

'There's Always A Void'

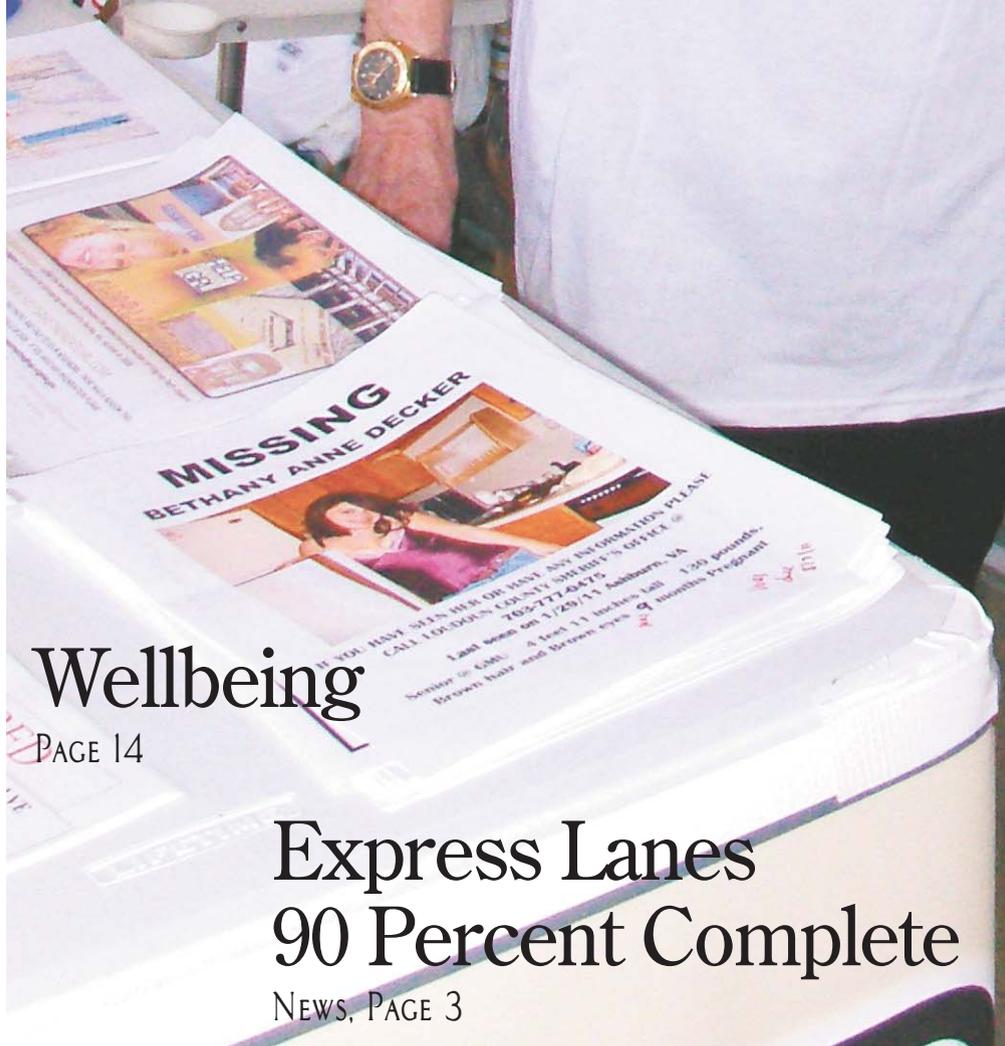
NEWS, PAGE 4

(From left) Gil Harrington and Kim Nelson hold posters with their daughters' photos and pass out information to local residents.



MURDERED
 HELP SOLVE MORGAN HARRINGTON'S MURDER!
 ABDUCTED FROM JOHN PAUL JONES ARENA IN CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. ON OCTOBER 17, 2009
 CALL VIRGINIA STATE POLICE WITH ANY INFORMATION AT TIP LINE: 434-352-3467
\$150,000 REWARD
 FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO AN ARREST AND CONVICTION
 CALL CRIME STOPPERS: 434-977-4000

MISSING
BETHANY ANNE DECKER
 IF YOU HAVE SEEN HER OR HAVE ANY INFORMATION PLEASE CALL LOUDOUN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE: 703-777-0475
 Last seen on 1/29/11
 Senior @ GMU 4 feet 11 inches tall 130 pounds, Brown hair and Brown eyes 9 months Pregnant



County Aims to Prevent Substance Use and Abuse

NEWS, PAGE 10

Wellbeing

PAGE 14

Express Lanes 90 Percent Complete

NEWS, PAGE 3

ATTENTION POSTMASTER:
 TIME SENSITIVE MATERIAL
 REQUESTED IN HOME 4-6-12

PRST STD
 U.S. POSTAGE
 PAID
 EASTON, MD
 PERMIT #322



PHOTO BY BONNIE HOBBS/THE CONNECTION ENTERTAINMENT, PAGE 13 ♦ SPORTS, PAGE 15 ♦ CLASSIFIED, PAGE 17 FOLLOW ON TWITTER: @FFXCONNECTION

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ClearChoice team of specialists brings you a dental implant solution that fits your budget ... in just one day!*

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Virtually every adult will lose a tooth, and as we get older, more Americans will suffer with missing and failing teeth. These days, however, there are dental implant solutions that either didn't exist in the past or which were difficult to access. But now, ClearChoice Dental Implant Centers are leading the way in innovative dental implant treatments. Dental Implants are a permanent solution for dental problems. And now your treatment, from our team of specialists, can often be accomplished in just one day*... and without the need for additional bone graft surgeries. In fact, dental implants can last a lifetime and have become the treatment of choice for replacement of missing and failing teeth. With more than 10,000 dental implant procedures performed, ClearChoice Dental Implant Centers have become a leader in dental implant treatment delivery.

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— Actual ClearChoice patient

< 3D CAT Scan



Actual ClearChoice Patient



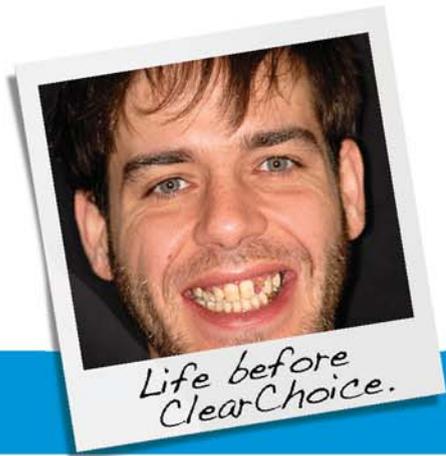
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— Kurt C., real ClearChoice patient

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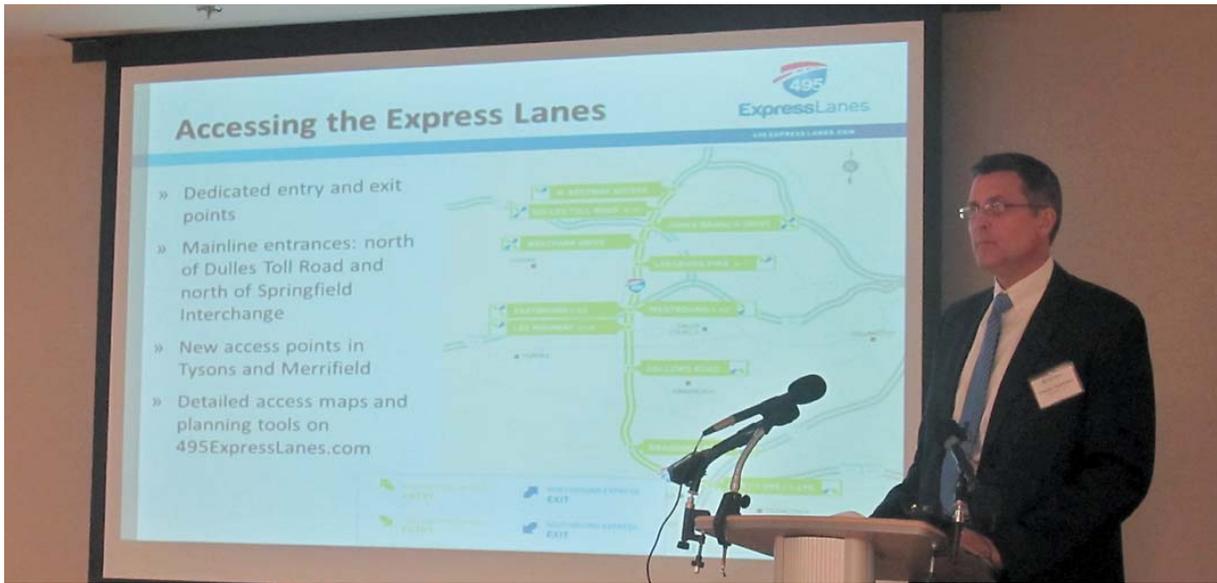


PHOTO BY VICTORIA ROSS/THE CONNECTION

Tim Steinhilber, Transurban-Fluor Express Lanes manager, explains the benefits of the new 495 Express Lanes, on track to open in December 2012. "The 495 Express Lanes will fundamentally change how the region thinks about and uses the Capital Beltway in Virginia," Steinhilber said.

Fasten Your Seatbelts

VDOT officials say I-495 Express Lanes will be just that.

BY VICTORIA ROSS
THE CONNECTION

Predictable, safe and reliable is not how most motorists would describe driving on the obstacle course known as the Capital Beltway.

But at a news conference last week, VDOT officials said that's exactly what's in store for drivers in the coming year as several billion dollars' worth of Northern Virginia transportation megaprojects moves forward.

"The mild winter and early spring helped put us on schedule for our projects," said Steven Titunik, VDOT's communications director.

Construction of the 14-mile HOT lanes, now formally called the 495 Express Lanes, is 90 percent complete, and the two new lanes - in each direction from Springfield to just past the Dulles Toll Road - are on track to open in December 2012, said Tim Steinhilber, Transurban-Fluor's Express Lanes manager.

"The great news is that construction is ending. Drivers will have faster, more reliable and more predictable trips on the Capital beltway," Steinhilber said.

The 495 Express Lanes will provide much-needed relief to heavily congested Northern Virginia, according to VDOT officials. In a Transportation Institute 2011 Urban Mobility Report, the Washington, D.C. area had the worst traffic congestion in the United States, and yearly commutes that are twice as long as the national average.

"The 495 Express Lanes are the first roadway of their kind in the region," said Gregory A. Whirley Sr., VDOT Commissioner. "As with anything new, there is a learning curve and we want to make sure drivers and the community are educated and equipped to use the lanes."

FOR THE FIRST TIME, officials said, motorists will have choices that can make the ride smoother: carpools with three or more occupants travel free on the Express Lanes, and cars with fewer riders can pay a toll for a faster trip on the Express Lanes, or



PHOTO BY VDOT

Crews work on new ramps at the Springfield Interchange, one of the most complex interchanges on the 495 Express Lanes project. Construction of the 14-mile, four-lane roadway also brings upgrades to 12 interchanges, new access points and the replacement of over 50 bridges and overpasses.

'Know Before You Go'

The HOT Lanes, now formally known as the 495 Express Lanes, will provide new options for a faster, more predictable trip on the Capital Beltway in Virginia and help drivers control how and when they get to their destination, according to VDOT officials.

A new website launched last month is the first step in a year-long education campaign focused on educating the community on how to take advantage of the new travel options when the lanes open in late 2012.

"That's one of our main messages to motorists: know before you go," said Steven Titunik, VDOT's communications director.

He said the name of the new traffic project has changed from HOT Lanes to Express Lanes because all the on-road signage will say 'EXPRESS,' and officials want customers to become familiar with what they will see on the road.

The website includes everything from detailed maps outlining how each interchange will work to information about safety in the lanes

For more information, visit 495ExpressLanes.com.

use regular travel lanes.

Instead of toll booths that create cattle-chute conditions, tolls on the new lanes will be collected solely

SEE EXPRESS, PAGE 12



PHOTO BY VICTORIA ROSS

As part of the Fairfax County Parkway Phase 3 project, Donegal Lane in Springfield will be closing on April 10 in conjunction with the opening of the new Rolling Road Bridge, expected in early April. For more information on the Fairfax County Parkway Phase 3 Project, visit the website at: www.fcparkway.com/index.htm

Fairfax County Overpass Opening

Donegal Lane access shuts down April 10.

On Tuesday, April 10, the Virginia Department of Transportation is permanently closing the intersection of Donegal Lane and the Fairfax County Parkway, and simultaneously opening the overpass carrying the new alignment of Rolling Road over the parkway.

To implement that new road configuration, there will be multiple lane closures on the parkway in the area of Rolling Road and Donegal Lane beginning at 9 a.m. April 10.

In addition to the lane closures, temporary traffic shut-

downs of the parkway northbound and southbound will occur between 10 a.m. until noon. These stoppages will be between 5 and 15 minutes in length for removal of traffic signals.

After the new road configuration is in place, motorists will no longer be able to access the parkway from Donegal Lane at the intersection, and motorists will not be able to turn onto Donegal Lane. Motorists who want to access Donegal Lane from the Fairfax County Parkway will be required to follow the signs for Rolling Road or take the Barta Road exit ramp. Temporary message boards and new signs will be in place to direct motorists to the new access areas.

— VICTORIA ROSS

Fast Facts: The \$174 Million Project

When the first two phases of the four-phase Fairfax County Parkway Extension project opened in September 2010, at a cost of \$124 million, motorists gained a direct route to I-95 through the Fort Belvoir North Area in Springfield.

Project Phases

❖Phase 1 - Construction of a four-lane section between Rolling Road and Fullerton Road that provides direct access to I-95. Construction began in November 2008 and was finished in September 2010.

❖Phase 2 - Construction of a partial cloverleaf interchange at Rolling Road and the Fort Belvoir North Area entrance. Extension of Boudinot Drive provided an on-ramp to the southbound parkway. Construction finished in September 2010.

❖Phase 3 and 4 - The last two phases of the Fairfax County Parkway, priced at \$50 million, will be partially funded by the American Restoration and Recovery Act (ARRA). Phase four was completed in July 2011, while phase three was a separate design-build contract with a scheduled completion of fall 2012. Highlights include: relocating Hooes Road and Rolling Road with improvements to the Franconia-Springfield Parkway interchange and the Fairfax County Parkway and extending Boudinot Drive at the parkway linked with a loop ramp.

❖In late 2011, the U.S. Army relocated nearly 19,000 jobs to Fort Belvoir, Alexandria and Springfield as part of the Base Realignment and Closure Plan (BRAC). To handle the increased traffic in southern Fairfax County, the parkway was extended by two miles between Rolling Road and Fullerton Road. The realignment of Rolling Road will be complete this summer.

❖The Fairfax County Parkway was designated as the John F. (Jack) Herry Parkway in 2001. Former Chairman Jack Herry, who served on the Board of Supervisors for 12 years, was instrumental in getting the road built.

For additional information on any VDOT projects, go to www.vamegaprojects.com

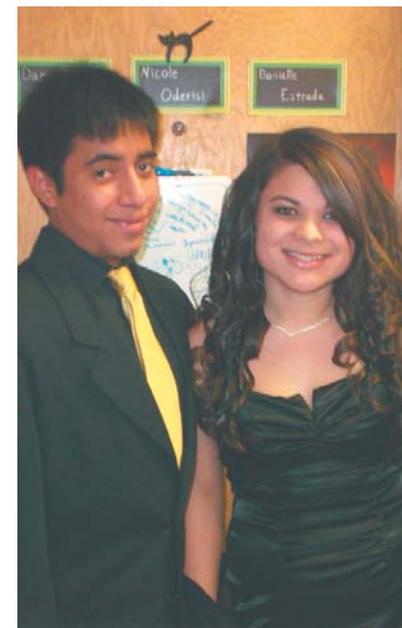
INFORMATION PROVIDED BY VDOT



(From left) Gil Harrington and Kim Nelson hold posters with their daughters' photos and pass out information to local residents.



Morgan Harrington



Emile and Bethany Decker

Suspect, Tip Information

The suspect was described in 2005 as a black male, 25-35, height 5' 9" - 6'0", weight 180-220 pounds; black hair, beard and mustache. To provide or request additional information in the Fairfax or Charlottesville cases, contact Fairfax County Police Det. Michael Boone, 703-385-7959 or michael.boone@fairfaxva.gov or Virginia State Police Agent Dino Cappuzzo, 434-414-4456 or dino.cappuzzo@vsp.virginia.gov. Reference Fairfax case No. 667782 or state police case No. 10-83-02-0098.

Anyone with information about Bethany Decker's case should call the Loudoun County Sheriff's Office at 703-777-0475.



2005 police sketch of suspect. (He may have changed his appearance since then).

'There's Always a Void'

Two grieving mothers seek answers here.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
THE CONNECTION

Kim Nelson goes to bed at night hoping she'll someday see her daughter again; Gil Harrington knows she'll never be able to because her own daughter is gone forever. Saturday, March 31, they were together in Fairfax seeking information about what happened to their girls and doing what they could to prevent similar tragedies from befalling someone else's child.

Nelson's daughter Bethany grew up in Fairfax, Chantilly, Burke and Lorton and was a senior at GMU when she disappeared in January 2011. Harrington's daughter Morgan, a 20-year-old sophomore at Virginia Tech, vanished outside a Metallica concert in Charlottesville in October 2009.

Morgan's body was found in a pasture, three months later; and in summer 2010, authorities linked her killer's DNA to the person who abducted and sexually assaulted a Fairfax woman in September 2005. So Saturday afternoon, Nelson and Harrington stood outside the Jermantown Road Giant Foods store - near where that crime occurred - pass-

ing out informational posters and brochures and warning others that the perpetrator has never been caught and may still be in this area.

They also shared their stories with anyone who stopped by their table, desperately hoping that someone might know even the tiniest detail that might help them find this man.

"Perhaps he frequents this store or others around here," said Gil Harrington. "We know he has a habit of abduction, sexual assault and murder, and we don't want these habits repeated. People need to know about him and to be cautious."

"My daughter's dead, but we want to save other families from going through what we went through," she said. "And it makes the pain more tolerable to help someone else. You have to find a new life because the old one is broken."

Morgan planned a career in education and intended to work with orphans in Zambia with her mother, the following summer. But exactly what led to the events of Oct. 17, 2009 is still shrouded in mystery.

NO ONE KNOWS for certain why Morgan left her friends and the concert arena during the opening act, but witnesses said she was acting erratically and was last seen that night hitchhiking on a bridge. Police believe a motorist picked

her up and - although a \$150,000 reward is offered for anyone providing information leading to her killer's arrest and conviction - the perpetrator is still at large.

Bethany was 21 and studying global and environmental change at GMU. She was three classes away from graduating when she disappeared. Her married name was Decker, and her husband Emile was serving with the National Guard in Afghanistan at the time. Their son, Kai, was 1 1/2, and Bethany was five months pregnant with their second child.

She was last seen Jan. 29, 2011, at an apartment in Ashburn. She and Morgan are not connected, except that both suddenly vanished. And now, both of their mothers are working with HelpSavetheNextGirl.com to try to prevent this from happening to anyone else.

Harrington organized this group in October 2011. "There was no saving my daughter, but we could save the next family," she said. "Behind each girl's name on our posters is a whole cadre of people who are hurting."

"Someone from the campaign reached out to me on Facebook and let me know about the organization," said Nelson, who was raised in Burke. "We want to help save people from the next heart-break of having a child that's murdered or missing. Nobody ever thinks it's their daughter who'll go missing."

suspect.

"We go everywhere - where we think this guy lives in Charlottesville and where we know he's been," said Jarels. "We want to jog someone's memory because we know he's out there somewhere."

THE FAIRFAX CRIME occurred Sept. 24, 2005; the victim was 26 and had just finished grocery shopping. "She left this [Giant] with both arms full of groceries and possibly walked to the left of the store on her way home," said Jarels.

According to City of Fairfax police, it was about 10 p.m. and the woman lived three or four blocks from the Giant, in the Oxford Row townhouses on Rock Garden Drive. She was walking down her street and had almost reached her steps when, said police, the suspect allegedly grabbed her from behind and carried to the park/swimming-pool area, where he choked and sexually assaulted her. He then fled and was last seen running south toward Fairhaven Court.

"Someone else came by and scared him off," said Jarels. "But we believe that, if we can find the missing link between the Fairfax and Charlottesville cases, then police can solve them both."

Fair Oaks Man Sentenced

Two years in prison for conspiracy, tax crimes.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

A Fair Oaks man was sentenced last week in federal court to two years in prison for secretly conspiring to act as an agent of the Pakistani government in the U.S., without telling federal authorities about this affiliation, as required by law. He is Syed Ghulam Nabi Fai, 62, a U.S. citizen and resident of the Penderbrook community.

He was also punished for tax violations in connection with a decades-long scheme to conceal the transfer of at least \$3.5 million from the government of Pakistan to fund his lobbying efforts in America related to Kashmir. He'd pleaded guilty to both these offenses, Dec. 7, 2011, in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, and returned last Friday, March 30, for sentencing.

Fai served as the director of the Kashmiri American Council (KAC), a non-governmental organization in Washington, D.C., that purported to be run by Kashmiris, financed by Americans and dedicated to raising the level of knowledge in the U.S. about the struggle of the Kashmiri people for self-determination.

But according to court documents, the KAC was secretly funded by officials employed by the government of Pakistan, including the Inter-Services Intelligence Directorate (ISI).

"Mr. Fai spent 20 years operating the Kashmiri American Council as a front for Pakistani intelligence," said U.S. Attorney Neil MacBride. "He lied to the Justice Department, the IRS and many political leaders throughout the United States as he pushed the ISI's propaganda on Kashmir."

Furthermore, said James McJunkin, assistant director in charge of the FBI Washington Field Office, "Mr. Fai had a duty to inform the U.S. Government of the finances which he received from Pakistan to fund lobbying efforts."

SEE TWO YEAR, PAGE 13

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City of Fairfax Council Candidates

—PART TWO OF THE CANDIDATES' RESPONSES.

EDITOR'S NOTE

The Connection asked all City Council and City of Fairfax mayoral candidates to provide answers to the following questions, and to limit their answers to 100 words or less. The bonus question was optional.

1. How do you balance and maintain vibrant economic development in the City of Fairfax with the city's "historic" quality of life?
2. Tell us how you would close the gap in the city's budget deficit? (Would you consider selling the city's water to a utility?).
3. Given that the city sits in the middle of Fairfax County - yet maintains its independent status - how do you plan to work with county and other regional decision-makers? (What do you believe are the top 2-3 areas where the City and County need to cooperate?).
4. What do you think are the top 3-5 issues facing the City of Fairfax in the next decade?
5. Why should people vote for you instead of your opponents?

v Bonus Question: Tell us something about yourself that most people don't know.
For more information on the City of Fairfax, go to www.fairfaxva.gov.

PHOTOS CONTRIBUTED



MICHAEL J. DEMARCO



DAN DRUMMOND



JEFFREY C. GREENFIELD



DAVID L. MEYER



CATHERINE S. READ



ELEANOR SCHMIDT



STEVEN STOMBRES

3. Q: Given that the City sits in the middle of Fairfax County - yet maintains its independent status - how do you plan to work with County and other regional decision-makers? (What do you believe are the top 2-3 areas where the City and County need to cooperate?)

DeMarco: City leadership must be proactive and vocal with many regional decision makers, especially the Northern Virginia Transportation Authority. Addressing traffic must be a regional solution, starting with more mass transit options along the I-66 corridor, including expanding metro and bus rapid transit. This is our only chance to alleviate the congestion on Routes 66, 50 and 236. I believe we should work more closely with Fairfax County and look for opportunities to jointly develop economic centers where our borders meet. Finally, we need to foster a greater partnership with George Mason University in entrepreneurship, student retention and transportation solutions.

Drummond: Since first being elected to the City Council in 2008, I have worked closely with Fairfax County and other regional partners by serving as the City's representative on the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments and the Transportation Planning Board. My goal has always been to ensure the City has a voice and represent our interests. Areas where the City and County can work together include fostering better relations with George Mason University as they continue to grow, identifying additional state and federal transportation funding and ensuring we continue to work together in holding accountable the owners and operators of the tank farm on Pickett Road.

Greenfield: I have had the pleasure of serving on a several regional boards with a number of my elected colleagues from around the area and, in particular, Fairfax County. Those relationships serve our residents well as we work together to address issues affecting both jurisdictions. Transportation, development along the City's border and homelessness are three issues which deserve our focus over the next few years.

Meyer: As a separate political entity, the

City of Fairfax is fortunate to provide distinctively outstanding services to its citizens. Our programs for recreation, arts, and historic interpretation for children and adults are consistently rated superior by our citizens. Our trash collection, public works, library, and police and fire and rescue services are our "signature" services that are unequaled by surrounding jurisdictions. While independent, the City does work cooperatively with the County to provide educational services, courts, and social services. Transportation planning and long-term planning to meet the educational needs of our children continue to be priorities for City-County cooperation.

Read: Fairfax City works well with Fairfax County in the main. In addition to managing the services provided to our Fairfax City School System, they provide social services to our residents through a network of non-profits like Our Daily Bread. Fairfax City Regional Library is also part of their library system, one of the finest anywhere. Going forward, there needs to be an open and productive dialogue with the county to find where costs of services can be reduced and more efficient ways of delivering services can be developed.

Schmidt: Maintaining open communication with the leaders in neighboring Fairfax County is essential. Open dialogue enables us to identify and remediate shared issues. Traffic is a major concern. The City of Fairfax is a crossroads town. An added complication is the location of the Fairfax County Court complex as well as George Mason University which borders on the South. While it is crucial to manage the flow of traffic and to maximize the use of technology such as the synchronization of the traffic lights, it has to be managed in conjunction with our neighbors. Traffic is a regional issue which requires a regional solution.

Stombres: Over the past four years, my colleagues on the Council and I have developed good working relationships with our counterparts on the County Board of Supervisors and other neighboring jurisdictions. We should continue to interact with them through regional boards and commissions to advance issues of mutual interest.

I currently serve on the Northern Virginia Transportation Commission and the Climate, Energy, and Environment Policy Committee of the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments. I think the most important regional issues that require strong coordination and cooperation are reducing traffic congestion, environmental stewardship, water use, and wastewater treatment.

4. Q: What do you think are the top 3-5 issues facing the City of Fairfax in the next decade?

DeMarco: Accessibility to mass transit will be critical for this city to resolve if it is to remain a vibrant community in the future. To adequately address, we will need to be serious about supporting the type of investment that attracts businesses to the city, that create jobs, filled by people who live in the city with a range of housing options. Our children must continue to have excellent and affordable educational opportunities to prepare them for the future. And our aging infrastructure must be adequately addressed to retain our excellent city services and revitalize our residential and commercial properties.

Drummond: The City is very fortunate that in addition to its great neighborhoods, it has a strong base of commercial properties, which has helped keep real estate taxes low for everyone and provide resources for our best-in-class City services. Therefore, the driving issue for the City over the next decade will be to encourage smart economic growth that protects our "small town" feel while providing new opportunities for residents and visitors to shop, dine, work and live. Included in this effort is finding solutions to providing housing choices for people of all ages. We must also continue our work in having the City be a leader in environmental sustainability.

Greenfield: Economic development, transportation and fiscal management.

Meyer: The City must redevelop its core commercial areas along Fairfax Boulevard, especially at Fairfax Circle, Northfax and Kamp Washington. Our Comprehensive Plan must contain the conceptual guidance

to attract quality commercial, retail, and residential investment that will produce new sources of revenue to sustain the quality services we all enjoy. This development, if implemented wisely and creatively, will strengthen the quality of life of our City, both in new and long-standing neighborhoods. Revising our Zoning Ordinance will provide greater consistency, predictability, and clarity for residential and commercial development. For all these initiatives, citizen involvement will be critical.

Read: I believe housing in Fairfax City is something we need to address. Settlement patterns are changing and so are our demographics. Chief among these is the lack of housing for senior citizens. We have a significant population of older people who have no place within the city to move once they are ready to leave their single family homes. There are also both younger people and empty nesters who are looking for a more urban experience that would support our downtown - smaller residential units with pedestrian friendly access to shopping and restaurants, bike lanes and access to public transportation.

We need to plan for student population growth and work with the county to avoid overcrowding in our schools that lead to the unwanted trailers. We also need to find ways to provide affordable housing in the city so teachers, firefighters, police and other city staff can live where they work. It's important to have them as part of our community.

We need to invest in infrastructure like making certain sewer systems, utilities and roads are maintained so we don't end up in a crisis situation with failed systems. We also need to look down the road and anticipate where investments in new types of innovations today may serve us well in the future. We should proactively seek out environmentally friendly solutions that will save both the environment and provide cost savings too. Green and sustainable will be the watchwords of the next decade.

Our neighbor George Mason University has the potential to be a more important part of our local economy in many ways. In the coming years as the university grows and expands, we need to figure out ways to work together that result in win-wins for

SEE CANDIDATES, PAGE 16

WWW.CONNECTIONNEWSPAPERS.COM

Lehman H. Young, Sr. 1916-2012

Community remembers civic leader, WWII pilot and business owner.

BY VICTORIA ROSS
THE CONNECTION

It was 1958, during one of the worst blizzards to hit Northern Virginia, and Deborah Young, just five years old, remembers her father, Lehman, bundling her up and sitting her on the seat of their old blue 1951 Ford, between him and her mother, Marie.

They were in a hurry. Deborah needed her tonsils out, and Fairfax Hospital did not exist yet, so they had to drive to Children's Medical

Center in Washington for surgery.

"We lived in Vienna and there were only two-lane roads then," Deborah Young said. "I remember driving along Route 7 east of Tysons corner past the Peachtree Farm, and seeing all these cars in the ditches. I was really

"Everybody loved him. He was so full of life, and he had a heart of gold. He would give anyone the shirt off of his back."

—Daughter Deborah Young

frightened but hoping that we wouldn't get through, because I didn't want to go to the hospital," Young said, laughing. "But my dad, he just kept driving, slow and easy, and he got us there. He could get through any kind of weather, on the ground or in the air."

On March 6, at the age of 96, Lehman Young, Sr. passed away from pneumonia. Several hundred people, including City of Fairfax Mayor Robert Lederer and city council members, attended his memorial service at the American Legion Post 177. It was a fitting place to have his service, since Young was a 65-year Legion member, past commander and had breakfast there with "the coffee crowd," nearly every morning.

"Everybody in the city knew him," said Robert Parli, commander of the post. "What I will always remember about him is how he would

come in to the post every morning with his hat on and his cigar in his mouth. He always sat facing the door, and it finally dawned on me that he sat there so he could greet everyone. He never forgot a name."

BORN IN 1916 on Oliver Street in the Town of Fairfax, he grew up on what was then a 19-acre farm. He attended Fairfax Elementary School and graduated from Oakton High School on June 6, 1935.

According to his friends and family, he had two passions in life – aviation and printing.

In elementary school, Young had a job folding newspapers for the Fairfax County Independent Press, which operated from what is now the Fairfax Museum on Main Street. When Young was 12, the newspaper's publisher taught him how to operate an open press and set type. While still in high school, he became a reporter for the newspaper.

Always fascinated with flying, Young became president of the Fairfax Model Airplane Club in 1930; by 1941, he had earned both his commercial license and flight instructor's credentials. His training and skills would serve him well as a pilot during World War II.

"My dad had a strong sense of civic pride, and was active in almost everything," Deborah Young said. "Everybody loved him. He was so full of life, and he had a heart of gold. He would give anyone the shirt off of his back. He really valued service before self. That's the epitome of my dad."

In 1929, at 13, Young "unofficially" joined the Fairfax Volunteer Fire Department. At 18, he became a member. As a longtime member of Boy Scout Troop 187, Young eventually wrote a history of the troop, the oldest in the City of Fairfax.

Young also served as grand marshal of the 2001 Independence Day Celebration, an event many say he and several patriotic buddies launched in the 1950s when they would carry flags around Fairfax High School, which was then located where Paul VI High School is now located.

In 1936, Young purchased an open press and linotype machine and started his own printing business, which he named "The Virginia Press."

A year after Pearl Harbor, in December, 1942, Young enlisted in the U.S. Navy, flying fighter planes and ferrying "war weary" aircraft, often with bullet holes and other damage, from California to cities on the east coast. Although he had his share of near crashes because of the damaged planes, the flying skills he learned in Virginia kept him airborne. Upon his release from active duty in March 1947 as a Navy Lieutenant, Young joined the Naval Reserve Command in Anacostia where he served until his retirement in 1968.

SEE YOUNG, PAGE 9



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PHOTOS BY BONNIE HOBBS/THE CONNECTION

Residents discuss potential bike paths while looking at a map of the local area.

Anyone for Bike Riding?

Fairfax County's creating a Bicycle Transportation Plan.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
THE CONNECTION

Besides being fun and good exercise, bicycle riding can also help improve transportation in Fairfax County. So the county's Department of Transportation (DOT) is holding a series of meetings to further develop a countywide Bicycle Transportation Plan.

The goal is to create a system of on- and off-road bike lanes to serve as a bicycle-transportation network. Included will be specific improvements needed to accommodate and encourage bicycling within and between county activity and population centers, and to and from neighboring jurisdictions.

"About five years ago, the county decided to create a bike program," said Charlie Strunk, bicycle coordinator for the county DOT. "The first step was making a map of the existing bike trails, and now we need a plan. We started with Tysons first because it was moving a warp speed, and now we're doing the rest of the county."

He and Dan Goodman spoke to local residents last Thursday night, March 29, at Daniels Run Elementary. Goodman is a senior planner with Toole Design Group of Silver Spring, Md. His company and Cambridge Systematics of Bethesda are working together with the county to develop its bicycle master plan.

Toward that end, they've held several meetings in various parts of the county to garner input from residents in each area. Also instrumental in developing the plan will be members of the county's Bicycle Advisory Committee, plus the group Fairfax Advocates for Better Bicycling (FABB).

"We started working on this last June and we're almost done," said Goodman. "We broke the county into eight quadrants since it's such a large, geographical area."

The Daniels Run meeting dealt with the Central Fairfax area. "This is our eighth of eight community-outreach meetings," said Strunk. "The City of Fairfax isn't a part of it, but it's integral to it."

Goodman said they'll then have two, countywide meetings summarizing the eight meetings, plus all their fieldwork. Next, they'll make specific recommendations to the county Planning Commission and Board of Supervisors. The finished product may then be incorporated into the county's Comprehensive Plan and into the City of Fairfax's plan.

"We're trying to create a linear bike network to make biking a feasible, transportation option in Fairfax County," he said. "We want to have biking be part of the culture of this county. We've already had meetings with the Bicycle Advisory Committee and, in April and May, we'll meet with representatives from law enforcement, public health and schools for their input."

VDOT has a statewide bike policy and, said Goodman, "We're trying to implement it on a local level." He said it will contain information about items such as safe bicycle routes to schools and developer contributions. That's why the county is seeking comments from a wide variety of individuals and entities.

"We want to build broad support for the plan and enlarge and diversify the community of bicyclists," he said. "We also want to hear from you tonight and will then spend the next few weeks

examining your suggestions."

Over the last six months or so, said Goodman, Toole employees have reviewed the major and minor roadways. "We're measuring road widths to see where we can get bike lanes within roads as they're routinely resurfaced, rather than widening them – which is more expensive," he said. "We're also looking at dangerous ramps and intersections."

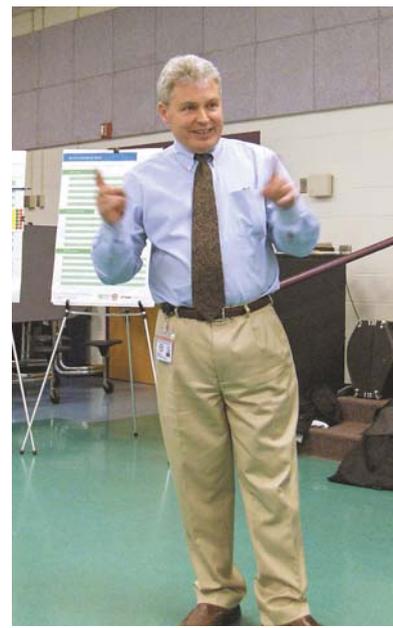
Ways of marking bike paths include:

- ❖ Designating marked bike lanes;
- ❖ Placing shared-lane emblems on the road showing that bikes and cars share a lane when there's not enough room for a separate bike lane; and
- ❖ Having a cycle track – a bicycling space physically separated from both the roadway and the sidewalk by a buffer. Sometimes, even parked cars can be used to separate bicyclists from vehicles passing by.

According to 2010 U.S. census statistics, nearly 13,000 daily trips to work made by Central Fairfax residents are 3 miles or less. The number of daily trips of 3 miles or less for just schools, shopping and other reasons was a whopping 110,124. So, said Goodman, "If we could take some of them off the roads, they could have an impact on traffic congestion."

It's understandable therefore why FABB wants more bike lanes and neighborhood connections established here. It would like residents to have better opportunities to bike to their jobs and other destinations in their everyday lives. It also wants children to be able to bicycle safely to school and other activities.

The census further revealed that, for workers living in this



Charlie Strunk



Dan Goodman



Bruce Wright with FABB talks about the need to fund implementation of the bike plan.

county: 72.1 percent drove alone to work; 10.2 percent carpooled; 8.8 percent took public transportation to their jobs; 2.3 percent walked to work and .3 percent bicycled to work. Another 5 percent worked from home and the rest traveled via other means, such as motorcycle or taxi.

But to make the area more bike-friendly, said Goodman, "We need to deal with the barriers of I-66, Routes 50 and 29, the Beltway and Braddock Road. So we're looking at the long-term visions for these roads so we can find a way to get across and/or around them."

At the meeting, several maps were displayed showing possible bike routes within the Central Fairfax area and from there to destinations elsewhere. Residents used them to help decide what physical improvements are necessary to make viable bike trails here.

"GMU did a good job mapping out routes between the university and Metro," said Goodman. "We also want to reflect Fairfax City's trails on our countywide bike map. And we want a mechanism to facilitate better coordination between GMU, NOVA, Tysons, the

City of Fairfax, Vienna, Oakton, Mantua, Burke, Braddock, Kings Park and Merrifield and also to other parts of the county."

So, he told the meeting attendees to check out the bike routes and maps GMU is developing – including its signage recommendations – so they'd see what's possible. "We'll put the comments into our GIS and will look at all of them," he said. "Tell us where the bike-route gaps are, which intersections need bike-safety improvements and what streets should have bicycle lanes, cycle tracks, etc."

Goodman urged residents to also tell them where the important, existing connector trails are and where more are needed; which destinations should be served; what major barriers should be addressed; what good bike routes are currently working; and what should be done to improve routes to other parts of the county.

Once all the information is gathered and incorporated into the bike plan, he said, "We'll update the county's bike maps – not just to show where the infrastructure is – but to actually tell people where to ride."

Young

FROM PAGE 7

When he returned home after the war, Young became active in the American Legion, Rotary Club, Optimists and the Fairfax United Methodist Church. He helped found the city's Chamber of Commerce and served as a member of several building committees, most notably Fairfax Hospital.

IN 1980, Young served on the committee that would eventually become Historic Fairfax, Inc., dedicated to preserving the city's historic structures and buildings.

"My family lived at the end of Oliver Street on Keith Avenue," said Stuart Loughborough, who grew up in Fairfax and now lives in Santa Fe, N.M. "I walked by his home many times and knew that here was living history... When someone like Mr. Young dies, a big part of Fairfax history dies with him."

Young leaves behind his children - Deborah Young, Pamela Walker, Lehman H Young, Jr., Carolyn Allen and Jennifer Boyenga - five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Mary Young, who passed away on Feb. 11, 2012.

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Discussing Substance Abuse

Area high school students reflect on alcohol, drugs in their communities.

VIEWPOINTS

The Connection high school interns – Nikki Cheshire (Langley High), Monika Bapna (Marshall High) and Mary Grace Oakes (Madeira) – asked area high school students:

- Do you feel that legal substances (alcohol, tobacco) are being abused more or less than illegal substances (marijuana, painkillers)? Why?
- Do you think regular drinking or irregular binge drinking is more prevalent in your community?

Belle Therriault,
Grade: 10, Marshall High



"I think legal substances are abused more. This is mostly because it is legal, and easier to get if people have older friends that they can get it from."

"Irregular binge drinking definitely happens more because teenagers don't have a steady flow of it so when they do they tend to drink too much."



Tracy Soon,
Grade: 11, Marshall High

"Legal substances for sure are more abused. I mean, they are easier to get to and the illegal things probably cost more."
"I think teens do regular drinking more. As they get older they want more freedom, so they go to more parties where alcohol is often free flowing."

Sophia Therriault,
Grade: 12, Marshall High

"It really depends. Prescription drugs are something that kids abuse a lot. But it really depends on the age group."

"Binge drinking, hands down. Teenagers usually don't get a chance to drink very often, and when they do they often go overboard."

—MONIKA BAPNA



Annie Wattenmaker,
Grade: 12, The Madeira School

"I think legal substances are abused more often since they're easier to get and aren't as risky. Although alcohol is illegal to teenagers, it isn't as big a risk as weed or other illegal drugs. But, because alcohol is so easy to get, kids abuse it and don't realize how dangerous it can be."

"I'd say binge drinking is definitely more prevalent. On weekends, kids get so excited over the opportunity to drink and don't know when to stop. It's a problem when parents and the law absolutely forbid kids to drink wine at dinner, where the environment is safe. It causes them to feel a sense

of freedom when they're at a party over the weekend and they completely abuse the opportunity."

Makenzie Parent,
Grade: 12, The Madeira School

"Alcohol is probably the substance that is most abused because it's easiest to obtain."

"I think many kids binge drink. Since parties are really the only place for kids to drink, they tend to go all-out because they feel like they need to cram everything into one night, which is inevitably more dangerous."



THE COUNTY LINE

Substance	Overall	Grade			Gender		Race/Ethnicity*				
		8 th	10 th	12 th	Females	Males	White	Black	Hispanic	Asian	Other/Multiple
Alcohol	21.1	7.7	19.9	36.5	21.1	21.1	25.3	16.8	23.9	11.6	21.5
Binge Drinking ^b	10.5	2.6	8.9	20.5	9.4	11.6	12.6	8.7	12.5	5.2	10.4
Marijuana	10.3	2.4	10.0	18.9	7.5	13.1	11.5	12.7	11.7	5.0	10.7
Cigarettes	6.8	2.3	5.7	12.8	5.7	8.0	7.3	5.7	9.1	4.3	6.9
Painkillers without a doctor's order	5.7	4.9	5.7	6.5	5.7	5.7	6.3	5.8	5.8	3.6	6.9
Prescription drugs other than painkillers without a doctor's order	4.1	2.1	4.0	6.2	4.1	4.0	4.8	3.4	4.1	2.4	4.4
Inhalants	3.9	6.9	3.0	1.8	4.3	3.6	2.9	4.9	6.6	3.1	5.0
Over-the-counter drugs to get high	1.7	1.2	1.9	2.0	1.6	1.8	1.7	1.8	2.6	0.8	2.0
LSD or other hallucinogens	1.5	0.9	1.3	2.4	1.0	2.1	1.9	1.3	1.4	0.8	2.1
Ecstasy	1.2	0.8	1.1	1.7	0.8	1.6	1.3	1.3	1.1	0.8	1.8
Cocaine or crack	0.8	0.7	0.7	1.1	0.6	1.0	0.8	1.1	1.2	0.4	1.0
Methamphetamine	0.7	0.7	0.6	0.8	0.5	0.9	0.7	0.8	0.9	0.4	0.5
Steroids	0.6	0.8	0.6	0.5	0.4	0.9	0.5	0.7	0.9	0.5	0.8
Heroin	0.4	0.4	0.4	0.5	0.2	0.6	0.5	0.4	0.5	0.3	0.7

Notes: All percentages were calculated from valid cases (missing responses were not included). *Racial categories do not include Hispanic students who are treated as a separate category in this table. ^b Binge drinking was defined as having consumed five or more alcoholic drinks in a row within the past two weeks.

Percentage of students reporting use of selected substances in the past month, according to the 2010 Fairfax County Youth Survey.

County Aims to Prevent Substance Use and Abuse

Alcohol use down, painkiller and inhalant use on the rise.

By ALEX McVEIGH
THE CONNECTION

THIRD IN A THREE PART SERIES.

Twenty-one questions in the 2010 Fairfax County Youth Survey dealt with substance abuse. The survey asked about lifetime use of alcohol, marijuana and cigarettes, as well as use in the past month of 13 different substances.

According to the survey, the most frequently used substance by Fairfax County students is alcohol, with 45.5 percent saying they had consumed it in their life, 21.1 percent reporting use in the past 30 days and 10.5 reported drinking five or more drinks in one sitting. While all those numbers are below the national averages, several community groups are at work trying to get them even lower.

"Quite simply, alcohol is a danger to their future," said Diane Eckert, executive director of the Unified Prevention Coalition of Fairfax County, which recently received a \$200,000 state grant to reduce underage drinking. "Once you start drinking at a young age, you're priming yourself to become dependant as you grow older, which of course we don't want."

Lifetime alcohol use in the county has decreased since the 2001 Fairfax County Youth Survey by 13.8 percent across all grades.

Access is a key part of the prevention mechanism, since students are under the age of 21 and cannot purchase it themselves. Many community groups reach out to places where alcohol is sold to increase awareness of the consequences of providing alcohol to minors.

"We participated in Operation Sticker Shock, which marks beer and wine at grocery stores with "Stop" signs to discourage shoppers from purchasing them for underage children," said Debbie Witchev, presi-

Presenting Realities of Alcohol Abuse

The Unified Prevention Coalition will present "The Perils of College Drinking Culture," a program designed to educate students and parents about the realities of binge drinking on college campuses. The presentations will include a screening of the award winning documentary "Haze," as well as a question and answer session with a panel of law enforcement, medical and legislative personnel.

The programs will take place:

- Tuesday, April 17, Fairfax High School
- Tuesday, April 24, Herndon High School
- Wednesday, May 16, Mount Vernon High School
- Wednesday, May 23 at Northern Virginia Community College Annandale Campus Ernst Community Cultural Center

All programs will be from 7 to 9 p.m. More information can be found at www.unifiedpreventioncoalition.org.

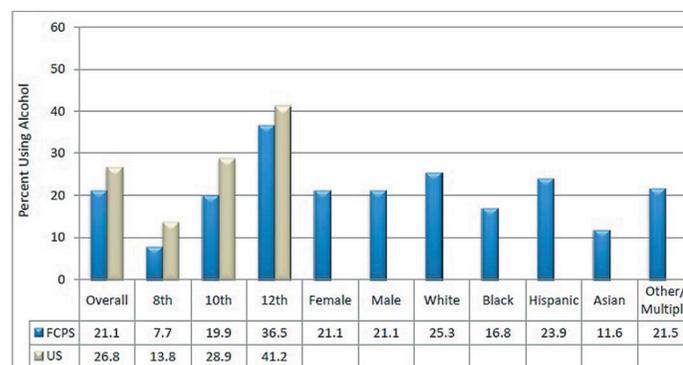
dent of the Safe Community Coalition, which served the Langley and McLean High School pyramids. "We also held a program where fifth and sixth graders wrote notes to juniors and seniors attending prom, reminding them that they are role models and asking them to make responsible decisions, especially when it comes to drugs and alcohol."

Prescription drugs, particularly opioid painkillers, are a concern for the community since they can be readily available in students' homes. Painkiller use has risen from 4.9 percent reporting use within 30 days in the 2009 survey to 5.7 percent in 2010. Non-painkiller prescription drug use has also risen from 3.9 percent within the last 30 days in 2009 to 4.1 percent in 2010.

"Prescription drugs abuse wasn't even on our radar a few years ago, now it is because of the youth survey," Eckert said. "We know we have to develop more awareness, because a lot of parents aren't aware of the effect an unlocked medicine cabinet can have on teenagers."

The rise has led to county-sponsored prescriptions drug drop-off events several times a year, where residents can bring medicine that is no longer needed to county facilities for proper disposal.

According to the survey, prescription drugs



Past month prevalence of alcohol use, by selected demographic characteristics, according to the 2010 Fairfax County Youth Survey.

Prescription drugs abuse wasn't even on our radar a few years ago, now it is because of the youth survey

—Diane Eckert

(which was the second most abused substance in 10th and 12th grades).

According to the survey 6.9 percent of eighth graders reported using inhalants in the past 30 days, while the number dropped to three percent in 10th graders and 1.8 percent in 12th graders.

"The survey has shown inhalant use starting at a younger age, which means we have to make sure to check for it at a younger age," said Capt. Bruce Ferguson, commander of the Fairfax County Police Department's Youth Services Division. "They're another one of those substances that can be found at home, so it's more difficult to control ac-

cess, and can be something younger students try and experiment with."

Inhalant use in the past 30 days has gone up and down since 2001, falling as low as 2.6 percent in 2008, but is currently at its highest measured rate. In eighth-graders, it has gone up by 1.5 percent since 2009.

Marijuana was the second-most used drug by 10th and 12th graders. While 5.3 percent of eighth graders reported using it, 19.3 percent of 10th graders and 36.7 percent of 12th graders reported the affirmative.

Eckert also said the UPC focuses on marijuana use because "the perception of harm and parental disapproval seems to be going down, and that usually leads to usage numbers going up."

Coalitions like the Unified Prevention Coalition and the Safe Community Coalition are working on new ways to spread awareness of the dangers of substance abuse. Dr. Bill Geary of the Community Anti-Drug Coalitions of America recently spoke to school officials, police, parent organization leaders and coalition members about how to approach the problem.

"We use a Strategic Precognition Framework that's based on the Public Health Model, where we look at the agent as the substance that causes the change and the host as the people who use it," he said. "The point at which the host interacts with the agent is a problem, but if that was the only one, we'd only need prevention programs. But we also have to look at the environment, and some are easier than others when it comes to allowing the host to interact with the agent."

Geary said that programs, while often a part of a comprehensive prevention strategy, coalitions play a more central role in what he called "community level change," which requires looking at the whole picture, the host, agent and environment.

"If the goal is to spread change to impact the maximum amount of people, then a community level change is most likely with a comprehensive community coalition," he said. "A coalition does not just run programs, but they oversee and implement what role programs might have in that strategy. Coalitions are in a unique position because it means no one single agency is in charge of everything."



Kristen Bilowus,
Grade: 12, The Madeira School

"I think legal substances are more commonly abused mainly because of their accessibility. Cigarettes are easiest to come by, and many kids either have or know someone who has a fake ID to buy alcohol. This leads to a very widespread abuse of alcohol by kids in our area. Illegal drugs are less common, but are enticing to kids because of the danger surrounding them. Often, drinking and cigarettes lead to abuse of illegal substances. Peer pressure at parties combined with intoxication can lead to skewed decision making and maybe illegal drug use."

"Irregular binge drinking is more prevalent. Kids drink at parties to be social, rather than by necessity. I wouldn't say I know anyone that drinks regularly by necessity."

Jennifer Oler,
Grade: 12, McLean High School



"I think that both illegal and legal substances are being used the same. Lots of kids at this age drink alcohol and smoke marijuana."

"I definitely think it is prevalent in my community."

—MARY GRACE OAKES



Miles Laubinger,
Grade: 12, Langley High School

"Different things run in different crowds. Alcohol is more prevalent, but the illegal drugs are more of a problem because people that buy prescription drugs off the street run the risk of encountering shady people instead of just store clerks."

"You run into both regular drinking and binge drinking, depending on the responsibility of the individual. Big team parties have more binge drinking versus someone who does it responsibly."

Gabrielle Zuccari,
Grade: 11, Langley High School

"Alcohol is probably the most common, but it depends on what group you're in more than anything. It definitely seems like alcohol and cigarettes are easier to get than, say, marijuana."

"There's a fine line for kids our age between regular and binge drinking. I do think that casual drinking is more popular, but it depends on the group and the environment."



Michaela Burton,
Grade: 10, Langley High School

"I think it's probably easier for people to get their hands on legal substances, like from convenience stores or even at home. There certainly is a lot of usage of both, but I think legal drugs are abused more."

"Binge drinking, since more people just drink and don't think about it. I don't think teenagers have the self-control to just have one drink for dinner."

Norah Bazarov,
Grade: 11, Langley High School

"Illegal drugs are probably used less, because you have to ask around for it. Legal drugs are easy to get because they're sold by a lot of people. Also, a lot of families have alcohol around the house, not marijuana."

"Regular drinking happens more often, because you can just sit down with a group of friends. It's more casual."

—NIKKI CHESHIRE





New bridge piers are under development to support completion of project construction in the Springfield Interchange.

Express Lanes 90 Percent Complete

FROM PAGE 3

with E-Z Pass transponders read by overhead monitors allowing motorists to pass through at highway speeds while deducting the toll from their E-Z Pass accounts. Single occupancy or two-passenger vehicles will pay the tolls. VDOT officials said the tolls will have “dynamic pricing,” because there is no theoretical ceiling for tolls.

Toll prices are based on demand, and officials said it’s difficult to predict exactly what the tolls will be at any given time.

“We expect they will range from as low as 20 cents per mile during less busy times, to approximately a \$1.25 per mile in some sections during rush hour. An average trip cost is estimated to be between \$5 and \$6,” Steinhilber said.

Buses and vehicles with three or more passengers can use the Express Lanes for free by using a new E-Z Pass Flex, which gives drivers the option of a flipping a switch to avoid the tolls on the Express Lanes.

“It’s all about choices,” said John Lynch, the Virginia Department of Transportation Regional Program Director. “By giving motorists more choices on the Beltway, the transportation picture in Northern Virginia gets another dimension that was not available before.”

The project also includes the replacement of more than \$260 mil-

lion of aging infrastructure including 58 bridges and overpasses.

Steinhilber noted that construction of a new median and safety shoulder, which will divide I-495 north and south-bound traffic, will enhance safety and cut-down on gridlock in the event of accidents.

“The new median will provide an enforcement and staging area for Virginia State Police and dedicated incident management crews. The key is to keep traffic free-flowing,” he said.

“The 495 Express Lanes will fundamentally change how the region thinks about and uses the Capital Beltway in Virginia,” said Steinhilber. “Between the new exits and on-ramps, the new travel options and the significant increase in capacity, the Beltway will be wholly different than just a few years ago.”

THE EXPRESS LANES PROJECT is a partnership between VDOT, the Virginia Department of Rail and Public Transportation, and Transurban-Fluor, two private companies in a joint venture to build and operate the new lanes.

VDOT officials said motorists can expect to encounter the following in the coming months:

- ❖ Extensive milling and paving along the entire Express Lanes corridor, which means 400,000 tons of asphalt placed in 2012.

- ❖ Construction of new ramps and bridges in the middle of I-495, providing direct access between the Express Lanes and 10 major access points.

- ❖ Installation of new tolling equipment and crews conducting on-site testing of the equipment, which includes automatic incident detection cameras, which can quickly notify Express Lane operators of accidents and radio frequency identification (RFID) technology to communicate with vehicle E-Z pass transponders to process trips and detectors and video cameras for quick license plate detection.

- ❖ Installation of lane separators every eight feet throughout the corridor to segregate the Express Lanes from the regular Beltway lanes.

In addition to the Express Lanes project, other megaprojects include the Dulles Corridor Metrorail; the Telegraph Road interchange in Alexandria; the Fairfax County Parkway extension; and the proposed I-95 HOV/HOT lanes. Together, these projects represent several billion dollars’ worth of local transportation improvements.

For more information on construction, visit www.vamegaprojects.com. Go to www.495ExpressLanes.com for information on tolling and the Express Lanes system will work.



Kristiana Hadley, Fairfax senior.

Students Shine in Pyramid Art Show

Students from Fairfax High and its feeder schools displayed their portfolios and individual works, March 21, in the Fairfax Pyramid Art Show.



Sehrish Hussain, Fairfax senior.



Sarah Higginbotham, Fairfax senior.



Jamie McCormick, Fairfax senior.

PHOTOS BY BONNIE HOBBS/THE CONNECTION

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.

FRIDAY/APRIL 6

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. George Mason University Patriot Center, 4500 Patriot circle, Fairfax. "Fully Charged." Pre-show Party one hour before show time, free to ticket holders. \$14-\$30. 800-551-SEAT or www.ticketmaster.com.

Rocknocos Happy Family Hour at 7 p.m.; **Jimmy Gnecco with Full Band** at 10 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. www.jamminjava.com.

George Winston. 8 p.m. The Barns at Wolf Trap, 1551 Trap Road, Vienna. New Orleans R&B oriented, melodic folk piano and stride piano. Includes canned food drive. \$35. www.wolftrap.org.

Easter Egg Hunt. 10 a.m. Fairfax High School, 3501 Rebel Run, Fairfax. Sponsored by Chick-fil-A Fair Oaks Mall. CFAEvents@aol.com.

English Conversation Group. 10 a.m. Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. Practice your English conversation skills. Adults. 703-978-5600.

SATURDAY/APRIL 7

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. 11:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. George Mason University Patriot Center, 4500 Patriot circle, Fairfax. "Fully Charged." Pre-show Party one hour before show time, free to ticket holders. \$14-\$30. 800-551-SEAT or www.ticketmaster.com.

Children's Show: Banjo Man & Friends Family Show. 10:30 a.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. www.jamminjava.com.

Barefoot Truth and Taylor Carson at 7 p.m.; **Politicks Reunion,**

Future and Stella and the Fire at 10 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. www.jamminjava.com.

Historic House Museum Tours. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Ratcliffe-Allison House, 10386 Main St., Fairfax. Docent-led tours interpret the lives of the house's owners and residents from 1812-1981 when Kitty Barrett Pozer gave the house to the City of Fairfax. Tours every Saturday through October, other days by appointment. Free. 703-385-8415.

eBook Clinic. 11 a.m. Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. Learn to use the library's eBook collection and compatible eBook readers with our one-on-one technology volunteer. Registration required. Adults. 703-978-5600.

Read to the Dog. 1 p.m. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. Read aloud to a trained therapy dog. Call or sign up online for a 15-minute session. Age 6-12. 703-644-7333.

SUNDAY/APRIL 8

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. George Mason University Patriot Center, 4500 Patriot circle, Fairfax. "Fully Charged." Pre-show Party one hour before show time, free to ticket holders. \$14-\$30. 800-551-SEAT or www.ticketmaster.com.

FunkMnkyz, Black Alley and Castro. 8 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. www.jamminjava.com.

MONDAY/APRIL 9

The Rebuilt Machine, Breakthrough and Elephant Pistol. 7 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. www.jamminjava.com.

Book Buddies. 4 p.m. City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. Beginning readers practice

with a young adult volunteer. Age 5-9 with adult. 703-293-6227.

Birds in Your Backyard. 10:30 a.m. Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. Stories and fun about birds. Age 3-5 with adult. 703-978-5600.

TUESDAY/APRIL 10

Marcus Foster and Sam Bradley. 8 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. www.jamminjava.com.

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

Presidential Biography. 7:30 p.m. Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. Read any biography about James Monroe to discuss with the group. Adults. 703-249-1520.

Paws to Read. 4 p.m. Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. Practice reading with Ralph, a trained therapy dog. Call or sign up online for a 15-minute session. Age 6-12 with adult. 703-978-5600.

Calling All Guys. 7 p.m. Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. Book discussion group for boys. The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe by C. S. Lewis. Age 8-12 with adult. 703-978-5600.

Let's Hear It For The Girls. 7 p.m. Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. All girls book discussion group. When You Reach Me by Rebecca Stead. Age 9-12 with adult female. 703-978-5600.

Stories for Fours and Fives:

Reading with Hedgies. 10:30 a.m. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. Stories and activities with real hedgehogs. Age 4-5 with adult. 703-644-7333.

Daytime Book Discussion Group. 1 p.m. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. To Kill a Mockingbird by Harper Lee. Adults. 703-644-7333.

eBook Clinic. 7 p.m. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. How to access eBooks through your public library. Several devices will be demonstrated. Bring your ereader, tablet, or mobile device. Adults. 703-644-7333.

WEDNESDAY/APRIL 11

Civil War Author Talk. 7:30 p.m. Stacy C. Sherwood Community Center, 3740 Old Lee Highway, Fairfax. Adam Goodheart, author and historian, on "1861: The Civil War Awakening," and the experiences of ordinary Americans and enslaved Africans. Co-sponsored by Historic Fairfax City, Inc. and the City of Fairfax Civil War Sesquicentennial Committee. Free. 703-385-8414.

Tyler Hilton, Dion Roy and Dakota & Will. 7:30 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. www.jamminjava.com.

Dan Navarro and Tracy Grammer. 8 p.m. The Barns at Wolftrap, 1635 Trap Road, Vienna. \$20. www.wolftrap.org.

Science Stories: When the Wind Blows. 11 a.m. Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. Stories and experiments about wind. Age 3-5 with adult. 703-249-1520.

THURSDAY/APRIL 12

City of Fairfax Candidates Night. 7 p.m. American Legion Post 177, 3939 Oak St., Fairfax. Hear and meet candidates in the May 1 election of Fairfax Mayor and six city council members. After the formal program, refreshments will be served providing an opportunity for voters to meet with candidates. 703-273-9152.

Wolfpac Music. 7 p.m. Empire, 6355 Rolling Road, Springfield. Hip-hop music producer "Wolfpac Music," also known as Mustafa Sediqi of West Springfield High School. His instrumental music is targeted to hip hop fans and appropriate for all ages. \$10 online, \$13 at the door. 703-569-5940 or www.empire-nova.com.

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. 7 p.m. George Mason University Patriot Center, 4500 Patriot circle, Fairfax. "Fully Charged." Pre-show Party one hour before show time, free to ticket holders. \$14-\$30. 800-551-SEAT or www.ticketmaster.com.

Vous êtes Des Animaux. 7 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. www.jamminjava.com.

Robbie Schaefer and Ellis Paul. The Barns at Wolftrap, 1635 Trap Road, Vienna. \$18. www.wolftrap.org.

Two Years in Prison for Conspiracy, Tax Crimes

FROM PAGE 5

Concealed foreign affiliations can be a significant threat to our democracy, and those who engage in hiding these associations will be brought to justice."

Fai was arrested July 19, 2011, and during his guilty pleas in December, he admitted in court that, from 1990 until about July 18 of this year, he lied to and defrauded the U.S. government. According to court documents, Fai told FBI agents in March 2007 that he'd never met anyone who identified himself as being affiliated with the ISI. Then in May 2009, he falsely denied to the IRS on a tax return for the KAC that the KAC had received any money from foreign sources in 2008.

Furthermore, court documents state that, in April 2010, Fai sent a letter to the Justice Department claiming that the Pakistani government didn't fund the KAC. He also told the IRS that the KAC hadn't received any money from foreign sources in 2009. Again, in July 2011, Fai lied to the FBI that neither he nor the KAC received money from the ISI or from Pakistan.

But in fact, U.S. authorities say he repeatedly submitted annual KAC strategy reports and budgetary requirements to Pakistani government officials for approval. In 2009, they say, these documents included his plans to "secure U.S. congressional support for U.S. action in support of Kashmiri self-determination."

Fai also admitted not telling the IRS that, from 1990 until July 18, he arranged for at least \$3.5 million to be transferred to the KAC from ISI and Pakistani government employees. Court documents explain that he did so via his co-defendant Zaheer Ahmad, 63 — a U.S. citizen living in Pakistan — plus middlemen (straw donors), whom Ahmad reimbursed with ISI and Pakistani-government funds for their alleged charitable — and therefore tax-deductible — "donations" to the KAC.

So Fai's sentence last week "sends a strong message that using the tax-exempt status of charitable entities to promote or conceal federal crimes carries heavy consequences," said Acting Principal Deputy Assistant Attorney General John DiCicco.

Judge Liam O'Grady sentenced Fai to 24 months in prison, followed by three years supervised release. As part of his plea agreement, Fai forfeited \$142,851.32 seized from him by the government last July.

Conducting the investigation into this case were the Washington field offices of the FBI and the IRS criminal-investigation division. Prosecuting it were Assistant U.S. Attorneys Gordon Kromberg and Daniel Grooms; trial attorney John Gibbs of the Counterterrorism Section of the Justice Department's National Security Division; and Special Assistant U.S. Attorney Allison Ickovic from the Justice Department's Tax Division.

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Surviving Spring Allergies

Local allergists offer suggestions for coping.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL
THE CONNECTION

The Washington region's unseasonably mild winter led to the early arrival of spring. While many delighted in the balmy temperatures and blossoming flowers, some who suffer from allergies began sneezing earlier than usual.

"The pollen started coming out early and a lot of people were blindsided by their allergy symptoms," said allergist Dr. Heidi Isenberg-Feig, a Potomac resident and allergist at Johns Hopkins Community Physicians in North Bethesda. "The tree pollen count has been high already which is unusual."

The American Academy of Allergy, Asthma & Immunology (AAAAI) estimates that 35 million Americans suffer from allergies due to pollen and mold. Symptoms include sneezing, a stuffy or runny nose and itchy, watery eyes. This allergy season is expected to last longer and be more intense than usual. Local allergists offer strategies for surviving spring allergy season.

"Although there is no cure for allergies, symptoms can be managed."

— Dr. Jean Glossa

Community Health Care Network and Molina Healthcare. "It is possible to reduce or eliminate exposure to allergens. Minimize walks in wooded areas or gardens and stay indoors as much as possible on hot, dry, windy days when pollen counts are highest. Think about wearing a mask when mowing the lawn or gardening and don't hang linens or clothes out to dry."

TIPS TO HELP manage symptoms:

- ❖ Decrease your contact with pollen. "The best way to do that is to close the windows of your car and house," said Isenberg-Feig. "Even if it is a nice day, the pollen count can still be a little high." Pollen can drift through open windows and settle onto carpet and upholstery.



PHOTO BY MARILYN CAMPBELL

Cherry blossoms and tulips made an early appearance this spring. Experts say those who are allergic to pollen can expect an intense and prolonged allergy season.



Dr. Heidi Isenberg-Feig, an allergist with Johns Hopkins Community Physicians, says that this year's spring allergy season could be more severe than usual.



Allergist Dr. Saba Samee, of Alexandria & Clinton Allergy Associates, advises allergy sufferers to take a shower after entering their home to wash away pollen from skin and hair.



Dr. Jean Glossa, medical director for the Fairfax County Community Health Care Network, Molina Healthcare advises allergy sufferers to consider wearing a mask when mowing the lawn or gardening.

- ❖ Take showers at the end of the day. "Shower and change clothes as soon as you get home to wash pollen from your hair and skin," said allergist Saba Samee, M.D. of Alexandria & Clinton Allergy Associates. "Leave your purse or book bag at the front door. Don't drop them on the sofa or bed because they are all covered in pollen. The same goes for shoes."

- ❖ Use sunglasses to defend against pollen. "If you have problems with itchy, watery eyes, wear sunglasses when you're outside and avoid being outside on windy days if you can," said Samee.

- ❖ Stay ahead of allergies. "If you are someone who suffers from allergies, try to take your medicines before things get too bad," said Samee. "If you wait until you're

absolutely miserable the medicines don't work as well."

- ❖ Eat fruits and vegetables judiciously. Many people with seasonal allergies also suffer from pollen food allergy syndrome. "Some people experience itching hands or mouth or a scratchy throat if they eat certain raw fruits or vegetables because of the cross-reaction between the pollen and certain fruits and vegetables," said Isenberg-Feig.

- ❖ Use air filters to help create a pollen-free home. "Ensure that the filters fit properly and are changed regularly," said Samee.

- ❖ Know the pollen count. "This information is readily available on the web or the weather section of the news," said Isenberg-Feig. The National Allergy Bureau (NAB) tracks and reports current pollen and mold spore levels. A local pollen count can be found at <http://www.aaaai.org/global/nab-pollen-counts.aspx>

"IF YOU NEED long lasting relief, nasal sprays and allergy shots may be recommended," said Glossa. "However, if symptoms persist for more than a week or two and tend to reoccur, make an appointment to see your doctor. The good news is that most allergies are not lifelong conditions. By following your doctor's advice and taking control of your environment, allergies shouldn't keep you from enjoying springtime."

Bruins off to Super Fast Start in Baseball

Rutherford's Lake Braddock team preparing for season's second half.

BY RICH SANDERS
THE CONNECTION

The wins have just kept on coming over the first half of the season for the Lake Braddock Secondary baseball team, which is competing locally in Northern Virginia over this week's spring break week.

But the Bruins, a traditional power in the Northern Region, realize that their season will ultimately be successful based on how they do in the postseason. That's how it always is for the region's top tier teams, especially in the ultra tough Patriot District where some of Virginia's traditionally best high school teams, such as Lake Braddock, West Springfield, and defending region champion South County, dwell.

"I hope to finish in the top two in the district regular season so we can get a buy into the regional tournament," said Bruins head coach Jody Rutherford, of his club.

While baseball, even the relatively short Northern Region high school spring season, is considered a marathon with the best teams ultimately rising up to or near the top by season's end, Rutherford, fully realizing there is still a long way to go, has to love the way his squad has played over the first six weeks going into spring break.

Lake Braddock, behind solid mound work thus far from pitchers Michael Church and Thomas Rogers, who were both 3-0 going into this week, and strong hitting from Alex Gransback and others, had a perfect 9-0

record following a spring break tournament win over Oakton on Monday, April 2.

The Lake Braddock versus Oakton meeting brought together two of the top three teams in the Northern Region Top 10 Coach's Baseball Poll, which had the Bruins sitting at No. 1 and Oakton at No. 3 behind No. 2 Madison.

In Lake Braddock's first spring break tournament game last Saturday, March 31, Rutherford's squad handed Marshall High (Liberty District) an 8-4 loss. The Bruins were scheduled to play their third and final spring break game against another one of the region's top clubs, McLean, on Tuesday, April 3 of this week.

LAKE BRADDOCK, on March 13, opened the regular season with a 5-3 road game win over private school opponent St. John's of Washington, D.C. before going up against a couple more metropolitan private school teams at the Paul VI Preseason Invitational (March 16-17), hosted by Paul VI (Fairfax City), which is a member of the talent-rich Washington Catholic Athletic Conference (WCAC).

There, on the first day of action, the Bruins defeated Georgetown Prep, a member of the Interstate Athletic Conference (IAC), by a 10-0 score. In its second and final game of the Invitational, Lake Braddock defeated the home team Panthers, who have developed into a dominant Virginia prep school power over the years under longtime head coach Billy Emerson, by an 8-1 score.

Emerson, who earlier in his head coaching career led the traditionally-weak T.C. Williams High team to a trip to the Northern Region semifinals, recently announced that this season, his 10th at the helm of Paul VI baseball, will be his final season as the Panthers' head coach. He did not rule out one day coaching again but is quite busy



PHOTO BY CRAIG STERBUTZEL/THE CONNECTION

Lake Braddock outfielder Nathan Parker is one of seven seniors on the Bruins' roster this spring.

with his duties as the Paul VI athletic director. Emerson, during his previous nine years as the Panthers' baseball skipper, has led the program to three state private school titles and two WCAC crowns.

Following the three straight games against private school teams to begin the season, Lake Braddock, in its fourth game, opened up Patriot District play with a lopsided 19-1 road win at Lee High School on March 21. The Lancers, under new head coach John Dowling, are rebuilding following some tough seasons of late, including a two-win season last spring. Lee, earlier this spring, won a game over Edison High, 5-2, at the Langley High Ice-Breaker on March

16.

The game with Lee was the first of four straight in the district for Lake Braddock, which followed the uneven victory over the Lancers with district home wins over T.C. Williams, 5-2, on March 23; struggling West Springfield, 11-1, on March 27; and W.T. Woodson, 4-2, on March 29.

Following this week's spring break, Lake Braddock will resume district play next week with a road game at Annandale High on Wednesday night, April 11 followed by a Friday night home game versus West Potomac on April 13. Both district games are scheduled to begin at 6:30.

Lake Braddock is coming off a 2011 season in which it went 21-5. During last year's postseason, the Bruins lost to South County, 5-3, in the district tournament finals. But they came back strong at the 16-team regional playoffs with wins over Langley, Oakton, and Stone Bridge, the latter semifinals win over the Bulldogs automatically qualifying the Bruins for states. In the region finals, Lake Braddock fell to South County, 9-5.

MEMBERS of this year's 2012 Lake Braddock roster are: junior pitcher/outfielder Thomas Rogers; senior infielder Dylan O'Connor; freshman infielder/pitcher Matt Supko; sophomore infielder Jack Owens; senior infielder Matt Spruill; junior pitcher Nick Balenger; sophomore outfielder Ryan Henderson; junior infielder Alex Lewis; senior outfielder Chris Granito; junior outfielder Alex Gransback; sophomore infielder/pitcher Joe Darcy; junior infielder Mitch Spille; junior pitcher/infielder JP Anthony; senior pitcher Daniel Napier; senior pitcher Michael Church; junior catcher Garrett Driscoll; senior outfielder Chuck Feola; senior outfielder Nathan Parker; and sophomore catcher Ian Reilly.

Paul VI Defeats Coolidge in City Title Game

Panthers finish best-ever boys' basketball season 35-3.

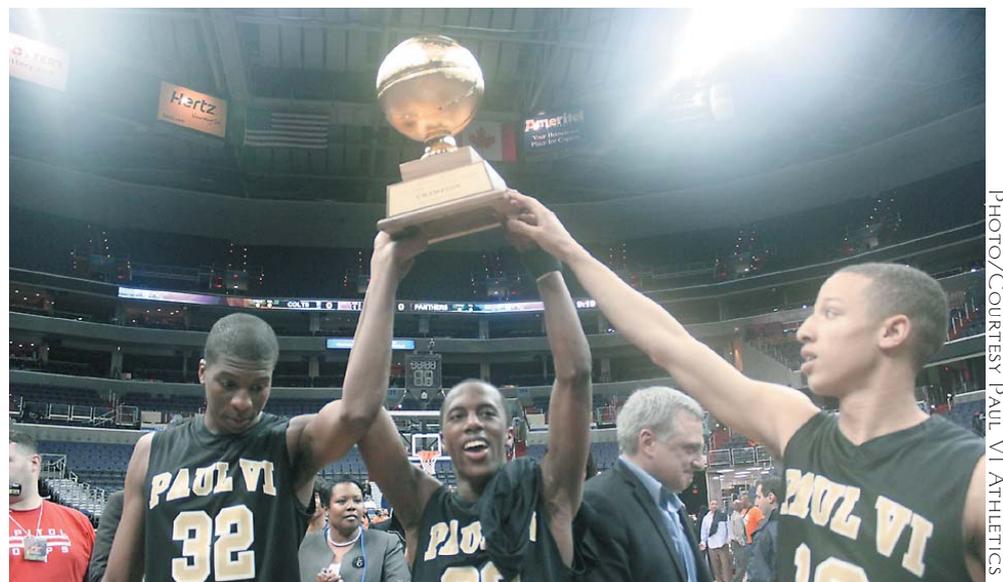
The Paul VI High boys' basketball team concluded its historic 2011-12 winter season with a win in the Abe Pollin City Title Championship Game over DCIAA Champion Coolidge, 70-64.

Led by a trio of seniors, the Panthers raced out to a quick 10-2 lead and did not trail in the game, though Coolidge made the game interesting in the final minutes. However, game MVP and PVI senior forward Coleman Johnson provided a huge offensive rebound and put-back to help seal the deal, and senior

guard Patrick Holloway, set to play at George Mason University next school year, put the final nail in the coffin with a mid-range jump shot with just over 35 seconds remaining.

The Panthers received steady leadership in breaking Coolidge's relentless pressure from senior guard Tilman Dunbar, and timely contributions from underclassmen like junior wing Jamall Robinson and freshmen Kevin Dorsey and Marcus Derrickson.

PVI students, families, staff, alumni and alumni parents crowded the Verizon Center to watch the school compete in and capture its first D.C. City Title. Closing the season at 35-3, the Panthers retained their No. 1 ranking in the Washington, D.C. Metropolitan area, and are ranked between 8th and 16th in the nation depending on the media outlet.



PHOTO/COURTESY PAUL VI ATHLETICS

The Panthers celebrate their season-finale city title game win at Verizon Center.

Council Candidates Discuss Issues, Priorities

FROM PAGE 6

both communities. There needs to be more dialogues and joint efforts to bring people together.

Schmidt: Economic development will be a prominent focus during the next decade. Particular emphasis will need to be placed on Old Town Fairfax and Fairfax Boulevard. Redevelopment of aging commercial properties will strengthen our commercial base. In addition, the rejuvenation and revitalization of our aging neighborhoods will help to maintain property values and keep the residential vacancy rate low. We are currently working through an update to the Comprehensive Plan which serves as the City's official guide to future development. The Plan includes guidelines and discussion on topics such as land use, housing, open space and cultural resources. The plan will be a key guide to our focus on the future.

Stombres: The City Council and Planning Commission are currently reviewing the City's Master Plan. This planning document represents our collective vision for what we want the City to look like for the next generation of City residents. It must strike the proper balance between smart growth and commercial revitalization while protecting the residential nature of our community. We must also deal with our aging water treatment plant, work with Fairfax County to mitigate the impact of high-density development on the outskirts of the City, address the need for senior housing, and deal with reduced financial support from Richmond for our schools.

5. Q: Why should people vote for you instead of your opponents?

DeMarco: I have a strong business background in both finance and marketing. These skill sets along with my common sense approach will enable me to bring a different perspective when resolving problems than the other candidates. If elected, I will be emphatic that the city has a vision and strategy to address the many issues facing us in the next decade. This vision and strategy must be our roadmap to success and our guidepost to every decision we make. This is what leaders do and effective leadership is essential in building consensus with our residential and business communities.

Drummond: Over my two terms on Council I have dedicated myself to serving

as an advocate for residents, neighborhoods and small business. I've brought innovative ideas to the table to tackle our City's challenges, including starting the City's participation in a free prescription drug card program that reduces the cost of prescription drugs not covered by insurance. I am always accessible and responsive, looking to find ways I can help individual residents and small businesses. Above all else, I ask people to vote for me because I will continue to serve as their voice at City Hall, working to keep the City of Fairfax the best place there is to live, work, raise a family and retire.

Greenfield: My reasons for running today are the same as they were in 1994: my love for the City, my desire to help people and my belief in giving back to my community. I have a record of demonstrated, effective, leadership while serving on the Council. I have worked to maintain and improve the quality of life residents have come to enjoy and will continue to do so. I respectfully ask the residents to continue to place their trust in me and return me to their City Council on May 1.

Meyer: For over 30 years, I have been involved in the life of this community. I understand and embrace those common civic values that have created and continue to sustain our City. Professionally, I have over 30 years of experience in public budgeting and finance and have applied these skills in Council decision-making. I believe I have exercised sound and prudent judgments in charting new directions for the City and, in doing so, have contributed to the common good. I hope I have earned the public's trust such that I can continue to serve our citizens to the best of my ability.

Read: My approach to problem solving is to look at solutions that are new. Doing more of what isn't working does not produce a different result. I embrace change, I welcome challenges and I question the status quo. I also believe in the power of collaborative thinking and inclusiveness is a cornerstone of my worldview. Fairfax City is well governed and managed and we provide a welcoming community to a diverse population. I hope to continue that tradition of excellent governance as a member of the City Council.

Schmidt: My 32 years of service to the community coupled with my business and finance experience provide the background needed to be effective on City Council.

Stombres: The City is well served to have so many quality candidates running for public office this year. I believe I have the experience and leadership abilities to address the challenges facing our City. I can help find common ground on difficult issues and am committed to working in cooperation with whoever is elected to our next City Council to find real solutions to the problems confronting us. Over the next several weeks, I will be knocking on as many doors as I can, and I hope to earn the support of City residents.

***"Bonus" Question: Tell us something about yourself that most people don't know.**

DeMarco: I have several interests, one of which is genealogy. I have been able to trace my family history on my father's side back to the mid-18th century in Italy. In my research, I found out that my grandfather arrived in this country on the SS Ancona in 1911. Ironically, my grandmother arrived in the US in 1915 on the same ship. Six months after my grandmother's voyage, the Ancona was sunk by a German U-Boat off the coast of Tunisia. Over 200 lives were lost, mostly Italian immigrants sailing to New York to start new lives.

Drummond: On my father's side, I had two ancestors who came from Pennsylvania and Rhode Island to Virginia to fight in the Civil War. On my mother's side I have an ancestor buried at Jamestown.

Meyer: I grew up in our neighboring Town of Vienna, and as a college student, I had 3 summer jobs working for the Town doing street paving and trash collection. I learned a lot about my neighbors, my friends, and my school teachers by the trash they put at the curb. Their secrets are safe with me.

Read: I learned to whistle when I was 5 years old. At one point in my youth I could whistle Rimsky-Korsakov's "The Flight of the Bumblebee" in its entirety.

Schmidt: Whether it is riding to the floor of the Grand Canyon by mule, practicing my German language skills in the flea markets of Germany or observing Africa's Big 5 on safari, I love the adventure of travel.

Stombres: I was on the cross-country and indoor track team at Virginia Tech in 1988-1989.

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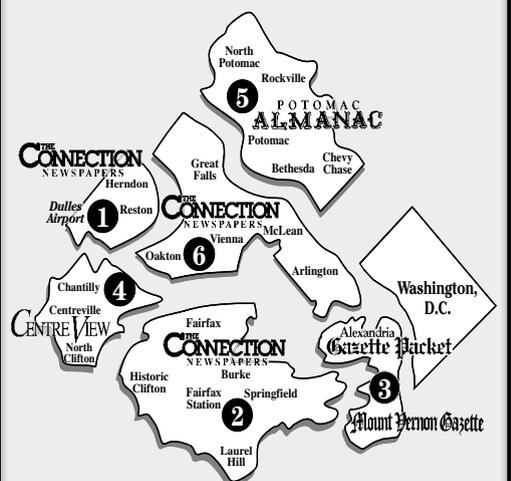
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WEDNESDAY/APRIL 11

Advisory Committee for Students with Disabilities Monthly Meeting. 6:45 p.m. Gatehouse Administrative Center, 8115 Gatehouse Road, Falls Church. 703-204-3941 TDY 711 or www.fcps.edu/dss/ACSD.

SATURDAY/APRIL 14

Order Sons of Italy in America #2517. 6:30 p.m. Knights of Columbus Hall, St. Leo the Great Catholic Church, 3700 Old Lee Highway Fairfax. "Living and Working in Matera, Italy" with recent GMU graduate, Lauren-Claire Kelley. www.italianheritagelodge.org or 703-385-0814.

SATURDAY/APRIL 21

Liberty Republican Women's Club Meeting.

6:30 p.m. Piero's Corner, 9959 Main St., Fairfax. With a Financial Crimes Detective on crimes by scammers, who oftentimes prey on senior citizens with requests for money for emergencies for medical expenses, or bail money for relatives. 703-378-4190.

Health and Safety Fair for Adults. 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Messiah United Methodist Church, 6215 Rolling Road, Springfield. Over 20 groups on health, wellness, and community safety. Classes, free health screenings and door prizes. kbenton@messiahumc.org or 703-569-9862, ext. 105.

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Zone 4: Centre View North
Centre View South

Zone 5: The Potomac Almanac

Zone 6: The Arlington Connection
The Vienna/Oakton Connection
The McLean Connection
The Great Falls Connection

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OBITUARY NOTICE
CATHERINE ELIZABETH REASKE, formally of New York and Chicago, age 54 died on March 29, 2012 at Reston Hospital Center in Reston, VA. She was born on March 17, 1958 in Queens, New York to Eugene Vincent Otto and Mary Eleanor Murphy. Catherine had a passion for fashion along with a great desire for learning. She loved her animals, loved cooking and loved her two boys dearly. She traveled all over the world enjoying and learning different cultures and spending time with friends. Preceded in death by her father: Eugene Vincent Otto. Survivors include her loving husband of 29 years: Peter Daniel Reaske of Chantilly, VA; her loving sons: Trevor Gray and Ryan Eugene Reaske both of Chantilly, VA; her loving mother: Mary Murphy of Gainesville, Virginia and a host of loving and adored family and friends. In Lieu of flowers, the family has requested memorial contributions be made to: www.donate.ASPCA.org. in loving memory of Catherine E. Reaske. Condolences may be sent to: www.piercefh.com

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE OF
10875 Main Street, #107
Fairfax, Virginia 22030
TAX MAP ID NO. 57-1-30-0-007
Under a power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust from Sang Eun Park and Sang K. Park, as grantors, to Samuel N. Moore, as trustee, for the benefit of Ann Marie Dolan and Patrick Joseph Dolan, Trustees of the Ann Marie Dolan Trust, as beneficiaries, dated January 14, 2005 and recorded on January 19, 2005 in Book 16898 at Page 0242 as Instrument No. 2005002486.014 among the Land Records of Fairfax County, VA ("Deed of Trust"), with an original principal balance of \$190,000.00, default having occurred under the terms thereof, and pursuant to a Deed of Appointment of Substitute Trustee dated February 17, 2012 and recorded on February 23, 2012 in Book 22145 at Page 1254 as Instrument No. 2012008671.007 removing Samuel N. Moore as Trustee and appointing John D. Eubank as Substitute Trustee, the Substitute Trustee will sell at public auction at the front door of the Circuit Court of Fairfax County, 4110 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax, Virginia 22030, on
APRIL 11, 2012 AT 9:00 AM

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TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of ten per centum of the sale price will be required of the Purchaser at the time and place of sale. The deposit must be paid in cash or certified funds. The balance of the purchase price to be paid in cash or certified funds within twenty (20) days of the date of sale. Interest to be paid on the unpaid purchase money at the rate of 12% per annum from the date of sale to the date of settlement. The party secured herein, if a bidder, shall not be required to post a deposit or to pay interest. Purchaser shall settle within twenty (20) days of the date of sale. TIME SHALL BE OF THE ESSENCE WITH RESPECT TO SETTLEMENT BY THE PURCHASER. In the event that Purchaser does not settle as required for any reason, Purchaser shall be in default. The defaulting Purchaser shall not be entitled to any surplus proceeds or profits resulting from any resale of the property, and the deposit shall be forfeited to the Substitute Trustee and all of the expenses of this sale (including attorneys' fees and full commission on the gross sale price) shall be charged against and paid out of the forfeited deposit. In the event settlement is delayed for any reason, including, but not limited to, exceptions to the sale, bankruptcy filings by interested parties, court administration of the foreclosure, or unknown title defects, there shall be no abatement of interest. Taxes, ground rent, water and all public charges including electrical, sanitation, and/or metropolitan district charges, if applicable, are to be adjusted for the current year to the date of sale and assumed thereafter by the Purchaser. Cost of all documentary stamps, recordation taxes, transfer taxes and settlement expenses shall be borne by the Purchaser.

The property will be sold in an "AS IS" condition and subject to conditions, restrictions, and agreements of record affecting the same, if any, and with no warranty of any kind (except as required by the Deed of Trust).

In the event that the Substitute Trustee is in default for any reason, the Purchaser's sole remedy at law and in equity shall be limited to a refund of the deposit and the sale shall be considered null and void and of no effect.

Purchaser shall be responsible for obtaining physical possession of the property. Purchaser assumes the risk of loss or damage to the property from the date of sale forward.

Substitute Trustee reserves the right, in his sole discretion, to reject any and all bids, to withdraw the property from sale at any time before or at the auction, to extend the time to receive bids, to waive or modify the deposit requirement, to waive or modify the requirement that interest be paid on the unpaid purchase money, and/or to extend the period of time for settlement.

Additional terms may be announced at the sale. The Purchaser will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

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Clifton

\$1,150,000

Beautifully landscaped 3 acre property in Balmoral Greens Community of Clifton. Grand 2 story foyer w dual staircase, spectacular family room w

wall of windows. Gourmet kitchen! Main lvl library. Upper lvl w elegant master suite & 3 additional spacious bedrooms each w private or adjoining baths. Fully finished walk out lower lvl w bedroom, bath, rec room & fitness room.



Fairfax Station

\$1,398,000

Amazing setting! 11 acre horse property w/ private pond! Custom 4 bedroom, 4.5 bath "Deck" house features beamed & vaulted wood ceilings, walls of windows & Trex decks w/ stunning views.

Features also updated kit & baths, hardwood flrs on main & upper lvls. Center aisle barn offers 4 paddocks, 6 stalls, lighted dressage ring & stadium jumping arena.

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Terrific buying opportunity in Beverly Hills! Single family home with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 3 levels, and one car garage. Hardwood floors. Sunporch. Rear patio. Wonderful deep yard - great for expansion! Fabulous location.



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Springfield

\$689,000

Coming Soon

Beautiful Elmwood colonial located in the sought after neighborhood of Glenwood Manor. Four bedrooms, two

full baths and one half bath, updated kitchen, baths, new hardwood floors and carpeting, additional undeveloped bonus room, walkout finished basement, no HOA fee, underground utilities, situated on a wonderful cul-de-sac.



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Woodbridge \$389,900
Excellent location, Fantastic Home!
For commute to Ft Belvoir or Quantico or Pentagon, many nearby commuting options including

Bus, VRE, Car Pool lots near 395. 4 BR, 2.5 BA, 2 Car gar, Gas cooking, FP, etc. The renovations are SPECTACULAR. Come and see the pizzazz bathroom with heated tile floor for starters, Spacious Rooms, Fenced Back Yard on a quiet cul-de-sac. What a beauty!! Call Kay for a special appointment: 703-503-1860



8218 Crusade Dr, Clifton



7429 Kincheloe Rd, Clifton

Great Spring Market!
Call Marsha for your Home Value Checkup!



BURKE CENTRE

\$524,900

UPDATED, with side-loading garage in Burke Centre & ready to move into - Close to all amenities - ALL NEW BATHS! New Anderson High Efficiency Windows (2009) - New Roof (2010) - year yard partially fenced - Hardwoods in foyer & family room, new carpet & paint throughout, plus MUCH, MUCH MORE! - Call or Email ANN WITHERSPOON for your private showing.



Fairfax

\$539,900

3 level split with soaring ceilings, unique floor plan, Formal LR & DR, 1st floor Family Room w/FP Glass sliding doors lead to a relaxing deck, perfect for entertaining, 4 Nice size BRs, 2 1/2 Baths, and a lower level Recreation Room, plus a 2 car garage.



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Richard Esposito

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Fairfax \$489,000

Lovely 4BR/3BA split level with cathedral ceilings has newly updated kitchen with granite & breakfast bar, family room addition with walkout to deck & fenced backyard. The expanded master suite addition includes new bathroom & two walk-in closets. New carpet and freshly painted with decorator touches! Walk to Metrobus, shopping, Royal Lake/Lakeside Park, and community swimming pool!



North Arlington

Coming Soon!

Putting a few final touches on this 3 BR, 1.5 BA home before it goes on the market. Delightful screened porch overlooks fenced yard and park. Terrific location w/easy commute to DC.



Fairfax Station

\$899,999

This stunning colonial has over 5,000 sq. ft on 3 levels. It has 5 BR's 4.5 BA's and sits on 5 wooded acres. The spacious rooms are highlighted by the breath-taking views. One that must be seen!
Richard Esposito 703-503-4035



Warrenton

\$599,900

DC Side on

1.4 acres.

Picturesque

setting for this

gracious colonial

with over

4500 square

finished space.

Classic center hall with hardwood floors, first floor library, glorious sunroom and so much more! Finished lower level with walkout to decking and gazebo. Large workshop and kennel with electricity. Open Sunday, 4/15, 1 pm-4pm.

Access the Realtors' Multiple Listing Service: www.searchvirginia.listingbook.com