

Putting a Face On Homelessness

NEWS, PAGE 4

Promoting Peace Among Youth

NEWS, PAGE 3

Edison Girls Reach State Quarterfinals

SPORTS, PAGE 12

Edison freshman Jada Graves scored 22 points in a loss to Colonial Forge on March 1 during the AAA state quarterfinals at Robinson Secondary School.

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ENTERTAINMENT, PAGE 8 ❖ SPORTS, PAGE 12 ❖ CLASSIFIED, PAGE 14

PHOTO BY CRAIG STERBUTZEL/THE CONNECTION

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NEWS

Promoting Peace Among Youth

Twelve young adults receive 2013 Student Peace Awards of Fairfax County.

BY ANDREA WORKER
THE CONNECTION

At a reception held at the Clifton Community Hall on Sunday, March 3, the Herndon Friends Meeting presented the 2013 Student Peace Awards of Fairfax County to 12 exceptional area young adults.

The program is in its eighth year and was open to juniors and seniors in all public and three private schools in the county. The guidelines for entry require that the student has worked “specifically for peace or conflict resolution ... demonstrating commitment to peace by engaging in activities that strive to end conflict ... that promote the understanding of divisive issues in order to bridge differences ... and/or assist in the resolution of conflicts among students or members of the community who may feel isolated or alienated.” That’s quite the mandate, but listening to each recipient describe their efforts and read about their activities in the printed materials provided, there is little doubt that all of this year’s winners exceed the prescribed criteria. The winners are usually nominated by a teacher, administrative staffer or other mentor, many of whom joined parents and family members at the ceremony.

LIKE A MINI UNITED NATIONS gathering, the students represented a variety of ethnic backgrounds and interests, with some homegrown and others having come to America from as far away as Russia, Guatemala, and the Middle East. One after the other, they spoke with passion about their projects. One strives to bring special needs students into the mainstream. Another founded a student-run non-profit pairing older students with elementary children, many from disadvantaged backgrounds, to provide academic assistance and mentoring. “Blast to the Past” was organized by one winner to connect with the elderly at a retirement home in McLean, recording the stories the residents tell them and entering them onto their website to help bridge the generational gap. Among the group there are associations with schools and orphanages in Kenya, Montenegro, Burma, and Haiti, to name just a few. And the list of incredible peace promoting activities goes on.

The attendees were all treated to an inspirational talk by guest speaker Bobbie Gottschalk, co-founder of Seeds of Peace, a global peace-promoting organization that runs three-week conflict resolution and leadership skills camp in Maine, bringing hundreds of young people from regions in conflict together in a supportive setting where they get to meet and develop positive relationships with their “enemies.” Gottschalk was joined by 24-year-old Ahmad Shah Hemmat from Afghanistan, who attended the camp at age 14, returned as a peer supporter at 16, then came back again as a camp counselor. “You never really graduate from being a peace-maker,” Hemmat said to the award winners. “And you never should.”

DONATIONS from sponsors like the Institute for Conflict Analysis and Resolution at George Mason University, the Reston Rotary Club and the Fairfax Partnership for Youth, as well as sales from the



Autumn Guckert, a junior at James W. Robinson, speaks about raising funds to join her church’s mission to Montenegro to work with Roma refugees. Having experienced bullying in middle school, Autumn also works with special needs students as part of her pledge of “radical inclusiveness.”

PHOTOS BY ANDREA WORKER/THE CONNECTION



Ahmad Shah Hemmat, one of the guest speakers, talks with award recipient Khaled Hasanin, a senior at Islamic Saudi Academy Boy’s School. Ahmad attended the Seeds of Peace camp for children from regions of conflict and continues to promote the message of peaceful conflict resolution today. Khaled founded the Islamic Club at his school to help promote good behavior in the lower grade levels.

THE 2013 STUDENT PEACE AWARD WINNERS

Kevin Cao, senior—Thomas Jefferson School for Science and Technology, Alexandria
Aracely Cifuentes, senior—Mountain View HS, Centerville
Jeff Freeman, junior—Quander Road School, Alexandria
Yekaterina (Katya) Gilbo, senior—George C. Marshall HS, Falls Church
Autumn Guckert, junior—James W. Robinson Secondary School, Fairfax
Amanda Halacy, senior—South Lakes HS, Reston
Khaled Hasanin, senior—Islamic Saudi Academy Boy’s School, Alexandria
Faith Johnson, junior—W.T. Woodson HS, Fairfax
Sanned Said Khalefa, senior—Lake Braddock Secondary School, Burke
Caroline Mooney, senior—Paul VI Catholic HS, Fairfax
Nicholas (Niko) Velkoff, senior—Mount Vernon HS, Alexandria
Vivian Ali Zohery, senior—Islamic Saudi Academy Girl’s School, Alexandria

Herndon Friends Meeting book “Take Our Advice: A Handbook for Gardening in Northern Virginia,” helped to pay for the program materials, the reception and the monetary awards each winner receives.



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

And the winners are (from left): Archie Randall (sixth place); event founder and co-sponsor Ron Kowalski; Toney Mooney (third place); Avyuk Dixit (fourth place); David Doty (second place); Allen Holder (first place); Shawn Wolf (fifth place); and Susan Borrelli, event co-sponsor.

Monopoly Players Win for Action Center

Ron & Susan Associates raise more than \$5,500 for Lorton Community Action Center.

BY VICTORIA ROSS
THE CONNECTION NEWSPAPERS

Although Allen Holder was placing bets with funny money and trading fictional real estate, the stakes were high for the sixth annual tournament at the Lorton Workhouse Arts Center on Feb. 23.

Not only did Holder grab the top prize of \$500 in real cash, but the tournament benefited the Lorton Community Action Center (LCAC), whose mission is to break the cycle of poverty and prevent homelessness. They help people with needs such as medications for those without insurance, food for hungry families and even diapers or new school clothes.

Sponsored by Re/Max Gateway Realtors Ron & Susan Associates, founders of the event, more than 100 Monopoly players of all ages had a blast in the three-round tournament. The top six players had the privilege of trading prime property on an ornate Franklin Mint Gold Edition Monopoly game board. After a tense 60-minute final round, Allen, who traveled from West Virginia for the tournament, emerged the victor.

“I’m very excited to have won,” Holder said. “This was my first time attending this tournament and it’s great to be the top prize winner. Knowing when to make the right trades and deals is the key and this year, it worked out for me.”

This competition is one of

many tournaments held nationwide to assist organizations in raising funds for their causes.

“Ron and I are proud to host this annual event to raise money for a great cause and bring some fun into real estate by playing the classic game of Monopoly,” said Susan Borrelli, the event’s co-sponsor. “We were pleasantly surprised with this year’s turnout. We had 108 players and 20 local businesses participate, far exceeding last year’s turnout. We are definitely seeing this event grow bigger and better each year and are thrilled to be able to generate much-needed funds for LCAC.”

In addition to Holder winning the top prize of \$500, 8-year-old David Doty won second place and received \$250, and two-time finalist Toney Mooney placed third earning \$100. Many local businesses also participated by sponsoring tables at the event and providing food and drink.

The \$25 registration fee per player included a continental breakfast and a raffle ticket for door prizes and lunch, compliments of Glory Days Grill in Lorton.

“We also sold table sponsorships for \$250,” said Kowalski. “These were a great way to support a community charity and promote your business.”

To learn more about LCAC, call 703-339-5161, visit their website at www.lortonaction.org or email info@lortonaction.org.



PHOTOS BY ROBBIE HAMMER/THE CONNECTION



Encampments like this were found scattered around the Lorton area, usually near major shopping areas, but sometimes in isolated fields. Not all encampments had tents for people to sleep; volunteers often found old couches and sleeping bags, or temporary shelters made of cardboard, plastic and scrap pieces of wood.

Lesha Debose and Tchonda Bishop call out to those living in a homeless encampment in the Lorton area while volunteering their time to help identify and register the chronically homeless during Registry Week.

Putting a Face on Homelessness

462 homeless interviewed during Registry Week, an intense effort to document Fairfax County's chronic homeless.

Key findings from Registry Week

BY VICTORIA ROSS
THE CONNECTION

Under a bright moon on a chilly Monday morning, a team of volunteers and homeless advocates roamed the woods near Reston Town Center to put a name and a face to those in Fairfax County considered “chronically homeless.”

One of the teams, which included Supervisor Cathy Hudgins (D-Hunter Mill), stumbled across wood scraps, broken branches and pieces of plastic that served as the home for Thomas, a 40-year-old unemployed carpenter from Florida who had been living under a cluster of trees since Christmas Eve.

Wearing several layers of clothing, including a dark blue hoodie for warmth and camouflage, Thomas apologized for his living conditions.

“I’m really sorry you all had to come out like this. Be careful of the branches,” he told volunteers.

Thomas said a rough divorce and getting laid off from his job contributed to his homelessness. He said the temperature, nearing 40 degrees by 5 a.m. on Monday, Feb. 25, wasn’t “too bad for sleeping. I’ve slept in worse.”

“My biggest concern is getting robbed or beaten. That’s why I try to protect myself with this little fortress of branches and blankets,” he said.

Thomas was just one of 462 chronically homeless individuals found in the woods, in cars, and in tents last week.

Armed with flashlights, food, gift cards and assorted items of warm clothing, more than 200 volunteers and homeless advocates fanned out across Fairfax County for



Volunteers, elected officials and representatives from area organizations attend a community debrief at the Jubilee Christian Center on Monday morning. The debrief was held to reveal the results of a countywide survey on homelessness held last week.

three days—Monday, Feb. 25, through Wednesday, Feb. 27—roaming the woods and other homeless “hot spots” to count, photograph and get names and histories for the county’s chronically homeless.

THE UNPRECEDENTED EFFORT to create a name and photographic “registry” is a component of the 100,000 Homes Campaign, a nationwide initiative to help nonprofits and local governments prioritize and allocate housing and support resources for the chronically homeless, defined as those living consistently without a home for more than a year.

The county’s goal is to get half of them in housing within three years.

“I was struck by the differences in talk-

ing with someone in their ‘home’—in their space—versus when we are in shelter and other settings where we must set the rules,” said Kerrie Wilson, CEO of Reston Interfaith. “There was a sense of pride from those homeless interviewed when they showed volunteers their campsites.”

“After giving my gloves to a man who immediately placed them on his hands for warmth, I realized that this is home and his struggle every day,” said Dean Klein, director of the Office to Prevent and End Homelessness (OPEH).

Cedric Smith, 50, who has been homeless for five years, was found living in a tent behind a Herndon shopping center. Supervisor Cathy Hudgins asked him how he became homeless and his goals for the future.

Volunteers and homeless advocates gathered the following information from the 462 individuals they interviewed last week. The information was released during a community debrief at Jubilee Christian Center on Monday, March 4.

- ❖ Nearly a quarter were between 18-34 years old
- ❖ 10 percent were veterans
- ❖ Nearly half were employed
- ❖ The largest number of chronically homeless (151) were found in the Route 1 corridor
- ❖ More than three-quarters of the chronically homeless were male
- ❖ “Unable to pay rent/utilities” and “job loss” were the most often cited reasons for homelessness
- ❖ 40 percent had a physical disability

“Five years from now, I hope to be in my own apartment,” he said. He told Hudgins and other volunteers that he also misses his two children, who live in southern Virginia.

“I want to have a place where they can visit. They’re in my heart every day. ... They’re my primary concern and they keep me going every day,” he said.

HUDGINS, who has worked extensively with Fairfax County’s nonprofits to help find affordable housing for the homeless, said she hoped the 100K homes campaign opens doors and eyes to the plight of homeless individuals.

“We have to step up to this question. ... Are we going to walk away from this tonight and say, ‘That’s just the way people live?’ Well, it’s not the way people should live,” Hudgins said.

“The theme for me this week was persistence,” said Amanda Andere, executive director of FACETS. “Most importantly the persistence of the men and women we met living in their cars or on the street. In the worst conditions they continued to smile and seemed hopeful this caring community would help find them a home. Some of them were gone to work before we got there or were on their way back to the woods from an overnight shift.”

WEEK IN SPRINGFIELD

Exploring the 'Small Business Breakthrough' Book

Explore different aspects of the "Small Business Breakthrough" book at the monthly Breakthrough Book Club, the third Tuesday of every month, from 7:30 to 9 a.m. in a joint program of the Small Business Development Center and the Mount Vernon-Lee Chamber of Commerce. Meetings will be facilitated by Kevin Lewis, BCC, and Managing Partner at LMK Partners LLC. The launch meeting will be held at the offices of the Community Business Partnership located at 7001 Loisdale Road, Springfield, on Tuesday, March 19, at 7:30 a.m. All interested business owners, managers, and startup entrepreneurs are invited to attend. There is no charge to attend meetings. For more information please contact Kevin Lewis at Kevin@LMKpartners.com or 703-539-2631.

Monthly meetings will explore a different facet of the "Small Business Breakthrough" book. Breakthrough Book Club participants can download a free copy of the Small Business Breakthrough book

at <http://www.SmallBusiness-Breakthrough.org>, or from iTunes. The book is only 100 pages long and comes with eight management tools that are designed for small businesses.

Check Those Smoke Alarms

This Saturday, March 9, from 9 a.m. to noon, firefighters will canvass homes in selected neighborhoods throughout Fairfax County, checking for working smoke alarms, and provide family fire-escape plans for residents. More than 3,000 people in the U.S. die in home fires each year, and most are in homes without a working smoke alarm. A working, properly installed smoke alarm lowers the chances of this happening.

Time to Spring Forward

It's only March, but Daylight Saving Time arrives this Sunday, March 10, at 2 a.m. So before residents go to bed Saturday night, they're advised to turn their clocks, watches and other applicable devices ahead one hour.

Beware of Phone Scam

Dozens of senior citizens have been victimized by telephone scammers in recent weeks, and Fairfax County police are urging residents not to give out or verify financial information over the phone.

In the latest scam, victims are receiving calls from someone pretending to be from a utility com-

pany, delivery service or sweepstakes. Residents are told their service will be discontinued unless they pay by phone immediately. Frightened at the thought of no heat, power or phone, for example, victimized seniors provide their account numbers and payment information over the phone.

Additionally, many of the calls are made under the pretense that the information is required to send out important documents such as new health insurance or Social

Security cards.

Police remind residents, particularly older adults and their caregivers, never to provide personal or financial information over the phone. Verify the legitimacy of companies requesting funds using phone valid, official phone numbers. People believing they may have been victimized should make a report at <https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/police/crs/>.

SV

IT'S ALMOST TIME FOR THE SILVER LINE

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND A METRO OPEN HOUSE to find out what Metro's new service means to you, including changes to the Orange and Blue Lines, and local buses.   **metrobus**

Join the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority (WMATA) for one of three informative Open Houses about Metro's operating plan for the new Silver Line service to Reston. You will have a chance to view informational exhibits about the Silver Line, speak with and ask questions of Metro representatives, and learn what changes are planned for the Orange and Blue Line service, as well as local buses. Metro seeks public feedback as the plan continues to be refined.

Tuesday, March 12, 2013
5:00-8:00 p.m.

Faith Temple #2 Baptist Church
211 Maryland Park Drive
Capitol Heights, MD 20743
Metrorail: Capitol Heights
(Blue & Orange Rush)
Metrobus: 96, 97

Thursday, March 14, 2013
5:00-8:00 p.m.

Reston Community Center Hunters Woods
2310 Colts Neck Road
Reston, VA 20191
Fairfax Connector: RIBS 1/3, RIBS 2 & Route 551

Saturday, March 16, 2013
11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Sheraton Crystal City Hotel
1800 Jefferson Davis Highway
Arlington, VA 22202
Metrorail: Crystal City (Blue & Yellow)
Metrobus: 9A, E, S; 10A, E

Learn about service changes on bus and rail. Families are welcome to attend. Children's activities, including coloring books and a dress up play area, as well as snacks will be provided. Enter a raffle for the chance to win a SmarTrip® card!

The public comment period will run from February 28 through March 18, 2013. You may submit your comments at the Open Houses or online on the project's website, wmata.com/silverline.

For special assistance for persons with disabilities or interpretation in another language, call (703) 934-4639 at least 3 days prior to the Open House you wish to attend and these services will be provided at no cost.



FREE! Civil War 150th Anniversary Event

City of Fairfax

Mosby's Fairfax Raid Reenactment and Commemoration

Scholar Talks ★ Exhibits ★ Films ★ Tours

Saturday, March 9th
10:00am-6:30pm
Old Town Fairfax

Visit www.fairfaxva.gov for complete schedule of activities

Dreaming in a Foreign Language

A foreign exchange student reflects on experiences gained in area.

To the Editor:
The best experience in my life. That's how I would describe living in a foreign country while being a student. This statement comes from my personal experience but I can guarantee you that there are many reasons why I think everybody should try it.

The first thing that I noticed while being away from home was the independence and autonomy that you gain. A very trivial example is that I personally started doing my laundry or organizing my time better. Don't you think autonomy is among the most important values that a teenager should develop? Well they will, because you cannot rely on any other person except yourself when you first start living in a place that for you is foreign. Self-confidence comes along and you will feel proud of yourself for having taken such an important decision.

"[Being an exchange student] stresses the need to deal with dramatic changes and to acquire a level of competency not often emphasized in undergraduate education, such as communicating skills and thinking competencies, including critical, creative, comparative, metathinking, and self-regulating competencies" ("Exchanges, Cultural and Scientific"). If

there is something I could really wish for my future sons or daughters is that they will be self-sufficient and autonomous enough to gain a place in this world.

Another main reason for which I'm writing today is probably more obvious but absolutely not less important. Only by living completely immersed in a culture you can really understand the pure essence of it, you can understand of what is made and why is shaped in a certain way, you can understand the strengths and the weaknesses and, most important, you can understand better your own culture through comparison. I think that these days we really need to improve the consciousness of our cultural background to realize our role in the community of the world. There is no better way to educate your children so that they will be open to accept what is different and far from their perception and will be ready when they grow and will forge the future of our world. "The true beauties in life are the differences that capture the eye. The reflection of culture in a person's language is what makes that person unique" ("Language and culture"). So differences make us unique and being an exchange student allows you to feel those differences and live them completely.

Talking about interaction with the rest of the world I cannot forget to mention the reason

why most of the people think students travel abroad: learning the language. This is probably the easiest part of the whole experience because learning to speak comes along with your normal life. Without realizing it you will start dreaming in the foreign language after one month (as it happened to me). However this learning method is nothing like what you have seen in school so far and works much better and faster. "Students enrolled in immersion programs work toward full proficiency in the second language and usually reach a higher level of language competence" ("Learning and Teaching Foreign Languages").

So again I ask you is there something better than learning without studying? It is my opinion that never before in history have language skills played such an important role in determining your future occupation.

If we add all these reasons together what we obtain is the perfect receipt to excel in the global community, to achieve a mature understanding of your personal beliefs and to live the best experience in your life.

Lorenzo Serafini
Alexandria/Springfield

The writer is an international student at Hayfield Secondary School for the fall 2012 semester, during which he lived in the home of Bob and Mary Magnini in Alexandria where he was placed by the World Heritage International Exchange Student Program. For more information call 703-507-9224.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Unprecedented Interference With the Election Process

To the Editor:

I am extremely upset by the recent interference of the Fairfax County Democratic Committee in the election process in Fairfax County. The term of one of the Republicans on the Electoral Board is expiring. By law, and by historical precedence, the chairman of the Fairfax County Republican Committee has the prerogative of requesting the Circuit Court to fill this position with a selection of his choice. The chairman chose to request the re-appointment of Mr. Hans von Spakovsky, the incumbent, who is a nationally recognized expert on election law and who has been a valuable asset to the Electoral Board in protecting the integrity of elections in Fairfax County. Unfortunately, the Fairfax County Democratic Committee interfered with this process by writing a letter to the court alleging various claims against Mr. von

Spakovsky which have no basis in fact. As an apparent result of this unprecedented interference by the Democrats, the Republican choice for a Republican seat on the Electoral Board was denied by the court and an alternate Republican selected. This will be a great loss to the voters of Fairfax County. Mr. von Spakovsky's vast knowledge of election laws and his wise counsel in understanding the intent of the law as written by the General Assembly will be sorely missed. All Democrats who value their vote and the integrity of the election process should be ashamed of this unprecedented and unworthy action by the Fairfax County Democratic Committee.

Dr. Keith G. Damon
Fairfax

Out of Mainstream

To the Editor:

According to a Feb. 25 article in "Politico," two prominent Republican CEOs lambasted GOP gubernatorial candidate Ken Cuccinelli at the Feb. 22 meeting of the Re-

publican Governors Association, saying his hard core socially conservative policies will make Virginia less attractive for business, and he is out of the Virginia mainstream.

It is good to finally see leading members of the Republican Party speaking up for the betterment of our state.

To date, Mr. Cuccinelli has not exhibited the same kind of moderation as his would-be predecessor Gov. McDonnell. As case in point, he has been quite vocal in his disdain for the transportation bill recently passed under the stewardship of McDonnell, who of course is a Republican as well. The bill is primarily based on new taxes and cuts, and was passed on a bipartisan basis. As alluded to in the

article, this seems to be the breaking point amongst even establishment Republicans, such as these CEOs.

Instead of focusing on tangible issues such as roads, education and transportation, he has focused his attention on socially partisan issues such as limiting women's contraceptive rights. Perhaps now that leading figures of Cuccinelli's own party have reprimanded him for deterring new business from coming to Virginia due to his socially extremist witch hunts, the voters of this commonwealth will move on to the business of determining a serious leader with real solutions.

RJ Narang
Vienna

Write

The Connection welcomes views on any public issue. The deadline for all material is noon Friday. Letters must be signed. Include home address and home and business numbers. Letters are routinely edited for libel, grammar, good taste and factual errors. Send to:

Letters to the Editor
The Connection
1606 King St., Alexandria VA 22314
Call: 703-917-6444.

By e-mail: south@connectionnewspapers.com

Springfield's Jimmie Lee Friday and Frank Andrew Hopkins Engaged

Jefferson and Reina Friday of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jimmie Lee, to Frank Andrew Hopkins. Frank is the son of USN Lieutenant Commander (Ret.) James and Kay Hopkins of Springfield. The bride-to-be is a 2004 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, and a 2008 graduate of the University of Virginia where she earned a Bachelor's degree in English language and literature. Friday is also a 2012 graduate of George Washington Univer-

sity Law School and passed the Virginia Bar Exam in July 2012.

The groom-to-be is a 2004 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School and a 2008 graduate of Christopher Newport University where he earned a Bachelor's degree in history and leadership. Hopkins is currently a Fairfax County Police Officer.

Friday and Hopkins look forward to celebrating their wedding with family and friends in Charlottesville, Va., on Sept. 28, 2013.



Jimmie Lee Friday and Frank Andrew Hopkins

PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

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Inova HealthPlex - Lorton, a service of Inova Mount Vernon Hospital, is a free-standing emergency care center featuring 19 patient treatment bays, on-site diagnostic imaging, laboratory services. Inova HealthPlex - Lorton is open 24-hours, seven days a week and staffed by board-certified doctors and specially trained nurses and technologists.

Inova HealthPlex – Lorton
9321 Sanger Street
Lorton, VA 22079



CALENDAR

Send notes to the Connection at south@connectionnews.com or call 703-778-9416. Deadline is Friday. Dated announcements should be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event.

FRIDAY/MARCH 8

Josh DeWeese Ceramics. 7-9 p.m., at the Workhouse, 9601 Ox Road, Lorton. Josh DeWeese, assistant professor of art at Montana State University, Bozeman, and former resident director of the Archie Bray Foundation for the Ceramic Arts in Helena, Mont., exhibits ceramic piece that have been thrown then altered, using pottery as an expressive art form in a contemporary context. www.WorkhouseArts.org.

Saawariya: Dinner and a Movie Night. 8 p.m., at the W-3 Theatre in the Workhouse, 9601 Ox Road, Lorton. Film, dinner and soft drinks make it an arts experience to savor; the Bollywood masterpiece directed by Sanjay Leela, inspired by Dostoyevsky's White Nights, shows. Reservations (indicate dietary needs). \$39 per person. www.workhousearts.org.

SATURDAY/MARCH 9

Barrel Room 2012 Futures Tastings. Noon-5 p.m., at Paradise Springs Winery, 13219 Yates Ford Road, Clifton. Enter the barrel room and taste future Paradise Springs wines from the 2012 vintage; learn how oak influences wines, how vineyard site selection affects flavors and the like; groups leave every 20 minutes and sample six to eight wines paired with light fare. \$25. 703-830-9463.

2nd Saturday Art Walk. 6-9 p.m. Workhouse Art Center, 9601 Ox Road, Lorton. Meet each building's featured artist, a reception in W-16 from 6-7 p.m. and more.

www.WorkhouseArts.org.

City Works Opening Reception and Book Signing. 6-9 p.m., in Studio 4, the Workhouse, 9601 Ox Road, Lorton. The paintings of John Gasco and Mary Gallagher-Stout, or "The Art Monkeys" explore urban life, culture and architecture—their collaboration, or "ongoing conversations," began with their first children's book, USA to Z: Artful ABC's for Kids of All Ages. www.TheArtMonkeys.com.

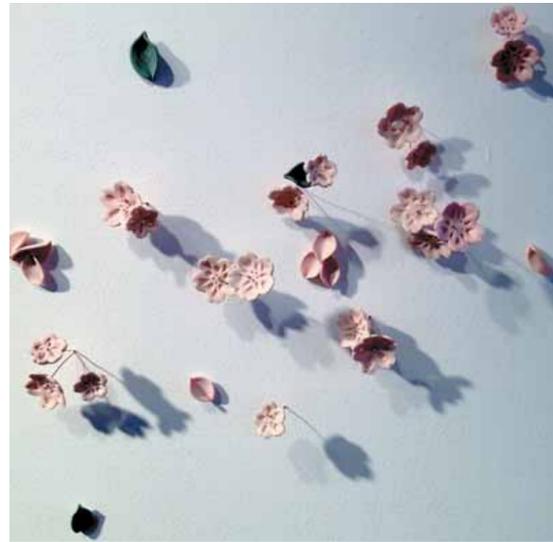
Northern Virginia Chorale. 7:30 p.m., at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 5800 Backlick Road, Springfield. The chorale, accompanied by a jazz ensemble, presents "American Journeys," a sentimental musical journey that recalls sights and sounds across the nation from Route 66 to New York, New York and the like. \$20 at the door; \$15 in advance. www.northernvirginiachorale.org.

SUNDAY/MARCH 10

Barrel Room 2012 Futures Tastings. Noon-5 p.m., at Paradise Springs Winery, 13219 Yates Ford Road, Clifton. Enter the barrel room and taste future Paradise Springs wines from the 2012 vintage; learn how oak influences wines, how vineyard site selection affects flavors and the like; groups leave every 20 minutes and sample six to eight wines paired with light fare. \$25. 703-830-9463.

TUESDAY/MARCH 12

Soilwork. 5-11:30 p.m., at Empire, 6355 Rolling Road, Springfield. The metal band launches their North



Sakura, Sakura by Lukaszewski.

Asian Art and Culture Day at the Workhouse

On Saturday, March 9, from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Workhouse, 9601 Ox Road, Lorton, is the National Cherry Blossom Festival and Asian Art and Culture Day, featuring workshops, demonstrations, performances, talks and exhibitions featuring Asian art and culture. Join for a Japanese tea tasting, origami workshops and film, brush painting demonstrations, artist talks, cherry tree planting and more. www.WorkhouseArts.org.

American Infinity Tour at Empire, featuring their new double album release The Living Infinite. \$22. www.empire-nva.com.

THURSDAY/MARCH 14

Twain Family Night. 6-8 p.m., at Twain Middle School, 4700 Franconia



Artistic Duo IV

Watercolor artist Carolyn Grossé and photographer Stephen Gawarecki exhibit their work at a joint show at Green Spring Horticultural Center Gallery, 4603 Green Spring Road, Alexandria, through Sunday, April 28, daily from noon-4:30 p.m. Grossé's paintings range from realistic to abstract and Gawarecki's work features a window series as well as moody landscapes. The artists' reception is on Sunday, April 7, from 1-3:30 p.m. 703-642-5173.

Rising students can explore the school as current students share activities and the staff and community join for food games, face painting, cake walks, putt putt, poetry slams, a food drive and more. concerts@kirkwoodpres.com.

Opera sings everything from Broadway tunes to folk spirituals and classical opera music.

Fairfax Symphony Orchestra: Masterworks V. 8 p.m. George Mason University Center for the Arts, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. Conductor Christopher Zimmerman performs J. Strauss' Emperor Waltz and Tick Tack, Pizzicato, Trisch-Tratsch Polkas and Overture to Die Fledermaus; R. Strauss' Suite from Der Rosenkavalier, Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks and Salome's Dance. \$25-\$55. 703-563-1990 or www.fairfaxsymphony.org.

SATURDAY/MARCH 16

Concerts From Kirkwood: Classical FX. 3 p.m., at Kirkwood Presbyterian Church, 833 Carrleigh Parkway, Springfield. A vocal quartet ensemble that has performed with the Washington National Opera, Wolf Trap Opera and Washington Concert

WEDNESDAY/MARCH 20

The Last Days of Pompeii. 1:45 p.m., 7 p.m., at Crestwood Elementary School, 6010 Hanover Ave., Springfield. Crestwood After School Theater presents a drama and music by Debra Kay Robinson Lindsay set in Roman times. RSVP. 703-923-5404.

SUNDAY/MARCH 17

Display and N Gauge Trains. 1-4 p.m., at the Fairfax Station Road Museum, 11200 Fairfax Station Road, Fairfax Station. A display with trains runs all afternoon; museum open with shows. \$3 for adults; \$1 for children. 703-425-9225 or www.fairfax-station.org.

TUESDAY/MARCH 19

Small Business Breakthrough Book Club Launch. 7:30 a.m., at the Community Business Partnership, 7001 Loisdale Road, Springfield. Explore different aspects of the "Small Business Breakthrough" book at the monthly Breakthrough Book Club, the third Tuesday of every month. Kevin@LMKpartners.com or 703-539-2631.

West Springfield Pyramid Art Show. 6-7:30 p.m., at West Springfield High School, 6100 Rolling Road, Springfield. A showcase of art from the entire pyramid school system of West Springfield High School, kindergarten through 12th grade. www.fcps.edu/westspringfields.

www.fcps.edu/westspringfields.

SATURDAY/MARCH 23

Barrel Room 2012 Futures Tastings. Noon-5 p.m., at Paradise Springs Winery, 13219 Yates Ford Road, Clifton. Enter the barrel room and taste future Paradise Springs wines from the 2012 vintage; learn how oak influences wines, how vineyard site selection affects flavors and the like; groups leave every 20 minutes and sample six to eight wines paired with light fare. \$25. 703-830-9463.

SUNDAY/MARCH 24

Barrel Room 2012 Futures Tastings. Noon-5 p.m., at Paradise Springs Winery, 13219 Yates Ford Road, Clifton. Enter the barrel room and taste future Paradise Springs wines from the 2012 vintage; learn how oak influences wines, how vineyard site selection affects flavors and the like; groups leave every 20 minutes and sample six to eight wines paired with light fare. \$25. 703-830-9463.

THURSDAY/APRIL 18

2013 Fairfax County Volunteer Service Awards. 8 a.m.-10 p.m., at Waterford, 6715 Commerce St., Springfield. The Fairfax County Volunteer Service Awards serve as a community-wide celebration of volunteerism and the awards honor individuals, groups and organizations that have given outstanding volunteer service. Nominations/online application are due: Feb. 4 by 4 p.m. 703-246-3825 or www.volunteerfairfax.org.



Neon Summer, 30x40, acrylic on canvas, by the Art Monkeys, is part of one of the exhibits featured at the Workhouse Second Saturday Art Walk, on Saturday, March 9.

Second Saturday Art Fills Workhouse

Held every second Saturday of the month from 6-9 p.m. at the Workhouse, 9601 Ox Road, Lorton, are a slew of opening receptions. On Saturday, March 9, the openings are: City Works by the Art Monkeys in Building W-4, which features personified U.S. cities; Women's Suffrage in Building W-5 by Julia Dzikiewicz features paintings with a beeswax-based, highly textural paint that explore women's struggles through theme and story-emphasized images; A Scarf for All Season in Building W-6 by Joan Hutten is a wall scarf inspired by the seasons, made out of fiber materials on a sewn grid; Building W-7 features artist Kim S. Joy in her Bits & Pieces jewelry show; and Jen Athanas' Think Spring exhibit is in Building W-9 and features works created by all artist in Building 10 as well. www.Worhousearts.org.

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www.messiahumc.org

March 24 - Palm Sunday worship at 8:15, 9:30, and 11:00 am

March 28 - Holy Thursday service at 7:30 pm

March 29 - Good Friday service at 7:30 pm

Easter Sunday Celebration at 8:00, 9:30, and 11 am

ASL interpreter available at 9:30 am

Sunrise Service at Springfield Golf & Country Club at 6:30 am

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Congregation
Adat Reyim...
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Lutheran

Prince of Peace Lutheran...
703-451-5855

St. John's Lutheran Church...
703-971-2210

St. Mark's Lutheran Church...
703-451-4331

Immanuel Lutheran Church...
703-549-0155

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Methodist...703-451-8223

Non-Denominational

Love International Church...
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Grace Presbyterian Church...
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http://www.fairfaxbgcgw.org/index.php/rummage-sale

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Mental Health Counseling Professors Honored

Cultural sensitivity at the heart of their work.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL
THE CONNECTION

Fred Bemak and his wife Rita Chi-Ying Chung, who are both professors at George Mason University in Fairfax, recall being in Haiti shortly after the catastrophic earthquake of 2010. They were there to provide mental health counseling to those traumatized by the natural disaster.

"We were working in one of the tent camps," said Bemak who, with Chung, has been a professor of counseling and development in George Mason's College of Education and Human Development since 2000. "There were tents and each contained about 30 cots. People lived side-by-side with no privacy. There was little food and little water."

They worked with a woman who was so traumatized that she had



PHOTO COURTESY OF GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY

George Mason University Professors Fred Bemak and Rita Chi-Ying Chung will be honored by the American Counseling Association for their dedication to human rights, social justice and culturally sensitive mental health treatment.

been unable to get out of bed for three months. "The traditional response is 'let's get her off to the side and speak to her alone,'" said Bemak. "But that is the Western model of therapy. When you're looking at family-oriented communities, there is a tremendous need to connect with others."

As Bemak spoke with his bed-ridden patient, others began to join the session. "We started to talk to her and crowds started to gather around her cot," he said. "It became a huge healing intervention where for the first time in three months, she got out of her cot. We had a [session] that was condu-

cive to the community in Haiti."

Bemak and Chung's peers will salute their dedication to human rights, social justice and culturally sensitive mental health treatment later this month when they receive two of the American Counseling Association's highest honors.

Chung will receive the Gilbert and Kathleen Wrenn Humanitarian and Caring Person Award, which Bemak was awarded in 2011, and Bemak will receive the Kitty Cole Human Rights Award, which Chung garnered last year. Additionally, Chung will receive the 2013 Outstanding Faculty Award from the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia and Dominion Resources.

"I am deeply honored that I was even considered for these awards. It is a true honor. I feel so privileged to be in this field," said Chung, who noted that her background fuels her passion for her work.

"I am a person of color and I grew up in another country," said Chung, whose parents moved

from China to New Zealand after the World War II. "Being an immigrant to the United States myself, I understood the struggles and challenges of immigrants and refugees. A lot of counseling theories are based on Western beliefs. Coming from an Eastern background, I know that culture plays a major part in the way we react and respond to major life experiences."

Bemak worked as a counselor and also served as director of the Upward Bound Program at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. "I worked with white, African American and Latino students who were struggling academically," he said. "When they came together, for many it was the first time that they'd been around people of other races."

Bemak and Chung say cultural sensitivity and insights are often lacking in mental health care. This underscores the importance of their work with Counselors Without Borders, which Bemak founded. It provides culturally responsive humanitarian counseling

SEE MASON, PAGE 13

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SCHOOLS

Lynbrook Elementary Receives Healthy School Award

The Marine Corps Marathon (MCM) presented Healthy School Awards to the students of Fairfax County Public School Lynbrook Elementary in Springfield on Wednesday, Feb. 20, and Alexandria City Public School James K. Polk Elementary in Alexandria, on Thursday, Feb. 21.

Healthy School Awards are presented to the top five participating schools at the MCM-organized Healthy Kids Fun Run. Lynbrook Elementary School registered 323 students for the Kids Run held on Oct. 27, 2012, while students from James K. Polk Elementary comprised 325 of the 3,600-participant race field in the Kids Run.

As part of the Healthy School Award, MCM partner Sodexo presented the schools with a check for \$1,000 and provided healthy snacks for all students. Additional prizes were courtesy of MCM partners Sil-

ver Diner and TheraPearl.

MCM staff members hosted motivating fitness programs and exercise activities at the winning schools. Marines from Marine Corps Base Quantico and MCM mascots Miles and Molly the bulldogs led students in PT drills during the assemblies.

"Lynbrook has consistently been among the top five participating schools at the Kids Run since the first running in 2000, and this year James K. Polk made an impressive jump in their registration numbers," says Rick Nealis, MCM director.

The 2013 Healthy Kids Fun Run will be held on Oct. 26 in Arlington. Registration opens online on April 17 at www.marinemarathon.com for children ages 5 to 12.



Lynbrook has consistently been among the top five participating schools at the Kids Run since the first running in 2000.

PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

SCHOOL NOTES

Send notes to the Connection at south@connectionnewspapers.com or call 703-778-9416. Deadline is Friday. Dated announcements should be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event.

With the availability of public housing dwindling in the face of aging buildings and redevelopment efforts that sometimes reduce the number of units, those in need of subsidized housing are facing tough times. After she graduates, University of Virginia law student and Springfield resident **Kim Rolla** will

be able to tackle the problem locally in Central Virginia as the Law School's 12th Powell Fellow.

The Powell Fellowship, which offers a \$40,000 salary for a graduate working in the public interest for two years, allowed Rolla to work together with legal aid attorneys and an organization of local public housing residents to design her a plan to provide a range of legal services to low-income tenants. Rolla will work at the Legal Aid Justice Center in Charlottesville to tackle housing problems on three levels, she said.

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SPORTS

Edison Girls' Basketball Falls in State Quarterfinals

Eagles will lose just one senior from region-title-winning group.

BY JON ROETMAN
THE CONNECTION

The Edison girls' basketball team trailed South Lakes by 17 points in the first half of the Northern Region final on Feb. 23. Undeterred, the Eagles cut the deficit to eight by halftime and eventually came back to win the program's first region title since 2007.

On March 1, Edison found itself trailing 23-6 when Colonial Forge's Nia Washington buried a 3-pointer in the opening quarter of the teams' AAA state quarterfinal match-up. For the second time in six days, Edison erased a 17-point first-half deficit—this time at a much faster pace. Freshman guard Jada Graves' three-point play near the end of the first quarter sparked a 20-2 Edison run and the Eagles took a 26-25 lead on a bucket by Raven Moses with 3:17 remaining in the second quarter.

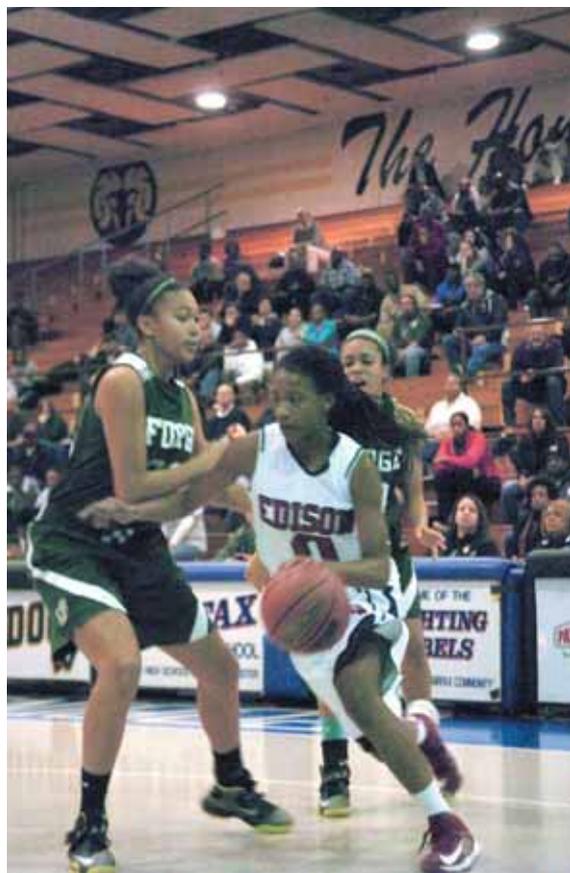
But unlike Edison's cut-the-net comeback against South Lakes, Colonial Forge was able to withstand Edison's push.

AFTER FALLING BEHIND, Colonial Forge closed the first half on 13-4 run and led for the entire second half en route to a 58-52 victory on March 1 at Robinson Secondary School, ending Edison's season. Edison pulled within two when a Graves 3-pointer cut Colonial Forge's lead to 41-39 with 3:50 left in the third quarter, but Edison would get no closer.

"We couldn't get that flow to go," Edison head coach Dianne Lewis said. "With South Lakes, when we were able to start to close the gap, we had a good flow and we built off of that momentum. Today, we had a little momentum going and then when [Colonial Forge] scored and made their second run, I think that kind of deflated us a little bit.

With a young team, you're going to see that and you always have to keep them encouraged and you always have to keep them going."

Graves scored 23 points against South Lakes in the region final, including 22 in the second half. In the state quarterfinals, Graves did most of her damage early, scor-



Edison freshman Jada Graves scored 22 points in a loss to Colonial Forge on March 1 during the AAA state quarterfinals at Robinson Secondary School.



Sheila Sherrill was Edison's lone senior this season.

PHOTOS BY CRAIG STERBUTZEL/THE CONNECTION



Edison freshman Megan Hendrick scored 10 points against Colonial Forge during the AAA state quarterfinals on March 1 at Robinson Secondary School.

ing 17 of her team-high 22 points in the first half. She went scoreless for the final 11 minutes and 50 seconds of the contest.

"They were on me more," Graves said about Colonial Forge's second-half defense. "They made sure they had an eye on me."

After the game, Lewis praised Graves,

who was named MVP of the Northern Region tournament.

"There were a couple times she asked us to take her out and I told her no," Lewis said. "She just needed a break. One time I said, 'Your break right now is in between quarters and I'll call a timeout another time for you to get a blow,' and she doesn't com-

"This is only the beginning. We'll learn from what happened tonight. We're going to continue to build and get better and come back stronger next year."

— Edison freshman
Jada Graves

plain about that, she's going to play through it. She's the type of kid that anybody wants on their team."

Graves is one of many reasons Edison's future appears bright. The team will lose just one senior—6-foot forward Sheila Sherrill—and had a combined nine freshmen and sophomores on this year's team.

"This is only the beginning," Graves said. "We'll learn from what happened tonight. We're going to continue to build and get better and come back stronger next year."

Sherrill scored six points in her final high school game. Freshman guard Megan Hendrick scored 10 points, freshman forward Moses scored six, sophomore Lindsey Krisak and freshman Tierra Cochraham each had three and sophomore Julia Eversole had two.

EDISON won its first nine games of the season and finished with a 24-5 record. The Eagles finished National District runner-up to Mount Vernon, which handed Edison three of its losses. The Eagles defeated Woodson (56-29), Madison (63-33), Centerville (58-53) and South Lakes (60-52) on their way to a Northern Region championship with a roster composed of five freshmen, four sophomores, two juniors and one senior.

"I told the girls I'm very proud of them," Lewis said. "No one can take that regional championship away from you despite whatever happens today. I thought we had a great season, a great run and we'll get better in the off season and look to come back."

FAITH

Send notes to the Connection at south@connectionnewspapers.com or call 703-778-9416. Deadline is Friday. Dated announcements should be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event.

Accotink Unitarian Universalist Church, 10125 Lakehaven Court, Burke, holds an Easter season Bible study in the Free Faith tradition Wednesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. on March 13, 20 and 27. The purpose of the study is to gain a deeper understanding of American culture's single most cherished book with a focus on the death and resurrection of Jesus and to serve as a class for those who want to know more about Unitarian Universalism and how the religion looks at the Bible. 703-503-4579 or administrator@accotinkuuc.org.

Knollwood Community Church Fellowship Center, 10000 Coffer Woods Road, Burke, holds a 12-week Stretch Your Faith-themed yoga class series from Tuesday, Feb. 19, to Satur-

day, May 16, on both Tuesday evenings from 6:15-7:30 p.m. and Thursday afternoons from 1:30-2:45 p.m. All levels are welcome; bring a yoga mat, towel and optional yoga strap and blocks. The first class is free. \$72 (one day per week) or \$8 drop-in rate. 571-239-3416, sandyro@holyyoga.net or www.facebook.com/holyyoganova.

St. Leo the Great Church in Fairfax offers a program for Catholics who are away from the church, struggling with church teachings or who would like to more fully practice their faith by returning to the Sacraments; the program, Welcome Home, is offered on Sundays, Feb. 24 and March 3 and 10 at 7 p.m. in the St. John Room, 3770 Old Lee Highway, Fairfax. csmith@stleofairfax.com.

Fairfax Baptist Temple, at the corner of Fairfax County Parkway and Burke Lake Roads, holds a Bible Study Fellowship at 9 a.m. Sundays followed by a 10

a.m. worship service. Nursery care and Children's Church also provided. 6401 Missionary Lane, Fairfax Station, 703-323-8100, www.fbtministries.org

Lord of Life Lutheran offers services at two locations, in Fairfax at 5114 Twinbrook Road and in Clifton at 13421 Twin Lakes Drive. Services in Fairfax are held on Saturdays at 5:30 p.m. and Sundays at 8:15, 9:45 and 11:15 a.m. Services in Clifton are held on Sundays at 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. 703-323-9500 or www.Lordoflifeva.org.

First Baptist Church of Springfield offers Sunday school at 9:15 a.m., followed by a 10:30 a.m. worship service. 7300 Gary Street, Springfield. 703-451-1500 or www.fbcspringfield.org.

Clifton Presbyterian Church, 12748 Richards Lane, Clifton, offers Sunday worship services at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Christian education for all ages is at 9:45 a.m. 703-830-3175.

Mason Professors Honored

FROM PAGE 10

after disasters. Together, they've led teams of therapists and students in providing mental health therapy along the Mississippi Gulf Coast after Hurricane Katrina, and on American Indian reservations and in Latino migrant communities after the San Diego wildfires. "The two of them have traveled

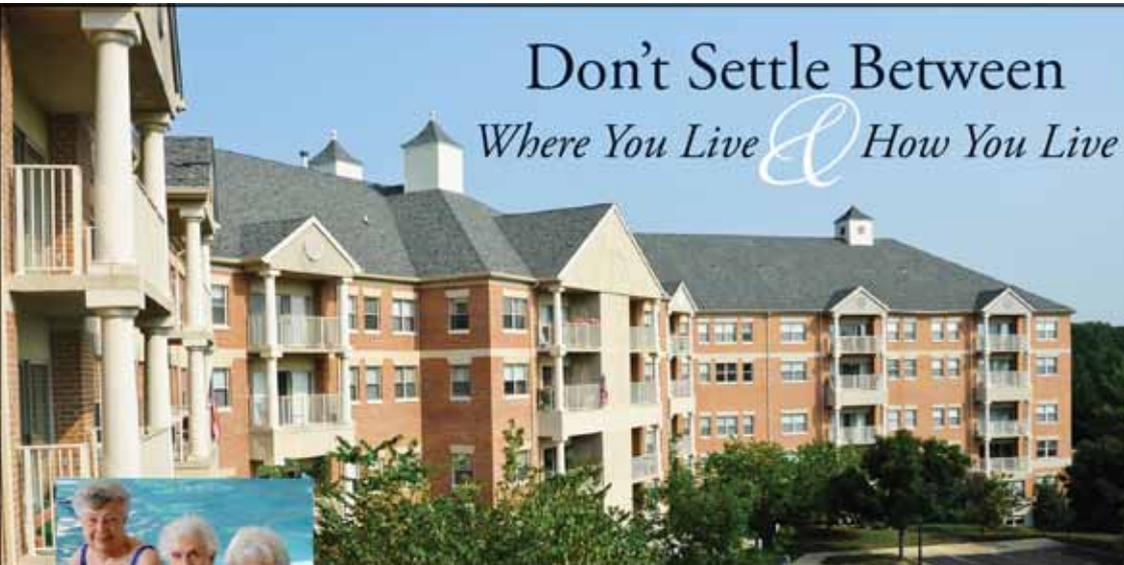
to more than 55 countries, together and individually, where they have worked with at-risk youth, immigrants and refugees; counseled child-trafficking and post-disaster victims; and guided students of color and former child soldiers," said Catherine Probst, a spokeswoman for George Mason University.

The couple also co-authored

"Social Justice Counseling: The Next Steps Beyond Multiculturalism" last year.

"We both do the work because we want to give back," said Chung. "We're trying to instill in the next generation of counselors to give back. I am not working to be recognized, but I hope this will inspire people to do the work because there is so much need out there."

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OPEN HOUSES

SATURDAY/SUNDAY, MARCH 9 & 10

When you visit one of these Open Houses, tell the Realtor you saw it in this Connection Newspaper. For more real estate listings and open houses, visit www.ConnectionNewspapers.com and click on the "This Week in Real Estate" link. **Call Specific Agents to Confirm Dates & Times**

Annandale	
4267 Americana Dr.....\$139,000...Sat/Sun 1-5.....	Christina Yoon.....Weichert..703-357-5111
Burke	
7023 Veering Ln.....\$559,950.....Sun 1-4.....	Kathleen Quintarelli.....Weichert..703-862-8808
Centreville	
6487 Trillium House Ln.....\$964,900.....Sun 10-4.....	Jean Marotta.....Birch Haven..703-402-9471
6106 Kendra Way.....\$305,000.....Sun 1-4.....	Ritu Desai.....Samson Props..703-625-4949
Chantilly	
42344 Astors Beachwood \$830,000..Sun 1-4.....	Vera Buonafede.....Weichert..703-501-5015
Clifton	
6408 Foggy Hills Way.....\$639,500.....Sun 1-4.....	Janet Gresh.....Keller Williams..703-636-3588
6417 Springhouse Cir.....\$629,999.....Sun 1-4.....	Robin Jenks Vanderlip.....Keller Williams..703-966-4966
Fairfax Station	
11107 Hampton Rd.....\$1,295,000.....Sun 1-4.....	Alice Gehl.....Weichert..571-426-4073
7131 Twelve Oaks Dr.....\$1,295,000.....Sun 1-4.....	Pat Richter..Residential Preferred..703-239-1234
8610 Running Fox Ct.....\$899,999.....Sat 1-4.....	Billy Thompson.....Samson Props..703-409-0340
6900 Winners Cir.....\$750,000.....Sun 12-3.....	Ed Lang.....RE/MAX..703-818-9603
11134 Robert Carter Rd.....\$689,900.....Sun 1-4.....	Christine Shevock.....RE/MAX..703-475-3986
Falls Church	
3324 Stoneybrae Dr.....\$699,500..Sat 10-1/Sun 1-4.....	Dana LaFever.....Weichert..703-609-3479
Kingstowne/Alexandria	
5819 Jane Way.....\$749,990.....Sun 1-3.....	Cine Wright.....Keller Williams..703-861-8017
6153 Gardena Ct.....\$384,950.....Sun 1-4.....	Tom & Cindy & Assoc.....Long & Foster..703-822-0207
6572 Osprey Point Ln.....\$424,950.....Sun 1-4.....	Anita Mason.....Weichert..703-627-6624
6583 Grange Ln #302.....\$310,000.....Sun 1-4.....	Judyanne Pfamer.....Samson Props..703-989-8767
Lorton	
6830 Tiddle Way.....\$699,000.....Sun 1-4.....	Beckie Owen.....Long & Foster..703-328-4129
7738 Tea Table Dr.....\$649,950.....Sun 1-4.....	Tom & Cindy & Assoc.....Long & Foster..703-822-0207
8940-A Milford Haven Ct.....\$319,950.....Sun 1-4.....	Tom & Cindy & Assoc.....Long & Foster..703-822-0207
Springfield	
8132 Drayton Ln.....\$775,000.....Sun 12-4.....	Dee Nofal.....Weichert..703-569-9700
7912 Laural Valley Way.....\$469,000.....Sun 1-4.....	Bobbyd Dillard.....Keller Williams..703-964-1290

To add your Realtor-represented Open House to these weekly listings, please call Erin Peck at 703-778-9449 or E-mail the info to epeck@connectionnewspapers.com All listings due by Tuesday at 3 P.M.

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21 Announcements

ABC LICENSE
Luckdee, Inc trading as Sisters
Thai, 4004 University Dr, Fair-
fax, VA 22030. The above es-
tablishment is applying to the
VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE
CONTROL (ABC) for a Beer
and Wine on Premise license
to sell or manufacture alcohol-
ic beverages. Luckdee, Inc

NOTE: Objections to the is-
sue of this license must be
submitted to ABC no later than
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21 Announcements

21 Announcements

ABC LICENSE
Ming Ou Yang trading as Bei-
jing Tokyo Asian Bistro, 9544
Old Keene Mill Rd, Burke, VA
22015. The above establish-
ment is applying to the VIR-
GINIA DEPARTMENT OF AL-
COHOLIC BEVERAGE CON-
TROL (ABC) for a Wine and
Beer on Premises license to
sell or manufacture alcoholic
beverages. Ming ou Yang,
president.

NOTE: Objections to the is-
sue of this license must be
submitted to ABC no later than
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date of the first of two required
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jections should be registered
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21 Announcements

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21 Announcements

21 Announcements

21 Announcements

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