High Schools Garner Six Cappie Nods

The results are in, and four local high schools have received six Cappie nominations for their plays and musicals. The nominations were announced Monday night, and Paul VI garnered three of them.

For PVI'S production of "Happy Days," Jake Miller received a Cappie nod for lead actor in a musical, and Sean Pudgerude was nominated for supporting actress in a musical. Also honored was the school's stage crew, Annemarie Loessberg, Alex Wingate, Lucy Holden and Ryan Robinson.

"I'm delighted that my students have received these nominations," said PVI Theater Director Katherine Miller. "Jake is a senior, and my youngest son, so that's wonderful; and Sean Pugerude is the most all-around terrific theater person you could want. She does everything from acting to singing, dancing, hair, makeup and clean-

ing up the green room.

"I'm especially pleased about the crew nomination because the scene changes were choreographed – rehearsed as tightly as any of our songs. All the kids in the cast were involved in the scene changes and they made them quick and lively."

Fairfax High put on the play, "Eurydice," and Dylan Halpern received a Cappie nomination for creativity for composing some of the show's music.

Hannah Sikora was nominated for comic actress in a play for Robinson Secondary's "Summer Brave," and Emily Adler was honored with a nod for comic actress in a musical in Woodson High's "Little Women."

The winners will be revealed Sunday, June 12, during the 12th annual Cappies Gala at The Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

— BONNIE HOBBS

COLLEGE NOTES

Sammy Noman, a senior from Fairfax, has been named to the dean's list at Marymount University. Noman is pursuing a degree in information technology.

Lauren Qualizza-Graszer, a senior from Fairfax, has been named to the dean's list at Marymount University. Qualizza-Graszer is pursuing a degree in nursing.

Rachel Snyder, a freshman from Fairfax, has been named to the dean's list at Marymount University. Snyder is pursuing a degree in politics.

Kelli Cooper, a junior from Fairfax, has been named to the dean's list at Marymount University. Cooper is pursuing a degree in criminal justice.

Ngoc Hoang, a senior from Fairfax, has been named to the dean's list at Marymount University. Hoang is pursuing a degree in business administration.

Hanane Paraiso, a senior from Fairfax, has been named to the dean's list at Marymount University. Paraiso is pursuing a degree in business administration.

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What The Future Holds

Students pursue college and careers after high school.

BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE
THE CONNECTION

Sarah Locke applied to Howard University, George Mason University and a few other colleges. In the end, however, she just couldn't see herself going anywhere besides The United States Military Academy, better known as West Point.

"I also looked into R.O.T.C or enlisting but this seemed like a better deal to me. I like the structure," said Locke.

West Point is not for the faint of heart. The academy is highly competitive, with just a 12.65 percent acceptance rate.

Out of the 1,300 people who start out each academy class, only 1,000 or so will make it through the four-year program, according to its website.

Just 10 days after her graduation from high school, Locke will have to report on June 27 for the beginning of Cadet Basic Training at West Point, also called "Beast Barracks."

Women tend to outnumber men in higher education, but West Point is an exception to that rule. Females usually make up just 15 percent of the cadets in each class, according to the academy's website.

Locke said she was inspired by her mother, an African American who was among the first 62 women to graduate from West Point in 1980.

Pat Walker Locke was already in the U.S. Army as an enlisted soldier when West Point opened its doors to women in the late 1970s. At the time, Pat Locke — who was from inner city Detroit — had never heard of West Point, but her battalion leader had encouraged her to apply for a slot at the school.

"There are more women there now than when we were there ... and people are trying to help you instead of keep you out," said Pat Locke, who is extremely pleased to see her own daughter attending the service academy.

"She was so excited. She was running around the house dancing when I got the letter," said Sarah Locke, who attends Mount Vernon High School.

NORTHERN VIRGINIA typically sends a large cohort of students to the military service academies each year.

Virginia's 11th congressional district, which includes Fairfax and Prince William counties, had 49 students accepted to academies in 2011, the most of any congressional district in the country. Virginia's 10th congressional district, which includes northern and western Fairfax County, ranked second in the number of students attending military academies next year.

Several of the students attending one of the academies next year have a family con-

nection to the military already.

"I was influenced by my dad, who is over in Iraq right now," said Jason Ko, a Robinson Secondary School senior who will be attending West Point next year.

In Fairfax County, the number of students attending service academies also appears to be on the rise. In 2005, a total of 40 students from Fairfax County Public Schools attended the five academies. By 2009, that number had increased to 54.

"That is just the kind of lifestyle that is appealing to me," said Lisa Marie Junta, a Springfield resident who is a senior at Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology.

Perhaps it shouldn't be surprising that Northern Virginia high school students interested in joining the military would pursue a career through a service academy that provides a college education.

A MUCH LARGER percentage of Northern Virginia high school students attend four-year colleges in general. Last year, more than 60 percent of high school graduates in Arlington and Fairfax counties enrolled in four-year college programs, compared to just 46 percent of Virginia high school graduates overall.

Graduates from the Fairfax County Public Schools overwhelmingly choose to go to school within the commonwealth, which rivals California as having the best public higher education in the country. In 2009, 75 percent of Fairfax high graduates attending college choose to enroll in the Virginia school, according to a school system report.

U.S. News and World Report regularly ranks the University of Virginia and College of William & Mary among the top 10 public undergraduate programs in the United States. The schools' stellar reputation has been double-edged sword however, creating an incredibly competitive admissions environment in which several high-achieving Northern Virginia students are vying for admission.

Steep Competition

This year, the University of Virginia saw record-breaking 24,005 applications for its freshman class. William and Mary had 12,820 applications, according to a New York Times database.

The commonwealth's most prestigious universities ended up with similar admission rates of 32.2 percent and 34.6 percent respectively. Private colleges such as Carnegie Mellon (30.4 percent), Connecticut College (31.5 percent) and The George Washington University (32 percent) have comparable admission rates.

Several well-regarded public schools have higher admissions rates including Georgia Tech (48 percent), University of Texas -



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Springfield resident Lisa Marie Junta will attend the United States Military Academy at West Point next year. Junta, who attends Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology, is one of 49 students from Virginia's 11th congressional district attending a military service academy.

Austin (45.6 percent) and the University of Wisconsin - Madison (49.7 percent). A select few, like UCLA (25.28 percent) and the University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill (29.2 percent), have lower admission rates than the most selective Virginia universities.

STILL, several Northern Virginia families complain about their children's ability to get admitted to the commonwealth's top tier schools. At three Fairfax high schools, fewer than 10 students were admitted to UVa. this year, according to data released by the university.

Yet UVa's own data also shows that students applying from Northern Virginia localities were accepted at higher rate than average. The school acceptance rate for applications from Fairfax County (45 percent), Arlington County (43.1), City of Alexandria (40.1 percent) and the City of Fairfax (39.5 percent) was much more generous than the normal 32 percent.

In fact, it is often the next tier of Virginia public schools where students face more trouble getting accepted than average applicant.

For example in 2009, Fairfax County Public Schools reported that the school system's graduates were often accepted at a lower rate than the average applicant to George Mason University (59.5/63.3), James Madison University (50.2/59.3) and Virginia Tech (51.1/66.7).

One reason that the Northern Virginia community may perceive a shortage of slots at the commonwealth's most selective college, UVa., is because a large share of the students admitted come from one school, Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology.

Nearly 18 percent of all the students admitted to UVa. from Fairfax and Arlington

this year attend Thomas Jefferson. The university accepted 223 Jefferson students into its freshman class next year, which is more than half of the number of students in Jefferson's 425-person senior class. The next largest cohort of accepted students came from the Maggie L. Walker Governor's School in Richmond, where 75 seniors were admitted. Madison High School in Vienna was next, with 53 students.

A FAIR NUMBER of Jefferson graduates choose to attend UVa. Ninety-three students in the 2010 freshman class came from Jefferson, according to the university.

But some parents believe Jefferson students are also more likely to get into other prestigious schools that it is difficult for students from base high schools to access.

From 2005-2009, Fairfax schools sent approximately 100 of its students to Ivy League universities every year, less than one percent of the number of seniors than normally apply to college.

Out-of-State Decisions

Despite the strong reputation of the Virginia's public universities, many Northern Virginia students still decide to go out of state for school.

Fairfax graduates who are going outside the commonwealth tend to stay close by, according to a school system report.

The popular destinations for seniors include Pennsylvania, North Carolina and New York in 2008 and 2009. West Virginia University (95 students), Pennsylvania State University (73 students) and East Carolina University were the most popular out of the state schools two years ago.

Some Fairfax seniors may also need to go

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Pursuing College, Careers

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outside of Virginia to get what they need. For example, one of the most popular out-of-state schools for Fairfax residents is Brigham Young University, the flagship college of the Mormon Church in Utah.

"I applied to other colleges but I have very high standards. I don't want to have to deal

with some of the things I have had to deal with in high school," said Katelynn Crompton, who is attending another Brigham Young University, located in Idaho.

Crompton, a West Springfield senior, said she also looked at the Brigham Young in Utah and Brigham Young in Hawaii.

"It wasn't that hard of a decision," said Crompton.

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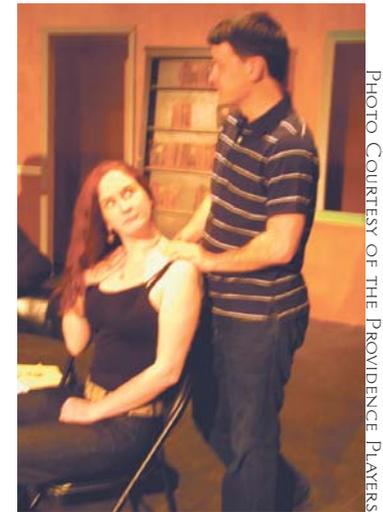


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Katie Brown, left, looks up at Will MacLeod.

Comedy

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ply appalled at what is happening," said David.

Kate Brown, playing an ingénue, said her character was "the pretty young thing who knows it, but finds herself in the very center of something that is going horribly wrong and can't handle it." She described her character as "demure, shapely, really not too smart who is acts with her figure as her centerpiece."

"So many in the area work too hard and too long without respite," Connolly said. "They will absolutely be rejuvenated by all the laughter. It will be a well needed mini vacation from the everyday."

CALENDAR

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THURSDAY/MAY 26

Burke School Ensemble. 7:30 p.m. Voices of Now Festival, Arena Stage Kogod Cradle, 1101 6th St. S.W., Washington D.C. VON gives youths the opportunity to learn about theater and performance, devising and performing a piece of theater based on their own writing. Free, reservations required at 202-488-3300.

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3888 BILLBERRY DR	4	3	1	FAIRFAX	FAIRFAX	\$713,062	Townhouse	0.09	KENSINGTON MANOR
12005 CALIE CT	3	2	1	FAIRFAX	FAIRFAX	\$637,000	Detached	0.12	PENDERBROOK
9827 BOLTON VILLAGE CT	3	3	1	FAIRFAX	FAIRFAX	\$615,000	Patio Home	0.10	THE BOLTONS
3742 MILLPOND CT	5	3	1	FAIRFAX	FAIRFAX	\$585,000	Detached	0.14	CENTURY OAK
3504 HONEY LOCUST CT	4	3	1	FAIRFAX	FAIRFAX	\$579,000	Detached	0.29	FRANKLIN GLEN
13507 OAK IVY LN	4	3	1	FAIRFAX	FAIRFAX	\$575,000	Detached	0.28	FRANKLIN GLEN
13320 VIRGINIA WILLOW DR	5	3	1	FAIRFAX	FAIRFAX	\$575,000	Detached	0.31	FRANKLIN GLEN
10448 COURTNEY DR	3	2	2	FAIRFAX	FAIRFAX	\$570,000	Townhouse	0.05	CRESTMONT TOWNHOUSES
12410 MEADOW FIELD DR	3	3	1	FAIRFAX	FAIRFAX	\$540,000	Townhouse	0.04	STONE CREEK CROSSING
10502 JAMES WREN WAY	3	2	2	FAIRFAX	FAIRFAX	\$500,000	Townhouse	0.04	CHANCERY SQUARE
10615 NORMAN AVE	5	3	0	FAIRFAX	FAIRFAX	\$492,475	Detached	0.50	COBDDALE
10505 NORMAN AVE	4	3	1	FAIRFAX	FAIRFAX	\$490,000	Detached	0.52	COBDDALE
10223 ASPEN WILLOW DR	3	3	2	FAIRFAX	FAIRFAX	\$485,700	Townhouse	0.04	ASPEN GROVE
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POLITICS

Chairman Up for Re-Election

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system, maintained our status as one of the safest communities of our size ... encouraged economic development, and protected the quality of life we value."

"Our board has worked together as a team," she said, pointing to accomplishments achieved with each Democratic board member.

"With Lee District Supervisor Jeff McKay, chair of our Board's Transportation and Legislative Committees, we have forged a stronger relationship with Fort Belvoir and have cleaned up overcrowding and code violations," she said.

"Working with Jeff, Supervisor [Gerald] Hyland (D-Mount Vernon) and Congressmen Moran (D-8) and Connolly, we have secured funding for major transportation projects, allowing for the completion of the Fairfax County Parkway all the way to Richmond Highway."

She emphasized human service and transportation accomplishments.

"With Supervisors Cathy Hudgins (D-Hunter Mill), John Foust (D-Dranesville) and Linda Smyth (D-Providence), we have adopted an exciting new Comprehensive Plan for Tysons Corner and have advancing rail through Tysons to Reston," Sharon Bulova said.

She also highlighted her work with Hudgins on affordable housing and the homeless problem. "[Cathy] and I serve on the Governing Board to Prevent and End Homelessness and are proud of this

board's efforts to provide a roof over the heads of those most in need, and workforce housing for younger, entry level, and lower income, employees so that people who work here can also live here," she said.

She ended her remarks by saying that "continuity matters."

"To maintain our excellence it is important that we never stop peddling. There is work yet to do. ... I look forward to working with our Fairfax County community as we provide more lifestyle choices for our current and future generations, compact, walkable and transit oriented communities," she said.

Lauded as an advocate for important regional issues, supporters pointed to her experience as chair of the board's budget committee will be invaluable in navigating the fiscal crisis.

"She knows how to manage a budget like nobody else," said Sandra Klassen, co-chair of the Fairfax County Democratic Committee and co-chair of its National Affairs group. "She shows masterful judgment on many issues, and she takes care of the community."

Yogendra Singh, a campaign volunteer and CEO of eInfoways, said Sharon Bulova should be reelected because "she thinks about the common people, and she works hard for them. She takes calls from every citizen, whether they are angry and regardless of party affiliation," he said.

When asked how she would define herself politically, Sharon Bulova said "I'd say I am a fiscal conservative with a social conscience."



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Proving a Point

Members of Robinson girls lacrosse team respond to having their desire questioned.

BY JON ROETMAN
THE CONNECTION

Members of the Robinson girls lacrosse coaching staff had seen enough.

When Yorktown scored to take a 5-3 lead with 11 minutes remaining in the first half of Tuesday, May 17's regional tournament contest, Robinson's sideline called a timeout. With the team huddled, head coach Sally Collier and assistant Rebecca Abood questioned the Rams' desire to win.

"First of all, we asked them if they wanted to play," Collier said. "We told them that they had to show us that they wanted to play, and if you were looking like you didn't want to, then we're going to give the opportunity to other people who did."

Substitutions were made, giving multiple players a chance to analyze their play before returning to redeem themselves. The Rams were also instructed to get the ball to juniors Campbell Collier and Katie McHugh.

The timeout talk and ensuing adjustments resulted in a dominant 36 minutes of lacrosse for Robinson, which advanced to the quarterfinals of the Northern Region Tournament with a 17-7 victory at Yorktown's Greenbrier Stadium. After falling behind 5-3, the Rams scored eight consecutive goals and 14 of the final 16, and held Yorktown scoreless for a stretch of more than 26 minutes.

"We all just looked at each other and said we all want this so badly," said Campbell Collier, daughter of head coach Sally Collier. "We just all did it as one."

Collier, the Rams' center midfielder, and McHugh, an attack, each scored five goals. Collier scored Robinson's



Robinson junior Campbell Collier scored five goals against Yorktown during regional tournament action on Tuesday, May 17.



Robinson junior Campbell Collier navigates through a pair of Yorktown defenders during Tuesday's Northern Region Tournament game in Arlington.

first two goals and two of its final three. With the score tied 5-5, McHugh scored four of the next five goals to help the Rams pull away.

"They're an incredible team that's been playing together since they were in fourth

grade," Coach Collier said. "They look for each other, they play well together and they've both been on varsity and starting since they were freshmen together, and they knew what needs to be done."

The duo outscored Yorktown 6-2 in the second half.

"We're just very competitive," McHugh said.

"Both of us want to win. We're on the same page, we've always been on the same page. We look up automatically for each other on the field all the time and we both see the field very clearly."

Senior midfielder Katie Rowson scored two goals for Robinson, and senior midfielder Alexis Mooney, junior attack/midfielder Austin Courtney, junior attack Shannon Picard, sophomore midfielder Megan Barlow and freshman attack Maggie Hyland each scored one.

Defensively, Coach Collier said Robinson switched to a more aggressive scheme during the game, which helped slow the Yorktown attack. Senior goalkeeper Cassie Raithel finished with eight saves and was

part of a defensive effort that held the Patriots to two goals in the final 36 minutes.

"We all just looked at each other and said we all want this so badly."

— Robinson junior Campbell

"We had to gain some composure and realize that we could play our game and dominate them," Raithel said. "We focused on seeing everything one step before it happened."

While from a seed standpoint, Robinson,

the Concorde District's No. 4, beating Yorktown, the National District No. 1, was an upset, multiple Rams said they felt at least even with the Patriots due in part to the difference in competitiveness between the districts. Coach Collier said the Rams did not take the Patriots lightly.

"This game we prepared for going against a district champion and that's what we did," she said. "We did not undersell — and it's a good thing. Obviously, [Yorktown] came out [strong] and we were in the hole. We had to realize if [our players] had it in their mind something different, that was wrong and they had to prove themselves every minute of today."

The regional quarterfinals are on May 19.



Robinson junior Shannon Picard scored a goal against Yorktown on Tuesday, May 17.

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Redskins Draft Local Star Evan Royster

Penn State running back picked in sixth round of NFL draft.

BY RICH SANDERS
THE CONNECTION

Evan Royster, one of the greatest high school football players to ever come out of the Northern Virginia area, will one day, hopefully soon, be adorned in a burgundy and gold football uniform — the team colors of his home town NFL team, the Washington Redskins.

The former Westfield High star running back, who went on to break the all-time career rushing record at Penn State University, was selected by the Redskins, one of the NFL's oldest and tradition-rich franchises, in the sixth round of the recent NFL draft.

Once a new NFL agreement is ultimately reached between the players and management, teams will be able to begin preparations for off-season workouts and look ahead to the upcoming NFL season this fall. If no agreement is reached in the weeks or months ahead, there could be a work stoppage and possibly a season lockdown, which would mean drafted players such as Royster would have to put their NFL dreams on hold for a while.

Royster, who resides in Fairfax, was the second running back chosen by the Redskins in the draft. The first was Roy Helu Jr., a fourth round selection and the first of three consecutive University of Nebraska players chosen by Washington.

Royster was thrilled to be chosen by his local hometown team.

"I think I had the most contact with the Redskins leading up into the draft," said Royster, in a draft story reported on the Washington Redskins' Official Website. "It was a team that I was hoping for because it would make my family happy. I'd be close to home. And a lot of my friends were hop-

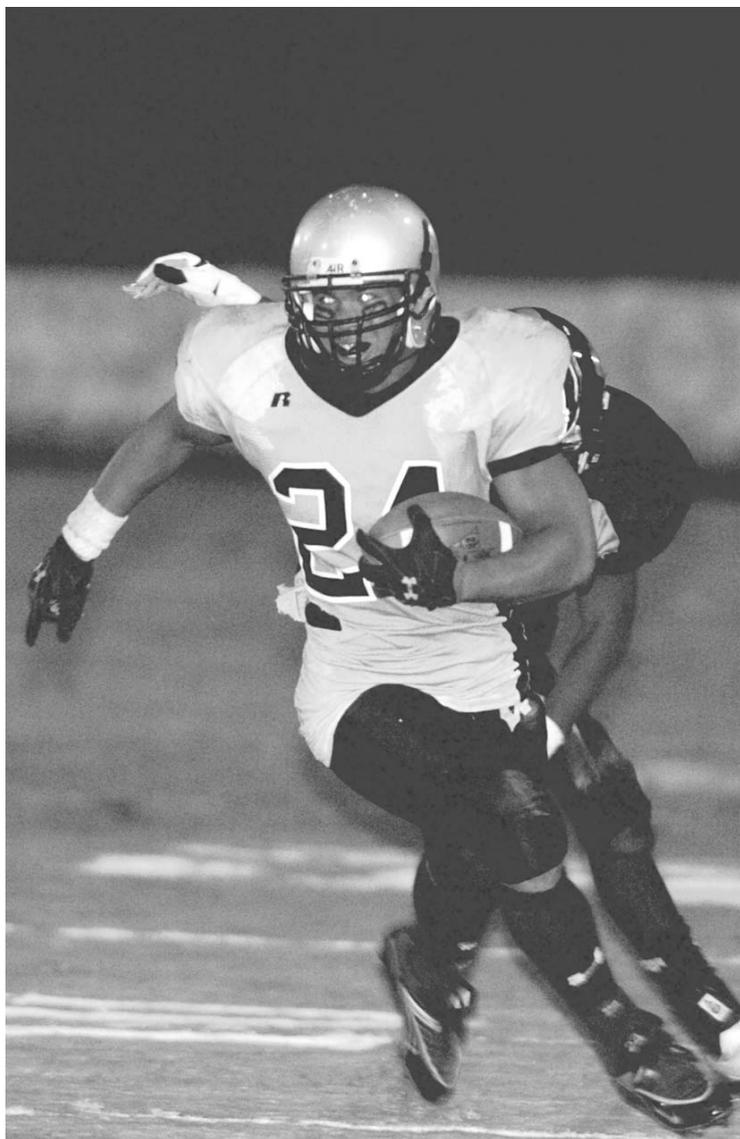
ing I'd go to Washington."

ROYSTER, a 2006 graduate of Westfield, played football for the Bulldogs under head coach Tom Verbanic. He finished his stellar high school career with 6,384 yards and 90 touchdowns. As a senior, he was named the Northern Region Offensive Player of the Year, rushing for 2,161 yards and 30 touchdowns.

Royster received heavy interest from colleges nationwide towards the end of his high school career. His final two choices were Penn State and Nebraska, and he ultimately chose to become a Nittany Lion under legendary coach Joe Paterno.

Royster rushed for over 1,000 yards in each of his final three college seasons at Penn State, the first Nittany Lion running back to ever do so at the school that has traditionally emphasized the running game. He finished his Penn State career with 3,932 yards and 29 touchdowns.

Royster, who is 6-1 and 228 pounds, is the second outstanding Penn State running back in recent years to come out of the Northern Region. The other was former T.C. Williams High standout Tony Hunt, who is Penn State's third all-time leading rusher behind Royster and former Seattle Seahawks great Curt Warner. Hunt was a third round selec-



Evan Royster, pictured, and older brother Brandon, a former Fairfax High running back, are both a part of the Connection's All-Time 'Greatest top 100 Athletes' from the Northern Region.

Fairfax High graduate, was part of a Fairfax High football team that went 10-0 in both his junior and senior seasons under coach Verbanic. For his Fairfax career, Brandon rushed for more than 5,300 yards and 60 touchdowns. He went on to play collegiately at Stanford University under former Cardinal coach Tyron Willingham.

Evan Royster, as a sophomore at Westfield, helped lead the Bulldogs to the state AAA football title. He averaged more than 150 rushing yards per game that fall.

"He got the taste of the lime-light — the taste of winning," said Verbanic, years later.

The state crown was not only the first for Westfield, but also the first for Verbanic.

Prior to Royster's first year at Penn State, Verbanic was asked how he believed Evan would fare as a running back at a big-time college.

"It's always hard to predict no matter how good a kid is in high school how well he is going to do at the next level," said Verbanic. "But he has some things going for him. One, is his physical strength. He's a hard worker in the weight room. That gives him a big heads up on a lot of kids. The second thing is that he wants to win. I think that puts him apart from other kids — his competitive nature."

Both Evan and older brother Brandon were named to the Connection Newspapers' "Greatest of All Time" top 100 athletes from the Northern Region in the summer of 2006. Brandon was No. 41 on the list and Evan was No. 28.

Paul Frommelt contributed to this story.

SPORTS NOTES

Golf Tournament To Benefit Brain Tumor Institute

On Monday, May 23, the Mike Windsor Memorial Golf Tournament will be held to benefit the Brain Tumor Institute at Children's National Medical Center. The Tournament, which will take place at the International Country Club in Fairfax, will begin at 11 a.m., followed by cocktails and an Awards Dinner at 5:30 p.m. A silent auction will take place during the dinner. The tournament is in honor of Michael B. Windsor, a long time native of the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area who spent over 40

years in the Commercial Real Estate industry. On May 1, 2010, Windsor found out he had a brain tumor and died only a few weeks later on May 27. Windsor was a family man who loved children and was a consistent supporter of Children's National Medical Center. Every holiday season, he purchased, wrapped and delivered Christmas gifts to the children there in hopes it would bring them some joy. To register for the tournament, or to be a sponsor, visit: www.mikewindsormemorial.com.

Plans for Upcoming NVSO Finalized

The Northern Virginia Senior Olympics (NVSO) committee has announced the 2011

competition of the Philadelphia Eagles in the 2007 draft.

Evan is the younger brother of Brandon Royster, another former star running back from the Northern Region. Brandon, a 2000

competition for senior adults 50 years of age and over will be Sept. 17-28. The Thomas Jefferson Community Center, located at 3501 S. 2nd St., in Arlington, will host opening day, Saturday, Sept. 17 with welcome ceremonies at 10 a.m. followed by indoor track events. Virginia Hospital Center will sponsor a health fair from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and the Traveling Bicycle Museum will be open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

More than 25 events will take place during the 10-day competition at various venues throughout Northern Virginia. Participants must be 50 by Dec. 31 and live in one of the sponsoring jurisdictions: cities of Alexandria, Fairfax and Falls Church; counties of Arlington, Fairfax, Fauquier, Loudoun and Prince William.

In addition to track and field, events will include swimming, diving, bocce, fencing, tennis, table tennis, bowling, golf, miniature golf, pickleball, racquetball, board games, card games, horseshoes, men's 3-on-3 basketball, team line dancing, yo-yo tricks and more. New events in 2011 are volleyball, badminton, cycling and the 1,600 meter run. Registration is \$10 plus \$1 per event. Registration forms will be available at senior centers and senior residences or by calling 703-228-3600, ext. 9996, and can also be downloaded at www.nvso.us. Online registration will be available after June 1. Registration deadline is Sept. 1.

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Rebels Beat Seahawks in Season Finale

Joseph Vanderplas starts slow on mound, hits home run in Fairfax's win.

BY RICH SANDERS
THE CONNECTION

Standout pitcher Joe Vanderplas and his Fairfax High teammates are playing their best baseball at the perfect time. The Rebels have struggled throughout much of the spring season but, with Vanderplas on the mound Friday night, May 13, concluded the regular season schedule with a convincing 12-3 Liberty District road win at South Lakes High in Reston. It was the third straight win for Fairfax, which entered this week's district tournament with a 9-11 overall record and as the No. 4 seed.

South Lakes, which entered districts as the No. 7 seed, closed the regular season with a tough seven-game losing streak and entered the postseason with a 5-15 record. In order to qualify for the upcoming 16-team Northern Region tournament, South Lakes must win two district tournament games, a district play-in game as well as a quarterfinals round game.

But at playoff time, anything can happen. Seahawks coach Galvin Morris, going into the postseason, was not about to sell his underdog team's chances short of surprising some people. South Lakes has some solid starting pitchers in seniors John Beck and Will Sweet, who are capable of pitching lights out ball when on top of their games. Also, a line-up that features standout hitters such as senior center fielder Wilfredo Corps-Ortiz, third baseman Billy McLaughlin and outfielder Ryan Forrest could break out for a few big games at districts.

But in Friday's regular season finale, the host Seahawks, celebrating their Senior Night, were going up against one of the region's top pitchers in Vanderplas, a left-hander who has accepted a scholarship to pitch at the University of Tennessee next school year.

Although Vanderplas, an outstanding wrestler for Fairfax the past several winters, struggled with his control early on against South Lakes, he got into a groove after a tough first inning and gave Fairfax a strong, although brief outing. The southpaw, who has a good fastball and stellar off speed pitches, pitched 3-2/3 innings, allowing three runs (2 earned) and four hits with six strikeouts. The abbreviated outing, meant to conserve Vanderplas for this week's districts, was nothing great from a statistical perspective. But following a bumpy first inning in which he threw 10 straight balls to start his night, Vanderplas got into his rhythm and threw like a front-line pitcher against a good South Lakes batting line-up that showed patience and scrapped for a few early runs.



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Joseph Vanderplas fanned seven Seahawk hitters in his final tune-up start for the district tournament.

"He's got some good stuff and he's a competitor," said Morris, the South Lakes coach, of Vanderplas. "I think he takes that wrestling mentality to the mound. I can see that one-on-one [mindset]."

Rick Freeman, the Fairfax High coach, said Vanderplas has been a pitching force throughout the season for the Rebels.

"He's pitched extremely well and he's been the man on the mound for us," said Freeman, who is in his first year of a second stint as head coach of Fairfax baseball. The skipper was at the helm of the Rebels from 1999-2007 before being the coach of Flint Hill School from 2008-10.

The Rebels have not always played good ball when Vanderplas has been on the mound. But they will be looking to give him all the support he needs in the postseason.

"He's a big, strong kid with a powerful arm," said Freeman, of his ace. "He's got some good stuff and when he's on he's a pretty intimidating kid on the mound."

Fairfax junior right-hander Kyle Walsh entered the game with two outs in the fourth inning to relieve Vanderplas and did a nice job over 2-2/3 innings of scoreless ball to earn the win. Sophomore Brandon Ginch was the third Rebels' pitcher used on the night, recording the game's final two outs in the seventh.

South Lakes jumped out of the gate with two runs in the bottom of the first inning to take a 2-0 lead. The Seahawks, who defeated Fairfax in the two teams' first meeting, 5-2, on April 14, were selective during that first inning as Vanderplas attempted to harness a fastball that initially could not find its way into the strike zone.

Leadoff batter Corps-Ortiz (1 hit, 1 walk) and No. 2 hitter Sweet both walked on four straight pitches. Next, McLaughlin hit a ball into the outfield, which resulted in an error and loaded the bases. That brought up junior second baseman Nick Beaulac, who lofted a high, fly ball into right field. The

ball, on the dreary, rain-drizzling evening, carried and landed at the base of the fence. Two runs scored on the extra base hit and the Seahawks still had runners on second and third with no outs.

But Vanderplas then seemed to put things together. He struck out the next two batters before hitting South Lakes catcher Austin Schweppe with a pitch to load the bases with two outs. But he struck out the next batter and Fairfax was finally out of the rocky first inning, trailing just 2-0.

Fairfax then put together a four-run inning off Sweet, a right-hander who was hurt by three South Lakes errors in that sloppy second inning. Vanderplas and Tyler Lescure both hit singles to start the big inning. Later in the inning, after Fairfax had scored three unearned runs, shortstop and No. 3 batter Sean Ranson knocked an RBI single into right field to put his team ahead 4-2.

South Lakes got within 4-3 with a two-out rally in the third inning. With two outs, Forrest (1 hit, 2 walks) hit a sizzling groundball off of Vanderplas for a single. Vanderplas, who was struck in the lower leg/foot on the batted ball, took a moment to gather himself before pitching to the next batter, sophomore first baseman Austin Gibbons, who grounded an RBI single into right field before being thrown out trying to go to second by Fairfax right fielder Dylan Lescure for the final out. But the run counted and South Lakes was within 4-3.

But Fairfax began taking control of the game in the fourth inning by scoring three times and knocking out starter Sweet. Singles by Walsh (2 hits), Sam Weaver (2 runs), and leadoff hitter Mitch Ardinger, who reached base three times, made it 5-3 Fairfax.

Ginch, with Sweet now out of the game, then hit a high, fly ball over the left field fence for an apparent three-run homer. But a base-running mishap, as the Fairfax players were rounding the bases, resulted in the umpire ruling that Ginch had to return to first base. The official scoring was a two-run single. Nonetheless, by the end of the inning, Fairfax held a 7-3 lead.

LATER IN THE GAME, Fairfax added a run in the sixth inning and four more in the seventh, the big hit of that final inning being an opposite field, two-run home run over the left field fence by left-handed hitting Vanderplas, who reached base in all four of his plate appearances. It was his second home run of the year, the first having come in a game versus Madison.

"It felt really good," said Vanderplas, of the round-tripper against South Lakes. "I'd been having some trouble at the plate lately."

In South Lakes' final at-bat, Fairfax backup third baseman Kyle Rohlfing, a sophomore, made a leaping catch off a sizzling liner hit by McLaughlin for the first out of the inning. South Lakes did not score in that final inning and Fairfax was the 12-3 winner. The win was the third straight for Fairfax, which in its two prior games had won district home games versus both McLean and Jefferson.

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