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From left, Geneviève Fine, board member of the Fairfax County Domestic Violence Prevention Policy and Coordinating Council; Edwin Roessler, Fairfax County chief of police; Shirley Ginwright, chair of Fairfax County Communities of Trust Committee; and Author and attorney Eric Broyles, following diversity training presentations to police commanders.



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Fairfax County police commanders receive diversity training as part of a monthly meeting normally off-limits to the public and media. On this occasion, however, Chief of Police Edwin Roessler wanted to include eyes from the outside as he continues to “re-engineer” the force in terms of community engagement, transparency and accountability.



PHOTOS BY TIM PETERSON/THE CONNECTION

Author and attorney Eric Broyles (right) said he wanted to remind officers they “have a higher burden” when it comes to meeting with citizens. “They’re the professionals,” he said. “They have to raise the standard. It’s socially unacceptable to have officers operate with racial innuendo.”

A Look Inside Police Diversity Training

Commanders hear speeches on openness, forgiveness, professionalism.

BY TIM PETERSON
THE CONNECTION

West Springfield District Police Commander Cpt. Gervais T. Reed said when police officers leave the profession, some are in good shape, others are bitter. In the course of carrying out their duty to protect and serve citizens, officers can be cursed at, assaulted and have projectiles hurled at them, he said.

That kind of backlash can wear a person down and stress them out, even make them feel victimized, Reed said. “But we have to forgive,” he continued, “not take those things personally, to the extent that we can. We’ve got to be professional.”

Heightened professionalism and forgiveness in law enforcement were part of the message delivered by Eric Broyles to a room full of Fairfax County police commanders, leaders from the Sheriff’s Office and several other civilian leaders on Feb. 2.

Broyles is a Washington, D.C.-based attorney and co-author of the book “Encounters with Police: A Black Man’s Guide to Survival.” He said he wrote the book for a group of young men he was mentoring, preaching the concept of “comply now, contest later” in the event of a traffic stop or other interaction with police.

But speaking to the other side of that interaction, Broyles said he wanted to remind officers they “have a higher burden” when it comes to meeting with citizens. “They’re the professionals,” he said. “They have to raise the standard. It’s socially unacceptable to have officers operate with racial innuendo.”

Reed said he had already read Broyles’



Shirley Ginwright, chair of Fairfax County Communities of Trust Committee, took time with Chief Edwin Roessler following the presentations to sign a memorandum of understanding between the Communities of Trust and Fairfax County Police Department, formalizing the role her organization would play in preventing a social crisis like the one in Ferguson, Mo., following the shooting of Michael Brown in 2014.

book, and that him coming to address the police commanders was a noble task. The author’s statements about professionalism and forgiveness, Reed said, made the most impact, and are things he intends to take back to his station and share with his first line supervisor and other officers.

The commanders were receiving diversity training as part of a monthly meeting normally off-limits to the public and media.

On this occasion, however, Chief of Police Edwin Roessler wanted to include eyes from the outside as he continues to “re-engineer” the force in terms of communication, transparency and accountability.

Roessler said diversity training is required by the Commonwealth of Virginia to be administered every two years, but at the bare minimum that involves a mere computer course.

“We have to change the culture of policing,” Roessler said, “this is about ethical leadership through engaging with the com-

munity.”

To go above the requirement the day’s training included three speakers, of which Broyles was third.

First was Geneviève Fine, board member of the Fairfax County Domestic Violence Prevention Policy and Coordinating Council. Though members of the media weren’t able to see any of her presentation, Fine said afterward that she spoke to the commanders about Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender issues, educating them about terminology, how to best approach a situation involving someone from the LGBT community and ideas for avoiding escalating a potentially violent situation.

Fine said there is some fear among LGBT individuals, especially in young people, of being outed to their parents through an interaction with police.

“You have to be careful how you take care of that case,” Fine said.

During a question-and-answer period,

Fine said officers asked her about the always controversial issue of transgender people using bathrooms of the sex with which they identify.

“If they’re called to a bathroom,” Fine said, “it’s likely there’s something else going on,” and not transgender people causing the problem. Most just want to get in and get out as quickly as possible, she said.

Second to speak was Shirley Ginwright, who until January was president of the Fairfax County NAACP. She addressed the commanders, however, as chairman of the Fairfax County Communities of Trust Committee. Board of Supervisors Chairman Sharon Bulova created the committee in 2015 “to advance collaboration, partnerships and outreach between public safety agencies and the communities they serve,” according to the county’s website.

Ginwright emphasized that in Fairfax County, police and communities are building on existing trust, not starting from square one.

But she also wanted to remind the commanders what the Communities of Trust can offer, what they’re doing and what they’re planning on doing.

“We have a lot of volunteers,” Ginwright said, “and resources they haven’t tapped into.”

Ginwright took time with Roessler following the presentations to sign a memorandum of understanding between the Communities of Trust and Fairfax County Police Department, formalizing the role her organization would play in preventing a social crisis like the one in Ferguson, Mo. following the shooting of Michael Brown in 2014.

Ginwright said the chief of police would contact the communities of trust committee in case of such an event, who would then communicate immediately with an array of community leaders to help organize citizens and maintain peace and order.

Roessler said this type of action is already part of his personal crisis protocol, but the memorandum established a standard to which future chiefs and committee chairs shall commit as well.

OPINION

First Amendment Is Alive and Well

BY RONALD GOLDFARB

“Congress shall make no law ... abridging ... the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.”

Having worked in D.C. and lived in Alexandria since 1961 when I came to work for Robert Kennedy in the Justice Department, I've experienced the First Amendment in real time action, by assembling and petitioning my government for redress of grievances.

In 1963 my wife and I stood near the Lincoln Memorial where Martin Luther King, Jr. pleaded to the world for civil rights for all people, and delivered his immortal “I Have a Dream” speech. About 250,000 people — black and white — peacefully gathered in the nation's capital to plead for President Kennedy to provide 19 million Afro-American descendants the right to vote, travel, and work.

Fears abounded. The D.C. police and FBI were present on the streets. There were altogether over 8,000 guardians of the peace. The federal government and many businesses were closed. Hospitals canceled elective surgery so all beds would be available for riot-related emergencies. Jails were emptied to provide room for predicted arrests. Judges were on around-the-clock standby.

These precautions were not necessary. The assembly was non-violent. People arrived from all over the world and marched with dignity. Many swarmed around the Reflecting Pool in

a field of humanity that ran all the way to the Washington Monument.

On that day we listened to the greatest orator of his time pleading for racial justice, claiming that the time had come “to lift our nation from the quicksand of racial injustice to the solid rock of brotherhood,” calling for “the fierce urgency of now,” then urged on by Mahalia Jackson, departed from his prepared text and segued into his immortal plea, “I have a dream,” that reverberates still in the hearts and minds of all decent people.

The New York Times called the event “the most impressive assembly for a redress of grievances in America's history.” The Washington Post reported that the assembly was a happy combination of prayer meeting, picnic, and political rally, a crowd “united in a sense of brotherhood and common humanity.” The next year, the Civil Rights Act of 1964 was passed.

Unfortunately, many of the social injustices deplored on that summer day in Washington, D.C., have not yet been overcome. But Aug. 28, 1963, was a seminal moment in American history. It demonstrated the power and dignity of democracy in action.

In 1971, the scene was more fractious when my wife and I joined Vietnam War protests on the streets of Washington D.C., a gathering which was rougher and more proactive than the 1963 event. We were gassed, with many others, near Dupont Circle by police overreacting to the noisy protests. Eventually the public demonstrations worked. The war was ended, too late, but it might not have ended when it did without these public pro-

tests. Critics of the war hastened the end of it, and resulted in a president leaving politics.

◆ ◆ ◆

In 1986, my wife, daughter and two human rights activist friends, the late Pat Derian and Rose Styron and their daughters marched on a sunny day near Congress in a sea of women who came from across the country to support the ERA. But this time their pleas were not successful in terms of reaching the goal that gave rise to that march. But peace prevailed and eventually the goals they asserted then have been advanced in major ways.

◆ ◆ ◆

On Saturday, Jan. 21, 2017, an estimated half million Americans filled the streets of Washington, as did huge crowds in other cities in America and around the world to claim rights they felt were disparaged by the Trump campaign and election. The Saturday crowds far surpassed Friday's relatively insignificant inaugural crowds. President Trump now argues about the relative size of his crowds — those applauding his election, and those crying out against it.

My children who attended here in D.C. and other locations reported a cheering good spirit, upbeat communal behavior, welcoming friendly law enforcement officials, filled bleachers, and an upbeat camaraderie.

Now what remains after people returned to their homes away from Washington, D.C. is the question: how does this experience change the future? Will the energy become harnessed into a movement that changes politics? We all ponder that question, bravo to the people who are trying.

COMMENTARY

Victory on Water Quality

BY SCOTT SUROVELL
STATE SENATOR (D-36)



COMMENTARY

The last week of January was especially busy as the General Assembly approached Feb. 7 — Crossover — the day we are required to complete all work on bills originating in our chamber. The bills saved for last usually involve the hardest issues to resolve.

Out of the 40 bills I introduced, 22 have passed the Senate or are poised for passage before Crossover.

Last week saw another victory for water quality. This session, I introduced three bills to help control water pollution caused by coal ash. One of my bills was reported by the Senate Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee over the objection of Dominion Power. The bill prohibits the issuance of any final permits until Dominion identifies and describes all water pollution occurring at coal ash ponds and demonstrate corrective measures, evaluate coal ash removal or “clean closure,” and demonstrate that leaving coal ash in place or “cap in place” will not put the community at risk during hurricanes, floods or other major weather events.

Also, the legislation also requires Dominion to evaluate options to recycle coal ash using

new technologies and identify locations where recycling might work. Coal ash recycling is being used in Georgia, North and South Carolina to clean the environment and create jobs. Coal ash is used in concrete and we currently import significant amounts of coal ash into the United States from China. I am hopeful the bill will pass the full Senate next week.

On Sunday, the Senate Finance Committee announced its proposed amendments to the State Budget. The good news is that the committee found a way to fund two percent raises for teachers along with other state employees, and extra raises for court clerks and especially our State Police. The House Budget does not include a pay raise for teachers so that is not guaranteed. The bad news is that my request for funding the next stage of construction at Widewater State Park was not funded, nor my request to fill two vacant but authorized Fairfax County judgeships.

Several of my other bills passed the Senate this week. First, my legislation requiring 30-days' notice before any tuition increase is voted on passed the Senate unanimously. The Senate also passed my bill making it easier to hold

drunk driver's liable for punitive damages in civil cases and legislation which requires community colleges and universities to publish lists of courses that are guaranteed to be given credit to transfer students. Many students take the wrong classes — this costs students more tuition and causes them to take up space at our four-year colleges that other students could fill when classes must be retaken.

The Senate also passed my legislation that creates an electronic government document authentication system. The Federal Government and other states have already taken steps to electronically authenticate government records. If implemented, this allows citizens to access official copies of official records — such as vital records, deeds, or government licenses — must faster and saves taxpayer dollars.

We will experience Crossover this week, debate on the State Budget and begin debate on bills from the House of Delegates.

Please come to my town halls on Saturday, Febr. 11 at 9 a.m. at Walt Whitman Intermediate School and 1 p.m. at Hayfield Elementary School. Also, please complete my constituent survey at www.scottsurovell.org/survey.

I look forward to your feedback and appreciate your input. It is an honor to serve as your state senator.

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NEWS

Lee District Holds Legislative Town Hall

BY TIM PETERSON
THE CONNECTION

Elected officials Del. Mark Sickles (D-43), Sen. George Barker (D-39) and Supervisor Jeff McKay (D-Lee) hosted a Lee District town meeting Jan. 28 at Island Creek Elementary School near the Kingstowne area of Alexandria.

Sickles and Barker have been splitting time in their respective districts and Richmond, where the Virginia General Assembly is in session. Tuesday Feb. 7 marked “cross-over,” where bills that have passed in either the House of Delegates or Senate are sent to the other body for review and voting.

Sickles used some of his time to assure the several dozen constituents in attendance that Saturday morning that despite the debt the Commonwealth is facing, “Virginia is in a great financial situation.”

The delegate added that Virginia was in no danger of losing its AAA bond rating. In addition, Sickles said, while there are other uncertainties at the federal level, President Donald Trump’s plans for increased defense spending “may not be good for debt, but are good for Virginia’s economy.”

Barker discussed work on mental health, including the extension of the Sen. Creigh Deeds (D-25) commission to study the delivery of mental health services.

“We’re making major steps forward this year,” Barker said, including getting same-day service for individuals in need. “We’re working to get this done statewide.”

McKay touched on the Fairfax County budget process. He said at the time the county was looking at a \$160 million deficit, but that “we will get there,” and balance a budget like every other year.

The supervisor didn’t pass up an opportunity to mention the increase in the requested transfer for Fairfax County Public Schools from last year’s budget cycle, as well as the defeat of a so-called “Meals Tax” that would’ve lessened the budget strain by providing an estimated additional \$100 million in revenue to the county.

During a question-and-answer session, Sickles fielded a question about gerrymandering, commenting that it is likely to be a big issue in the race for the next Virginia governor.

“Vote for the person who wants to take the politics out of it,” he said.

McKay took follow-up questions about the budget. He commented that the supervisors have met 40 times over the last year doing a lines of business review, and that in the last six to eight years have cut hundreds of millions of dollars from the budget.

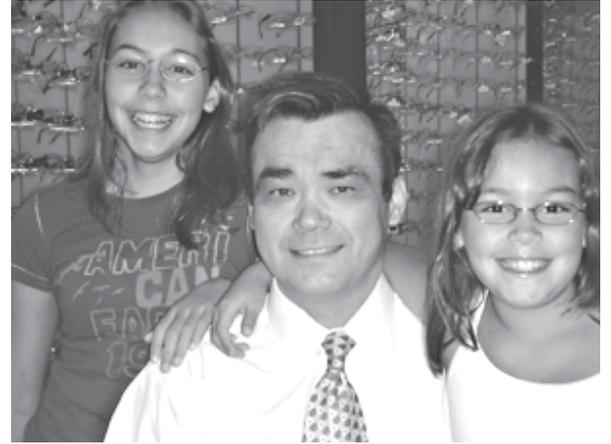
“What we’re left with this year,” he said, “do we raise real estate tax or cut [programs and services] out of the budget?”

“What we’re left with this year, do we raise real estate tax or cut [programs and services] out of the budget?”

—Supervisor Jeff McKay (D-Lee)

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HomeLifeStyle



The owners of this antebellum home in Fairfax updated it with modern conveniences while maintaining its architectural integrity.

PHOTOS BY
HOMEVISIT

“We modernized it but maintained the integrity of the original features.”
— Betsy Rutkowski

Honoring the Past and Present

A home with both a rich history and modern conveniences is on the market in Fairfax.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL
THE CONNECTION

When Betsy Rutkowski purchased her Fairfax home, she was drawn to its rich history and the childhood memories which it evoked.

“It is made of stone and brick, which attracted us,” said Rutkowski, who is also an agent with Long & Foster Real Estate Inc. “I grew up in Pennsylvania in an area where the homes were made of stone and brick, and when my husband and I were looking to buy a home, we wanting something with that same feel.”

The antebellum home, named Aspen Grove, dates back to the 1700s. It was once owned by William Jefferson Sagar and his family who vehemently opposed slavery. In fact, during the Civil War, the Sagar family fled to New York seeking refuge from the fighting and unrest in Virginia.

During the war, the home was occupied by both Confederate and Union soldiers, and even sustained fire damage. The Sagar family spent years restoring Aspen Grove before selling it in 1920.

While Rutkowski has a great appreciation for Aspen Grove’s storied past, she recognizes the sensibility of modernization. It is this notion that guided the decisions she made while renovating and updating the four bedrooms, three-and-a-half-bathroom house.

“It feels very modern even though it’s historic,” said Rutkowski. “We modernized it, but maintained the integrity of the original features.” The kitchen was designed with



The master bathroom in this Fairfax home features Carrera marble, radiant heated floors and a large, frameless glass shower.



The owners of this antebellum home in Fairfax updated it while maintaining its architectural integrity.

Carrera marble countertops, white-glazed, glass front cabinets, a cherry wood island, farm sink by Kohler and stainless steel appliances. Other amenities include four fireplaces, detailed moldings, built-in bookcases and heart-of-pine flooring throughout.

When designing the master bathroom, Rutkowski again chose Carrera marble surfaces, radiant heated floors and a large frameless glass shower. The first floor powder room is accessorized with toile wallpaper and marble floors, giving it an equestrian theme.

“We updated old lead pipes and old wiring,” said Rutkowski. “We’ve renovated the bathrooms and added a custom, claw foot tub in the master bath. “We added a flagstone patio and custom English gardens.”

Rutkowski says that she has hosted hundreds of charity events at Aspen Grove, but the most memorable occasion was her stepdaughter’s wedding and reception. “It was wonderful. The outdoor entertaining space is phenomenal. We’re able to entertain on the large front porch,” she said. “The inside has a good flow, which you might not expect from an older home.”

Rutkowski and her husband have decided that it’s time to say goodbye to Aspen Grove. “We lived in London briefly and we got the urban bug,” she said. “We want to downsize and move into Washington, D.C. We have two grandchildren who live a mile and a half away from our home, but we’re hoping to move to a place with Metro access.”

The home is located at 10212 Aspen Willow Drive in Fairfax and is on the market for \$1,075,000.



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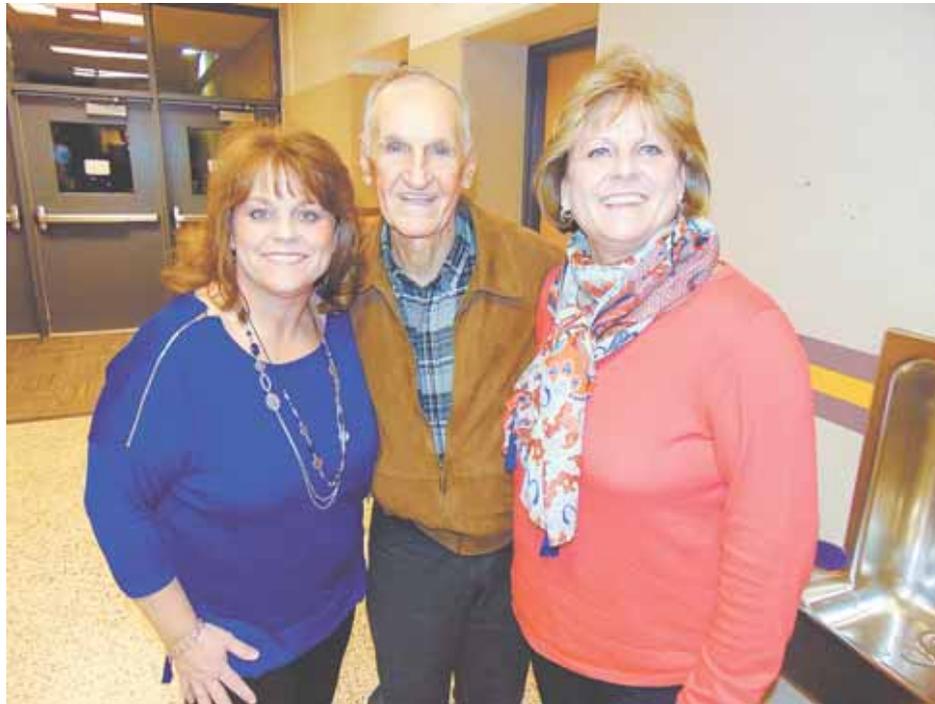
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PEOPLE

**Daughters
Juliane Carson
Wines and
Susan Jones
with their
father Robert
Carson.**



PHOTOS BY
STEVE HIBBARD
THE CONNECTION

Lake Braddock Gymnasium Named after Robert Carson

**Rededication
ceremony held
during halftime of
basketball game.**

BY STEVE HIBBARD
THE CONNECTION

In a basketball halftime ceremony that included family and School Board member Ilryong Moon, the Lake Braddock Secondary School gym was rededicated in honor of Robert Carson, age 83, of Springfield who was the school's first Director of Student Activities from 1973 to 1988. The gym was first named after him in 1988 when he retired, and now Carson's name is embedded above the entrance to the gym and it will be on the floor.

"I think it's great. It's a great honor. I'm not used to this. I was here for 16 years," said Carson.

Before coming to Lake Braddock where he built the program from scratch, Carson served as the DSA at Edison High School where he was Fairfax County's first DSA and remains the youngest hired in its history. Carson's two grandsons, Tyler and Joshua Wines, are athletes at Lake Braddock.

During his time at Lake Braddock, the sports teams won 42 District tournaments, 25 regional tournaments and 21 state titles. Carson is the only DSA to be selected twice as the Virginia Athletic Director of the Year. He is in the Edison High Hall of Fame and was inducted to the Virginia High School Hall of Fame in 1997.

"I feel this is long over due," said Leah Esper,



Former Lake Braddock colleagues Tom and Fran Giska with Robert Carson at the reception.



Leah Esper, president of the Lake Braddock Athletic Booster's Club.

president of the Lake Braddock Athletic Booster's Club. "Being the first DSA for Lake Braddock, Mr. Carson deserves his name to be on the court. It's a great honor to have the first DSA in the entire county be the first DSA at Lake Braddock. So I think that he deserves the recognition."

"My sister and I are beyond proud of my dad for the things he's done for the county," said his daughter Juliane Carson Wines. "People, when they hear his name, everybody has a story to tell; it's always positive. And the thing I loved most about my dad was he loved every kid. There was no kid that he didn't love that was here at the school. And to me, that's just a testament to his heart."

His other daughter Susan Jones added: "He dedicated his life to Fairfax County. And he's always been supportive, as a daughter, whether I played sports, and he's a wonderful man and I'm very proud and this is a great honor."



IMAGE COURTESY OF FAIRFAX COUNTY

Two of the areas under review as part of the Virginia Department of Transportation's 2017 repaving schedule include Greeley Boulevard from Carrleigh Parkway to Old Keene Mill Road and Hillside Road from Rolling Road to Old Keene Mill Road.

Bicycle Improvements Proposed for Braddock and Springfield Districts

BY TIM PETERSON
THE CONNECTION

Howard Albers of Springfield was encouraged by what he saw at the community meeting discussing proposed road striping changes in Braddock and Springfield Districts on Jan. 24.

The two areas under review as part of the Virginia Department of Transportation's 2017 repaving schedule include Greeley Blvd from Carrleigh Pkwy to Old Keene Mill Road and Hillside Road from Rolling Road to Old Keene Mill Road.

The meeting was held at Irving Middle School in Springfield.

Some of the ideas included shared lane markings, designated bike lanes and "climbing lanes," where bike traffic going uphill is in a protected lane while traveling downhill in the opposite direction it would be a shared lane.

"It will give a sense of safety to bicyclists, to have a designated lane," said Albers, who is an avid recreational biker and director on the board of the Fairfax Alliance for Better Bicycling.

Albers said Adam Lind, the Fairfax County bicycle program manager, did a good job at the meeting of explaining the benefits of the restriping, and how when VDOT repaves the road, it will have to put new paint down anyway.

"I don't see any downsides," Albers said. "It's a low-cost option for the county improvements to be put in."

VDOT says it plans to repave nearly 1,300 miles of roads in Fairfax, Prince William, Loudoun and Arlington counties through June this year.

For Albers a key component of the new lanes is their effect of narrowing existing car lanes to 11 feet. "Research has shown that will slow down drivers," he said. Along Greeley Blvd in particular, he said, the traffic calming would be especially helpful.

The proposed improvements would also improve access for bikers to the county park system and Gerry Connolly Cross County Trail.

Design completion is scheduled for April this year, with projects expected to go to construction this summer.

The entire presentation from the Jan. 24 meeting is available online at <http://www.slideshare.net/fairfaxcounty/hillside-rd-and-greeley-blvd-2017-vdot-repaving>.

A community meeting on proposed Lee District bicycle improvements is scheduled for Feb. 16 in the cafeteria of Groveton Elementary School, located at 6900 Harrison Lane in Alexandria.

For more information on the VDOT Northern Virginia Paving Program, visit http://www.virginiadot.org/projects/northern_virginia/northern_virginia_paving_program.asp.

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Help Find Missing Teen and Her Baby

Detectives have been searching for a missing 16-year-old girl and her 5-month-old baby boy. The girl, Lizzy Lizbeth Rivera Colindres of Springfield, and her son, Aidan David Castillo Rivera, were last seen on Jan. 14. Her mom reported her missing the next day and they were entered as missing juveniles. Initially, detectives believed Rivera Colindres left voluntarily with Aidan and their son's father, 18-year-old Jose Ivan Castillo Rivas, but new information suggests she and the baby might be in danger and left home out of fear of him — according to FCPD Public Affairs Bureau.

Lizzy Rivera Colindres is described as Hispanic, about 5 feet 6 inches tall and 125 pounds. She has long black hair with light-colored strips in it. She wears glasses.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Detective K. Mason (571-585-2378) or Detective M. Fox (571-489-1796) or the Fairfax County police at 703-691-2131 or you can contact Crime Solvers electronically



Lizzy Rivera Colindres is described as Hispanic, about 5 feet 6 inches tall and 125 pounds.

by visiting www.fairfaxcrimesolvers.org or text-a-tip by texting "TIP187" plus your message to CRIMES(274637).

BULLETIN BOARD

Send notes to the Connection at connectionnewspapers.com/Calendar/ or call 703-778-9416. The deadline for submissions is the Friday prior to publication. Dated announcements should be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event.

FEBRUARY

Over-40 Softball League. A Fairfax-based league is looking for enough players to form another team. Players must be at least 40 years of age to be eligible. All games are doubleheaders - played on Sundays at Bready Park in Herndon between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. If interested, email skeduman@aol.com for more information.

"Fairfax County Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Incorporated (FCAC-DST) announces its annual scholarship application is now available on the chapter website: <http://www.fcacdst.org/applications.htm>. The completed application must be postmarked no later than February 17, 2017 and mailed to: Fairfax County Alumnae Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Attn: Scholarship Committee, P.O. Box 221224, Chantilly, Virginia 20153-1224."

SATURDAY/FEB. 11

Town Hall Meeting. Del. David Bulova (D-37) and Sen. Chap Petersen (D-34) will hold a town hall meeting, from 9-11 a.m., at Fairfax City Hall, 10455 Armstrong St. in Fairfax. All are welcome to attend, hear about their legislative agenda, ask questions and share concerns.

FEB. 11 - 12, FEB. 18-19, AND FEB. 26 Loudoun Freedom Girls Basketball

Tryouts. Tryouts to form girls' teams from 2nd grade through 11th grade for the 2017 season will be held the weekends of Feb. 11 - 12, Feb. 18-19, and Feb. 26. If you are interested in your daughter playing at a higher competitive level and developing into a great player, consider trying out. See www.loudounfreedom.com for the full schedule, how to register Contact loudounfreedomball@gmail.com

FRIDAY/FEB. 17

Scholarship Application. Deadline for Fairfax Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority scholarship applications. The application is available on the chapter website: <http://www.fcacdst.org/applications.htm>. The completed application must be postmarked no later than February 17, 2017 and mailed to: Fairfax County Alumnae Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Attn: Scholarship Committee, P.O. Box 221224, Chantilly, Virginia 20153-1224.

SATURDAY/FEB. 25

Community Tax Assistance Day. Deloitte presents its 10th annual Community Tax Assistance Day or Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Day (VITA) to serve qualified individuals and families. Deloitte employee/volunteers will assist families with 2016 Federal and state tax returns for households with a total income of \$54,000 or less. Translations services in Spanish, Korean and Vietnamese will be provided. In addition, American Sign Language interpreters will be available. Location is Fairfax SkillSource Center, Heritage Center, 7611 Little River Turnpike, Annandale. This event is presented in partnership with the Fairfax County Department of Family Services and Volunteer Fairfax. Appointments are recommended: e-mail taxday@volunteerfairfax.org or call 703-246-3896. Walk ins are welcome. Visit www.nvacash.org. On tax preparation day, clients should bring all pertinent documentation. For a complete list, visit www.volunteerfairfax.org.

FRIDAY/MARCH 3

Rising Above Fear. Burke Presbyterian Church Distinguished Speakers Series, with Omid Safi, director of Duke University's Islamic Studies Center, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Being Muslim in America: Between ISIS and Islamophobia. Burke Presbyterian Church, 5690 Oak Leather Drive, Burke, 703-764-0456. Tickets are available at <http://www.BurkePresChurch.org>. They are \$25 for Friday and Saturday sessions and \$15 for a single session. Tickets are limited.

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ABC LICENSE
Kaiten Sushi, Inc trading as Kai 10 Sushi, 9650 Main St, #41, Fairfax, VA 22031. The above establishment is applying to the VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL (ABC) for a Wine and Beer On Premises license to sell or manufacture alcoholic beverages.
David Kim, President
NOTE: Objections to the issuance of this license must be submitted to ABC no later than 30 days from the publishing date of the first of two required newspaper legal notices. Objections should be registered at www.abc.virginia.gov or 800-552-3200.

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