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## A Bunny and a Gorilla Go for a Ride ...

**The Bike Lane finds creative way to move bikes to new store in Springfield.**

BY VICTORIA ROSS  
THE CONNECTION

**A** bunny and a gorilla went bike-riding Sunday morning in Burke. While this may sound like the beginning of a joke, there's no punch line.

With a police escort, about 50 bicyclists, including a big pink bunny and gorilla on BMX bikes, hopped on their two-wheelers on Sunday, May 29, at 9 a.m., for a 2-mile trek down Old Keene Mill Road.

The ride was designed as a creative way to move The Bike Lane's inventory to its new store location in Springfield. Motorists stared, waved and cheered as the unusual caravan rode hybrids, cruisers, and mountain and road bikes to the new location.

"It was so much fun to have our customers be a part of the move," said Anne Mader, co-owner of The Bike Lane, which has been a Burke fixture for the past 10 years. "This ride was a way to show our current customers that we aren't going far, and it's a fun way to move our entire inventory."

The new shop, which opened for business

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PHOTO BY BRUCE BUCKLEY

**Andrew Steele of Reston — aka 'the gorilla' — and Joe Penano of Fairfax Station — aka 'the bunny' — help lead the parade of cyclists down Old Keene Mill Road in Springfield during The Bike Lane's Relocation Ride, on Sunday, May 29. The group of about 50 riders helped move the shop's inventory from its original location in Burke Town Plaza to its new space in Old Keene Mill Shopping Center at the corner of Old Keene Mill Road and Rolling Road in Springfield.**

## Elizabeth Braxton Steps Down as Senior Pastor

**Burke Presbyterian Church pastor retires after 27 years.**

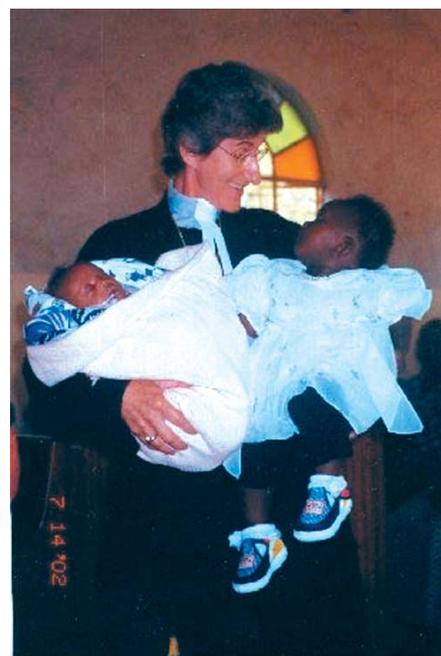
**O**n Aug. 31, after 27 years of serving as the senior pastor of Burke Presbyterian Church, Rev. Dr. Elizabeth Braxton is retiring. Braxton's ministry has been memorable for a strong and innovative preaching style from the pulpit, but it does not stop there. Her preaching reaches out in active service to the community, to the nation, and to the world.

From the beginning, Braxton's ministry focused not just on growing the church membership but also in nurturing and deepening the members' faith, and sharing that faith with the world. Few activities have touched Braxton more deeply than what BPC has experienced and gained through its partnership in Kibwezi, Kenya. This ministry started with a small "church in the bush" in 1988, followed by regular mission work camp trips defined as "a ministry of servanthood and presence." Long-distance spiritual and financial support fostered a miracle of growth. The partnership now

includes a thriving educational center serving full classes of students in preschool, grades 1-8, a trade school (the "Polytechnic") and a web of 15 small village churches (in the "Nendeni").

More recently, Braxton initiated a ministry to children orphaned by AIDS in Kenya, with BPC now supporting 35 orphans through its Tumaini ("Hope") Orphan Care Committee. Because of this partnership, a microfinance group supporting the financial needs of the poorest of the poor in the Kibwezi area, primarily women, has also sprung forth.

Braxton's service to the local community is equally important, and those missions are now part of the DNA of BPC. Braxton's handprints are found in each of more than a dozen missions described in the church's website. By way of example, members of the congregation have consistently served at Christ House, a mission that reaches out to the homeless in the Adams-Morgan part



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**Rev. Dr. Elizabeth Braxton**

of Washington, D.C.

Additionally, Braxton has encouraged interaction in the lives of neighborhood children through the Snacks and Backpacks

program, a weekly tutoring and mentoring program for local Burke area elementary students. And she leads by example, taking groups of volunteers on mission trips to inner cities, poverty-stricken areas and neighborhoods devastated by disasters in other parts of the nation, ministering not just with her words but also by climbing the ladder with hammer or paintbrush in hand.

Taking action to address issues raised by interfaith division, she helped launch the Interfaith Dialogue more than two decades ago. Beginning with BPC's contacts with the Hebrew Congregation of Adat Reyim, this dialogue has grown to include St. Mary of Sorrows Catholic Church, the Muslim Rumi Forum and the Institute of Islamic and Turkish Studies. Over the years, this Interfaith Dialogue has expanded to establish the monthly Peace by Piece meetings and the shared annual ecumenical Thanksgiving Eve service that rotates location among the different religious groups.

Braxton's last day preaching at Burke Presbyterian Church will be on June 12. The congregation will honor Braxton on June 18, at BPC with a celebration from 2-5 p.m.

# Improvements Ahead for Parkway

North Loop widened to ease bottleneck near Rolling Rd.

By VICTORIA ROSS  
THE CONNECTION

As traffic continues to swell on the stretch of the Fairfax County Parkway from Fort Belvoir to the intersection at Rolling Road, local drivers like Christine Wells often get caught up in the traffic snarls and bottlenecks trying to access the “North Loop” that drivers need to take to stay on the parkway as they head west.

Wells, a resident of Davenport in Springfield, wants to continue straight onto Rolling Road when she returns home with groceries from the Fort Belvoir commissary. But she has to contend with multiple lanes of traffic trying to merge into the single lane of the North Loop.

“It’s getting more congested every week. I almost got side-swiped the other day by a truck trying to merge into the one lane. We need two lanes, especially for all the trucks that want to stay on the parkway. It’s a serious safety issue, and very hairy,” Wells said.

Supervisor Pat Herry (R-Springfield) agrees with Wells and said that widening the North Loop is just one of several changes coming down the pike for 35-mile secondary highway that cuts a swath through most of Northern Virginia.

The north-south arterial route is officially named the John F. “Jack” Herry Parkway, in honor of Herry’s father, the county’s longtime chairman of the Board of Supervisors who pushed for the construction of the \$70 million parkway, which first opened in 1987.

“We’ve identified the funding to address the traffic problems at the North Loop. I worked with the secretary of transportation, and the North Loop project, which will add another lane and fix the merge issues at the top and the bottom of the loop, is in the state’s six-year transportation plan,” Herry said.

Herry calls the parkway one of the county’s main streets, and said he wants a long-term vision for the road currently plagued with potholes, bottlenecks and cut-through traffic.

“What got me started on this issue was hearing that route 123 was going to be repaved. I thought, ‘why are we repaving 123 when there are no potholes and the parkway needs some attention?’”

The answer was Federal stimulus money that’s specifically tagged for primary roads. Since the parkway is labeled a “secondary road,” no funds were available.

“This is one of those common-sense issues. The board is supportive of moving forward with getting Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT) to make the road a primary road. This should lead to an increase in construction and maintenance efforts by VDOT. I was tired of explaining that Route 123 has been repeatedly paved because stimulus money was limited to primary roads,” Herry said.

Herry also said the parkway is slated to be widened southbound between Route 29 and Braddock Road to eliminate a bottleneck at that location.

On Wednesday, June 1, VDOT started construction of an interchange at the Parkway and Fair Lakes Parkway. The first step in the plan for a new interchange is to close access at the parkway and North Lake Drive to ease merging congestion.

“These are steps in the right direction, but we need to develop the vision for the future of the Parkway. I’m going to be working on this long-term vision of what the future of parkway is,” Herry said.



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Above, Victoria Tran and Mike Muldoon were named Prom King and Queen at the Woodson High School prom on Friday night, May 27.

Left, Kayoung Park and Nicole Dierolf enjoy themselves during the Woodson High School prom at the Fair Oaks Waterford in Fairfax on Friday night, May 27.

## Cavaliers’ Big Night

Woodson students celebrate 2011 Senior Prom.

Students from Woodson High School got dressed up, dined out and dance the night away at the Fairfax school’s 2011 Senior Prom. The dance took place Friday, May 27, at the Fair Oaks Waterford.



Will Grey shows off his dance moves.



Several Woodson High School students cheer for the Prom King nominees as their names are announced at the school’s annual prom in Fairfax on Friday night, May 27.

## PEOPLE

### Baskette To Wed Andreotta

**M**r. and Mrs. Horace J. Baskette Jr. of Burke are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lindsey Blair, to Capt. William Martin Andreotta, son of Mark and Valerie Andreotta of Fairfax Station.

The bride-to-be graduated from The College of William and Mary in 2004 with a bachelor's degree in accounting and earned her master's in nursing at The University of Virginia in 2009. She is currently a registered nurse working in labor and delivery.

#### WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

The future groom received his bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Arizona State University in 2004 and graduated from Air Force Undergraduate Pilot Training in 2005. He is currently an F-16 instructor pilot at Luke Air Force Base in Phoenix, Ariz.

The couple is planning an October wedding in Alexandria and plans to reside in Phoenix.

**Lindsey Blair Baskette and Capt. William Martin Andreotta**



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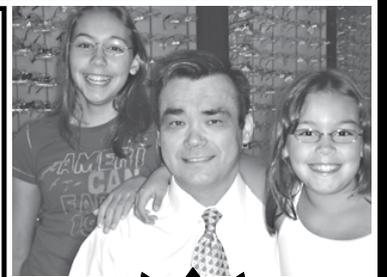
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## NEWS



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**A group of about 50 cyclists parade down Old Keene Mill Road in Springfield during The Bike Lane's Relocation Ride, on Sunday, May 29. Police escorted the group of loyal Bike Lane customers from the shop's original location in Burke Town Plaza to its new space in Old Keene Mill Shopping Center at the corner of Old Keene Mill Road and Rolling Road in Springfield. The new shop opened May 31.**

## Shop Bikes to New Home

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on Tuesday, May 31, is located in the Old Keene Mill Shopping Center, on the corner of Old Keene Mill and Rolling roads.

Mader and husband, Todd, both avid cyclists who grew up in the area, opened the shop in Burke after getting married in 2001. The couple welcomed their first child, Cameron, 10 months later, and he spent his first two years learning to crawl and crawl in the bike store. Cameron, 9, and daughter Elyson, 4, helped out with the move on Sunday.

"Our customers feel connected to our shop and our family. It was difficult to leave our original location, there is so much history in this little shop. Our family has grown here along with the business," Anne Mader said. "But we've been busting at the seams for a while and needed more space." The new location offers 1,000 additional square feet of space.

After establishing a second shop in Reston Town Centre three years ago, the couple said they decided to focus on ways to better serve their expanding customer base. In the past decade, Anne Mader said she has seen bike popularity explode, as more people are using their bikes for a variety of reasons — grocery shopping, commuter transportation, serious weekend warriors. There are also types of bikes on the market, and more accessories for every type of rider.

"Everyone wants their bike to be personal to them, and we're seeing more people who like playful color schemes. It's our job to match the person and the bike," she said. "When person comes into our shop, they want to feel like they did the first time they rode a bike a child. They want to feel that joy and excitement. We feel like we're bringing them full circle, and that's the fun for us."

As an independent bike shop, Anne Mader

said they specialize in personalized service, and offer advice and classes for every type of cyclist. The Bike Lane also sponsors community rides, bike safety rodeos, bike maintenance classes, and they sponsor more than 50 races and charity rides a year.

"The Bike Lane has stuck to its mission of getting more people on bikes, and we want to continue that mission," Anne Mader said, adding that "more people" included bunnies and gorillas.

**ACCORDING TO** Fairfax Station resident Joe Penano, a physicist by day, he was inspired to wear a bunny suit a few years ago during the Singlespeed World Championships in California.

"It all started at a mountain bike race in the California desert in 2008 when I came across a guy dressed in a bunny suit, rolling around on the ground, drunk out of his mind, yelling obscenities at the racers going by. I knew right then that I wanted to be him when I grew up," Penano said.

"I love to race bikes and be competitive. But sometimes the bunny suit is there to remind me that really, we're all in it for fun."

Andrew Steele, aka "the bunny," is a writer from Reston. He said that he and Penano tried out the suits at race last fall.

"The racers loved the change of pace, and kids thought it was the coolest thing ever to see us. At a later event, we swapped the bunny for a banana and entered a tandem race. The crowds loved it. The whole bit has been a lot of fun. ... Ultimately, we're out there to get the shop noticed and bring the enjoyment of cycling to more people, so I'd call it a success," Steele said.

Steele and Penano have been on The Bike Lane's racing team for several years.

"We're a very close knit group, and I count my teammates and employees of the store among my closest friends," Steele said. For more information on The Bike Lane, visit [www.thebikelane.com](http://www.thebikelane.com).

## COMMUNITY

# Raising Funds for Animal Shelter

## Wine-tasting event in Chantilly on June 10.

BY BONNIE HOBBS  
THE CONNECTION

**T** rue to its name, the Fairfax County Animal Shelter takes in animals needing care, all the time. Often, they're been injured or neglected, abandoned or abused, or are ill.

But with limited funds, the shelter can't afford to pay for the care each animal needs, and that's where the Friends of the Fairfax County Animal Shelter (FFCAS) comes in. Since 2006, this nonprofit organization has raised money to pay for things that the shelter can't.

"Shelter Director Karen Diviney notifies us when an animal with special needs comes in, and if we can help, we will," said FFCAS President Evelyn Grieve. "For example, the shelter can't pay for dental care, and people might not adopt an animal because of that. Or older cats could need labwork to show they're in excellent health and are still adoptable."

But in order to continue making donations, FFCAS

has to keep raising money. So on Friday, June 10, from 7-9 p.m., it's hosting a wine-tasting event at Total Wine & More in the Greenbriar Shopping Center on Route 50 in Chantilly.

Called "Wine, Whiskers & Wags," it's \$30/person, and each attendee will taste 10 different wines, enjoy heavy hors d'oeuvres and receive a souvenir wine glass. Anyone who'd like to attend should sign up at [www.ffcas.org](http://www.ffcas.org).

"We're hoping to raise \$10,000," said Grieve. "And if people can't make it but would like to help, they can donate on the Web site."

Although most of the animals at the shelter are dogs and cats, the facility takes in practically any potential pet imaginable, such as birds, snakes, turtles, chinchillas and hamsters. And sometimes they come in large numbers.

In November 2010, the shelter received 160 cats and kittens from a hoarding case in Annandale. "We applied to PetSmart and got a grant for almost \$15,000 for their medical care at Deepwood Veterinary Clinic," said Grieve. "We also raised an additional \$5,000 for their care, and then we had a special adoption for them."

FFCAS also provide money and education for other

**"In 2010, we raised about \$45,000, but part of that came from the grant."**

— FFCAS President Evelyn Grieve

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# The Subject Was Sex

Burke comedienne presents frank, funny discussion in her show 'Sex Rules!'

BY MEGAN MCGOVERN  
THE CONNECTION

**S**ex Rules! At least according to Maria Falzone. Falzone is a Burke comedienne, who is breaking down the barriers to promote an open dialogue about safe sex and empower women with her show, "Sex Rules!"

Falzone started performing in theater, then discovered her love of comedy through a local comedy workshop. After performing comedy for a number of years, Falzone was introduced to lecturing, where she found she could use comedy to confront serious issues in a more effective manner.

Falzone was asked by fellow come-

dienne Suzi Landolphi to help her with her show, "Hot, Sexy, Safer". Realizing an opportunity to talk about an important, often ignored subject, the idea for "Sex Rules!" — Falzone's nine rules to greater, safer sex — was born.

Using comedy, Falzone began to explore the deeper, darker issues associated with sex, such as abuse and molestation. She initially focused on sexually transmitted diseases (STD), addressing the negative perceptions toward those who carry an STD. Falzone, who has an STD, was able to use raw honesty to address one of the serious consequences of sex.

The message of "Sex Rules!" is not to promote sex, but to offer young adults the full information needed to make safe decisions and, as Falzone says, experience not just safe sex, but great sex as well. Each show



Burke comedienne Maria Falzone

ends with a Q&A session, in which audience members can honestly discuss the issues at hand.

"It is better if our children make informed decisions, rather than act in ignorance, which can lead to serious consequences" says Falzone. In order to provide necessary information for young adults, Falzone stresses the importance of parents starting an honest dialogue with their children early, before it's too late. An honest dialogue will

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## Shelter

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programs, including the importance of spaying and neutering pets. "We set up a spay-and-neuter program for rabbits, and we pay for most of it," said Grieve. "The adoptive person pays \$25 of the cost."

The all-volunteer group gives all the money it raises to the shelter. "We raise probably \$20,000-\$30,000 in a good year," said Grieve. "In 2010, we raised about \$45,000, but part of that came from the grant."

Long term, she said, her group would like to have more members, so it's trying to make the public more aware of what it does. "That way, we could do more to help the animals," she explained. "We'd love to have all of them adopted. We need the community's help to work toward the day when no healthy or treatable companion animal is euthanized for lack of space or resources."

Anyone wishing to donate to FFCAS may do so at the Web site, or by sending checks payable to the organization to: FFCAS, P.O. Box 2321, Centreville, VA 20122.

**"It is better if our children make informed decisions, rather than act in ignorance, which can lead to serious consequences."**

— Maria Falzone

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# Lighter Side of Intimacy

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encourage parents and children alike to open up about a topic many people shy away from.

By presenting a discussion about sex in an honest, laughable manner, Falzone's show is becoming a big success, being performed at local clubs across the country. Aside from community shows, "Sex Rules!"

is a big hit on college campuses, as many young adults feel they can better relate to Falzone's material.

Falzone has become a longstanding guest speaker at Indiana State University and Washington College, where she has spoken at freshman orientations for over 10 consecutive years at each school. According to Rachel Lindsay of Indiana State University, Falzone is well received by the students and

helps them become more aware of the resources that are often already there. When Falzone spoke there in 2010, her presentation was one of several on the agenda that addressed safe sex, alcohol education and other health behaviors of college students.

Associate Vice President for Student Affairs Sarah Feyerherm of Washington College found the same thing, with Falzone being the most popular event at orientation.

"They love her not only because she is incredibly funny, she's so effective educationally because her performance never feels 'educational' to the students," said

Feyerherm.

"She's like that really cool aunt that everyone wishes they had, who's willing to laugh and joke about sex but in the end really cares about you and wants you to be happy and healthy," said Feyerherm.

Through "Sex Rules!" Falzone hopes to take the shame away from sex. Safe sex occurs when participants are safe and prepared. Falzone is making sure that happens, one show at a time. To see Falzone's June 9 show at The Comedy Spot in Arlington visit her website at [www.sexrules.org](http://www.sexrules.org) for tickets and other information.

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# Witness a Meeting of Theatrical Minds

**National Theater Conference comes to George Mason June 9-11.**

BY DAVID SIEGEL  
THE CONNECTION

Shaping the future of live theater will be center stage at George Mason University in the upcoming days.

“Audiences have so many options for entertainment these days,” said Heather McDonald, co-artistic director of the Mason Theater of the First Amendment (TFA). “But, live theater dazzles in ways that a solitary event such as watching television or interacting with a computer screen or watching a

YouTube video cannot. Theater, what the audience sees and hears, is a wonderful communal event, not done in isolation.”

McDonald and Kevin Murray, the longtime TFA managing director are two of the keys planners for

a national conference, Playwrights in Mind, A National Conversation sponsored by the Dramatists Guild of America in partnership with George Mason. The conference meets June 9-11, at the George Mason Inn Conference Center.

McDonald, the conference is essential and timely. “Since there has been a shift in how

audiences are being entertained, now it is not just the printed page and Broadway that tell stories,” she said.

For Murray, the conference gives Fairfax County the opportunity to be spotlighted on the national theater scene. Also, the conference is geared to helping and serving playwrights.

**“The public can attend and listen to some of this country’s foremost theater minds and great playwrights.”**

— Kevin Murray, Mason Theater of the First Amendment managing director

Expected presenters at the conference include Tony-Award Winning playwright Edward Albee, Pulitzer Prize Winning Marsha Norman, Tony Award Nominee and Pulitzer Prize finalist Christopher Durang, Oscar and Grammy Award winning Stephen Schwartz, MacArthur Genius Award and Pulitzer recipient Suzan Lori-Parks.



Heather McDonald



Kevin Murray



Molly Smith

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The opening keynote will be given by Molly Smith the artistic director of Washington, D.C.’s Arena Stage for the past 11 years. “There is nothing like the live theater experience to carry an audience away,” Smith said. “Each night a new story is created between the audience and actors. It’s the ultimate interactive engagement. Real human beings telling the story through their own bodies, hearts and minds.”

Gary Garrison, executive director, Creative Affairs of the Dramatists Guild, said that “theater is essential to the culture of our country ... a live performance has a way of involving an audience to stimulate thought, to provoke actions, to engage in emotional discourse that film, television and the internet simply don’t.” The Dramatists Guild is the professional association of playwrights, composers, lyrics and librettists with over 6,000 members.

Why is a national theater conference at

Mason? The environment will be “away from chaos ... and George Mason has the extraordinary Theater of the First Amendment, a theatre company devoted to the development of new plays,” said Garrison. “What a perfect situation for a national organization.”

## When & Where

Playwrights in Mind, A National Conversation at George Mason Inn Conference Center and Hotel, 4351 Mason Pond Road, Fairfax, VA 22030. Registration fees for non-members of the Dramatists Guild or students range from \$125 to \$425. Registration details for one-day or full conference, go to [www.theaterofthefirstamendment.org/playwrights-conference/](http://www.theaterofthefirstamendment.org/playwrights-conference/).

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### THURSDAY/JUNE 2

**The Bob Gibson Big Band.** 8 p.m. Old Country Buffet 9650 Main St., Fairfax. Vintage to modern jazz. No cover charge. 703-764-0708.

**Jesse Malin: Night of Stories and Songs.** 8 p.m. Jammin’ Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. [www.jamminjava.com](http://www.jamminjava.com).

**Bill Cosby.** 8 p.m. Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1624 Trap Road, Vienna. \$40 in house, \$20 lawn. [www.wolftrap.org](http://www.wolftrap.org).

### FRIDAY/JUNE 3

**I Can Make a Mess Like Nobody’s Business, Into It Over It and Mansions** at 6:30 p.m., followed by Future and Chris Collat Band at 10 p.m. Jammin’ Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. [www.jamminjava.com](http://www.jamminjava.com).

**New Majority Comedy Tour Starring Gabriel Iglesias & Russell Peters.** 8 p.m. George Mason University Patriot Center, 4500 Patriot Circle, Fairfax. With

Lisa Lampanelli. Tickets \$49.50-\$75 through [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or 703-573-SEAT, 202-397-SEAT and 410-547-SEAT. [www.patriotcenter.com](http://www.patriotcenter.com).

**Gilbert and Sullivan’s “H.M.S. Pinafore.”** 8 p.m. Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1624 Trap Road, Vienna. With the New York Gilbert & Sullivan Players. Tickets \$8-\$50. [www.wolftrap.org](http://www.wolftrap.org).

### SATURDAY/JUNE 4

**Skirmish at Fairfax Court House Reenactment and Living History Day.** Historic Fairfax Courthouse, 4000 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax. A reenactment of the first organized land engagement of the Civil War will occur from 1-2 p.m. west of the Courthouse grounds at the corner of North and Main Streets. After the skirmish reenactment meet the Cavalry and infantry reenactors at Historic Blenheim, 3610 Old Lee Highway, to talk about the reenactment, what it was like for soldiers in the 19th century, and explore the historic Blenheim Estate. Also at the Blenheim Estate will be the Virginia Historical Society panel exhibit, An American Turning Point: The Civil War in Virginia, from May 23 to June 6. Free. 703-591-0560. **Laura Cantrell** at 7 p.m., followed by

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### SUNDAY/JUNE 5

**A Dance for Japan Relief.** 1 p.m. George Mason University Harris Theater, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. Kikuyuki Dancers of America, Inc. present Onoe style Japanese classical dance, a raffle and silent auction of Japanese textiles, arts, and crafts. All proceeds donated to the Japanese Red Cross Society. \$40 general admission, \$25 students, available at 888-945-2468 or [www.japandance.org](http://www.japandance.org).

**City of Fairfax Band.** 7:30 p.m. Mason District Park, 6621 Columbia

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**Wolf Trap’s 22nd Annual Louisiana Swamp Romp.** 2 p.m. Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1624 Trap Road, Vienna. With Trombone Shorty & Orleans Avenue, Sonny Landreth, Geno Delafosse & French Rockin’ Boogie, and Steve Riley & The Mamou Playboy. \$25. [www.wolftrap.org](http://www.wolftrap.org).

### MONDAY/JUNE 6

**Access Royale, Burning Daylight, Naylor Court and Mission South.** 7:30 p.m. Jammin’ Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. [www.jamminjava.com](http://www.jamminjava.com).

### TUESDAY/JUNE 7

**Hank and Cupcakes, HyeTension and Fives.** 7:30 p.m. Jammin’ Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna.

[www.jamminjava.com](http://www.jamminjava.com). **Open House.** Taschler Spine & Rehab, 5:30-7:30 p.m., at 10301 Democracy Lane, Suite 110, Fairfax. Chair massage, outdoor barbecue, 40 door prizes from Fairfax businesses and goodie bags for first 100 attendees. RSVP at 703-293-3939.

### WEDNESDAY/JUNE 8

**Ian McLagan.** 8 p.m. Jammin’ Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. [www.jamminjava.com](http://www.jamminjava.com).

### THURSDAY/JUNE 9

**Ted Vigil: A Tribute to John Denver.** 8 p.m. Jammin’ Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. [www.jamminjava.com](http://www.jamminjava.com). **Artists’ Reception.** 7 p.m. City of Fairfax Old Town Hall, 3999 University Drive, Fairfax. With painters Lisa Church and Pam Pavord. [www.FairfaxArtLeague.net](http://www.FairfaxArtLeague.net).

### FRIDAY/JUNE 10

**Alte Kameraden.** 7 p.m. Plaza Performances, Old Town SEE CALENDAR, PAGE 11

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**Marcy Playground and Shayka Boyz** at 7 p.m., followed by Those Darlins and Natural Child at 10 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. [www.jamminjava.com](http://www.jamminjava.com).

## SATURDAY/JUNE 11

**Tree Dedication.** 11:30 a.m. Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. Celebrating the history of the Burke community. Mary Ann Jung as Clara Barton, balloon sculptures, historical interpreter Jon Vrana as Silas Burke and more. [www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library/News/news1124.htm](http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library/News/news1124.htm).

**Natalie York and Rob & Maggie Ulmer** at 7 p.m., followed by Fight The Lion, Cerca Trova and Playground Etiquette at 10 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. [www.jamminjava.com](http://www.jamminjava.com).

## SUNDAY JUNE 12

**Adopt-A-Lab Event.** 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Petco, 9230 Old Keene Mill Road, Burke. Lab Rescue has lots of labs of all colors and ages waiting for a home. [www.lab-rescue.org](http://www.lab-rescue.org).

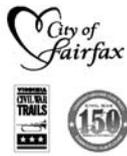
**Civil War Living History Program.** 2 p.m. Fairfax Museum and Visitor Center, 10209 Main St., Fairfax. Reenactors will portray Virginia Gov. William "Extra Billy" Smith and Lt. Col. Richard Ewell and explain their roles in the June 1, 1861 "Skirmish at Fairfax Court House." Free. 703-385-8414.

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# Braddock Bike Day Promotes Bicycle Safety

Supervisor sponsors  
May 28 Braddock  
Bike Day to promote  
increased bicycling in  
Fairfax County.

BY KATHERINE DEMPSEY  
THE CONNECTION

**G**abriel Vivoni, 9, grasped his bicycle handlebars, trying to maneuver through the maze of flat orange cones. He steered right at the miniature One Way sign, then he rode in a circle to give the obstacle course another attempt.

Vivoni, who lives in Annandale, was one of about 75 people who attended the first Braddock Bike Day on Saturday, May 28. Supervisor John C. Cook (R-Braddock) sponsored the bicycle safety event, which took place at Lake Braddock Secondary School.

"It's about safety, and it's about having fun," Cook said.

Members of the Fairfax County Police Department set up "bike rodeos" — cone obstacle courses — to teach children proper riding rules, said Officer Kevin White, 37. These courses train children to look forward, not down, while riding, a common error in bicycling, White said.

"These are the same courses we go through when we go through our bike school," White said. "Where your eyes go, your bicycle is going to follow."

The bicycle safety day was not just geared toward children, though, said Lindsey Smith, Cook's senior staff assistant.

"Just about everybody has a bike," Smith said. "The last thing you want to be doing



Officers Kevin White, Kyle Kunstel and Ryan Quarto of the Fairfax County Police Department stand with Supervisor John C. Cook (R-Braddock) at the bicycle safety event.

PHOTOS BY KATHERINE DEMPSEY/THE CONNECTION

**"The last thing you want to be doing is riding a bike that isn't safe."**

— Lindsey Smith, senior staff assistant for Supervisor John C. Cook (R-Braddock)

clude Braddock, Rolling, Ox and Old Keene Mill roads, said Lt. Jim Tanler of the Fairfax County Police Department.

Nohemy Miranda, 42, county pedestrian outreach coordinator, gave out area bicycle route maps. Back roads and bicycle trails are accessible, she said, and new riders may prefer them to the major roads.

"If you're a beginning biker, you don't want to be out there," she said. "You want a safe path."

Encouraging children in particular to bicycle more would help them to exercise, fighting childhood obesity, Cook said. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, about 17 percent of children and teenagers in the United States are obese.

"There's a growing problem nationally with kids' health," Cook said. "We need to deal with this obesity issue. It's critical. Biking is fun and it's a way to get exercise."

Cook's office advertised Braddock Bike Day in local newspapers and via county press releases and Facebook, Smith said. But Annandale resident Lorna Vivoni, 31, wished the bicycle safety day had been better publicized, she said.

"My kids love riding bicycles," she said. "This is something kids could really use."

FABB volunteer John Hoopes, 45, used the event to endorse bicycling as a lifestyle.

"Bicycling is a viable transportation alternative," he said. "The more people you see on bikes, the safer it is."

is riding a bike that isn't safe."

Jan Feuchtner from Oasis Bike Works in the City of Fairfax provided bicycle safety checks and tune-ups. Often, people do not make sure their old bicycles are in proper condition, said Feuchtner, 32. To improve this, they can tighten their handlebars and check whether their brakes and shifters are functioning correctly, he said. Children must have bicycles of the correct size, Feuchtner added.

Douglas Stewart, a volunteer for Fairfax Advocates for Better Bicycling, or FABB, stressed basic bicycle care.

"Maintaining a bike is really easy, you just have to pay attention," he said. "Keep your bike in good working order, tires pumped

at the right pressure."

Stewart also promoted the creation of more bicycle-friendly county roads. FABB's goal is to "make biking better in Fairfax County," he said, and group members distributed fact sheets about increasing bicycle transportation.

"A lot of people are afraid of getting hit from behind on the road, but very few accidents occur that way," he said. "A lot of trips here are 5 miles or less. If more people did those by bike, we'd have a lot less traffic."

The City of Fairfax has begun creating "sharrows"— road markings indicating bicycle lanes, Stewart said, but Fairfax County needs to build these extra road passages too. Busy county roads that endanger riders in-



Jan Feuchtner, 32, of Oasis Bike Works in Fairfax advises Izette Vargas, 46, from Orlando, Fla., on how to keep her bicycle in proper shape.



Douglas Stewart and Kerie Hitt of Fairfax Advocates for Better Bicycling talk under the FABB tent.

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# Cavaliers Sign on Dotted Line, Commit to Colleges

Twenty-nine athletes at W.T. Woodson High sign papers to play college sports.

BY BENJAMIN PACZAK  
THE CONNECTION

On Thursday morning, May 26, 29 senior athletes of W.T. Woodson High School signed on to 22 colleges in 12 different sports, completing the final task of accepting a college's recruitment to play for their new school while studying in higher education.

"I've definitely learned all the normal things like leadership, communication and determination," Melissa Vinall said, going on to play lacrosse at the University of Mary Washington. "Mostly, I've learned really how hard it is to be able to lose games and just pick yourself backup again. Because you can't quit. You have to keep going. So I've really gotten a strong sense of how that relates to real life. You win some, you lose some, but you have to keep going."

Dan Checkosky, Woodson's director of students activities, spoke about how the Cavaliers' athletes have learned about success and failure, joy and hardships, gains and



Twenty-nine student athletes participated in a college signing ceremony on Thursday, May 26, at Woodson High School.

losses, and what it meant to be a part of a team.

Each coach then spoke and had nothing but praise for each of their athletes as they recalled fond memories and gave advice about their future while parents listened, smiled, and applauded for each student moving on.

"I anticipate success," Joseph McGillicuddy said, going to Marshall University with his brother John to play base-

ball. "Freshman year we're going to have to catch up with the game because the college game is so much faster, so freshman year we plan on furthering our game a lot more. Sophomore year we will hopefully contribute to the team and get somewhere."

The students have their hearts set on having the best sports experience possible while weighing in on the opportunities that come with attending college.

"I chose American University because,

"Our Woodson team was really like a big family, so it really helped with playing on the court."

— Marina Randall

first of all, it's a great education, I like the campus and I like the school," John Schoof said, heading to AU to play basketball. "And I really like the coaches and the basketball program they built there. I feel I could be successful there and hopefully play a lot."

Marina Randall has her sights set high as she plays tennis at Methodist University N.C., wanting to study either professional tennis management or sports medicine.

"They have a great program in professional tennis management, and it's one of three schools in the country that has that," she said. "I would go there either for sports medicine, because they have a great sports medicine program and a great tennis team, or for the professional tennis management. It just seemed like an all around fit for me."

As for playing on Woodson's tennis team, Randall said: "It's definitely taught me how to be a team player. Our Woodson team was really like a big family, so it really helped with playing on the court, and off of the

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## Woodson's Season Ends in Regional Quarterfinals

Cavaliers tally nine hits but lose game amid flurry of strikeouts.

BY JON ROETMAN  
THE CONNECTION

The Woodson softball team had ample opportunities to bury Westfield early in a regional quarterfinal matchup on Monday, May 30 at Falls Church High School.

Woodson pounded eight hits in the first three innings, but produced just two runs. The Cavaliers' inability to come up with enough hits with runners in scoring position cost the team a chance to advance to the semifinals and ended their season during a 4-2 loss to Westfield.

Woodson had no trouble putting the ball in play early against Westfield sophomore pitcher Keona Gaines. But each time Gaines got in trouble, she

found ways to get strikeouts and strand Cavalier baserunners. Gaines scattered nine hits over seven innings and struck out 11.

"She got us when she needed to," Woodson head coach Robert Coleman said. "We were putting it in play and then she came up with the big pitch when she needed to. She did a great job."

In the first inning, the first three Cavalier batters reached base, but Woodson managed just one run as Gaines struck out the next three hitters.

Woodson sent four batters to the plate in the second inning and came away with three hits and a sacrifice bunt, but failed to score due to a pair of baserunning blunders.

The Cavaliers opened the third inning with three consecutive hits, but again managed just one run as Gaines struck out the next three batters.

Woodson finished with nine hits. Courtney Purtell, Eliana Budoff and Shannon McCloud each had two hits for the Cavaliers. Kelsey Schwartzbach, Marissa Lynch and KJ Johnson each had one. Purtell had a double and Johnson produced an RBI.

I was "just trying to hit my spots," Gaines said. "A strikeout would be nice, but [I was] really just trying to hit my spots and focus in."

While Woodson fell short against Westfield, Coleman said the Cavaliers accomplished "more than I ever thought we would. It was the best season we've had at Woodson in 12 years. I couldn't be more proud of them."

Woodson finished 17-4, went undefeated at home and finished atop the Patriot District standings in the regular season. Coleman said the team's three seniors — pitcher Naomi Kennedy, catcher McCloud and center fielder Johnson — were the key to Woodson's success this season.

"The three seniors made the team: KJ Johnson, Shannon McCloud and Naomi Kennedy. They took the group, molded them, carried them on their back the whole season. Without those three, we would have been lost."

McCloud said she is proud of the team's accomplishments.

"We didn't even know what we were going to have coming into this year since we



Woodson senior Naomi Kennedy suffered the loss against Westfield on May 30 in the regional quarterfinals.

lost so many starters last year," the catcher said. "Coming into this year, we were able to bring each other together and have one of the best years yet. It was amazing to watch. Everybody improved."

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— Woodson head softball coach Robert Coleman about Westfield pitcher Keona Gaines.

## COMMUNITY

# Cavs Commit to College

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court it was really just a great experience to have that whole family, surroundings, and environment.”

Each team means a lot to the players as they move on further into academia. They made family ties and went through countless wins and losses.

“The baseball team was my family for high school,” John McGillicuddy said, “Even though we’re going to college, we have a bunch of guys on our team that are going to college to play baseball, so we can always check up on them and see how they’re doing and just motivate one another to do better.”

Through their sports experiences, the athletes learned how to live strong and successful lives on and off the court, field and range.

The following is a complete list of the Woodson athletes, the sports they partici-

### COLLEGE NOTES

**Timothy Galvin**, a Burke resident, has been awarded the All-Around Performance ribbon by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps consortium. Galvin is studying electrical engineering.

**Margaret Emery** of Burke, a senior majoring in business and corporate communication, was recognized at Lycoming College’s Honors Convo-

pate in and what schools they will be playing at: Bryson Hough, Baseball, Bucknell University; John McGillicuddy, Baseball Marshall University; Joseph McGillicuddy, Baseball, Marshall University; Matthew Powell, Baseball, University of Mary Washington; Tyler Wislocki, Baseball, Longwood University; John Schoof, Basketball, American University; Timothy Courtney, Crew, West Point; Timothy Kazimer, Crew, West Point; Nikki Nicely, Crew, Indiana University; Eliana Brown, Field Hockey, Colgate University; Elizabeth Swanton, F i e l d Hockey, University of Mary Washington; Tyler Monday, Football, Emory and Henry College; Melissa Vinall, Lacrosse U n i v e r s i t y of Mary Washington; Clayton Wainer, Lacrosse, Mount St. Mary’s University; Evalyn Holman, Rifle, University of Mississippi; Virginia Holman, Rifle, University of Mississippi; Morgan Lluy, Rifle, Texas Christian University; and Kaitlin Brooks Soccer, Towson University.

cation on Sunday, April 17. Emery was recognized as an Institute for Management Studies Scholar.

**Sarah Elizabeth Tarbett** of Burke graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in sport management from Flagler College. Tarbett was one of approximately 393 Flagler seniors at the spring commencement ceremony on April 23 on the college campus in St. Augustine, Fla.

# Burke Girl in Pageant

**A**shley Rose Hessler, 10, of Burke has been chosen to participate in the 2011 National American Miss (NAM) Virginia pageant as a State Finalist in the pre-teen age division.

Hessler is in fifth-grade at White Oaks Elementary school in Burke and enjoys yoga, running, singing and dancing. She aspires to become a photographer and lives with her mother and sister Natalie.

The pageant will be on July 30 at the Hyatt in Reston where Hessler will compete with other teens from across Virginia for prizes including a \$1,000 cash prize, a trip to compete in the National Pageant in Disneyland, Calif., among many.

The NAM pageants emphasize “inner-beauty, pose and presentation, developing self-confidence, learning good sportsmanship, and setting and achieving personal goals”



PHOTO DONATED BY HESSLER FAMILY

**Ashley Rose Hessler, of Burke, will participate in this summer’s National American Miss Virginia pageant in the pre-teen age division.**

and setting and achieving personal goals”

### FAITH NOTES

**Jubilee Christian Center**, 4650 Shirley Gate Road in Fairfax. The Children’s Ministry Department will hold Vacation Bible School, with a theme of “Pandamania,” at the church on Friday, June 24 at 7 p.m., Saturday, June 25 at 12 p.m. (includes lunch), and Sunday, June 26 at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. VBS is for ages 3 years-6th grade, and costs \$5. Register by June 19. 703-383-1170 or [www.jccag.org](http://www.jccag.org).

**St Mary of Sorrows Church**, 5222 Sideburn Road in Fairfax, is hosting a White Elephant Sale on Friday, June 3 from 5-8 p.m., Saturday, June 4 from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. and Sunday, June 5 from 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m. 703-323-0345.

**A new Women’s Bible study**, “Discovering Who We Are in Christ - Part III,” will be at Jubilee Christian Center, 4650 Shirley Gate Road in Fairfax, 9:45 a.m. Tuesdays through May 31. \$15. Child care available. Register at 703-383-1170 or [www.jccag.org](http://www.jccag.org).

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# OPINION

## We Can Make an Impact

Susan G. Komen Global Race for the Cure takes place on June 4 on the National Mall.

BY NANCY G. BRINKER

For nearly three decades, millions have walked or run to honor a loved one and to both raise awareness and funds to fight breast cancer — both for those battling the disease today and those who may be impacted in the future. This bold statement of unity has given hope to millions and has helped fuel critical investments in breast health programs and cutting-edge research that is saving lives every day.

We can be proud of how far we've come. And we can be proud of the work that we do in communities everywhere. What started out as 800 women walking around a shopping mall in Dallas, Texas has grown to include more than 1.5 million people walking or running in more than 140 Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure events worldwide. People are walking in Richmond and Rome; Cleveland and Cairo. It has truly become a global movement.

All this walking has paid off too. In the U.S., we have entered into a new era of awareness, early detection and personalized medicines. This new era is saving lives and providing hope of one day putting an end to the suffering for good.

Yet for all of our successes, this hope is not universally shared. In capitals across the globe, women and their families do not yet fully understand this disease or appreciate the benefits of early detection. In many communities, health care systems are unable to adequately screen or treat the disease.

Here too, in the communities surrounding our nation's capital, many women do not fully understand the disease and are often confused about the importance of early detection. Many women still struggle to get off work or find the time to navigate a fragmented health care system that sends them far from home or work for screenings and doctor's appointments — especially if they are under or uninsured.

Together, we can make an impact, both right here and abroad. On June 4 on the National Mall, we will host the 22nd running of the Susan G. Komen Global Race for the Cure. Up to 75 percent of all the funds raised by the Komen Global Race will stay right here to help local women in our community. The rest will go to support our efforts to share the lessons we have learned educating low-resource women in the U.S. with women in low-resource countries of Asia and Africa and Latin America.

And let me be honest, we have a lot of work to do.

Over the past two decades, we have invested more than \$28 million in education and outreach programs in the National Capital Area. These investments are increasing awareness and improving the care women in our region receive. We've had some great successes. In Montgomery County, Md., for example, we have helped to reduce mammography wait times from 100 days to five days, and we have cut the wait between diagnosis and treatment nearly in half. In many instances, this improved efficiency not only increased patients'

chances at survival, it also likely reduced the cost of treatment by starting at an earlier, less costly stage.

Yet we are far from satisfied. Despite our success in raising awareness, women diagnosed with breast cancer in Washington, D.C., are still more likely to die from the disease than women in the rest of the country.

Awareness is not enough. Women need to truly understand breast cancer, including how it's detected and treated. We find that myths and misconceptions are still widespread. Many women are afraid of screening, thinking it is painful and that a cancer diagnosis equals a death sentence.

The region's overly fragmented health care system also produces substantial barrier to accessing care for major segments of the population. Many women cannot access affordable screening because there is too little funding for programs that provide free and low-cost mammograms. These women face economic and transportation barriers that keep them from seeking help. We need to make it easier for women to take good care of themselves.

Thanks in large part to the funds raised last year, we're investing \$4.5 million this year in local programs to increase breast health education and to break down barriers to accessing care. Through these grants, we're reaching more women, elevating their understanding and teaching nurses and doctors how to more effectively serve this incredibly diverse population. And we're leading an effort to get the system to work together, in a more efficient and effective manner, so that women don't fall through the cracks and treatments aren't needlessly delayed.

While we've come a long way, we are not yet at the finish line. We must keep running. Will you join us?

*Ambassador Nancy G. Brinker is the founder and C.E.O. of Susan G. Komen for the Cure. The 22nd Annual Susan G. Komen Global Race for the Cure will take place June 4 on the National Mall. For more information or to register, visit [www.globalraceforthecure.org](http://www.globalraceforthecure.org)*

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COUNTY OF CHARLESTON  
KADEE LYNN AUSTIN, Plaintiff  
IN RE: NAME CHANGE OF ZOIE AVA TALBIRD, (minor under 18 yrs old)  
TO ZOIE AVA AUSTIN

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IN THE FAMILY COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT  
CASE NO. 2011-DR-10-1326  
SUMMONS  
JOHN DOE  
DONOR ID NUMBER 1432  
Defendant.  
TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT:  
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to answer the Complaint in this action of which a copy is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said Complaint on the subscriber at her office, 1327 Ashley River Road, Building C, Suite 100, Charleston, South Carolina 29407, within thirty (30) days after the service thereof, exclusive of the day of such service.  
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