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Hit-and-Run Charged

City of Fairfax police have arrested a Shenandoah County man in connection with an Aug. 18 hit-and-run which resulted in the death of a pedestrian. The victim was James Ralph Davidson, 52, of no fixed address; charged with felony hit-and-run was Malik Tayvon Battle, 22, of 299 Stickley St. in Strasburg.

According to police, Davidson was crossing Fairfax Boulevard in the 9800 block when he was struck in the eastbound lanes by a vehicle whose operator failed to stop. Davidson was pronounced dead at the scene.

The striking vehicle was located a short time later by Arlington County police. Following an investigation by the City of Fairfax police Accident Reconstruction Unit and Criminal Investigations Division, Battle—who doesn't own the vehicle—was allegedly identified as the driver.

Battle was apprehended in the District of Columbia by the Metropolitan Police Department and held for Virginia authorities. On Sept. 28, City of Fairfax police detectives transported him to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center where he was ordered held without bond.

VATF-1 Hosts Grand Opening, Open House

Virginia Task Force One (VATF-1), Fairfax County's urban search and rescue team, will host both a grand opening and open house, Friday, Oct. 19.

A grand opening will be conducted at VATF-1's new disaster training center, from 9:30 a.m. until 11 a.m., 9900 Furnace Road, Lorton. Task force members will be on hand conducting various demonstrations using a wide array of rescue tools. Equipment will also be on display. The 25-acre training site is now VATF-1's primary training area, previously part of the old Lorton Youth Correctional Facility.

VATF-1 will spotlight its new headquarters, deployment center and warehouse with an open house, scheduled from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m., at 14725-H Flint Lee Road, Chantilly. Tours of the facility will be conducted, including interview opportunities with VATF-1 members.

Team deployments include the Oklahoma City bombing, bombing in Kenya, earthquakes in Turkey, and Taiwan, the 9/11 response to

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President Barack Obama spoke before a raucous crowd of George Mason University students, teachers and volunteers Friday afternoon.

Women's Health, Jobs and Big Bird Top Talking Points at GMU Rally

During campaign stump speech at GMU, Obama rallies the women's vote.

By Victoria Ross
The Connection

For President Barack Obama, 7.8 was the magic number that gave him and his supporters a reason to be hopeful again. After a week that included a bruising debate with GOP challenger Mitt Romney and around-the-clock punditry detailing how Romney “cleaned Obama’s clock” during Wednesday’s debate, the president got a useful October surprise.

And he bragged about it Friday as he swooped onto the stage at George Mason University in Fairfax to deliver the good news that the jobless rate had fallen to 7.8 percent, dropping below the critical 8 percent for the first time since he took office. During a raucous campaign rally at the university, Obama boasted about the jobs report, mocked Romney’s “Big Bird” comments and criticized his opponent’s political pivots during their debate on Wednesday in Denver.

“My opponent has been trying to do a two-step and reposition, and got an extreme makeover,” Obama said, drawing cheers and laughter from the crowd of 300-plus students and teachers.

Obama reminded the crowd that when Romney was asked specifics about cutting spending and reducing the deficit, he went after public television.

“So for all you moms and kids out there, don’t worry, someone is finally getting tough on Big Bird. Rounding him up. Elmo has got to watch out, too,” Obama said, clearly enjoying the college crowd’s cheers and shouts of “we love you” as dozens of

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Del. Eileen Filler-Corn (D-41) stumped for President Obama at GMU on Friday.

people in the audience jumped up to wave their Big Bird stickers.

While Big Bird got the laugh lines, it was women’s health issues that resonated with crowd of mostly female supporters – from high-school age students to female professors.

STANDING IN FRONT of a backdrop of more than 50 women waving “Forward” signs, Obama tore into See Obama, Page 17

Parents Confirm Bryan Glenn’s Death

Searchers find body of Woodson High School student in Thaiss Memorial Park.

As news of 17-year-old Bryan Glenn’s death spread throughout the community Monday, Oct. 8, condolences poured out to the Glenn family, in person and on the Facebook page launched last week to help find the W.T. Woodson High School senior who went missing on Oct. 1.

More than 3,000 people from around the world posted poems, memories and offers of help to the Glenn family, who confirmed late Monday that their son’s body had been found in Thaiss Park on Pickett Road. In a statement released Monday night, Bryan’s parents, Michael and Rosella Glenn, said:

“With tremendous sadness in our hearts, we learned this afternoon of our son Bryan’s death. This devastating news has been a great shock to our family and friends. Right now this family and our community are grieving and we need to let the investigation run its course. Thanks to everyone in the community and around the globe who offered their love, prayers and support to our family over the past week. Your kindness has given us strength during this difficult time and has touched our hearts forever. Our family would like to express our profound gratitude to the hundreds of volunteers and search team leads. Special thanks to the media and Fairfax area businesses for their continued support.”

Authorities have not yet officially identified the body as Glenn’s. According to Lucy Caldwell, public information officer for the Fairfax County Police Department, their office is currently waiting for the Office of the Medical Examiner to determine identity, cause and manner of death.

“I am not sure when that will be determined; possibly today or tomorrow,” Caldwell said in an email Tuesday, Oct. 9.

Glenn, a popular Woodson football player, was reported missing on Monday, Oct. 1. According to police, he was last seen on the high school campus around 7 a.m. last Monday. His



Family photo

Bryan Glenn

car was found in the parking lot next to the baseball field at Thaiss Memorial Park early the next morning.

During the past week, more than 400 friends, family members and police combed the wooded area near the park several times for any evidence of the missing teen. According to his family, Glenn’s body was discovered by searchers Monday morning, Oct. 8.

“My thoughts and my prayers are with the Glenn family. Our family was on the search yesterday and our prayers are for strength for the Glenns to get through this time... Please be strong and remember that you have a lot of support and we are also feeling a deep pain and loss for precious Bryan. He has touched many lives...,” posted Shannon Lee on the Facebook group “find Bryan Glenn” on Tuesday.

Glenn, who attended Heidelberg High School (HHS) in Germany from 2009 to 2011, was also remembered by his friends from HHS Tuesday evening.

Several messages were posted on the HHS memorial website, which noted that the school will hold a memorial gathering on Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. at the sports field.

To demonstrate their sorrow over losing their senior classmate, Woodson students wore black to school on Tuesday. Glenn’s family has not yet announced plans for funeral arrangements for their son.

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Saturday Morning Coffee With Delegate David Bulova

Constituents gather at Main Street Bagel to talk local politics.

By Victoria Ross
The Connection

Over coffee and bagels Saturday, several civic-minded City of Fairfax residents peppered Del. David Bulova (D-37) with questions ranging from uranium mining and HOT lanes to voter ID laws and reproductive rights for women.

"What did you think about the 'war on women?'" asked constituent Peter Nuhn, "Did you get really mad? I mean, you have a daughter."

Bulova, who was hosting his first constituent coffee in preparation for the upcoming General Assembly session in January, said the question was a "cautionary tale" about voters paying more attention to off-year elections for state offices.

"The General Assembly is not anywhere near as gridlocked as Congress," Bulova said. "Bills get passed in the blink of an eye, and what gets passed really does affect your day-to-day life. So it's important that people vote in the state elections."

During a presidential election year, most voters are consumed by the horse race politics of who wins the White House trophy. By October, as the finish line approaches, every talking head, blogger, tweeter and print journalist is shouting out gaffes, missteps and minuscule shifts in momentum.



By Victoria Ross/The Connection

(From left) Tom Kennedy and Gary Robinson, City of Fairfax residents, chat with Del. David Bulova during his first constituent coffee on Saturday, Sept. 29.

Upcoming Coffees

- ❖ Oct. 20, 9-11 a.m. at Jireh Bakery and Café, 13848 Lee Highway, Centerville.
- ❖ Dec. 8, from 9-11 a.m. at Main Street Bagel, 10268 Main Street, City of Fairfax.

For more information, go to www.davidbulova.com.

IN FAIRFAX COUNTY and the City of Fairfax, where nearly 80 percent of registered voters actually vote in a presidential election year, the turnout is a less impressive 30 percent during off-year state elections.

And that fact distresses Bulova, who said he is frequently influenced by what his 80,000 or so constituents have to say.

"This is a critical time of year to get your ideas to your legislators," Bulova said, "We are accessible. If you want to make a difference, it's easy to have a voice and get involved, and what you say does matter."

Bulova said there's ample reason for voters to pay attention to what their legislators are doing in Richmond. He pointed out that nearly 850 bills were passed into law during the 2012 session, including bitterly-debated legisla-

tion requiring a woman to have an ultrasound before an abortion, new voter ID measures, and the repeal of the "one handgun a month" law, which eliminates Virginia's 19-year ban on the purchase of more than one handgun a month.

What's happening—or about to happen in the Virginia General Assembly—rarely gets attention these days, unless Jon Stewart of The Daily Show happens to show up and shine the spotlight on Virginia.

"When I first went down to Richmond in 2006, I remember coming home late at night and turning on the news, and the top story was what happened that day in the General Assembly," Bulova said. "With national politics to compete with, you just don't see that kind of coverage here in Northern Vir- See Local Politics, Page 5

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ginia.”

Bulova has a reputation as a moderate bridge-builder and strategic thinker. He has a professional background in environmental and water resources planning, and currently serves on several committees, including Education, Natural Resources and General Laws.

“One of my favorite parts of being a delegate is having the opportunity to learn and hear different perspectives on the issues affecting our community,” Bulova said.

When the conversation turned to education, one of Bulova’s priorities, Tom Kennedy, a longtime City of Fairfax resident, said legislators should put more time and money into Northern Virginia’s community college system.

“I hate to see us spend so much on UVA’s problems. They have more money than God,” Kennedy said, referring to what’s now called “UVA June,” the month that all eyes turned to the turmoil over the ouster and reinstatement of UVA President Teresa Sullivan. Like Kennedy, many constituents question why the General Assembly, whose budget funds just 7 percent of the University of Virginia’s operations, gets to make 100 percent of the appointments to the Board of Visitors.

“It’s our community colleges that give students who can’t afford to go to the big schools a way to get there or get important technical skills,” Kennedy said.

Bulova agreed that community colleges play a critical role in Northern Virginia. “When I met with the president of William and Mary this year, he said what we need you to do is protect community colleges because they don’t have the alumni base (for funding),” Bulova said.

DURING THE TWO-HOUR coffee chat, Bulova listened, took notes and talked about his upcoming legislative initiatives, including a bill that would make texting and driving a primary offense. “We need to at least make it clear that you risk a reckless driving offense if you text and drive,” Bulova said.

Bulova will be hosting two more coffees, and constituents are invited to talk about issues of interest and to ask questions about legislation affecting the community. The format is casual and no appointment is needed.

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'Election Ready?'

Fairfax County prepares voters for new election measures.

By Victoria Ross
The Connection

Frustrated by a bad economy, empty promises and echo-chamber politics, voter apathy is at an all-time high across the nation. According to a recent USA Today poll, about 90 million American voters, nearly 40 percent of those registered, won't go to the polls this year.

The same is not true in Fairfax County, where 79 percent of the County's registered voters cast their ballots in the 2008 elections, compared to 38 percent nationally. And nearly 90 percent of eligible voters, about 721,000 out of 800,000, have already registered to vote in Fairfax County.

But a slew of changes—from congressional redistricting to new voter ID laws—may leave even the most committed voter stymied at the polls this year.

"The good news in Fairfax County is that almost everyone who is eligible is registered to vote," said Cameron Quinn, Fairfax County's chief election official. "Our problem in Fairfax County is not voter apathy, and it's not getting people to register. What we don't have is every registered voter registered at their correct address."

Quinn said voters, especially those who only vote during presidential elections, get complacent about where they vote or who their candidate is. She calls them "cicada" voters, who go into their cocoon every four or more years, and emerge thinking that nothing has changed.

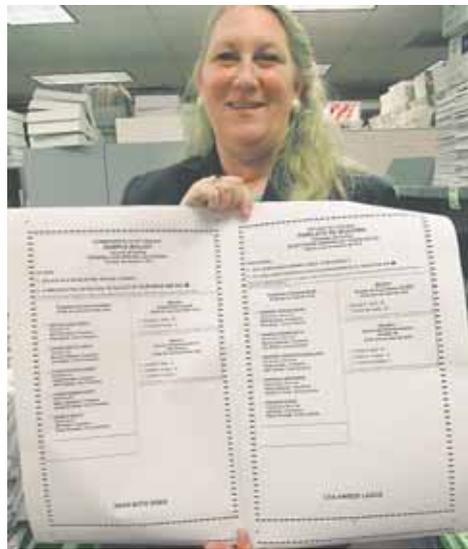
"These are voters we want to reach now," Quinn said. "The most important thing is to check your voter status before Monday, Oct. 15," Quinn said. "Are you, in fact, registered? Have you moved? Do you know if your precinct changed during redistricting? You must update your voter registration if you have changed your address or name, or you may not be able to vote," Quinn said.

TO CHECK YOUR STATUS, call the Office of Elections at 703-222-0776 (TTY 711) or go to one of the websites listed. "We'd rather people call us with questions now than get frustrated when they go to the polls," Quinn said.

Fairfax County's Office of Election employees have been working overtime the past few months to make sure voters are "election ready" on Tuesday, Nov. 6. In conjunction with the State Board of Elections, the County recently kicked off an intensive voter preparedness campaign to inform and educate voters on changes.

Quinn estimates the election's office currently gets 600 calls every day, and many calls concern the new voter ID measures.

Brian Moran, chairman of the Virginia Democratic Party, said it's important that



Cameron Quinn, Fairfax County's chief elections official, holds up a sample ballot in the County's office of elections.

voters remember that Voter ID does not mean "photo ID."

"There are a number of acceptable forms of Voter ID, and it's important that this issue doesn't discourage voters," Moran said.

In August, the Justice Department signed off on Virginia's new Voter ID law, a bitterly contested measure that some claimed discriminates against minorities. Virginia, one of 16 states with a history of voter discrimination, must receive federal approval under the Voting Rights Act before making any changes to voting law.

The new law, which closed a provision allowing Virginians to vote without identification, also expanded the types of ID accepted at the polls.

Quinn said the State Board of Elections just mailed every voter a new voter card, which was sent to ensure that all voters have at least one acceptable form of identification. She said if voters bring their voter card, they don't need another form of identification.

"Virginia tweaked its voter ID laws this year to allow many new forms of acceptable identification," Quinn said in an online forum.

"Virginia also has mailed a voter information card (or sometimes called voter registration card) for many years. You need some form of identification under Virginia law, and this voter information card is considered an acceptable form of identification," Quinn said.

Other forms of acceptable identification include a driver's license, military ID or current utility bill. For other forms of acceptable ID, visit www.sbe.virginia.gov/votinginperson.html.

In addition to getting voters ready for the general elections, the office has also been preparing to comply with new mandates and changes.

Last year, the state mandated that all voter education material be translated into Spanish. While the county has complied with that mandate, they are still short on election-day volunteers, especially those who are



Photos by Victoria Ross/The Connection

Norma Rengel and Patricia Ferguson, with the Office of Elections, spent hours putting tent cards in cafeterias and lobbies in the Fairfax County Government Center to educate voters and recruit volunteers.

Voter Checklist: Know Before You Go

❖ Voters with any questions about voting this Election Day can visit two comprehensive websites for answers: The Virginia State Board of Elections website at www.sbe.virginia.gov and The Fairfax County Office of Elections website at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/voterinfo.

❖ Call: If you don't find the information you need at the websites, call the Office of Elections at 703.222.0776.

❖ Fairfax now has a free smartphone mobile app to check your registration and other voting information. Download the free app by searching Fairfax County Government at the App Store (coming soon to Android Market) or go to <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/news/mobile/>. Once you download the app, look for the Vote icon.

❖ By Monday, October 15:

❖ Update your registration, or you may not be able to vote if you have moved since you last registered.

❖ To check if your registration is correct, go online at www.sbe.virginia.gov/register, or call the Office of Elections at 703-222-0776.

❖ If you are not registered, or need to update your registration, complete a Virginia Voter Registration Application, which you can download

at www.sbe.virginia.gov, or call 703-222-0776.

❖ By Tuesday, October 30:

❖ Virginia does not have "no excuse" absentee voting. If you want to complete a Virginia Absentee Ballot Application, download from www.SBE.Virginia.gov, or call 703-222-0776. To have one sent at The Office of Elections must receive the ballot by 7 p.m. on Nov. 6th

❖ Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 6.

❖ Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

❖ It's Voter ID, not "Photo" ID: When you arrive at your polling place, a voting official will verify that your name is on the registration list. Voters will be asked to present one valid form of identification. There is a comprehensive list on Fairfax County's website of all the acceptable forms of voter ID. Here is a sampling:

- ❖ A Virginia Voter Registration Card
- ❖ A Social Security Card
- ❖ A valid Virginia Driver's License
- ❖ Any official ID card issued by a Virginia government or Federal government agency
- ❖ An employee ID card with photo of the voter issued by an employer
- ❖ A nursing home resident ID, if issued by a government facility.

bilingual in Spanish and English.

Norma Rengel, the office's language accessibility coordinator, and Patricia Ferguson, the County's outreach coordinator, spent hours last week putting tent cards in cafeterias and lobbies in the Fairfax County Government Center and other Fairfax County locations to encourage volunteers to call the elections office.

"One challenge for us is to recruit bilingual polling officials, and by law, Spanish is a priority," Rengel said.

Quinn said the Elections Office also spent \$50,000 this year to beef up office security. Several new walls and barriers were constructed last week so visitors are not able to wander, intentionally or unintentionally, from one department to the next or get too close to where ballots are stored and counted.

"We know there are concerns about integrity, and we realize there are people in both parties who will try to skew elections, people who think the end justifies the means," Quinn said. The fact that Northern Virginia is now considered a battleground region in a battleground state spurred the new security measures.

"In the end, we want the votes to reflect the will of the people and they know that their vote counted," Quinn said.

Another way to ensure the integrity of

elections, Quinn said, is to make sure polling officials are educated and up-to-date on the law and the latest technology. Travis Potter, an elections office training coordinator, said about 3,000 polling officials have undergone training since August. "One of the things we're excited about is the electronic poll books," he said, which will allow voters to check in faster, and reduce waiting time.

ON ELECTION DAY, staff will be coming through voter lines with a handheld device called "Ask ED," which contains the entire County voter list to check once again if the voter is in the correct precinct. If there is a discrepancy between what's on the voter's card, and the most current information on the County's election rolls, the staff person will call the registrar's office.

If the voter is trying to vote in the wrong precinct? Best not to argue, or insist on a provisional ballot, Quinn said. According to the Virginia State Constitution, provisional ballots don't count if the voter casts a ballot in the wrong precinct.

"The only way your vote counts is if you are voting in the correct precinct. That's why we don't want people waiting until the last minute. When in doubt, call the elections office. We will pull the most current voter card and match it to our map," Quinn said.

News

The Man at the Top

Peter Noonan is Fairfax City Schools superintendent.

By Bonnie Hobbs
The Connection

Since coming to Fairfax County Public Schools in July 2001, Clifton resident Peter Noonan has been on an upward trajectory. He went from being an assistant principal to a principal to a school system assistant superintendent.

But he left it all in July, on the move upward, as he became the superintendent of the City of Fairfax Schools.

"I tossed my hat in the ring when then-Superintendent Ann Monday announced her retirement, the first part of the year," said Noonan. "I thought it would be a great opportunity. I'd been a principal in the City of Fairfax, at Lanier Middle School, and already knew the relationship between the city and County so well. And I've aspired to be superintendent for a long time."

Unlike the huge FCPS, Fairfax's school system has just four schools—Lanier Middle, Fairfax High and Daniels Run and Providence elementaries—and it's appealing to Noonan to "have influence over a smaller group of schools and work with a really great group of principals and teachers."

ALSO ATTRACTIVE to him is "being able to feel like I'm a member of a community and getting to know people on a much more meaningful level. The City of Fairfax schools are the city's showcase—four shining stars. And bringing more light to the excellence happening in those buildings is important. I feel like I have a chance to create something special here and it's mine."

With FCPS, Noonan was assistant principal at Langley High from July 2001 to February 2002. The next three years, he was Lanier's principal; then from 2005 to April 2007, he was the principal at Centreville High. He next became Cluster VII assistant superintendent until July 2008 and then served as assistant superintendent for instruction services until this past July, when he left to helm the City of Fairfax schools.

His last FCPS position entailed helping students "from cradle to career," said Noonan. "It provides



Photo by Bonnie Hobbs/The Connection

Peter Noonan

services from pre-K to grade 12, plus adult education. My big responsibility was making sure there's a viable and consistent curriculum for them and ensuring that we're able to differentiate instruction for the needs of the students we teach, including ESOL and special-needs students."

He also made sure that FCPS policies "continue to support instruction in an environment that allows students to reach their fullest potential." Calling it a "fantastic job," he said, "I've gotten a chance to look at curriculum and instruction with a global perspective and worked with great principals and teachers. Most of all, I've gotten to go to work with educational all stars every day, which is really exciting."

During his tenure, FCPS began an eCart system—an electronic curriculum assessment resource tool available to all classroom teachers through their online blackboard site. "They can pull up their curriculum and instructional best practices, providing them a deeper understanding of how to teach that particular concept, plus the resources to help students learn it easier," explained Noonan.

He's also proud that, in 2009, FCPS opened access to its most rigorous courses to its "most under-represented population. Honors AP classes and IB classes were opened to many more black and Hispanic students who traditionally hadn't taken them. We started open enrollment in middle school and it continued in high school." See Superintendent, Page 13

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Opinion

Cancer Awareness

Success with breast cancer awareness should help other cancers.

October is breast cancer awareness month. Anyone connected to media of any variety already knows this. A massive marketing success, we all know that pink shows support for breast cancer prevention, especially in October.

For me, last month marked three years since I completed chemotherapy and radiation for breast cancer. Because of early detection, advances in treatment (surgery, radiation, chemotherapy and ongoing hormonal treatment in my case), and ongoing monitoring, my prognosis, and the prognosis for most of the 2.5 million breast cancer survivors in the United States, is excellent.

Still in 2008, the last year reported by the CDC, 40,589 women died from breast cancer. The same year, 210,203 U.S. women were diagnosed with breast cancer. It is the most common cancer for U.S. women other than skin cancers.

Breast cancer awareness month is the perfect time to be sure that you and/or the women in your life are following best practices for breast cancer screening. While in recent years, there has been some confusion about breast cancer screening, if you have a family history of breast cancer, it is never too early to talk to your doctor about how to approach your preventative care. All women age 40 or over should talk with a doctor experienced in breast health about when to begin screening mammograms and how often to have them. When it comes to what is best for your breasts,

self exam, knowing your own breasts and what feels normal, is a low-tech, low-cost measure.

In January 2009, I found a lump in my breast that I knew immediately was not normal. A coworker's diagnosis of breast cancer had prompted me to have an overdue mammogram seven months before I found the lump, and that mammogram was perfectly normal. The mammogram after I found the lump showed the difference, a glowing spot that led the radiologist to say he would be "very concerned." The biopsy of the lump confirmed the concern.

Now three years later and cancer free, I can tell you that if I did not find that lump, if I waited two years for my next mammogram, my outcome would very likely have been different.

Editorial

I share my experience in breast cancer awareness month, not because the experience defines me, but because I know how easy it is to put off a mammogram, how easy it is to miss months of self-checks, and because I know, early detection in breast cancer really can save lives.

THE SUCCESS of the breast cancer awareness movement has resulted in more than \$630 million annually in spending on research. It is not too much.

But at Connection Newspapers, we have two other employees who are in ongoing treatment for cancer. Kenny Lourie, who has stage 4 lung cancer, writes a weekly column that appears in most of our papers that discusses his more than three-year journey with candor and humor. Jean Card was diagnosed with Acute Promyelocytic Leukemia in early 2011 and has also written about her experience as she raises money for leukemia research and outreach. Visit www.LighttheNight.org and search APL Dumpling Gang.

Lung cancer kills more people in the United States every year than any other kind of cancer, in fact more than the other top cancers combined. In 2008, more than 208,000 people were diagnosed with lung cancer and more than 158,500 died of lung cancer. This is more than the deaths from breast, prostate and colon cancer combined. Spending on lung cancer research? Less than half spent on breast cancer, about \$280 million annually. As Lourie wryly points out, part of the problem may be that you can't turn out tens of thousands of lung cancer survivors for a march because, well, there are very few survivors over time.

Prostate cancer has more new cases per year and about the same death rate as breast cancer, but half the funding.

In 2012, there were an estimated 47,150 new cases of leukemia with 23,540 deaths, more than half the number of annual breast cancer deaths. But funding for leukemia research lags behind.

Nothing should be taken away from the efforts of breast health advocates. But clearly more effort is needed in other areas.

SPEAKING OF HEALTH RISKS, on average more than 20,000 people a year in the United States die from the flu. The numbers vary from year to year, with as many as 50,000 deaths in some years, and some studies showing the average number of deaths to be more than 35,000. The influenza vaccine is a cheap and effective method of preventing or reducing the impact of the flu.

Remember that no matter what health plan you have, there is just one person in charge of your health care: you.

— Mary Kimm,

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Volunteerfest Provides Opportunities for All Interests

By Supervisor John Cook
(R-Braddock)

I'd like to encourage all Fairfax County residents to consider participating in this year's "VolunteerFest," sponsored by Volunteer Fairfax on Saturday, Oct. 27.

This year marks the 18th year for VolunteerFest, and more than 1500 County residents are expected to volunteer their time at dozens of sites around the County. Tasks include landscaping, sorting and collecting food at food banks, maintaining an outdoor classroom at an elementary school, helping seniors, cleaning libraries and sorting clothes at a thrift store that funds programs for people with disabilities. A full list of events can be found at <http://www.volunteerfairfax.org/>.

Volunteer Fairfax is much more than "VolunteerFest," however. For 37 years, this organization has



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been a tremendous resource for volunteering in Fairfax County. Through a variety of programs and services, Volunteer Fairfax strengthens the capacity of its nonprofit members and offers meaningful volunteer opportunities for local citizens. Moreover, all year long they match the skills and in-

terests of volunteers and donors to the needs of local nonprofit organizations, helping to build a better community through service.

Why volunteer? One of Fairfax County's strengths is the volunteer effort of its citizens. In 2011, more than 16,000 individuals volunteered their time through Volun-

teer Fairfax, and thousands more volunteered through other organizations. These hours equate to millions of dollars in benefits for our communities. Indeed, in difficult times, the need for volunteers increases as more people are in need and charitable giving in dollars is dropping.

But there is another, perhaps more selfish reason. Volunteering does great things for the volunteer! Volunteers learn about unfamiliar subjects and a variety of needs in their communities. They meet new friends and develop new ideas about how they can work together on additional projects. Most importantly, it's good for the soul. Volunteers come away refreshed and thankful for the opportunity to help others and the community.

So, please consider giving some time on Oct. 27 for VolunteerFest. Your community will benefit, and so will you.

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News

CureSearch Walk For Cancer Research

By Montie Martin
The Connection

Overcoming childhood cancer is a struggle, and since 2010, Northern Virginia CureSearch has held walks to help raise funds for research and provide a platform of community support for children and their families.

"Kids go on stage, they get medals and feel empowered," said Katie Cranston, a nurse who specializes in childhood cancer care. "The big question is, how do kids get it?"

When Katie Vaughn was two years old she was diagnosed with Burkitt's Lymphoma, a rare and aggressive form of lymphoma, and underwent nine rounds of intense chemotherapy treatment. Although her oncologist released Katie in 2008, she experienced bone density complications and was told they needed to be rebuilt. Today she is on a competitive gymnastics team and practices nine hours a week.

"We've been amazingly lucky," said Lisa Vaughn, Katie's mother and co-chair of the Northern Virginia CureSearch walk. "My feeling is childhood cancer it not going to be an issue that attracts more funding for research until people understand childhood cancer can affect anybody, and there is nothing you can do to prevent it. The science is ready, but not the funding to find better and less toxic treatment for children."

According to CureSearch, 36 children are diagnosed with cancer every day, and nearly 40,000 children undergo treatment for



Photo courtesy of Lisa Vaughn

Kylie Vaughn, Katie Cranston, Layla and Katie Vaughn at the 2011 Northern Virginia CureSearch Walk. Katie Vaughn was diagnosed with Burkitt's Lymphoma at the age of two, and underwent nine rounds of chemotherapy before being released by her oncologist in 2008.

CureSearch Walk 2012

The 2012 Northern Virginia CureSearch Walk will take place Sunday, Oct. 14 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Fairfax Corner; participation in the walk is \$10. The event includes music, food and opportunities to support childhood cancer research. For more information visit: curesearchwalk.org/northernvirginia.

cancer every year. While progress has been made over the last forty years and cure rates have increased from 10 percent to 78 percent since the 1970s, organizers look to the day when all children with cancer can be successfully treated.

"It's a wonderful day to come out for kids and families," said Cranston. "Ultimately we want to cure every child with cancer, that's why we do this."



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Balloons are launched during the 2011 Northern Virginia CureSearch Walk. Cancer walks raise funds and awareness for children with cancer, and provide a platform of community support for children and their families.

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Sun Design Remodeling's two-level window wall brings in natural light and visual continuum, yet satisfies exacting building codes regulating large-scale glazing solutions. Improvements to the Mulligan home received a National "Contractor of the Year" Award.



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Creating a New Point of View

Custom-designed two-level window wall invites indoor/outdoor continuity.

By John Byrd
The Connection

Nick Bonadies can point to the 25' x 16' custom window wall in a newly remodeled home in Fairfax as a kind of triumph of glazing aesthetics over the challenges of wind. Bonadies, who is director of sales and design at Sun Design Remodeling, knows this problem well, and encounters it often: "Homeowners come to us for design ideas that will open up space and invite indoor/outdoor continuum," he said. "But new Fairfax County's rules on wind-resistance requirements for large-scale windows are quite technical, and demand thoughtful engineering."

For instance, since wind-load has been known to cause exposed windows to crack and even shatter, the code outlines exacting specifications on the relationship of a window's size to its distance from adjacent bracing panels.

Hence, Bonadies and colleagues are always investigating engineering solutions that will not only satisfy code, but give homeowners the exceptional effects they're seeking.

Case in point, Gini Mulligan, whose 2,200 square foot 1960s split foyer Sun Design recently converted into a 4,238 square foot French colonial complete with wrap-around porches, a new master bedroom suite addition, and a spacious gourmet kitchen that boasts a jaw-dropping view of towering backyard trees.

"We bought this house over 20 years ago—mainly because of the lovely woodland setting," Mulligan said. "So it's funny that I spent so many years gazing out of a small back window, trying to imagine how the house would feel if we could only create a stronger visual linkage to our surroundings."

"And the strangest part is—I knew what I wanted all along," she said. "I just didn't have any idea how to achieve it... until recently." Recently would be the period in late last year when Mulligan began describing her vision to Bonadies and team.

"Every interior plan that concentrates on indoor/outdoor continuum will entail a lot of technical considerations," Bonadies explains. "And every now and then—one piece of the equation is especially tricky... asks you to introduce a wholly original pro-

cess." In this case, the sheer scale of Mulligan's vision—a two-story rear elevation window wall that enables occupants to see backyard tree tops even from the front foyer—presented dozens of feasibility questions, all of which had to answer to stringent code requirements. "We knew Gini's vision called for a custom-designed two-level frame," Bonadies said. "But here's the rub... the width of a wooden frame needed to ensure wind-shear resistance would be so thick it would actually restrict the view."

"That's when we proposed a steel 'moment' frame," he said. "This is still pretty unusual in a residential setting—but it's proven to be a very effective way to create a dramatic glazing component."

Among the challenges: zero tolerance for error. Since all the frame's constituent parts are created off-site, there's no way to cut, bend, shape or finesse its pure tempered steel once the on-site assembly is underway.

"The design and fabrication must be absolutely precise," Bonadies said. "Otherwise, the project fails." To assist in the execution, Sun Design engaged a local sculptor known mainly for outdoor art forged by welding steel and iron. The process took two days. The glass panes—which have a high-level of thermal resistance—were, likewise, cut by hand and fitted into the frame.

"It all looks very delicate, and the process is quite intricate," Bonadies said. "But this window can withstand winds of up to 90 mph."

OTHER ASPECTS of the new interior focused on developing confluent traffic patterns, and—of course—unfettered sightlines.

"Every room in the house is visually linked to the setting," Mulligan said. "This time of year, we're treated to colorful oak and maple foliage. In winter, its snow-dusted hollies."

The gourmet kitchen itself—which required extending the floor space previously allocated to a small "bump-out"—was designed to recall the couple's two-level A-frame cabin on the Shenandoah River.

"The reverse gable and window expanse make the space feel much bigger than it actually is. Anyone coming into the house immediately gravitates towards the view," Mulligan said.

The reconfigured first level plan also proves congenial for any number of entertainment scenarios.

Last month the Mulligans hosted a fete for 300. Since the kitchen can be accessed from three sides—living room, dining room and back deck, Mulligan finds it easy to tend to both food preparation and hostess duties.

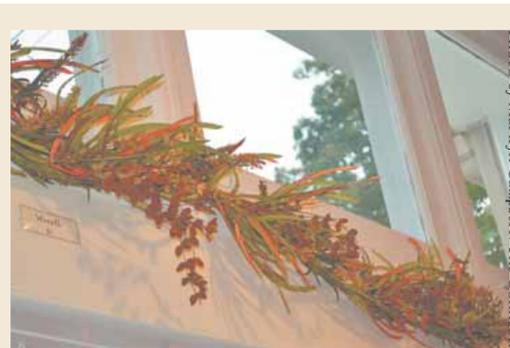


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Nature-inspired décor can extend from Halloween to Thanksgiving.

Decorating for Halloween

Suggestions for getting one's home ready for Fright Night and beyond.

By Marilyn Campbell
The Connection

Whether one's preference is witches and ghosts or pumpkins and gourds available at local farmer's markets, nurseries and even grocery stores are the perfect start for seasonal décor," said O'Shields. "White pumpkins in particular are gorgeous and can make such a statement lined on a long table as a centerpiece. Mixed in with gourds of different colors and shapes, you have a simple, natural arrangement that is also eye catching. Wreaths with white pumpkins, branches, sunflowers and leaves welcome the season and extend into winter."

Make use of transparent containers like cylinder vases. "Fill glass containers with the miniature white and orange pumpkins or green or red apples and use them on a mantel or centerpiece," said O'Shields. "If your backyard is anything like mine, you can find tons of acorns, which also make a great filler for glass jars or bowls."

For a more frightful look, Judy Philactos, owner of Periwinkle Gifts in Washington suggests using "lace tablecloths that look like cob webs, mantle pieces that have hands hanging down and black feather wreaths."

Fill one's home with scents of the season. "Seasonal candles and diffusers are wonderful for bringing the scents of fall into your home," said O'Shields. "Pumpkin, cinnamon, apple, clove and vanilla are all perfect fragrances."

Be inspired by seasonal bounty. "The varieties of pumpkins and gourds available at local farmer's markets, nurseries and even grocery stores are the perfect start for seasonal décor," said O'Shields. "White pumpkins in particular are gorgeous and can make such a statement lined on a long table as a centerpiece. Mixed in with gourds of different colors and shapes, you have a simple, natural arrangement that is also eye catching. Wreaths with white pumpkins, branches, sunflowers and leaves welcome the season and extend into winter."

Use black and orange strategically. "We like putting white and orange pumpkins inside the fireplace," said O'Shields. "They are striking against a black interior fireplace to fill the space until cooler fireplace weather arrives."

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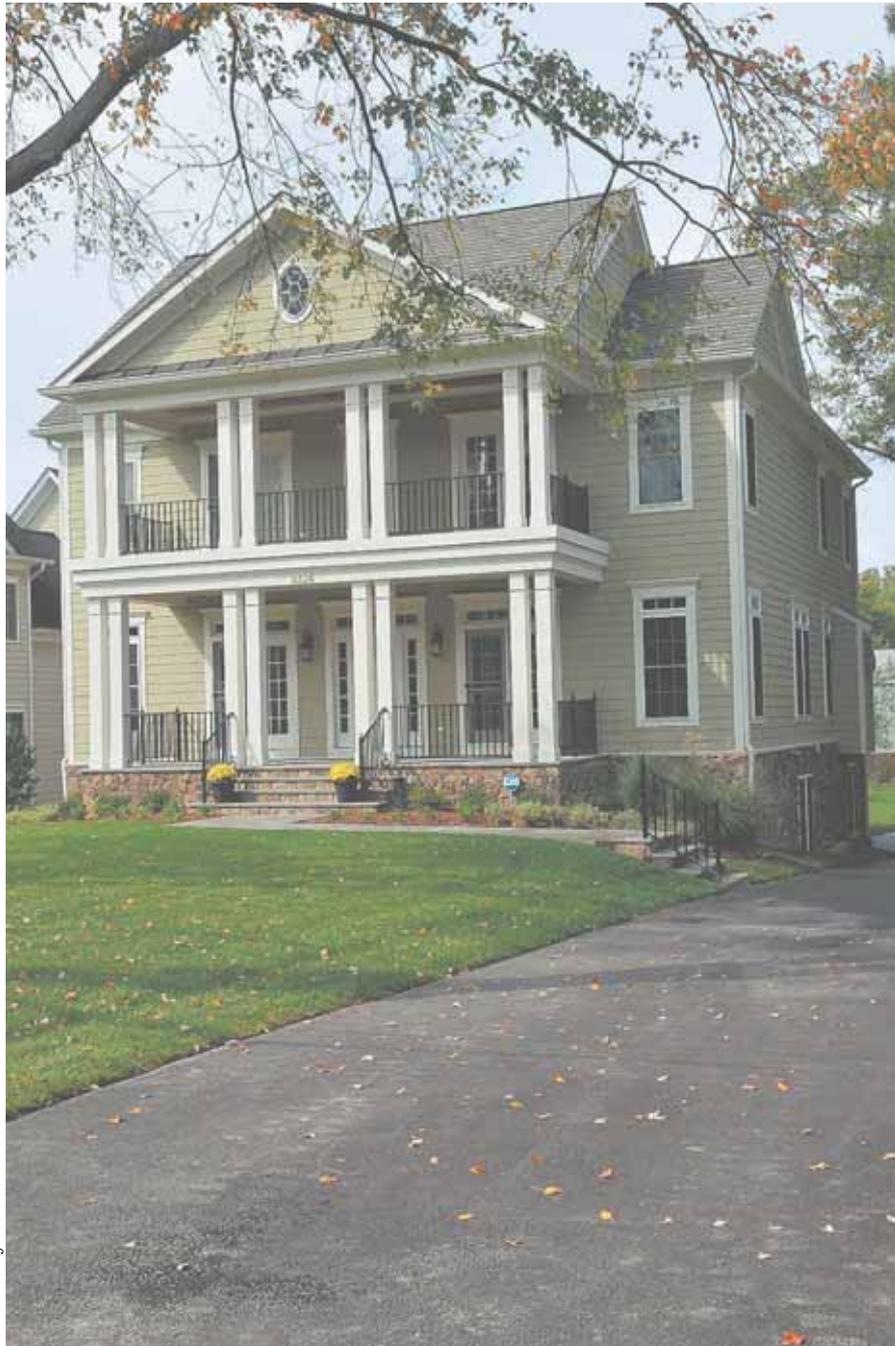
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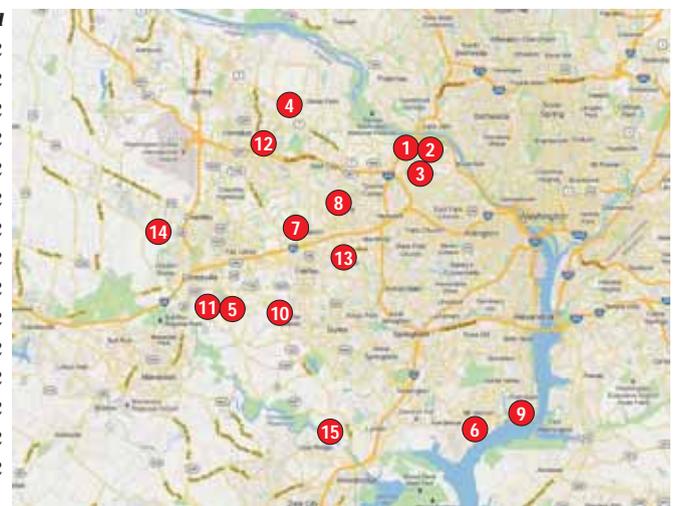


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1 6827 SORREL ST	8	11	2	MCLEAN	\$6,700,000	Detached	3.50	22101	LANGLEY FOREST	08/31/12	
2 6705 SORREL ST	6	7	2	MCLEAN	\$3,700,000	Detached	1.15	22101	LANGLEY FOREST	08/30/12	
3 1319 CALDER RD	5	5	1	MCLEAN	\$2,350,000	Detached	0.58	22101	SALONA VILLAGE	08/27/12	
4 1028 TIMBERCREEK TRL	4	6	2	GREAT FALLS	\$2,110,000	Detached	1.80	22066	ESTATES AT LONGWOOD	08/06/12	
5 13120 LOTH LORIAN DR	6	7	1	CLIFTON	\$2,050,000	Detached	5.02	20124	LOTH LORIAN	08/24/12	
6 4503 CARLBY LN #6	4	4	0	MT VERNON	\$2,000,000	Detached	1.72	22309	RIVERBEND AT MT VERNON	08/16/12	
7 3001 WESTHURST CT	5	5	2	OAKTON	\$1,750,000	Detached	0.85	22124	WINDSONG	08/15/12	
8 412 GYNDON ST NE	5	5	1	VIENNA	\$1,714,300	Detached	1.50	22180	ARY HILL CHANCERY	08/30/12	
9 8724 PLYMOUTH RD	4	3	1	MT VERNON	\$1,650,000	Detached	0.52	22308	PLYMOUTH HAVEN	08/03/12	
10 5599 SMOKE RISE LN	5	4	2	FAIRFAX STATION	\$1,350,000	Detached	8.86	22039	BEAUMONT	08/01/12	
11 6417 UNION MILL RD	5	5	1	CLIFTON	\$1,240,000	Detached	5.05	20124	UNION MILL ESTATES II	08/02/12	
12 11776 STRATFORD HOSE PL#1409 2	3	3	0	RESTON	\$1,200,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	20190	20190	STRATFORD	08/20/12	
13 9404 OLD RESERVE WAY	5	4	2	FAIRFAX	\$1,125,000	Detached	0.20	22031	PICKETT'S RESERVE	08/22/12	
14 5132 PLEASANT FOREST DR	5	4	2	CENTREVILLE	\$1,070,000	Detached	1.00	20120	PLEASANT VALLEY	08/31/12	
15 9328 OCCOQUAN OVERLOOK DR	6	6	2	LORTON	\$1,030,000	Detached	0.84	22079	OCCOQUAN OVERLOOK	08/20/12	

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The Pentagon, and numerous other national and international activations. The team consists of firefighters, paramedics, rescue specialists, physicians, hazardous materials and logistics specialists, structural engineers and canines.

All costs for personnel, training and equipment are paid for by the federal government.

Fire Stations' Open House

To try to prevent home fires before they start, all Fairfax County Fire and Rescue stations will host Fire Prevention Week Open Houses on Saturday, Oct. 13, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The theme is: "Have Two Ways Out."

Firefighters and paramedics will have displays and activities emphasizing fire safety, including preventing fires and fire injuries, especially in the home. According to the U.S. Fire Administration, nearly 3,000 people die in home fires each year. About two-thirds of home fire deaths resulted from fires in homes with no smoke alarms or no working alarms. In 23 percent of home fire deaths, smoke alarms were present, but didn't sound.

Bedrooms are the main locations where residential fire fatalities occur, with 75 percent of these fire victims escaping or sleeping at the time of their deaths. Smoking was the leading cause of fatal fatalities in residential

buildings. To learn more about fire prevention, go to www.firepreventionweek.org.

Church Celebrates 121st Anniversary

The congregation of Greater Little Zion Baptist Church at 10185 Zion Drive, Fairfax, will celebrate their 121st church anniversary on Oct. 21, 2012 at 10 a.m. Dinner will be served immediately after the service. Revival will take place at 7 p.m. on Oct. 18 and 19. Reverend Charles A. Lundy of Ebenezer Baptist Church in Woodbridge, Va. will be the guest speaker on Oct. 18. Reverend Doctor Alfred Jones, Jr. of Mount Zion Baptist Church in Triangle, Va. will be the guest speaker on Oct. 19. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. prior to each service.

Recycle During Electric Sunday

Residents may recycle old TVs, computers, peripheral electronic devices—such as keyboards, speakers, printers and scanners, as well as household hazardous wastes—including fluorescent light bulbs and tubes, for free, during Fairfax County's "Electric Sunday" events. The next one is slated for Sunday, Oct. 21, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., at the I-66 Transfer Station, 4618 West Ox Road in Fairfax. For more information, call 703-324-5052.

Superintendent Meets 'Top-Notch' Principals

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Doing so, said Noonan, has "really allowed us to begin closing the minority student achievement gap in Fairfax County—and the data has proved this out."

Now, he plans to continue doing whatever he can to support students and teachers in the City of Fairfax schools. "I was really excited to get the job," he said. "There's a great opportunity ahead of me to do some things I'm excited about in education, while continuing to build on the wonderful things already happening in these schools."

Noonan says his experience with curriculum and instruction, plus his ability to work well with people, will help him in his new position. And before school even started, he met with the school board and the four principals.

"I was impressed with the extraordinary leadership in the buildings," he said. "I just think the principals are all top-notch."

DURING HIS FIRST 60 DAYS, he's listening to these principals, community members and groups, plus city-government leaders "to get a sense of the big issues that need to be dealt with in the city in the next three to five years. One is working in conjunction with FCPS to resolve the overcrowding issue at Fairfax High."

There's a school-services agreement between FCPS and the city schools. The City

of Fairfax owns the buildings and FCPS provides the curriculum and instruction for the city schools. After the 60 days are up, Noonan will work closely with his school board to incorporate what he's heard into the City of Fairfax School System's six-year plan.

"One of the things I'm excited about is taking the work the city's done to integrate technology and seeing how we can further utilize technology in the instructional process," he said. "And I look forward to working closely with the city school board and city government to develop a long-range, capital-improvement plan that'll allow us to continue having flagship schools."

Noonan prides himself on having a collaborative leadership style and being a thoughtful listener. "I understand the importance of compromise to make things happen," he said. "I also want people to know how great these four city schools are."

He's also happy because working in a smaller school system will enable him to be home more with his children. And, he added, "We'll be at games, concerts, plays, etc., and be part of the school community."

Noonan's especially looking forward to "the relationships I'll build with the principals, being able to talk elsewhere about the great work being done in Fairfax City schools and working with a school board with whom I already have a good relationship."

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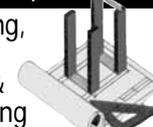
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Plaintiffs,)
IN RE: ZOIE AVA AUSTIN,)
(a minor under 18 years old))
v.)
JOHN DOE,)
DONOR ID NUMBER 1432,)
Defendant.)

IN THE FAMILY COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
CASE NO: 2012-DR-10-2158

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

TO: ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT:

YOU WILL TAKE NOTICE that an adoption action is pending having been filed on June 12, 2012, in the Family Court, in Charleston County, South Carolina, concerning the adoption of Zoie Ava Austin, born on May 18, 2009, in Charleston, South Carolina.

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SUMMONS

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to answer the Complaint in this action of which a copy is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said Complaint on the subscriber at her office, 1327 Ashley River Road, Building C, Suite 100, Charleston, South Carolina 29407, within thirty (30) days after the service thereof, exclusive of the day of such service.

YOU ARE HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE that if you fail to appear and defend and fail to answer the Complaint as required by this Summons within thirty (30) days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service, judgment by default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

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Calendar

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

THURSDAY/OCT. 11

Band Extravaganza. 7-9 p.m., West Springfield High School Auditorium, 6100 Rolling Road, Springfield. The West Springfield High School Band Boosters plays a free community concert featuring wind symphony, jazz ensemble and the masterworks show. president@wshsband.org.

FRIDAY/OCT. 12

The Goddess Diaries. 7:30 p.m., at the Harris Theater, George Mason University, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. Eighth short personal narratives about key milestones in the lives of women and girls; proceeds benefit GMU Victims of Violence Fund. \$5, GMU students; \$10, GMU faculty and staff; \$15, groups of 10; \$20, general admission. cfa.gmu.edu/calendar/1069/.

SATURDAY/OCT. 13

Fall Festival in Old Town Historic Fairfax. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Downtown Fairfax, 10455 Armstrong Street, Fairfax. The traditional festival brings

unique crafts and gifts, activities from local art groups and businesses, more than 400 juried crafters, children's rides, music and food. 703-385-7949 or www.fairfaxva.gov.

A Blast From the Past

Chrysanthemum Show. 2-5 p.m., at Merrifield Gardens Fair Oaks, 12101 Lee Highway, Fairfax. Door prizes, Fukusuke exhibits, a "Blast From the Past"-themed design competition and hundreds of mums: cut, in hanging baskets, everywhere. 703-560-8776.

Fourth Annual Library Jubilee: Let Loose in the Library.

5-8 p.m., at Oakton Library, 10304 Lynnhaven Place, Oakton. Featuring honorees David Baldacci and the best-selling author's wife Michelle, who have worked hard to support literacy and the Fairfax County Public Library; cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, live music and an auction. \$70 per person; \$125 per couple; sponsorships available. www.FairfaxLibraryFoundation.org.

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SUNDAY/OCT. 14

A Blast From the Past Chrysanthemum Show. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at Merrifield Gardens Fair Oaks, 12101 Lee Highway, Fairfax. Door prizes, Fukusuke exhibits, a "Blast From the Past"-themed design competition and hundreds of mums: cut, in hanging baskets, in containers, everywhere. 703-560-8776.

Sixth Annual Cut-A-Thon. 11 a.m.-3 p.m., at Salon Khouri, 11725 Lee Highway, Fairfax. Get a haircut for a \$25 donation or more and enjoy face painting and a bake sale to benefit two local girls fighting Neuroblastoma and Leukemia through the Arms Wide Open Cancer Foundation and the Band of Parents Foundation. 703-273-7878 or www.salonkhouri.com.

Breast Cancer Awareness Day at the J. 2-4:30 p.m., JCC of Northern Virginia, 8900 Little River Turnpike, Fairfax. A day of music, zumba,

games, face painting, dances and fun to raise money for breast cancer research and awareness. \$5 per person, \$10 per family. 703-323-0880, LaurieA@jccnv.org or www.jccnv.org/events/.

MONDAY/OCT. 15

Children's Music Performance Series. 10:30 a.m. Old Town Hall, 3999 University Drive, Fairfax. First and third Mondays of each month. Free admission. 703-352-2787 or www.fairfaxarts.org.

TUESDAY/OCT. 16

Granito: How to Nail a Dictator. 4:30 p.m., George Mason University, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. A film screening and discussion with GMU's film and media studies and Latin American studies departments. las.gmu.edu/events.

Six13 at the Jewish Community Center of Northern Virginia

The Jewish six-man vocal band from the big apple brings their thumping beatbox, intricately arranged music to the JCCNV Performing Arts Series, at the JCCNV, 8900 Little River Turnpike, Fairfax on Saturday, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. \$27; \$22, JCCNV members and seniors; \$18, students/college or group of 10-plus. 703-537-3000 or www.jccnvarts.org.

WEDNESDAY/OCT. 17

Rockin' Ever After. 7 p.m., at the Patriot Center, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. Disney showcases classic and new starts on ice. Playing through Sunday, Oct. 21. \$15-75. 1-800-745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com.

THURSDAY/OCT. 18

Rockin' Ever After. 7 p.m., at the Patriot Center, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. Disney showcases classic and new starts on ice. Playing through Sunday, Oct. 21. \$15-75. 1-800-745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com.

FRIDAY/OCT. 19

Rockin' Ever After. 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m., at the Patriot Center, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. Disney showcases classic and new starts on ice. Playing through Sunday, Oct. 21. \$15-75. 1-800-745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com.

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Display and N Gauge Trains. 1-4 p.m., at the Fairfax Station Railroad Museum, 11200 Fairfax Station Blvd., Fairfax Station. The Northern Virginia NTRACK members provide a train display. \$3 for adults, \$1 for children. 703-425-9225 or www.fairfax-station.org.

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MONDAY/OCT. 22

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Obama Receives Enthusiastic Welcome

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Romney on women's health issues and outlined the "stark choice the women of Virginia are facing in this election," warning that Romney's policies would turn back the clock for women to the 1950s, when abortion was illegal, and breast cancer was something women had to be ashamed of.

He said his new healthcare laws have secured access to preventive care like mammograms and cancer screenings with no copay, no deductible, and no out-of-pocket cost for more than 20 million women.

"Now, before this new law, many health care plans charged high deductibles or copays for these preventive services, or they just didn't cover them that all... more than half of all women put off the care they needed because of that," Obama said, shaking his head.

"I don't think a working mom in Arlington should have to wait to get a mammogram just because money is tight. I don't think a college student in Fairfax or Charlottesville should have to choose between textbooks or the preventive care that she needs. That's why we passed this law, and I am proud of it. It was the right thing to do, and we are going to keep it," Obama said, drawing applause after each line.

Polls show Obama with a strong lead (nearly 19 percent) among women voters, especially in battleground states such as Virginia. Before Obama took the stage, a parade of pro-choice women – a young mother from southwest Virginia, a former Republican supporter from Richmond, and Del. Eileen Filler-Corn (D-41) – praised Obama's record on healthcare reform and women's issues.

Filler-Corn got a rousing response as she talked about the recent General Assembly session, when her state GOP colleagues passed a controversial ultrasound bill and proposed "personhood" legislation that attempts to make abortions illegal in Virginia.

"These decisions affect every woman's health... you deserve a president who will fight for your choice and your health," she said.

"He was great today," said Annandale resident Jane Wilson, who brought her daughter Sarah, 10 to the rally. "She was very excited about the whole experience."

Wilson said Obama's remarks on women's issues – equal pay for equal work, health care, affordability of education – are key issues for her.

"There is something to be said for a man who came from the middle class like us. He understands the issues we live every day," Wilson said.

"I thought his speech was really empowering," Sarah Wilson said. "You could believe what he was saying. I want a job someday where I get paid the same as my brothers."

"Being involved in politics is something I do for my children and my community," said Catherine Read, a City of Fairfax resident who brought her daughter, Emily, to the rally. "Attending rallies when women's healthcare is threatened is not nearly as effective as voting people into office who safeguard women's healthcare choices. If I do one thing that matters as a parent it's to instill in my children the importance of voting in every election - local, state and national."

Janice Allen, Dotte White and Jeannie Hicks, of Alexandria, said the president nailed it when talking about women's rights issues.

"We are all in this together, men and women. Preventative healthcare makes sense whether you care just about the economics of healthcare, or you really care about women's health," White said.

NIRA GUARE said she and her 15-year-old daughter,



Photo by Sam Walker

Catherine Read and daughter Emily of Fairfax attended the Obama rally at GMU in Fairfax on Friday, Oct. 5.



Photo by Victoria Ross/The Connection

Audrey Lyons and Rachel Plotkin of Burke were selling Obama pins at the campaign rally at George Mason University on Friday, Oct. 5.

ter, Madison, McLean residents, appreciated Obama's focus on women's issues.

"My daughter is very passionate on issues of social equality, and women's issues are clearly part of that. Pro-choice, for sure, but also topics like gay rights, equal access to education, pay equality for women, access to health care," Guare said.

"There's something about the 'pull yourself up by your bootstraps' message from Republicans that falls flat to me when so many people are born without boots. He and (former Virginia Governor) Tim Kaine both seemed to be framing 'women's issues' as just 'American Issues,' which I appreciated. If you are a man, and your mom or wife or daughter is dying of breast cancer and can't get health coverage, isn't that your issue too? I have four daughters, and my husband grew up with three sisters and no brothers, so we understand that a woman's issue is everyone's issue with great clarity," she said.

Obama told the crowd he would continue his fight for women's rights.

"The decisions that affect a woman's health aren't up to politicians; they're not up to insurance companies, they're up to you. They're up to you... So, one month. Just one month from tomorrow, Virginia, you're going to step into a voting booth, and you are going to have a very big choice to make."

Obama left the stage amid chants of "Four more years! Four more years! Four more years!"

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Sports

Woodson Football Beats TC for First 2012 Victory

Titans running back Robertson runs for 176 yards in defeat.

By Jon Roetman
The Connection

Andrew Mackay doesn't know why, but for some reason the Woodson quarterback finds difficulty in completing a relatively easy pass to a receiver running a corner route.

On Oct. 6, the Woodson football team faced second-and-goal at the T.C. Williams five-yard line midway through the fourth quarter. The Cavaliers led by a touchdown and were in search of some insurance toward earning their first victory of the season. Woodson coaches called for a play where tight end Peter Murray ran to the corner of the end zone and another receiver ran out into the flat.

"That play, we try to run a lot because it's such a good play, and for some reason for me it's a tough throw," Mackay said. "I don't know why. It should be easy; I've made those throws over and over again in practice."

With a chance to snap a five-game losing streak, Mackay connected with Murray for a touchdown, which proved to be the difference in the game as the Cavaliers defeated the Titans, 28-21, during Woodson High School's 50th anniversary homecoming game.

"[For] Peter, [who is also] a basketball player," Mackay said, "just toss it up there and he'll go up there and get it like a rebound."

MURRAY'S FIRST TOUCHDOWN of the season secured Woodson's first victory of the 2012 campaign. After three lopsided losses, the Cavaliers had dropped their previous two games by a combined seven points. Instead of falling short in another close contest, Woodson made the plays it needed to earn a W in front of the home crowd.

"It feels great," Murray said. "We've been working hard. The last two weeks, [we lost by a combined seven points]. It's been tough, the last minute or two [our opponents] scored. We fought the entire game. After our first three games we've come together as a team, really. I think we're just as good as anyone else right now. We're rolling now and I'm looking forward to the next four games...."

"[It was my] first touchdown of the year. I've been waiting for it. When I saw that ball in the air it was a great feeling. I knew I was going to go get it and I did and I was so happy."

The 28 points were a season-high for Woodson, which also defeated T.C. Williams after a 0-5 start in 2011. Running back Napoleon Augustin carried 23 times for 146 yards and two touchdowns. Joe Carter rushed six times for 72 yards. Mackay com-



Woodson quarterback Andrew Mackay throws a pass against T.C. Williams during the Cavaliers' homecoming game on Oct. 6.

Photos by Craig Sterbutzel/The Connection



Jonathan Knight (17) and other Woodson defenders swarm to the ball against T.C. Williams on Oct. 6.

pleted five of 10 passes for 83 yards and a touchdown, and also ran for a score.

Woodson's wing-T offense produced 343 yards, including 260 on the ground.

"A lot of people made a lot of plays," second-year Woodson Head Coach Joe Dishun said. "We're not a team with a lot of superstars. We've got a lot of guys that are just football players."

The game started in inauspicious fashion for Woodson. TC drove down the field on the game's opening possession and faced first-and-10 at the Cavaliers 18 when quarterback Alec Grosser threw into the end zone and was intercepted by Woodson defensive back Raymond Maneno. Unfortunately for Woodson, Maneno fumbled during the return and TC receiver Landon Moss scooped up the loose ball and ran 11 yards for a Titan touchdown.

Woodson answered with a four-yard touchdown run by Mackay on its ensuing possession, but TC came right back and

scored on its next possession, when running back Dealo Robertson reached the end zone from two yards with 4:09 remaining in the first quarter.

AT THAT POINT, however, the Woodson defense tightened up and did not allow a point until Grosser connected with sophomore Terry Jordan for a 17-yard touchdown pass with 2:04 remaining in the fourth quarter, cutting the Cavaliers lead to 28-21.

After losing to Chantilly, Madison and Oakton by a combined score of 115-20, Woodson suffered a 10-7 loss to Lee on Sept. 21 and a 14-10 defeat against West Springfield on Sept. 28. This time, the Cavaliers found a way to win.

"The big thing is making sure these kids understood that we believed in their potential," Dishun said. "We had confidence in them and belief in how they've improved and how they've been playing and how they've been competing, [and] if they just

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**—Woodson football coach
Joe Dishun**

kept at it, it was going to happen. To work through those setbacks and keep together the way they have, I'm just extremely proud of them."

While Woodson celebrated homecoming with a victory and improved to 1-2 in the Patriot District, T.C. Williams suffered its fifth consecutive loss after defeating Wakefield, 73-0, in the season opener on Aug. 30. The Titans fell to 0-3 in the district.

Robertson fractured a rib against South County on Sept. 22 and missed the Lake Braddock game, but returned to action against Woodson. The senior said he felt pain every time he was hit, but still managed to carry the ball 25 times for 176 yards and a touchdown. He also caught two passes for 12 yards.

Robertson had 114 yards on the ground at halftime.

"We didn't get back to [running the ball] in the second half aggressively," Robertson said. "We took our foot off the gas.... We came out here thinking that [the Cavaliers] were going to lay down on their homecoming and their 50th anniversary. We thought this was going to be our first step back in the right direction."

Grosser completed 21 of 37 passes for 158 yards and a touchdown. Moss had six receptions for 50 yards.

Linebacker Malik Carney led the TC defense with 16 tackles. Defensive backs Rashawn Jackson and Tyrice Henry had 12 and 10 tackles, respectively. Kyreem Walton had two sacks and Carney had one. Henry and Jackson each recovered a Woodson fumble.

Woodson will host Annandale at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 12.

"Our confidence has gone up progressively throughout the season," Mackay said. "We know that we can play like this every game, so this just proves it. It just shows that if we set our minds to it and execute the things we know how to do, we can beat anybody."

T.C. Williams will host West Springfield at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 13.

"You've got to come into the games with high hopes, but when we're out here, we're taking our foot off the gas, thinking that we can just win," Robertson said. "You can't win like that."



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Stately center-hall Colonial is beautifully updated & offers both space and convenience! This wonderful floor plan features 3 finished levels to include 5BRs, 3.5BAs with multiple entertainment-living areas. Flat, grassy backyard lined by trees with patio accessed from family room. Fully updated and waiting for you! Schools, Metrobus, & VRE just steps away.
Mary Hovland 703-946-1775
Cathy DeLoach 571-276-9421



Burke Cove
\$215,000
Move right in this sparkling 2 BR, 2 BA condo on the main level with NO STEPS! Custom paint, updated appliances, your own secure storage room! Very quiet building and lots of privacy. Walk to shops, Metrobus, community pool, Lake Barton and less than 1 mile to Burke Centre VRE!
Marsha Wolber 703-618-4397



Fairfax
\$557,900
Welcome to beautiful Fairfax Estates where this lovely Colonial awaits you. Located on a cul-de-sac setting, huge 14,765 sq. ft. lot, 2 car garage with long driveway, 4 BR's, 3 1/2 Baths, hardwood flooring in foyer/family room, great kitchen with granite counters, adjacent family room w/lovely brick fireplace. Full walk out basement with recreation room, exercise room or media room.
Sheila Adams 703-503-1895



Falls Church
\$975,000
More room than you can imagine! All brick Colonial has large, bright rooms with lots of windows and is beautifully renovated. This 6BR/3.5BA home features hardwoods throughout, new windows & great floor plan. Fantastic kitchen adjoining family room with fireplace. Impressive & private Master Suite with amazing closets. Sited on half-acre grassy lot backing to parkland.
Mary Hovland 703-946-1775
Cathy DeLoach 571-276-9421



Clifton
\$699,900
Super sized 4 level split with room to room! 4 BRs, 4.5 Bas, gleaming hardwoods on 3 levels! Granite chef's kitchen w/42" cabinetry! Fin WO LL with FB. Over 3700 fin sq feet. Fenced back yard, on 6 private acres! All on a quiet cul-de-sac. Robinson Schools.
Marsha Wolber 703-618-4397



Manassas
\$337,500
Welcome Home! Beautiful 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA SF Colonial w/upgraded Kitchen, new SS Appliances, New Cabinets, Granite Counters, FR & Kitchen Hardwoods. Huge Sun Room, and much, much more!
Barbara Nowak 703-473-1803
Gerry Staudte 703-309-8948



Lake Anna
\$469,000
Waterfront Wooded Privacy! Adorable cottage nestled on 3 acres (potential to divide). Open floorplan, wood stove, front and rear decks, close to water and boathouse. Bonus 2 story guest house/game room with 1 1/2 baths
Toni McQuair 703-795-2697



Lake Anna
\$749,900
Waterfront Home. Very open floor plan takes advantage of the great view of Lake Anna. Large rear deck adjoins covered screened porch. Single boat shelter with electric lift and sun deck. Privacy and deep water make this a must see home.
Buddy Poland 540-894-7821



South Riding
\$329,900
Dazzling garage TH. 3 fin levels w/upgrades galore. Inviting 2-story foyer. Expansive rear KT w/doors to amazing deck. Open & airy living/dining room w/hdws. MBR boasts vaulted ceiling, lux bath w/separate soaking tub/shower, dual vanity & W/I closet. Fireplace in walkout rec rm. Steps to towne centre.
Jim Fox
703-503-1800



Burke Centre
\$649,900
Beautifully Landscaped 4 BR, 3.5 Bath Colonial. Many updates throughout the 3 Finished levels. Screened in porch boasting a cathedral ceiling. Walks out to stone patio and lush back yard. 2 Car garage. All in the nationally renowned Burke Centre Community.
Carol Hermandorfer 703-216-4949



Fairfax
\$615,000
Beautiful 4BR/3.5BA Colonial has it all...Great floor plan, generous size rooms, stylish updates, and desirable lot. Renovated kitchen has new breakfast bar, additional cabinetry, and gas cooktop. Comfortable family room off kitchen and large master suite with tons of closets. Great outdoor space with screen porch, tiered deck, & hot tub.
Mary Hovland 703-946-1775
Cathy DeLoach 571-276-9421



Fairfax
\$429,900
Bargain Pricing! Gracious Center-Hall Colonial. Fireplace in living room. Family room off kitchen. Large walk-in pantry off eat-in kitchen plus separate laundry room. Brand new carpet in bedrooms. Master bedroom with full bath. 1 car garage w/attached workshop/storage area. Nice, level lot with big yard.
Jim Fox 703-503-1800



Burke
\$280,000
Light-filled, 3 finished level, end-unit townhome/condo in Oakwood Commons features 2 MBR Suites and 3rd full bath on finished lower level. Living room has fireplace & SGD to deck and backyard. Many updates: hardwood floors, new carpet, new fixtures, and freshly painted throughout. Great location—around the corner from VRE, shopping, and restaurants. Move in ready!
Mary Hovland 703-946-1775
Cathy DeLoach 571-276-9421



Alexandria
\$675,000
Whimsical & welcoming rambler on near 1 acre lot. Stunning kitchen renovation. Large dining area/breakfast nook. Family room off kitchen. LR w/manted fireplace with big picture window overlooking expansive yard. Expanded MBR w/sitting area & remodeled full bath. Walkout rec room with pub & fireplace, den, 2 BRs, 1.5BA. To-die-for backyard w/gorgeous in-ground pool, gazebo & patio.
Jim Fox 703-503-1800



Fairfax
\$485,000
Lovely 4BR/2.5BA Colonial in sought-after Kings Park West has newly updated kitchen and updated baths. Updated kitchen features enhanced cabinetry, new floor, countertop, backsplash & fixtures. Newer Andersen windows throughout. This home is perfect for children of all ages with its family friendly neighborhood & convenience to trails, parks, and top-rated schools. Close to VRE, Metrobus, & shopping! This home has it all!
Mary Hovland 703-946-1775
Cathy DeLoach 571-276-9421



Clifton
\$1,375,000
This spectacular home, rebuilt/extended in 2012, sits on 5.5 idyllic acres of serene beauty; the magnificence of the setting is matched only by the design excellence of this contemporary Frank Lloyd Wright-inspired home. Perched on a ridge top, this luxury home extracts full value from its unique location, provides stunning views from all 3 levels, each represents the pinnacle of designer living.
Ngoc Do 703-798-2899



Lorton
\$949,000
This home has been beautifully redesigned and updated with the finest materials and superior craftsmanship—over \$250,000 of improvements since 2008. The home is sited on over half an acre just one block from the Potomac River and features a spectacular open floor plan and private back yard. The community offers a private beach, deep water boating access and sport courts with gorgeous water views.
Ngoc Do 703-798-2899



Centreville
\$259,900
New Listing! Fabulous 3 finished levels! 3 bed, 2.5 updated baths. Renovated kitchen features maple cabinets, tile bar, farm sink. Master suite w/sitting room, dressing area & French doors to balcony encompasses one private level. Dramatic lighting. Deck. Use of all Little Rocky Run facilities included! GREAT PRICE & LOCATION!
Debbie Besley
703-346-5103



Lorton
\$579,000
This beautiful home offers a fantastic open floor plan and a private yard backing to trees. The home features a bright kitchen that opens to a large family room with fireplace, a main level office, formal living and dining rooms, master bedroom with sitting room, luxury bath, his and her closets, and a finished basement with a large recreation room and full bath.
Ngoc Do 703-798-2899

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