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These Grads Choose To Serve

Burke mother organizes first recognition ceremony for Robinson Secondary enlistees.

BY VICTORIA ROSS
THE CONNECTION

On Valentine's Day, many moms receive candy hearts or chocolates. But Christine Zinser, a Burke mother of five and local Realtor, got a stunning declaration from her 17-year-old son Philipp.

"My son was asking me to go to the local recruiting station to sign papers that would allow him to enlist in the U.S. Marine Corps right after high school graduation," Zinser said.

Her three older children had all gone to prestigious colleges.

"We are not a 'military family,' so I was expecting Philipp to tell me the colleges he was interested in. Instead, he's asking my permission to join the military. I was really taken aback at first," Zinser said.

Her fear eventually gave way to a sense of pride that her youngest son was willing to serve and protect his country. "He will most likely be in combat before many other students are out of their sophomore year in college. He is volunteering to make a tremendous commitment, and our family is very proud of him," Zinser said.

She assumed that the students who had chosen to enlist would be included in the Senior Awards Ceremony at Robinson Sec-

ondary School. She quickly found out that was not the case.

"I didn't think that was right, especially since the school's namesake is an enlisted man himself," she said.

Robinson Secondary School was named in honor of Sgt. James W. Robinson Jr., the first Virginia resident to receive the Medal of Honor for "gallantry and heroism in the Vietnam conflict." He died in April 1966, after putting himself in the line of fire to save several other soldiers.

Zinser immediately began searching for a way to recognize and honor the choice some students were making to enlist. She first contacted Fairfax County Supervisor John Cook (R-Braddock), who offered space to hold the ceremony.

She found a website called "Our Community Salutes," a non-profit organization created in 2009 to recognize high school seniors and their parents who plan to enlist in the military immediately after graduation.

"I couldn't believe it. I immediately called the organization and shared my story. My goal was to form a Northern Virginia chapter to ensure the 2012 enlistees in Fairfax County and their families would get the recognition my son and his classmates would not get. I was so happy, I was crying," she said.

Encouraged to plan a ceremony for Robinson enlistees, she and Philipp attended an OCS ceremony in New Jersey. "We got an idea of how they were held. We realized we needed a color guard, chaplain, military speaker, emcee, copies of the Congressional Record and ceremonial flags that were flown over the Capitol, among other things."

Once she shared her idea to host a ceremony for the 2011 Robinson enlistees, everything started to click into place. U.S. Rep. Gerry Connolly's (D-11) office agreed to help and send representatives. Capt. Julian C. Kilcullen, the executive recruiting officer for the U.S. Marine Corps, stepped up to be the keynote military speaker at the ceremony.

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— Christine Zinser

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Christine Zinser hugs her son, Philipp, who is enlisting in the U.S. Marines. See more photos at www.connectionnewspapers.com.

Dem's House Not Divided

BY VICTORIA ROSS
THE CONNECTION

Democrats say no sign of party infighting in Braddock District primary, Cook disagrees.

If the sound and fury swirling around the primary for the Fairfax County Braddock District Board of Supervisors seat signifies anything, local Democratic Party leaders are not acknowledging it.

The latest chess moves in the primary, which determines who gets the chance to unseat Supervisor John Cook (R-Braddock) in the general election, has ignited a blaze of blog hysteria, with connect-the-dot conspiracy theories, and questions about whether newcomer Chris Wade is a Republican wolf in Democrat's clothing.

In the past 10 days, Marc Greidinger, a civil rights attorney who called himself "the real Democrat" in the race dropped out. A day later, Janet Oleszek, a former Fairfax County School Board member with Sen. Chap Petersen's (D-34) backing, dropped in.

Wade, a local businessman who was the fresh-faced Democratic front-runner in April, endorsed by Board of Supervisors Chairman Sharon Bulova (D-At-large) is

getting slammed for his Republican votes in two primaries and pressured, some claim, to drop out.

Taking a page from President Barack Obama's (D) playbook, high-profile Demo-

"My campaign is in sharp contrast to the circus side-show presented by the Democratic Party in the last two weeks."

— Supervisor John Cook (R-Braddock)

crats are playing it cool, brushing it off.

"I think it's better to let the voters of the Braddock District decide who the Democratic nominee is rather than a few bloggers who don't live in Fairfax County," said Rex Simmons, chairman of the Fairfax County Democratic Committee. Simmons said the

FCDC would remain neutral in this primary. So will U.S. Rep. Gerry Connolly (D-11), who said he has not made an endorsement in the Braddock supervisor's race and has nothing to say, at the moment, about the primary or Wade's Republican votes.

Del. Scott Surovell (D-44), who preceded Simmons as FCDC chair and practices law with Petersen in the City of Fairfax, agreed that a two-way primary race is not indicative of party squabbling.

"I'm not someone who believes party leaders should decide who the nominees should be. If someone wants to run for office, they should run for office. As elected officials, I don't think it's our job to push people out of the race. Our party is strongest when our candidates are selected by the people who vote in the primaries, and the primaries tend to weed out the weakest candidate," Surovell said in an interview on Tuesday.

Bulova, who served as the Braddock Dis-



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Chris Wade, Democratic Party candidate for Braddock District seat on the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors

trict supervisor for 20 years before winning the chairmanship, said the fact that two candidates are running in the primary is not surprising.

"Of course there is interest in this race.

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Late Night In Dulles

Robinson students dance night away at 2011 Senior Prom.

Robinson Secondary School conducted its annual Senior Prom on Friday night, June 10, at the Dulles Hyatt Regency, with hundreds of students and dates enjoying the music and festivities.

Robinson Secondary School students Lucas Caplan, Anna Howard, Jennifer Horan, Jenna Delph and Roberto Solorzano enjoy themselves on Friday evening, June 10, at the school's prom.



A Robinson couple enjoys each other's company during a slow song.



Taking a breather from the dance floor are Robinson Secondary School students Nicole Elgamil, Miae Bok, Winnie Liu, Alex Swords and Hannah Fair.

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Victor Garcia and Katy Peterson show off their dance moves on the dance floor during Robinson Secondary's annual Senior Prom.

Opt for Military Service

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"When Christine contacted me, she had so many ideas about this. And there were so many e-mails that went back and forth between us in such a short period of time that you would have thought we were married," Kilcullen joked at the ceremony.

"She is pretty amazing. She had this idea, and put this ceremony together in just three weeks" Kilcullen said.

She reached out to another Robinson mom, Carolyn Kellam, whose son was also enlisting.

"When she first called me, I thought 'uh oh, she's mad' because my son recruited her son," Kellam said at the ceremony, when she presented Zinser with a bouquet of flowers. "I agreed they needed to be recognized. I can't get through the 'Star-Spangled Banner' without crying, so I was behind this 100 percent."

Kellam arranged for the soloist from Fairfax County Police Department and organized the baked goods and decorations, Zinser said.

Capt. Ken Spiro, U.S. Navy (ret.), whose children graduated from Robinson and had worked with Zinser to establish the Robinson Ice Hockey Club, agreed to emcee the event.

Zinser was on a roll. She printed and mailed invitations to the Burke Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5412.

"Cmdr. David Meyers spread the word, and I contacted the American Legion Post 176, and veterans groups showed up to support the event. Members of

the Burke Historical Society learned about the event and spread the word to its members as well, who came out in full force. Friends and neighbors and, literally, the community came out to support these young enlistees and their families."

ON THURSDAY, June 9, more than 75 people crowded into the Braddock District Hall for the first "Our Community Salutes" ceremony. The ceremony lasted about an hour, and recognized the following Robinson students: Junsuk Choi, Daniel Kellam, Sam Lausier, Ji John Lee, Won Gyu Lee, Philipp Zinser, Adam Dein (U.S. Marine Corps); David Maeng (U.S. Navy); Kevin Haas and Jade Vitale (U.S. Air Force). "The challenge put before you today is to display nothing but consummate loyalty and professionalism," Kilcullen said to the enlistees.

"It's not an easy decision to make. Family members naturally have some concerns, but we certainly applaud them," said Cook at the ceremony.

"When Danny asked us to sign, it was difficult," said Kellam, "The mom in me is scared to death but the citizen in me is very proud." Two days after he graduates, Daniel Kellam will be going to Parris Island for basic training.

Luc Lausier's son, Sam, told his family he wanted to join the U.S. Marine Corps to challenge himself and become the "best of the best."

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Amazing Teens

Time to celebrate their talents and accomplishments, and to keep them safe.

It's a time to celebrate the amazing accomplishments of area teens.

They're graduating from high school, many after completing college level work in Advanced Placement and International Baccalaureate programs, for more than a year, earning scholarships and entry to college.

Some are accomplished athletes, ending high school careers as leaders on the field, demonstrating the benefits of practice and discipline, understanding more about what it means to work in a team than many adults ever will.

Some have excelled in theater, learning stage management, teamwork of different kind, complex tasks including lines, music, and more. High school students excelling in theater were celebrated Sunday, June 13, at the Kennedy Center, with awards going to (among others) Madison, Marshall, Mount Vernon, Westfield and Falls Church high schools in Fairfax County; Wakefield in Arlington; Walt Whitman in Montgomery County.

Local high school students pursue all sorts of music with passion. They are involved in many other arts, including photography, painting, sculpture.

There are teens who devote themselves to community service. Students in McLean have packaged literally tens of thousands of meals for the hungry. Others volunteer at homeless shelters, work on environmental projects, help in hospitals, animal shelters and nursing homes. Some have raised money for relief ef-

orts in Haiti or Japan or the Gulf Coast.

It's not surprising that some of these teens are celebrating in a variety of ways. You can see photo slide shows of many area proms at www.ConnectionNewspapers.com.

Now the word of caution.

Many, many high school students consume alcohol, usually to excess.

EDITORIAL

Responding to the 2009 Fairfax County Youth Survey, nearly half of high school students reported drinking alcohol. Twenty-three percent of high school seniors reported binge drinking in the two weeks before the survey, and 39 percent of them had consumed alcohol in the previous 30 days. Among 10th graders, 22 percent had consumed alcohol in the previous 30 days.

Twenty-two percent of students said they had used marijuana.

While those numbers are eye-opening, consider this: Twenty percent of students reported they had driven a car when they had been drinking. See www.fairfaxcounty.gov/youthsurvey

It's easy to forget, when high school students present themselves with maturity, with discipline, with intelligence, that they are, in fact, high school students. Their brains are not fully developed. They are not fully equipped to make what could turn out to be life and death decisions, especially in group settings. They still need guidance, protection, reminders, safeguards and safety nets, mostly from their parents.

commonly used to describe the situation in these border areas between north and south.

Specifically, in Northern Virginia during the 1830s and 1840s there was a tremendous migration of families from the north, primarily from New York, to Virginia. This is particularly sad as it often pitted father against son. The son having been raised in the south his

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allegiance was to his adoptive home. While the father remained loyal to the north.

The following are examples of how the conflict divided families in Fairfax, including, of course, 'brother against brother':

❖ Fairfax brothers Jesse Nally Cornwell and Benjamin Franklin Cornwell, who lived near Great Falls, chose different sides when war came. Jesse served in Co. A, 114 Virginia Infantry while brother John served in Co. E, 97th Ohio Infantry in the Union Army. Jesse and brother John both survived the war; Jesse lived to be almost 100 and died in 1935. Family tradition holds that the two men remained close, but when they got together after the war they never agreed on anything.

❖ The same is true of the Kirby brothers, who lived in the vicinity of McLean. All four Kirby brothers were excellent horsemen. Consequently, Frank, George and William Kirby served in the 11th Virginia Cavalry, C.S.A. Brother Charles Kirby, however, enlisted as a lieutenant in the 11th West Virginia Infantry, U.S.A. Two of the brothers were killed in action within five months of each other, William, at the Battle of the Wilderness in April 1864 and Charles at the Battle of Winchester in September 1864. Mercifully, the brothers never faced each other in battle. A month after Charles was killed, the two units appeared on the same battlefield at Cedar Creek, Va. in October 1864.°

❖ Fairfax resident Daniel F. Dulany was a colonel in the U.S. Army. He remained loyal to the Union. However, several of his sons joined the Confederate Army. Daniel F. Dulany Jr., who went by the name "French," was a member of the famed Confederate unit, Mosby Rangers, Co. A, 43rd Battalion Virginia Cavalry. On Sept. 8, 1863, Col. Daniel F. Dulany Sr. was captured by Mosby's Rangers and subsequently sent to prison in Richmond where he was tried and imprisoned as a traitor to Virginia.

During the summer, nearly twice as many teenagers die in traffic crashes than at other times, according to the Washington Regional Alcohol Program www.wrap.org. There have been some devastating examples of this locally.

The most important thing for parents to do for their teenagers is to talk to them. Even if your teen tries to deflect what you're saying, the information is still working its way into his or her brain.

Tell them you love them. Tell them it's been too much work to get them to this point to risk losing them. Tell them not to text and drive. Tell them not to drink and drive. Tell them not to get in a car with anyone driving who has been drinking. Tell them you'll come pick them up anytime that they need a safe ride home.

WRAP offers tips, facts and strategies on their website.

Correcting a Mother's Day Error

Because of an internal communications error, The Connection didn't receive many of the Mother's Day photos submitted to us by readers until late last week. We're so sorry we missed Mother's Day, but you'll find those photos at <http://bit.ly/iCiJcS>.

— MARY KIMM,

MKIMM@CONNECTIONNEWSPAPERS.COM, ON
TWITTER @MARYKIMM

His son French was involved in the raid that resulted in his capture.

❖ Fairfax cousins Charles C. Dyer, 8th Virginia Infantry, and Francis E. Dyer, 6th Virginia Cavalry, enlisted in the Confederate Army. Their first cousin, Elisha Dyer, served in the 1st Pennsylvania Cavalry of the Union Army.

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Brother Against Brother

To the Editor:

Remember the "Border States" from history? These were the slave states of Delaware, Kentucky, Maryland and Missouri that never actually seceded from the Union. However, there was significant support for secession in those states. An additional four states did not actually secede until after the shooting started at Fort Sumter, S.C. These were Arkansas, North Carolina, Tennessee, and, most notably, Virginia. Although these were slave states, there was significant regional support for the Union in these areas. In Northern Arkansas, East Tennessee, Eastern North Carolina, Western and Northern Virginia, sympathy for the Union was very strong.

Remember, the State of West Virginia was actually created during the Civil War (1863). Excluding the counties of Fairfax and Alexandria (now Arlington), the border of the new state was draw almost exclusively on these secession lines. The phrase "brother against brother" is most often used to describe the divisive nature of the Civil War generally, but is most

COMMUNITY

Braddock District Primary

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Democrats are eager to see a Democrat back in that seat. I would be surprised if only one person ran. And whoever wins, I expect that the Braddock residents will get behind the nominee," Bulova said.

Petersen refutes suggestions that a fissure exists in the local Democratic Party because two candidates are vying in the primary.

"It's great to get new blood, and if they both want to run, that's what the primary is all about," Petersen said.

"Whatever happens, my hope is that Democrats can stay united after the primary and field the best possible candidate against a very tough incumbent."

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

At the time, Wade deflected the issue, but has acknowledged since then that he voted in two Republican primaries — the 2008 Republican presidential primary between John McCain and Mike Huckabee, and the 2005 state Republican primary, when Petersen lost his bid in a four-way primary for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor of Virginia.

Wade, a 39-year-old a manager at the MorganFranklin Corporation in McLean, said he considered himself an Independent before joining the Braddock District Democratic Committee nearly a year ago.

"First of all, I would say I'm a Democrat, and I joined the (Braddock District) Democratic Committee in 2010, and I've always agreed with Democrats on social issues," Wade said during an interview at his home Tuesday evening, June 14.

He said he is not fazed by the uproar over his primary votes. "I did it because, at that time, I felt like I woke up that day and that's what I wanted to do. ... I've said that in 2008, the math was in favor of President Obama, so I chose to vote in the Republican primary ... and I know that doesn't make Democrats happy, but I considered myself an Independent. This [campaign] is about the issues, not about my voting history."

When presented with the fact that Republicans are making his primary votes an issue, Wade said: "I would say that, if I could make an equivalent, those guys could have me listed as a Yankees fan for all I care. I grew up in Boston, I'm the biggest Red Sox fan. ... I'm running for supervisor because I feel like we need people who have new ideas and a new perspective."

He said that he wanted to make it clear that "I have not been recruited by any elected officials. I think some people think this [my candidacy] is a Democratic strategy, and it's not true," Wade said.

After attending Braddock District Democratic meetings for several months, Wade said that members asked him to run for Cook's seat in January. He said they saw his energy and enthusiasm and considered his international business experience and Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce work as attractive assets for a candidate.

"Here's what I think about all this. I would say I'm taking a unique path, meaning you don't see many business people with promising careers decide to run for office, you don't see people who consider themselves independent and, you know, got active in the last year, run for office," Wade said. "But the thing

is, I think, personally, that's exactly what our country needs at all levels. Because there's a freshness to that and, frankly, a lack of cynicism that is needed and which voters want. I would say at the end of the day, when I go walking and knocking on doors, Republican or Democrat, they want someone who solves their problems."

"Chris Wade is a very solid candidate. He's a strong family man and businessman. He's held several leadership positions as a member of the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce. He's been a coach, a Sunday school teacher and has strong community ties. He's a fine candidate and some I can support," Bulova said Monday.

On Thursday, June 9, Wade's campaign sent out a news release announcing the endorsements of Del. Vivian Watts (D-39), State Sen. Dave Marsden (D-37), Supervisor Jeff McKay (D-Lee) and Supervisor Penny Gross (D-Mason.)

"Chris has considered himself an Independent and shares the values of a Democrat," Bulova said. "And frankly, we have a big tent. The Fairfax County Democratic Party doesn't require a litmus test of our candidates. Our elected officials consist of Democrats who are more conservative, less conservative and more liberal, and there's room for all of us."

But what Bulova calls a "big tent," Cook calls a "circus tent."

"My campaign is in sharp contrast to the circus sideshow presented by the Democratic party in the last two weeks," Cook said in an interview Sunday. "In all seriousness, it's an insult to people in Braddock District that the Democratic nomination process has become a contest to see which faction gets its puppet for the nomination. You had Marc Greidinger, a Democrat with substantive ideas, and they toss him aside."

Greidinger did not return several calls for comment.

"The fact is both parties had him down as a Republican in the database," Cook said. "I don't know, maybe we both made same mistake. ... He's not ready. This is the amateur hour and it's a disgrace."

"You have to start somewhere," Bulova said in response to Cook's argument that Wade was not ready. "He's paying his grassroots dues by walking door to door and participating in community activities, as a citizen and parent. When it comes time for people to vote, they will look at Chris, at what he has to offer and what he will bring to the job. He's an excellent candidate."

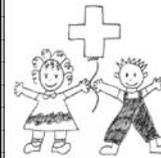
Oleszek, who has lived in the Braddock District for more than 40 years, said she takes Wade at his word that he's a Democrat. "I consider the other candidates my competitors, not my opponents."

Oleszek said her experience makes her the candidate to beat Wade in the Aug. 23 primary, and Cook in the Nov. 8 general election. In 2003, she was elected to the School Board with more votes (87,759) than any other Democratic School Board candidate in Fairfax. In 2007, Oleszek challenged incumbent Republican State Sen. Ken Cuccinelli for the 37th District seat. After a recount, she lost by 101 votes out of 37,185 votes cast.

"Essentially it boils down to this," Simmons said. "Voters in the Braddock District have a good choice between two good candidates. One is a successful businessman and the other is an experienced person in government, and former School Board member. The trend is in our direction in a lot of the elections. Democrats are already united in defeating John Cook."

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EDUCATION

School Activists Say Latest Discipline Reform Not Enough

School officials should have to contact parents before questioning students.

Those School Board members opposed to amendment were concerned about what it might cost the school system to provide academic services to all students on long-term suspension. School Board Member Jane Strauss (Dranesville) said approximately 100 children are out on long-term suspension at any one time.

In spite of some substantial victories, the Stubans and other disciplinary reform activists are far from satisfied. They are upset the School Board demurred to provide stringent requirements for parental or guardian notification before students are questioned in a disciplinary matter.

Parental notification is no way near to being where it needs to be," said Steve Stuban, following the School Board meeting last week.

The new student regulations require principals to make "reasonable effort" to notify parents or guardians "at the earliest opportunity" if a child is involved in a disciplinary matter. But this language didn't provide enough protection for families and children caught in the disciplinary process, according to several activists.

For example, Nick Stuban was questioned twice in a period of two weeks without his parents knowledge, said Steve Stuban.

Initially, school officials at Woodson had asked Nick Stuban if he was considering buying marijuana off someone else at school. He signed a written statement that he had not bought marijuana, though identified a student he thought was selling the drug.

Days later, Woodson officials approached Nick Stuban again, asking the teenager if he had bought synthetic marijuana, a legal substance. He confessed and signed a second written statement stating that he had bought syn-

thetic marijuana, before his parents ever got a chance to speak to their son about the incident.

Steve Stuban said he and his wife should have been contacted before officials interviewed Nick Stuban and certainly before his son was told to write a confession. According to Steve Stuban, he probably would never even have known about the first round of his son's questioning if Nick had never been questioned a second time.

"The first time Nick was questioned about soliciting marijuana and he identified a drug dealer. They didn't tell me about that until several days later until after they had questioned him again ... They didn't think I should know about that right away? My child had potentially put himself in a dangerous situation by fingering a drug dealer and I didn't find out until several days later," said Steve Stuban.

"At that point, they put his safety at risk," he said about his son.

THE SCHOOL BOARD voted down a stronger motion on parental notification the Stubans and other activists preferred.

Offered by School Board Member Ilyong Moon (At-large), the amendment would have explicitly required a parent or guardian be notified before a student was questioned regarding a disciplinary matter. The motion made exceptions for situations where any students might be in imminent danger.

BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE
THE CONNECTION

Fairfax County Public Schools forced Nick Stuban to transfer from Woodson High School to Fairfax High School after the 15 year-old sophomore admitted to buying synthetic marijuana from a drug dealer at school.

The teenager had only been attending Fairfax High for a few days when he decided to take his own life last January.

According to his parents, the realization that he would permanently separated from his close friends at Woodson contributed to Nick's despair and ultimately his suicide. Their son had also spent two months banned from stepping on any Fairfax school property, which left him feeling unusually isolated, they said.

Since their son's death, the Stubans have joined the local advocacy group Fairfax Zero Tolerance Reform in calling for changes to the way the school system handles discipline matters.

The family and organization would like Fairfax schools to show more mercy and flexibility in how they treat students who are first-time offenders who make nonviolent mistakes.

On many fronts, Fairfax schools gave the Stubans and other activists what they requested on at a School Board meeting on June 9. Board members passed broad and sweeping provisions to the system's official discipline policy guide called "Students Regulations and Rights."

Among other things, the School Board unanimously voted to broaden the spectrum of discipline options beyond the forced school transfer to which Nick and other students caught with drugs were subjected. Loss of privileges, community service, after-school detention or Saturday school will also be considered now when doling out a punishment.

"This amendment was intended to give the hearing office more tools in the tool box. Absent any policy, the only tool the hearing office had was sending the student to another school. We intend to show more mercy," said School Board Member Tina Hone (At-large).

THE SCHOOL BOARD also voted 8-4 to try and provide more academic support to students who are on out-of-school suspension.

Like Nick, students can be out of school for several weeks when facing discipline charges. Families said these students fall behind in coursework and often have trouble recovering academically from the long absence.

"We need to change the whole tone and approach. ... We should be trying to provide opportunities for students, not barriers," said School Board Member Patty Reed (Providence).



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The purpose of this public hearing is to receive public comment on the Secondary Six Year Improvement Plan for Fiscal Years 2012 through 2017. Copies of the proposed plan may be reviewed at the VDOT's Northern Virginia District Office at 4975 Alliance Drive, Fairfax, VA 22030.

Persons requiring special assistance to attend and participate in this hearing should contact the Virginia Department of Transportation at 866-862-5844. Persons wishing to speak at this public hearing should contact the Office of the Clerk to the County Board of Supervisors at 703-324-3151.

CALENDAR

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

THURSDAY/JUNE 16

Company of Thieves, Empires and Sleeper Agent. 8 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. www.jamminjava.com.

Afternoon Reading Group. 1 p.m. City of Fairfax Regional Library, Conference Room 103. "Half the Sky" by Nicholas Kristof. Adults. 10360 North St., Fairfax.

English Conversation Group. 7 p.m. Burke Centre Library, Meeting Room 116k. Practice English with Gloria Monick. Adults. 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke.

Southside Johnny and The Asbury Jukes and The Smithereens. 8 p.m. Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1624 Trap Road, Vienna. Rhythm and blues-tinged rock. \$40 in-house, \$22 lawn. www.wolftrap.org.

FRIDAY/JUNE 17

The Kennedys. 7 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. jamminjava.com.

Skatefest 2011. 2 p.m. Wakefield Skate Park, 8100 Braddock Road, Annandale. Presented by Fairfax Surf Shop and Wakefield Skate Park. Proceeds benefit the Children's National Medical Center in Washington, D.C. www.skatefestfairfax.com.

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SATURDAY/JUNE 18

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Fairfax County Master Gardeners Association, Inc. 10 a.m. City of Fairfax Regional Library. Fairfax County Master Gardeners provide horticultural tips. Adults. 10360 North St., Fairfax.

Neighborhood Plant Clinic. 10 a.m. Kings Park Library Lobby. The Fairfax County Master Gardeners Association gives tips and advice. Adults. 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke.

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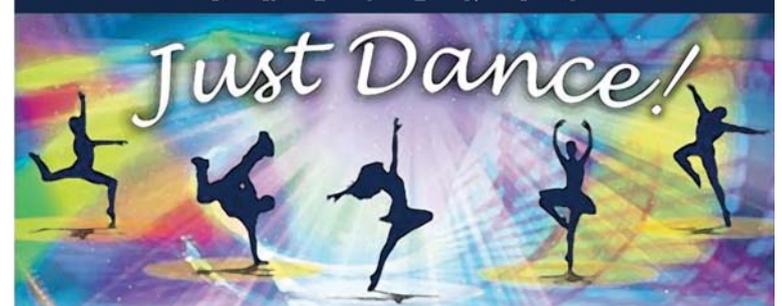
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Woodson High's Adler Wins Cappie Award

High school thespians honored at Kennedy Center Gala.

Lots of starry statuettes were presented Sunday night, June 12, at the 12th annual Cappies Gala at The Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. But in the end, it was Westfield High's party.

Nominated for 21 awards for "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," the school walked off with a whopping 10 trophies – including the one for Best Musical. Stone Bridge High won the Best Play award.

Woodson High was also honored for its production of "Little Women, the Musical." Senior Emily Adler captured the Cappie for Comic Actress in a Musical.

"I feel humbled; this is absolutely amazing," she said. "I think one of the most important parts of anything you do is being respected by your peers. So it feels wonderful to be recognized for something I'm so passionate about and worked so hard for."

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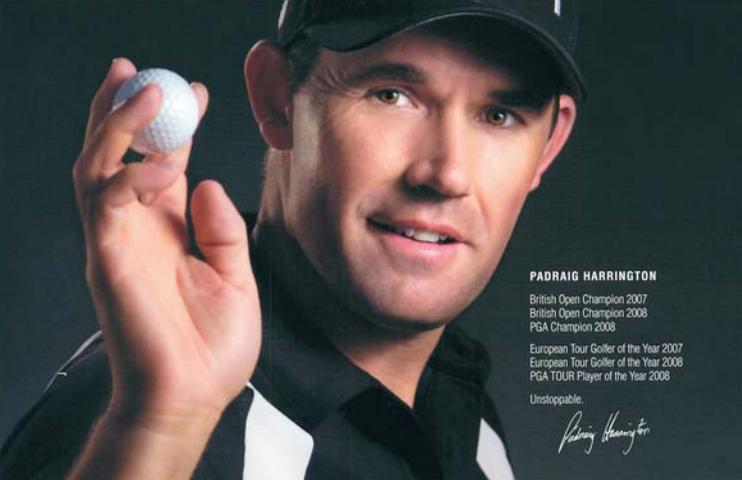
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EDUCATION

School Reform Not Far Enough

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Even with that exception included, Superintendent Jack Dale spoke forcefully against passing Moon's motion. He called the proposed regulation "dangerous" and said it would tie the hands of administrators.

Principals and police officers stations need to get to be able to collect as much information as possible in as quick a manner as possible for safety reasons.

Some School Board members also pointed out that the U.S. Supreme Court has made it clear students in school are not entitled to the same constitutional rights as they would be in other public places.

"Parents have no right to be notified before a student is questioned," said School Board Member Stu Gibson (Hunter Mill), who opposed the amendment.

Just because parents don't have a constitutional right to be notified before their child is questioned for wrong doing doesn't mean that Fairfax County Public Schools cannot provide that protection voluntarily, responded Moon.

"What is wrong with taking five minutes to call the parents before you question their child?" asked Moon.

Though a little wary of supporting Moon's motion, Hone eventually voted for it. She said she has personally dealt with cases where school administrators questioned students for hours before contacting parents about a discipline issue.

"What parents are most angry about is the idea

that someone could have their child locked away in a room for several hours and they have no way of reaching them," said Hone.

AFTER MOON'S MOTION failed, School Board Member Sandy Evans (Mason) proposed an amendment requiring school administrators to tell students that they are entitled to remain silent and refrain from self-incriminating themselves during questioning on discipline matters. No other member of the School Board voted for Evans' motion.

That the proposal came forward provides insight into the level of distrust between some members of the community and Fairfax school officials.

"Have we come to the point where we are considering Mirandizing kids in our schools?" said Hone.

School reform activists said many parents are already warning their children not to talk to administrators about drugs, alcohol and other types of infractions when they are questioned.

"You will need to protect the rights of your children by making it clear through written communication that if your children is caught for an infraction that starts the discipline process, school officials must wait until you are present before questioning your child," wrote Sue Anderson on her blog.

Anderson's son Josh is another who took his life when he faced expulsion from Fairfax schools for a drug-related offense. Josh Anderson, who attended Langley and South Lakes high schools, died in the spring of 2009.

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One of the advantages of Northern Virginia's generally mild climate is that homeowners can use their outdoor spaces with impunity—often socializing outside until the first frost. Clearly, this is one reason why local indoor/outdoor solutions are increasingly well-furnished, highly-equipped and often wired living rooms that just happen to be surrounded by trees and fresh air.

Case in point: the recently completed screen porch and decking system to a Reston home situated on two acres peacefully nestled into a wooded set-aside.

The spacious five-bedroom home the owners had purchased in 1997 already included a 330-square-foot screen porch linked to a great room on the south corner of the rear elevation and a 780-square-foot deck on the opposite corner that segued from the sun room. The two outdoor platforms were not linked but thoughts of forming a larger whole were well underway when Troy Fenley and team entered the scene. Fenley, now at Sun Design Remodeling in Burke, was completing several interior rooms for the Reston residence when the owner asked him to chat about some ideas for finishing the outdoor space.

"What came up very early was that [the homeowner] not only wanted to enlarge and link the outdoor platforms," Fenley said, "but he also envisioned stone planters, a masonry water feature, a safety zone for a wood-burning fire, a sizeable outdoor kitchen and the capacity to entertain 50 to 75 people at a time. I concluded that handling the structural requirements for that much weight would be a top priority."

As the conversation evolved, so, too, the project's scope and heft. The screen porch was to be expanded from 330 to 525 square feet. There was to be a stone-faced gas fireplace in one corner, several rotating overhead fans, and a flat screen



The state-of-the-art outdoor kitchen of this Reston home features a gas grill, a wok, warming drawers and a clean-up sink as well as stainless steel cabinetry embedded in a stone-faced support. The glass canopy protects the chef from passing rain clouds.



PHOTO BY JUSTIN KRILL

The solution included double the size of the screen porch—which now includes stone-faced gas fireplace, rotating overhead fans and a flat screen TV. A perfect place to take in the game—well into the fall.

television in an opposite corner. A wrought iron table would seat eight. Moreover, there would be intricate detailing throughout, and it was all to be maintenance free.

"The owner told me that he was finished with wood," Fenley said. The porch interiors, railings and the deck itself



"The owner told me that he was finished with wood."

— Troy Fenley,
Sun Design Remodeling

needed to be constructed of materials that wouldn't rust or rot, or even require much painting or cleaning.

Since the deck is 15 feet above grade, an early step was to calculate expected loads from 15 250-pound planters, an L-shaped outdoor kitchen made of stone, large crowds of bouncing guests and (looking ahead) a water feature weighing several tons. Taking all that into account,

Fenley and team devised a structural solution that called for a steel frame undergirding attached to four vertical steel columns which are, in turn, mounted on concrete caissons.

A spiral stair now connects the upper deck to the lower deck, which includes a hot tub and access to landscaped gardens. The owner, who recently threw a party for 50 that included a musical combo, attests that traffic flows smoothly in all directions.

For all its fine detailing, though, the new complex is also a study in cutting edge, low-maintenance technologies. Exposed wooden deck flooring has been replaced with cellular PVC planks completely resistant to rotting. The new railings are powder-coated aluminum custom-fabricated to specification. The

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CALENDAR

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documentary presents a visual history of the Civil War. DVDs of the movie, including a map of all the operations, will be available. Admission \$8. www.cinemaartstheatre.com, 703-978-6991 or Chuck Mauro at 703-709-9539.

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Neighborhood Plant Clinic. 1-4 p.m. Pohick Regional Library Lobby. The Fairfax County Master Gardeners Association gives tips and advice. Adults. 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke.

The Monkees. 8 p.m. Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1624 Trap Road, Vienna. Celebrating their 45th anniversary. \$42 in-house, \$25 lawn. www.wolftrap.org.

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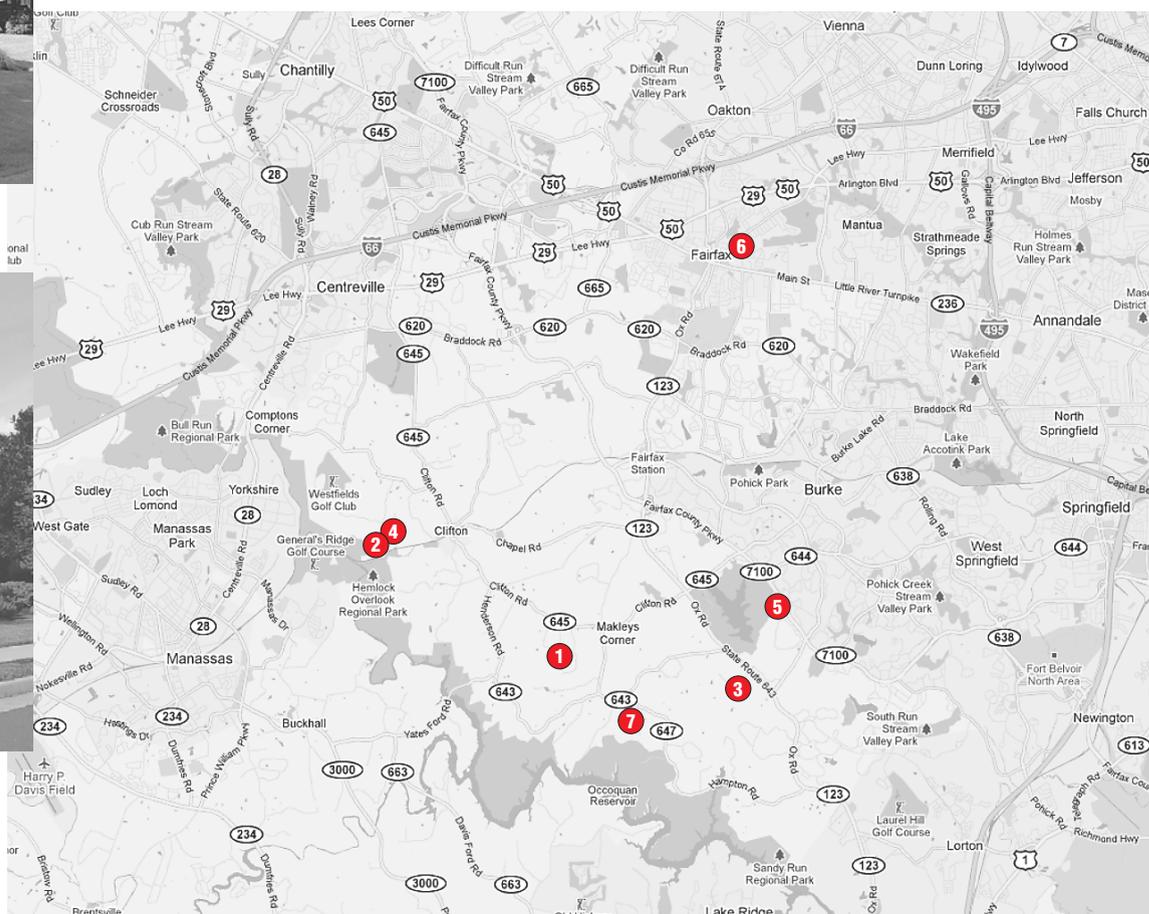
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SPORTS NOTES



“We’re keeping our fingers crossed and hoping for good weather.”

— Race director Tom Cook

The runners take off at the start of last year’s Tim Harmon Memorial 5K Run/Walk.

Get Ready for Tim Harmon 5K

Charity fund-raiser set for June 25 at county government center.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
THE CONNECTION

Tim Harmon never got to grow old with his wife, raise his two daughters to adulthood or even see his grandson, now 11. Matthew was born a year after his grandfather, a longtime Fairfax County employee, died of Hepatitis C at age 51.

But Harmon left behind a legacy that’s helped countless people deal with and overcome the horrors of substance abuse. So each year, the Tim Harmon Memorial 5K Run/Walk is run in his honor at the county Government Center and raises money toward a cure for Hepatitis C.

The upcoming race, the 12th annual, is set for Saturday, June 25, at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine, and signups are still open. Cost is \$25, and registration is at www.prraces.com or in person on race day, from 7-8:15 a.m.

“We’re keeping our fingers crossed and hoping for good weather,” said race director Tom Cook of Chantilly’s Armfield Farm community. “Last year’s Tim Harmon run was our most successful yet. We raised \$18,000 for charity.”

The course is mostly flat and fast, beginning and ending in front of the Government Center and going out to West Ox Road and Monument Drive. Participants may either walk or run. For more information, call 703-383-8441, e-mail peggy.cook@fairfaxcounty.gov or see www.timharmon5k.org.

Harmon died in 1999 but, before then, he did his best to help people battling addiction. He worked 20 years for Fairfax County and was Director of Residential Services for Alcohol and Drug Services [ADS].

He also founded a substance-abuse treatment pro-

gram for teen-agers. Because of his efforts, seven new residential treatment programs were opened. He also helped expand those at A New Beginning and Fairfax Detox in Chantilly, New Generations in Vienna, plus Crossroads and Sunrise House.

“Tim hired me in 1984 as a substance-abuse counselor [for ADS],” said Cook, who still holds that position and works with teens as a prevention supervisor with the Fairfax-Falls Church Community Services Board. “He was a driving force behind many of this county’s services.”

So the race is run to remember Harmon and to raise awareness of hepatitis C. Proceeds go to charities including the Hepatitis Foundation, the American Liver Foundation and local drug-treatment centers, including Sunrise in Fair Oaks.

Prizes in the 5K are awarded to the top three, male and female overall finishers, plus the top three finishers in 14 age-group categories. There are four race divisions: Runners/walkers, Fairfax County employees, baby joggers and public safety. Fire, police and sheriff’s department personnel will compete against each other for team and individual trophies.

Registered participants receive custom T-shirts designed by Kay Rankin. Sports Plus & Battlefield Screen, CASSADAY Inc., Potomac River Running Booz-Allen Hamilton and Inova Comprehensive Addiction Treatment Services are the major sponsors.

More than 100 trophies, plaques and medals will be presented, plus door prizes from local restaurants and merchants. There’s also a silent auction for items including signed footballs by Brian Griese of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and his father Bob Griese, the Hall of Fame quarterback from the Miami Dolphins, plus lots of other sports memorabilia.

Adding to the festivities is a live, classic-rock band, The Sock Monkeys, performing before, during and after the race. Post-race refreshments will also be available.

“We had over 600 participants last year and we expect close to that amount, this time,” said Cook. “It’s a lot of work organizing everything, but a handful of us on the race committee have been doing it since year one. Most of us knew and worked with Tim, and it was sad to see him die at age 51.”

Corey Aferiat, a Chantilly High graduate and Fairfax resident, had a solid season for the Muhlenberg College (Allentown, Pa.) men’s lacrosse team this spring. Aferiat, a junior, started 10 games at attack for the Mules, scoring eight goals and 11 points. He was named Centennial Conference Offensive Player of the Week after scoring three goals against then-No. 11 ranked Gettysburg. It was Muhlenberg’s first win ever over Gettysburg. Aferiat is tied for 13th in program history with 51 career points and is eighth all-time with 22 assists. Muhlenberg picked up a pair of wins over top 25 teams in 2011, but missed out on the conference playoffs after finishing 5-9 overall.

Registration is open for the 2011 Northern Virginia Senior Olympics (NVSO), which will take place Sept. 17-28. Over 25 indoor and outdoor events, from track and field to scrabble and chess, are offered. Senior adults 50 years of age and over, who live in a sponsoring jurisdiction, are eligible to participate. Registration information is available at local senior centers, community centers, senior residences or by calling 703-228-4721. Details and registration forms are also available online at www.nvso.us. Deadline to register is Sept. 1. The fee is \$10 plus \$1 per event. There are additional charges for golf, miniature golf, bowling and fencing. Seniors may compete in more than one event. Each event is divided into age categories and some by gender. Winners will be awarded gold, silver and bronze medals after each event. The events will take place at various locations throughout Northern Virginia.

New events in 2011 are badminton, volleyball, cycling and a 1,600 meter run. Events are track and field, swimming, diving, tennis, table tennis, golf, miniature golf, ten pin bowling, Wii bowling, pickleball, racquetball, scrabble, bocce, cribbage, fencing, chess, duplicate bridge, backgammon, bunco, horseshoes, men’s 3 on 3 basketball, men and women’s basketball free throw, team line dancing, yo-yo tricks, eight ball pool, Frisbee throw and softball hit and throw.

Kosa So has been hired as the new boys’ head varsity basketball coach at Robert E. Lee High School. Coach So comes to Lee after having served nine seasons as the head JV boys’ basketball coach at Fairfax High School, where he accumulated an overall winning record and, this past winter season, led the Rebels to an 11-5 record. While at Fairfax, So coached many student-athletes and had several move on to play at the college level, including Joey Lynch-Flohr, who played Division I basketball and professionally overseas.

At Lee, Coach So will replace longtime head coach Michael Harris, who was a standout coach and established a reputable program during his 18 years with the Lancers.

He is excited about taking over the Lancers’ program.

“Lee has a great basketball tradition, including a state championship title [in the late 1980s], and I look forward to continuing that tradition by building a program that the Lee students, administration, alumni, fans, and the community can be proud of,” said So, in a written statement. “Through a strong work ethic and a commitment to excellence both on the court and in the classroom, I hope to produce championship-quality teams that are prepared to compete at the highest level.”

Coach So has three children. He is married to Ashley So, who is a life science teacher at Lake Braddock Secondary.

Coach So was born in Cambodia, and has resided in Fairfax County since 1979. He graduated from Falls Church High School, where he played basketball all four years. During his senior year, he was the top 3-point shooter in the Northern Region and broke the Jaguars’ school record for most 3-point shots made during a single season. He was also the team’s leading scorer and its Most Valuable Player.

Coach So went on to play college basketball at Mary Washington University in Fredericksburg. He graduated with Honors from American University Law School. He is a criminal defense attorney and represents clients throughout the courts of Northern Virginia. He is the owner of an established law firm in the City of Fairfax.

Bringing the Indoors Outside

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convincingly “old school” material used in the pristinely classic crown molding and fine trimwork is not wood—but PVC.

The state-of-the-art outdoor kitchen—which occupies the deck’s northeast corner— provides for every gourmet consideration. Responding to the owner’s detailed use requirements, the final

design features an open work-zone defined (vertically) by a four-post cedar trellis topped by glass-canopy and (horizontally) by an L-shaped solid granite food preparation surface.

The kitchen includes a Viking gas grill, a wok, warming drawers and a clean-up sink as well as stainless steel cabinetry embedded in a stone-faced support.

The owner says the new setting is used

most of the year. This year - with the corner hearth blazing cheerfully and the TV on - he anticipates fall afternoons taking in the game — maybe even the playoffs.

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