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The title number is the uptempo jazz song that closes the show. Encore Theatrical Art Project dancers will perform "Dancin' Fool" on Saturday, June 9, and Sunday, June 10, at the Richard J. Ernst Community Cultural Center on NOVA's Annandale Campus.

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Photo Courtesy of Linda Helms

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WWW.SPRINGFIELDDAYS.COM

Encore dancers perform the jazz number, "Something Can Be Done about It."

Photos Courtesy of Linda Helms

Kicking Up Their Heels

Encore presents 'Dancin' Fool' at NOVA.

By Bonnie Hobbs
The Connection

Premiering their new show here before taking it to Greece this summer are the singers and dancers of Encore Theatrical Art Project. They'll perform "Dancin' Fool" on Saturday, June 9, at 4 and 8 p.m.; and Sunday, June 10, at 1 and 4 p.m.

They'll be on the stage of the Richard J. Ernst Community Cultural Center on NOVA's Annandale Campus, 8333 Little River Turnpike. Tickets are $20-$22 at www.encore-tap.org.

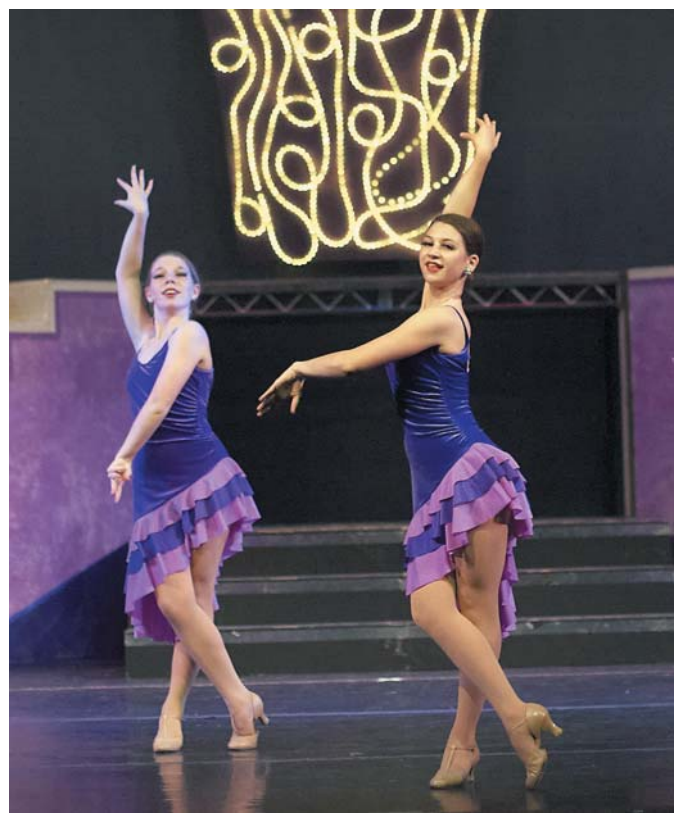
Some 40 girls, plus Encore alumni Abbey Hurlbert and Elise Kowalick, have been rehearsing since February, and director and choreographer Raynor van der Merwe can hardly wait for audiences to see them.

"I'm excited because so many different styles of dance are explored in this show, with a great variety of numbers," she said. "And since the story is told through the songs, this production also showcases our many amazing singers, as well as their acting abilities."

"Four of the performers are graduating seniors and," said van der Merwe. "I love that I was part of their journey and I feel I prepared them well. But I wish I had one more year with them." However, she said all her dancers are both talented and dedicated to their craft.

"It's through all the sacrifices they make that they're able to perform at this level," said van der Merwe. "It's an ongoing, yearlong commitment for them, and people are always amazed at the standard of our shows and their performances. I push them to get the most I can out of them so they'll be their best, and I'm proud of each and every one of the girls and their accomplishments."

The show journeys to Greece for 10 days in June, with the girls performing three times near Athens and once on their cruise ship. "I'm so excited; I love traveling overseas with Encore," said Holland. "I went to China and Spain with them. Encore gives you so many opportunities, and going to Greece to perform is a once-in-a-lifetime chance. We'll go touring and will also get to see their culture, customs and food."



Dancers of Encore Theatrical Art Project dazzle in this Latin-feel jazz number, "Havana."

Springfield Connection Editor Kemal Kurspahic
703-778-9414 or south@connectionnewspapers.com

Greeting New 'Fellow Americans'

Fairfax County hosts fourth annual naturalization ceremony.

By Victoria Ross
The Connection

"My fellow Americans," U.S. Rep Gerry Connolly (D-11) said with gravitas, pausing to let the meaning sink in.

And when it did, 75 immigrants - from Afghanistan to Uzbekistan - who had just raised their right hand and taken the Oath of Allegiance to become American citizens, erupted with applause and tears, waving American flags and hugging family members. They were gathered at the Fairfax County Government Center Friday, May 25, for the county's fourth annual naturalization ceremony.

"You now join us…Every new wave of immigrants refreshes us, makes us stronger," Connolly said, leading the group in the Pledge of Allegiance.

"I am happy for today," said Shahinaz Hassan, a recent immigrant from Egypt who lives in Fairfax. "Everything gets easier here," she said in halting English. She said she was looking forward to voting in the presidential elections this fall.

Yesuf Beshir, originally from Ethiopia, works as a government contractor in Springfield and brought his daughter, Kedja, 4, who was born in Virginia, to the ceremony. Beshir said he pursued American citizenship for many reasons.

"I am proud of being an American," Beshir said. "The main thing is democracy. Here, you can vote. You can be what you want in America. You can be president…If you want to be a doctor, you can be a doctor," he said, smiling at his daughter. "I tell her the possibilities are endless."

Photo contributed

Rep. Gerry Connolly (D-11) leads 75 new U.S. citizens from 33 countries in Pledge of Allegiance at Friday's naturalization ceremony at the Fairfax County Government Center. In his remarks, Connolly told the newly-minted citizens "you are as American as I am."

Shahinaz Hassan of Fairfax, a recent immigrant from Egypt, said she was happy to be an American citizen, and was looking forward to voting.

Yesuf Beshir, from Ethiopia, who works as a government contractor in Springfield, poses for photos with his daughter, Kedja, 4.

MODERATED by Corazon Sandoval Foley, the naturalization ceremony for 75 candidates from around the globe was part of the county's Asian-Pacific American Heritage Month celebrations. The event began with the Presentation of Colors by the Fairfax County Public Safety Honor Guard and the National Anthem sung by Captain Francis Mensah of the Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Department (FCFRD).

Samuel DeVera, a captain with the county's Fire and Rescue Department and a member of the Fairfax County Asian American Firefighters' Association, gave the keynote address, telling the audience his personal story of coming to America from the Philippines when he was 14 years old in 1983. After becoming a paramedic in 1994, he received a Valor award and, in 2010, scored first on the test to become a captain with the Fire and Rescue Department.

"Look at me. The one thing I can say is work hard to make you and your families better," DeVera said. "If you're vice president of the company, aim to be president. I'm not here to encourage you; I want to challenge you."

Board of Supervisors Chairman Sharon Bulova (D-At-large) presented the Certificates of Naturalization to the new Americans.

"Some of you have endured hardships to arrive at this time and place," Bulova said in her remarks. "All of you have invested your time, money and efforts to become citizens. Many of you came here to escape war or endless poverty."

She said she was "proud" to see the growing number of small businesses being opened by immigrants.

"Fairfax County has a very strong sense of community. Our residents and corporate neighbors are highly engaged, with a seat at the table when decisions are made…You who are here today now officially have a seat at that table."

Andrew Eade from England received a loud applause and cheers from his family and friends when Bulova presented him with his certificate. A resident of Herndon for 16 years, Eade said he wanted to become a citizen so he could "fully participate in the system and vote."

"You want to feel like you are getting your voice heard," he said.

THE NATURALIZATION CANDIDATES originated from nearly 30 countries, including Afghanistan, Bangladesh, Bolivia, Burma, China, El Salvador, Iraq, Iran, South Korea and Sudan.

Photo by Deb Cobb/The Connection

The Fairfax County Police Marine Patrol Unit enforces a no-wake zone near Occoquan as part of its patrol area on May 26. PFC Matthew Grubb and PFB Brian Bowman find that boaters are generally glad to see them on the water and they always return a wave.

Daily Patrols Take to the Water

Memorial Day weekend launches boating season.

By Deb Cobb
The Connection

The warm holiday weekend brought the opening of boating season on the Potomac watershed and Fairfax County's inland lakes and waterways. In Fairfax and surrounding Virginia counties (Prince William, Alexandria, Arlington, Loudoun and Stafford) there are more than 4,000 registered recreational boats.

For three years, the Fairfax County Police Department has deployed a Marine Patrol Unit staffed with EMT-trained SWAT officers who have their Coast Guard captain's licenses to ensure the safety of boaters in Fairfax County waters. The unit operates two boats, a 35-foot Marlago and a special purpose 19-foot flat-bottom Carolina skip. The skip is used to patrol shallow areas like Lake Braddock and Lake Barcroft while the Marlago patrols the waters of Occoquan/Belmont Bay, Pohick Bay, Little Hunting Creek, Dogue Creek, Belle Haven and the 100 miles of Virginia shoreline that is in Fairfax County.

"Our mission is safety, education, and enforcement," said Police Officer First Class Matthew Grubb, a 10-year veteran of the FCPD and one of the full time Marine Patrol officers. The Marine Patrol Unit provides safety inspections of boats, spotting and addressing safety violations of boaters, checking boat registrations, BUI (boating under the influence) checkpoints, wake-enforcement — ensuring that boats are not speeding in no-wake zones, providing emergency response and assistance and coordinating with other emergency services on the water. In addition, the unit operates with the Fairfax County Dive Team.

The boating community is welcoming of the Marine Patrol Unit. Said Harbor Master Jim Brooks of the Belmont Bay Harbor Marina, "Any time you have a police presence, it cuts back on the no-gooders."

The unit is launching a program aimed at promoting boating safety among children. If a boat is stopped by the Marine Patrol Unit this summer and children are wearing their PFDs (personal flotation devices), they'll get a t-shirt. If the children aren't wearing PFDs, boater will get a warning or a summons. PFDs are required for all children under the age of 13.

"Last year we didn't have any drownings and we're shooting for that this year. Education is the main focus of the unit followed by enforcement. We hope to educate people about boating while intoxicated, and we will have more BUI enforcement this summer," said head of the Marine Patrol Unit Second Lieutenant Lance Schaible of the Special Operations Division.

Community Services Budget Under Scrutiny

$8 Million budget hole threatens programs, public review underway.

By Victoria Ross
The Connection

The Fairfax-Falls Church Community Services Board, which provides social services to thousands of the county's most vulnerable residents and has come under fire for an $8 million budget shortfall, was given a temporary reprieve by the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors.

At its May 22 meeting, the board ultimately approved a plan that directs the Human Services Council to collect input from the public and social service advocates - a plan that temporarily takes critical services provided by the CSB off the chopping block.

But the decision was not a simple one, and came after vigorous debate and calls for more financial scrutiny of the agency, which administers social service programs to more than 22,000 county residents.

After the meeting, Supervisor Jeff McKay (D-Lee) said he would like to see an independent audit of the agency to examine the scope of the CSB's financial problems.

Supervisor Pat Herrity (R-Springfield), in a May 25 letter to the Auditor of the Board, also suggested a financial review of the agency "to ensure that the CSB is not unnecessarily wasting money, considering their looming budgetary problems."

RELATIONS between the CSB and the board have been strained since the agency revealed a larger-than-expected budget deficit in early May. Some supervisors suggested the information about the financially troubled agency came too late in the budget process to adequately explore the reasons behind the shortfall and develop viable solutions.

"It troubles me that we're stuck with this here, stuck with this now, and we're not in budget (discussions) where we can do anything about it," said Herrity, who suggested that the CSB look to private health insurance companies to help to offset the cost of services. "We want people who don't have private health insurance to be able to get into the program."

During fiscal year 2013 budget hearings in the spring, the social services agency raised a red flag when it announced it had, for the first time in its history, started a waiting list in March for services delivered by the Infant &Toddler Connection.

The ITC provides evaluations and early intervention services for infants and toddlers (up to age three) who have a developmental delay. Therapies include physical, speech, occupational and vision and hearing. Any delays in treatment, according to medical experts, can compound and intensify developmental delays, creating significant learning problems when children enter school.

Photos by Victoria Ross/The Connection

Fairfax County Board of Supervisors Chairman Sharon Bulova (D-at-large) and Supervisor Penny Gross (D-Mason) questioned George Braunstein, the director of the Fairfax-Falls Church Community Services Board, about current and projected budget shortfalls that threaten the agency's programs.

George Braunstein, the director of the Fairfax-Falls Church Community Services Board, appeared before the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors for the second meeting on May 22.

Public Meetings Start June 4

At its May 22 meeting, the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors directed the Human Services Council to offer the public a chance to review, evaluate and comment on the CSB's proposed budget management plan. There will be three public meetings:

❖Organizations and Advocacy Groups: Monday, June 4, at 7:30 p.m. in conference center rooms 9 and 10 in the Fairfax County Government Center

❖Families and Consumers: Monday, June 11 at 7 p.m. in rooms 230 A and B, 2nd floor of the Pennino Building. In addition, individuals may participate in a phone question session at this meeting by calling 703-324-2001.

❖Organizations and Advocacy Groups: Monday, June 18 at 7:30 p.m. in conference center rooms 9 and 10 in the Fairfax County Government Center.

To sign up in advance to speak at the meetings, to request ADA accommodations or to submit written comments, contact Dwight Curtis at Dwight.Curtis@fairfaxcounty.gov. Or call 703-324-5630, TTY 711.

To submit comments online, visit www.surveymonkey.com/s/fairfaxfallschurchCSBplan.

The Human Services Council will consider all input and present recommendations to the Board of Supervisors at its July 16 meeting.

During the second tense meeting with CSB director George Braunstein on May 22, board members expressed unanimous frustration and disappointment that the agency was considering scaling back services for at-risk children, people with intellectual disabilities and substance abuse problems to address the current $8 million shortfall that is projected to increase to $9.4 million in the fiscal year 2013.

Supervisor Penny Gross (D-Mason) said earlier proposals by the CSB to close budget gaps – such as shutting down substance abuse treatment centers and facilities for adults and children suffering from mental illness - were unacceptable.

"I don't like being in this position because I've generally tried to be very supportive of things at the CSB, but I am really uncomfortable with these recommendations and I'd like to be able to say no because it cuts services," Gross said. "But if I vote no on recommendations, where else do we go? I guess I'm just venting, because I don't have a suggestion of what we need to do. I am extremely unhappy."

"I don't want anyone to think we're approving recommendations everyone is troubled by," said Chairman Sharon Bulova (D-At-large). "We're looking for ways to mitigate the reductions that were presented."

Braunstein told the board a combination of factors led to the agency's deepening financial crisis, including reduced federal funding and a steep increase in demand for CSB services. The demand for ITC services has jumped 38 percent in the past two years, and 165 children are currently on the waiting list, Braunstein said.

"The CSB, at least during first three years, managed to absorb local budget reductions and not reduce access to services, "Braunstein said. "The strategies we used the last three years just didn't work this past year."

In fiscal year 2011, CSB expenditures totaled approximately $155 million dollars. In February, the CSB notified the county of a potential $8.3 million hole in its current budget, which prompted the board to establish a $4.2 million cushion during the budget discussions.

Bulova noted that CSB programs in other parts of Virginia are funded with a combination of federal and state dollars.

"In Fairfax County, the reverse is true. We pay about 70 percent of CSB programs, and we do as much as we can because these are populations we care deeply about," Bulova said.

During the board's discussion, several supervisors questioned whether it was even necessary to approve any of the interim measures before them.

"The fundamental question I have is why are we acting on this period? Why does this need our stamp of approval," said Supervisor Jeff McKay (D-Lee).

After some deliberation about the need for the board's approval, the board approved a "plan process" that includes public forums facilitated by the Human Services Council.

The Human Services Council will facilitate a public review process to prioritize, review, and evaluate the impact of the CSB's proposed budget management plan on individuals, families, provider network, and the human services system.

THE BOARD also authorized the following interim actions for the Community Services Board. The measures, Bulova said, are first steps before more comprehensive actions are taken to address the projected budget shortfall:

❖The Infant and Toddler Connection (ITC) early intervention services waiting list will be maintained while continuing CSB-provided assessment and facilitation of potential next steps and resume early intervention referrals as State funding is available.

❖ Employment and day services will be initiated for 19 new high school graduates with intellectual disability who have urgent needs upon graduation.

❖The allocation of contract rate adjustment funds to CSB contractors will be suspended pending final carryover decisions by the Board of Supervisors.

❖ All measures to contain costs through further efficiencies and probationary staff reductions will be immediately taken.

"The CSB serves our most vulnerable populations in Fairfax County. In partnership with the CSB, Advisory Groups and organizations, and with our County workforce we will work our way through this challenge," said Bulova.

The cast of Northern Virginia Players production of "Mulan" sings their ensemble number "Keep 'em Guessing."

Photos by Caroline Paxton/The Connection

'Mulan' Comes to Burke

Northern Virginia Players present Disney classic.

Northern Virginia Players will perform Disney's "Mulan Jr." during the production's final weekend at Burke Community Church. The heartwarming tale begins when the Huns have invaded China, and it's up to misfit Mulan and her mischievous sidekick Mushu to save the Emperor. Mulan is a celebration of culture, honor and the fighting spirit, and includes musical favorites such as "Honor to Us All."

"This production features 64 actors ranging in age from 6 to 18," said Ann Eul the show's director, who has worked with children in theater for more than 15 years. "This action-packed story is sure to thrill audiences of all ages."

Northern Virginia Players is an all home school theatre troupe giving young people from all backgrounds, cultures and lifestyles the opportunity to produce professional quality plays while providing outstanding entertainment to the community.

In honor of those who serve, Northern Virginia Players will donate 10 percent of the ticket proceeds for the Memorial Day weekend shows to the Wounded Warrior Project. "We want to thank our men and women in uniform for their courage, honor and service," said Eul.

Show dates are June 1 and June 2 at 7:30 p.m. at Burke Community Church, 9900 Old Keene Mill Road. For tickets and information, visit www.NVPlayers.com or call 703-866-3546.

From left, back row: Sara Smith, Grace Rolle and Kyrie Johnston; front row: Hannah McGregor and Karinna Johnston in Northern Virginia Players' production of "Mulan."

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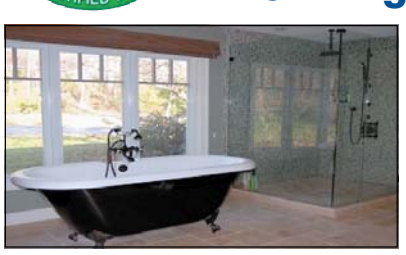

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Opinion

Surviving through Summer

It is that time again, the time from proms to graduation, and all the celebrations that come with it. It's lovely to think, from a distance, that this is a happy and uncomplicated time for teens as the school year winds down, many look forward to college in the fall and a summer of internships or other interesting activities.

Few adults with clear memories of high schools would likely be willing to turn back the clock and relive that time, especially with the addition of mobile phone videos and photos to accompany those awkward moments or more serious bullying or harassment.

Editorials

We do know that many, if not most, teenagers will be celebrating, or possibly self-medicating, with alcohol, and that many will engage in binge drinking. While drinking and driving, or getting into a car with a driver who has been drinking, can kill, there are many other problems that come along with binge drinking. Parents owe it to themselves to talk to their teens about it, even as the teen turns away, rolls eyes, and otherwise indicates he or she is ignoring everything you say, some information will go in. They do hear you, and sometimes even make use of the information later.

Keep talking. Tell them you love them. Tell them it's been too much work to get them to this point to risk losing them. Tell them not to text and drive. Tell them not to drink and drive. Tell them not to get in a car with anyone driving who has been drinking. Tell them you'll come pick them up anytime that they need a safe ride home, without grounding them for the summer.

Father's Day Photos

Father's Day is Sunday, June 17, and once again the Connection will publish a gallery of Father's Day photos.

Every year at this time, the Connection puts out the call for photographs of fathers and their children, grandfathers and their children and grand children.

Send in photos as soon as possible, including names of everyone in the picture, the date the picture was taken, the ages of the children and sentence or two about what is happening and where the photograph was taken. Be sure to include your town name and neighborhood. Photos are due by June 8.

You can submit your photos online at connectionnewspapers.com/fathersday or email to editors@connectionnewspapers.com.

Viewpoints

What Does Memorial Day Mean to You?

— Victoria Ross

Del. Eileen Filler-Corn (D-41)

"What I've told my children is Memorial Day is more than a day for barbecues, sporting events and the opening of pools. It's a day to remember those who have fought for our freedom and are unable to celebrate with their families today. It's especially great to see the Boy Scouts here, understanding the true meaning of the day and being a part of this important ceremony."

Norm Weaver, Nokesville, a member of the Washington Scottish Pipe Band

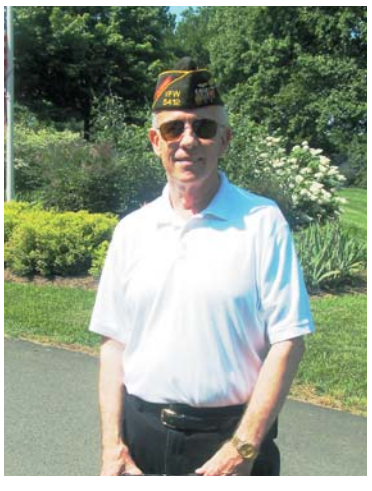
"For me, (Memorial Day) is about heading down to Arlington National Cemetery to pay my respects to the families who have given all."

Luanne Smith, Burke

"It's an important occasion for us to acknowledge those who have lost their lives defending our freedoms."

Phil Scruggs, Burke, Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 1345

"Memorial Day is a day to be set aside to honor the veterans who fought and died to protect our communities."



Brian Engler, president, Burke Centre Conservancy Board of Trustees

"As a community, Burke is proud to have this event remembering and honoring our men and women who died serving our country. My father, who is 90 years old, served in Iwo Jima, and my daughter is in the U.S. Navy."

Rachael Goldman, Burke, who sang the National Anthem during the Burke Memorial Day ceremony

"It means a day of remembering our fallen heroes. I like to use my voice in times of sorrow or joy as a way of paying respect."

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NEWS DEPARTMENT:
To discuss ideas and concerns, Call: 703-778-9410
e-mail:
springfield@connectionnewspapers.com

Kemal Kurspahic
Editor ❖ 703-778-9414
kemal@connectionnewspapers.com

Amna Rehmatulla
Editorial Assistant
703-778-9410 ext.427
arehmatulla@connectionnewspapers.com

Victoria Ross
Community Reporter
301-502-6027
rosspinning@yahoo.com

Jon Roetman
Sports Editor
703-778-9410
jroetman@connectionnewspapers.com
@jonroetman

ADVERTISING:
For advertising information
e-mail:
sales@connectionnewspapers.com

Steve Hogan
Display Advertising, 703-778-9418
shogan@connectionnewspapers.com

Andrea Smith
Classified Advertising, 703-778-9411
classified@connectionnewspapers.com

Debbie Funk
National Sales
703-778-9444
debfunk@connectionnewspapers.com

Editor & Publisher
Mary Kimm
703-778-9433
mkimm@connectionnewspapers.com
@MaryKimm

Executive Vice President
Jerry Vernon
jvernon@connectionnewspapers.com

Editor in Chief
Steven Mauren
Managing Editor
Kemal Kurspahic
Photography:
Deb Cobb, Louise Krafft, Craig Sterbutzel
Art/Design:
Laurence Foong, John Heinly, John Smith
Production Manager:
Jean Card
Geovani Flores

Special Assistant to the Publisher
Jeanne Theismann
703-778-9436
jtheismann@connectionnewspapers.com
@TheismannMedia

CIRCULATION: 703-778-9427
Circulation Manager:
Ann Oliver
circulation@connectionnewspapers.com

News

Reduce Crime: Buy Books

Richard Byrd Library hosts sale to support program for juvenile offenders.

Is there a new approach that works to turn juvenile offenders around? Yes - it is the Fairfax County Public Library's Changing Lives Through Literature (CLTL) program. According to FCPL Program Manager, Ted Kavich, CLTL uses the power of literature to transform troubled youth through reading and group discussion.

"Changing Lives Through Literature is an alternative sentencing option for juvenile offenders in Fairfax County," said Kavich. The library, working with the Juvenile Court staff, form groups of a dozen teens each (groups are divided by gender) along with a facilitator and a court officer for a multi-week program of writing, reading, and discussion of books specifically selected because they deal with topics and situations young offenders can relate to.

"The program's participants benefit from being exposed to new points of view, discussions of consequences and responsibility, and the wisdom of a skilled facilitator/teacher," Kavich said.

The results of CLTL, based on several recidivism studies, show it to be a resounding success.

To help expand the program, the Friends of Richard Byrd Library in Springfield will donate the funds they raise at their next used book sale on May 31 - June 3 to CLTL. The library is located at 5270 Commerce Street in Springfield.

"Think about it: where else besides the Friends sale can you be green by recycling books, be thrifty because 'like-new' books cost $1 to $2, and reduce crime," said Chris Petersen, president of the Friends of the Richard Byrd Library.

❖ Thursday, May 31, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Friends Members Only; 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. General Public
❖ Friday, June 1, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. General Public
❖ Saturday, June 2, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. General Public
❖ Sunday, June 3, noon to 3 p.m. – Bag Sale

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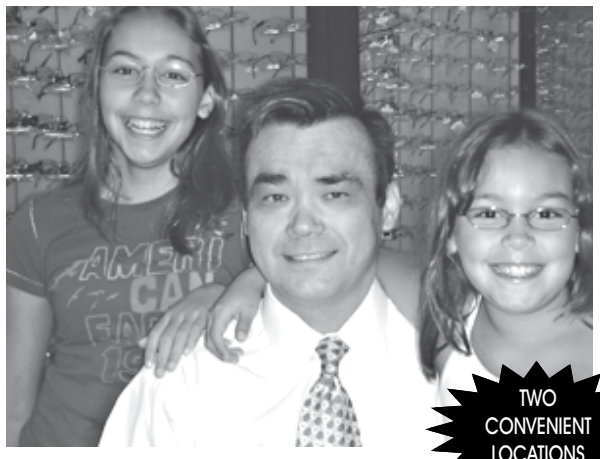
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Fairfax County Public Schools
Summer Learning and Enrichment

Coming Next Month: New FCPS Schools Opening in Fall 2012

Explore Enrichment Opportunities

Do you have an aspiring musician, painter, or sculptor in the family? If you're looking for opportunities to help your student pursue a special interest, the Institute for the Arts (IFTA) likely has a class to help him or her focus on skills, concepts, and the artistic process.

IFTA is a visual and performing arts program for students entering grades 7-12 in the 2012-13 school year. Dozens of enrichment classes, taught by professionals, help students grow and expand their knowledge of dance, music, theatre, cartooning, computer graphics, photography, and more.

The Elementary Institute for Arts (E-IFTA) offers enrichment classes for students entering grades 4-6 in the 2012-13 school year. Students experience total immersion in the arts as they rotate through exciting and stimulating classes in dance, drama, music, and visual art.

"Students develop skills and talents while exploring subjects or fields that interest them when they take enrichment courses," said Folly. "For example, Tech Adventure Camp gives students a chance to rotate through a series of eight classes including automotive technology, culinary arts, CAD/3D design, gaming, graphic arts, robotics, video and webpage design. It is great exposure to many forms of technology for students who have an interest in that area."

Young people interested in pursuing a career as models, fashion designers, makeup artists, or hair stylists will explore all that and more at Fashion Camp, July 9-13, at Fairfax High School. The camp is open to all students entering first grade through ninth grade. Campers will participate in activities designed for separate age groups. Campers will learn about fashion trends and create their own personally styled outfits, jewelry, and accessories in preparation for a fashion show at the end of the week.

Dive into a Good Book

Summer is a great time for children to explore books and discover reading for enjoyment. Students who read during the summer are more likely to improve their word recognition and reading comprehension skills. So encourage your child to pick up a book, discover a new subject or author, and have fun too! Many schools provide summer reading lists for students and the Fairfax County Public Library offers a summer reading program.

Summer Learning Fun

Splashing around in the pool, bicycle riding in the neighborhood, playing video games -- just a few ways children spend their summer days. Do you want to add some exciting, fun, and even educational activities to your child's summer?

Fairfax County Public Schools (FCPS) offers many programs to keep students learning throughout the summer including fashion camp, art classes, drivers' education classes, foreign language camps, and more.

"Learning doesn't occur just between September and June," said Levi Folly, manager of FCPS summer programs. "Summer academic and enrichment courses expose students to subjects and areas they might not access during the school year and they provide opportunities for students to focus on areas of interest with like-minded students.

"Completing an academic course during the summer gives students more flexibility in their fall schedule. In fact, most students who take an academic summer course do so to get ahead," he said.

Academic programs are available for students who want to accelerate their course of study during the summer, need to recover a credit, or pass a Virginia Standards of Learning (SOL) end-of-course test.

The Summer Online Campus is open to FCPS students and non-FCPS students and includes mathematics, science, English, history, physical education, and Spanish courses. New online courses include creative writing, Algebra 2 head start, college essay writing, and rich writing.

FCPS also offers two summer sessions for students seeking SOL credit. An SOL writing test remediation session will be held July 9-20 and a non-writing test session will be held July 9-24 for the following courses: Algebra 1, Geometry, Biology, Chemistry, World History-Geography 1, World History-Geography 2, and Virginia-US History.

Current FCPS high school seniors who need to earn one standard credit in Algebra 2, Geometry, English 12, or Virginia-U.S. government in order to graduate can enroll in the Term Graduate Academy to receive credit and graduate by August 31. The classes will be taught at Lake Braddock Secondary School July 9-27.

This Just In

Fairfax County School Board adopted the FY2013 budget of $2.4 billion. For details visit www.fcps.edu and click on FY 2013 Budget.

Left: The go-cart was constructed in the Automotive Technology class "Start Your Engines" at Tech Adventure Camp last summer. The campers assembled and drove the go-carts.

To learn more about all FCPS summer programs visit www.fcps.edu and click on Summer Programs.

Learn Languages and More Through ACE

FCPS Adult and Community Education (ACE) offer a variety of classes for everyone in the community.

Exploring world languages through games, art, songs, crafts, and activities help students in grades K-6 learn other languages. The Foreign Language Experience (FLEX) Summer Camps provide instruction in Chinese, French, German, and Spanish.

High school students who need classroom and behind-the-wheel training to meet state driver education requirements can fulfill the requirement by completing their classes through ACE.

Getting To Know Us

IFTA Visual Art Chair
Joe Dailey

Joe Dailey admits he enjoys spending several weeks each summer with young people in a high energy atmosphere.

He is the visual arts chairman for the Institute for the Arts (IFTA), a unique academic program for students who want to explore visual and performing arts during the summer. Courses in dance, music, theatre, and the visual arts offer students opportunities to explore various arts disciplines they may not experience in their regular school setting.

"The students are pretty spectacular," he said. "They come to IFTA excited about creating and processing their thoughts and they are excited to be with other students just like themselves who share the same interests."

IFTA students register to take four classes from a variety of course offerings. They are encouraged to enroll in one course from each discipline to grow and expand their knowledge of the arts during the month long program.

Did You Know?

Many FCPS high school booster clubs offer summer camps for students. Contact your school to learn more!

"It's a great experience for the students because they are with other students who want to excel and be challenged," said Dailey. "It's also rejuvenating for teachers to work with these students."

Students who enroll in IFTA can earn a half a credit for completing the program.

"IFTA will be an experience they won't forget," said Dailey. "The students are in their element, developing concepts and creating art. The experience from the process is very rewarding."

FCPS also offers an arts enrichment program for elementary school students in grades 3-5 through the Elementary Institute for the Arts (E-IFTA).

This year's *State of Schools Report* courtesy of **Apple Federal Credit Union**

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Students of all disciplines gather to share what the arts mean to them in the event's fifth hour.

Photos contributed

Save the Fine Arts

On Monday, May 21, over 100 students and alumni of West Springfield High School joined to protest Fairfax County Public School's staffing policies in the fine arts and celebrate the impact the fine arts has had on their lives. The event was a statement of commitment to fine arts in public schools being staffed full time to offer the richest array of programs possible. The same group of students intends to address the school board on June 7 to push for a formal change in fine arts staffing policy.

West Springfield students Maggie Rabe and Carrie Wogaman (Choral Department) play guitar as the events opens on May 21.

Orchestra and guitar students Daniel Willson, Zack Thayer, and Scott David jam as choral student Katie Mooney looks on.

Students that are not involved in fine arts classes joined the protestors to show their outside support of the fine arts.

OPEN HOUSES

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7211 Main Street, Clifton • $535,000 • Open Sunday 1-4 p.m. • Monica Adams, RE/MAX, 703-434-9400

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

4612 Valerie Ct	$545,000	Sun 1-4	Edward Ziobro	Northern VA Homes	703-477-9570
7517 Davian Dr	$485,000	Sun 1-4	Jim Leslie	NBI	703-642-2787
8622 Hepplewhite Ct	$639,500	Sun 1-4	Gary Gabriel	Long & Foster	571-332-1459

Centreville

5652 Barrymore Rd	$434,500	Sun 1-4	Debbie Besley	Long & Foster	703-346-5103
6101 Asher Ct	$354,900	Sun 1-4	Saleem Abdi	Long & Foster	703-565-7094
6511 Palisades Dr	$399,900	Sun 1-3	Jina Hwang	SJM Props	703-256-1414
14519 Battery Ridge Ln	$317,900	Sun 1-4	Ed Duggan	Century 21	703-989-7735

Chantilly

13905 Castle Ct	$499,999	Sat 1-4	Barb Chandler	Keller Williams	703-679-1700

Clifton

6609 Rock Lawn Dr	$669,000	Sun 1-4	Ed Duggan	Century 21	703-989-7735
7211 Main St	$535,000	Sun 1-4	Monica Adams	RE/MAX	703-434-9400

Fairfax

4117 Oak Village Landing	$535,000	Sun 1-4	Deb Gorham	Long & Foster	703-581-9005
4151 Timber Log Way	$400,000	Sun 2-4	Donna Henshaw	Avery-Hess	703-801-9000
9202 Glenbrook Rd	$589,589	Sun 1-4	Ann Petree	Weichert	703-938-6070
12418 Ox Hill Road	$489,000	Sun 1-4	Ritu Desai	Samson Props	703-625-4949

Fairfax Station

7330 Wolf Run Shoals Rd	$1,275,000	Sun 1-4	Ngoc Do	Long & Foster	703-493-9797
7655 Clifton Rd	$799,000	Sun 1-4	Judy Goetzke	Samson Props	703-980-6273
8303 Pinyon Pine Ct	$749,500	Sun 1-4	Christine Shevock	RE/MAX	703-475-3986

Kingstowne/Alexandria

6204 Gum St, N	$499,900	Sat 12-3	Frank Freeman	Avery-Hess	703-451-3007
6013 Southward Way	$460,000	Sun 1-4	Kathy Peters	Long & Foster	703-915-2165

Leesburg

19082 Parallel Bluffs Ct	$799,900	Sun 1-4	Jim Souvagis	Long & Foster	703-919-9191

Lorton

9036 Marie Ct	$360,000	Sun 12-3	John Rumcik	RE/MAX	703-652-5735

Springfield

7209 Bonniemill Ln	$624,900	Sun 2-5	Marge Lee	Long & Foster	703-452-3921
5313 Dublin Ave	$367,000	Sun 1-4	Pep Bauman	Long & Foster	703-314-7055
8616 Etta Dr	$609,900	Sun 1-4	Ron Jones	Avery-Hess	571-213-5721

Woodbridge

2407 Alden Ct	$308,000	Sun 1-4	Candace Rende	Long & Foster	703-314-2461

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.

Calendar

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.

FRIDAY/JUNE 1

Used Book Sale. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Richard Byrd Library, 7250 Commerce St., Springfield. Purchases help fund valuable library programs. christine.peterson@hotmail.com.

SATURDAY/JUNE 2

"Rapunzel." 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Studio 3 Theatre for Young Audiences, Workhouse Arts Center, 9601 Ox Road, Lorton. A lost prince, a two-headed monster, an unscrupulous baker, a lonely witch and a flaxen-tressed maiden. $8-$12. www.WorkhouseArts.org.

The Johnny Artis Band. 7 p.m. Workhouse Arts Center, 9601 Ox Road, Lorton. R&B. Free. 703-324-7469 or www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performances.

Used Book Sale. 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Richard Byrd Library, 7250 Commerce St., Springfield. Purchases help fund valuable library programs. christine.peterson@hotmail.com.

Yard Sale & Bake Sale. 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Historic Sydenstricker Schoolhouse, 8511 Hooes Road, Springfield. All proceeds support the preservation and maintenance of the historic one-room schoolhouse. www.sydenstrickerschoolhouse.org.

Science Showcase. 2-6 p.m. Robert E. Lee High School, 6540 Franconia Road, Springfield. Renewal energy, marine life, neuroscience, family carnival, moonbounces, face painting and more. michemai@gmail.com.

Flea Market. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. VRE Commuter Rail Parking Lot, 6900 Hechinger Drive, Springfield. Sponsored by Springfield-Franconia Lions Club. Vendor fee $20 per parking space. Proceeds benefit local charities. 703-569-3074 or http://sfhostlions.org/fleamkt.html.

Springfield Days. South Run Rec Center, 7550 Reservation Drive, Springfield. Live entertainment, pool party, farm animals, raptors and snakes, pet parade, Family FitnessFest and more. www.springfielddays.com.

Stoneybrooke Reptile Talk and Safari. 3:30 p.m. Hidden Pond Nature Center, 8511 Greeley Blvd., Springfield.For ages 6-11. $6. 703-451-9588.

Stoneybrooke Bug Hunt. 3:30 p.m. Hidden Pond Nature Center, 8511 Greeley Blvd., Springfield.For ages 6-11. Catch and identify bugs. $6. 703-451-9588.

SUNDAY/JUNE 3

Used Book Sale. 12-3 p.m. Richard Byrd Library, 7250 Commerce St., Springfield. Bag sale. christine.peterson@hotmail.com.

Grand Finale Concert. 3 p.m. George Mason University Center for the Arts, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. American Youth Symphonic Orchestra, conductor Carl J. Bianchi; American Youth Philharmonic, music director and conductor Daniel Spalding; pianist AnnaMaria Mottola. $10-$14. www.aypo.org or 703-642-8051.

Car Wash, Dog Wash and Bake Sale. 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Rolling Hills Swim Club, 8301 Carrleigh Parkway, West Springfield. Support the Rolling Hills Seahawks and get your car clean, your dog washed and take home home-baked treats. JANETSNEED@aol.com.

Cardboard Boat Regatta. Lake Accotink Park, 7500 Accotink Park Road, Springfield. Boat judging 12 p.m., races begin 2 p.m. Awards for best boats and costumes. $15-$25 boat entry fee, $4 per car parking. 703-569-0285 or www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/accotink.

MONDAY/JUNE 4

Garden Sprouts: Buzzin, Bee-utiful Garden. 11 a.m. Green Spring Gardens, 4603 Green Spring Road, Alexandria. Paint a bee picture, do a bee dance, then sample honey. Learn how to build a bee-friendly garden and more. $5 per child. Register at www.greenspring.org or 703-642-5173.

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 6

Atzilut. 7:30 p.m. Lee District Park Amphitheater, 6601 Telegraph Road, Franconia. Middle Easter music. Free. 703-324-7469.

THURSDAY/JUNE 7

Garden Stroll and Tea. Green Spring Gardens, 4603 Green Spring Road, Alexandria. Age 13 and up. $27. 703-642-5173.

FRIDAY/JUNE 8

Westmain. 7:30 p.m. Grist Mill Park, 4710 Mount Vernon Memorial Highway, Alexandria. Pop/rock. Free. 703-324-7469 or www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performances.

The Dixie Melody Boys. 7:30 p.m. Mt Calvary Community Church, 8750 Pohick Road, Springfield. A Southern Gospel quartet. 703-971-0165 or www.mtcalvarycc.com.

SATURDAY/JUNE 9

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.

"Rapunzel." 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Studio 3 Theatre for Young Audiences, Workhouse Arts Center, 9601 Ox Road, Lorton. A lost prince, a two-headed monster, an unscrupulous baker, a lonely witch and a flaxen-tressed maiden. $8-$12. www.WorkhouseArts.org.

Brother Joscephus and the Love Revival Revolution Orchestra. 7 p.m. Workhouse Arts Center, 9601 Ox Road, Lorton. New Orleans/party music. Free. 703-324-7469 or www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performances.

Alexandria Harmonizers. 7:30 p.m. George Mason University's Center for the Performing Arts, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. Spring barbershop concert and show of a 100+ member all-male a capella group. $29-$34. cfa.gmu.edu/calendar/1134/ or www.harmonizers.org.

Artists' Reception. 2-5 p.m. Artists' Undertaking Gallery, 309 Mill St. in Occoquan. Oil and watercolor paintings by Gail Darnell of Woodbridge and woodturning by Bob Horowitz of Falls Church. 703-494-0584 or www.theartistsundertaking.com.

Church Yard Sale and Family Fun Day. 8 a.m.-2 p.m. The Journey, 6427 Franconia Road, Springfield. Bounce houses and games for children begin at 10 a.m., free lunch at 11 a.m. 703-971-0277.

City of Fairfax Band. 7:30 p.m. Mary Louise Jackson Amphitheater, Northern Virginia Community College, 6901 Sudley Road, Manassas. "Springtime Pops," an evening of light classics. 703-530-8298.

Photo contributed

Celebrating Springfield Days

Carnival rides and cotton candy – a FamilyFest tradition – will be at Springfield Mall May 31 through June 3 during Springfield Days 2012.

Springfield Days 2012: Schedule of Events

❖Thursday, May 31 through Sunday, June 3
❖May 31-June 3 - FamilyFest at Springfield Mall featuring amusements, rides and games
❖Saturday, June 2 - Party in the Park at South Run REC Center featuring:
❖PetFest
❖Family FitnessFest
❖OutdoorFest
❖Entertainment Stage
❖Pool Party
❖Outdoor Movie
❖Saturday, June 2, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Smart Market Farmers Market
❖Saturday, June 2, 7:30 a.m. at Lee High School - The 15K and 5 K runs
❖Sunday, June 3 - Cardboard Boat Regatta at Lake Accotink
❖For more event information, go to www.springfielddays.com. For more information on the races, go to www.runspringfield.org.

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To honor dad on Father's Day, send us your favorite snapshots of you with your dad and The Connection will publish them in our Father's Day issue. Be sure to include some information about what's going on in the photo, plus your name and phone number and town of residence. To e-mail photos, send to:

springfield@connectionnewspapers.com

Free Remodeling & Design Seminars!

Sat., June 9th — 10am-2pm

Where: 5795B Burke Centre Pkwy, Burke, VA 22015 *(behind Kohl's)*

Thinking of remodeling? This event is the perfect opportunity to take advantage of free expert advice with no obligation. Learn about the hot topics you should consider when remodeling.

Saturday's Seminars:

- *10 Tips for a Stress-Free Remodel*
- *How to Finance Your Remodel*
- *Reinventing Your Home for Today's Lifestyle*

Seminars run from 10am-Noon.
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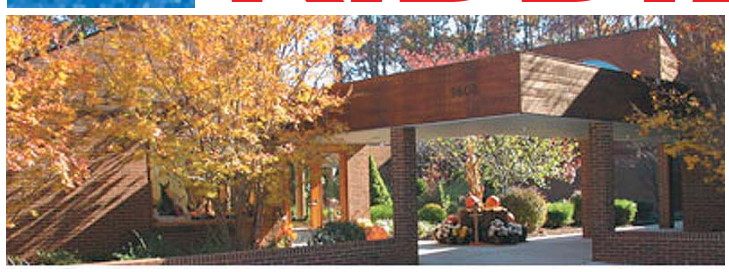

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Springfield Connection Sports Editor Jon Roetman
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Bruins batter Jack Owens (6) had two singles and played a solid shortstop in the Bruins' win over McLean.

Photos by Rich Sanders/The Connection

Dylan O'Connor put down a suicide squeeze bunt which won the game for Lake Braddock on Memorial Day.

Bruins Baseball in Semifinals

Clutch game-winning bunt by O'Connor; solid pitching by Church, Rogers lead Lake Braddock past McLean.

By Rich Sanders
The Connection

A perfectly executed bases loaded suicide squeeze play by Dylan O'Connor saved the day for the Lake Braddock Secondary baseball team and provided the winning run for the host Bruins in their dramatic 6-5 extra innings victory over McLean in a Northern Region quarterfinals playoff game played on Memorial Day afternoon.

With the game tied at 5-5 in the bottom of the ninth inning, O'Connor, a senior left fielder and the Bruins' No. 7 batter in the lineup, came to the plate with one out and teammate Matt Spruill on first base. Early in O'Connor's at-bat, Spruill, a senior second baseman who had reached base on a fielder's choice, stole second. On the steal, Spruill was able to advance to third base as a result of a throwing error.

So, all of a sudden, the winning run was on third base for O'Connor.

Then, it happened. On a pitch from McLean reliever Jack Fant, O'Connor placed his bat in front of him and bunted a hard grounder towards the third baseman. But even as O'Connor was setting to bunt, Spruill was bolting towards home plate. When O'Connor successfully connected with the ball on the bunt, Spruill was more than halfway towards home and the Highlander infielder who fielded the ball had no chance to throw him out.

The winning run ignited a spontaneous Bruins celebration around the home plate area. McLean players, naturally disheartened, walked from their positions back to their dugout, their season ended.

"We practice it a million times in practice, the suicide squeeze play," said O'Connor. "I wasn't too nervous going up to the plate. Anyone on our team could have stepped up and done it. I'm just excited our season can continue on."

The win advanced Lake Braddock (21-2) to a Wednesday, May 30 semifinals meeting versus Westfield. The Bruins-Westfield winner will play in the region title game at Madison High School in Vienna this Friday night at 7.

McLean, with the loss to Lake Braddock, saw its season end at 15-9. The Highlanders entered the 16-team regional tournament as the No. 2-seed from the Liberty District. They had defeated Centreville (Concorde District) in a first round region playoff game, 7-1, last Friday, May 25 at McLean.

That win over the Wildcats moved the Highlanders into the quarterfinals and a meeting versus Lake Braddock, the top seed from the Patriot District which had opened its play at regionals with a lopsided 22-7 home win over Wakefield (National District) last Friday. Although McLean went into the Memorial Day game with Lake Braddock as an underdog, the Highlanders had handed the Bruins one of their two losses during the regular season. So Lake Braddock knew it had a tough opponent in McLean.

And, indeed, McLean gave Lake Braddock, one of the region's annual powerhouse programs, a huge scare in the holiday affair. The Highlanders rallied from a 5-2 deficit to tie the game in the latter innings but, ultimately, fell to the Bruins.

IT WAS A RIVETING GAME in which both teams received gritty pitching efforts and displayed the fortitude of two well seasoned teams that refused to see their seasons end. The Bruins played a wonderful game and displayed the fortitude of a champion. So many players stepped up big for them.

Senior Michael Church, Lake Braddock's starting pitcher, struggled early on but, on the steamy hot day, went on to go a strong 6-1/3 innings in a no-decision. The right-hander, in the top of the first inning, struggled with his command, walking two and hitting one batter, as the Highlanders scored twice. A bases loaded walk plated the second McLean run that inning before a fly ball out got the Bruins out of the inning without further damage.

Lake Braddock's pitching was spectacular over the game's final three innings. Church got the first out of the seventh inning but left the game following a walk. Bruin southpaw Thomas Rogers took over in relief. The junior walked the first batter he faced, putting Highlander runners on first and second with one out of the tie game. He then fell behind McLean hitter Donnie Eckrod 3-1 before getting a huge groundball out to first base for the second out. The next Highlander batter flew out to right field to end the inning.

The Robinson boys' soccer team defeated Mount Vernon in the regional quarterfinals on May 24.

Photo by Louise Krafft/The Connection

Robinson Boys Reach Semifinals

Rams defeat Mount Vernon in penalty-kick shootout.

By Jon Roetman
The Connection

The Robinson boys' soccer team had taken control of a penalty-kick shootout to decide its region quarterfinal match-up with Mount Vernon. Now the Rams just needed someone to make a play.

Thanks to memories from practices with his club team, goalkeeper Josh Penn stepped up and sent Robinson to the semifinals.

Penn made diving save to end the shootout and give the Rams a 1-1 (6-5) victory on May 24 at Mount Vernon High School. Robinson's Kyle Groth connected on a PK to give the Rams a 6-5 advantage. Mount Vernon's Damaro Dacosta, who was successful with an earlier attempt during the shootout, needed to answer Groth's PK to keep the Majors alive. That's when Penn's memory gave the goalkeeper an edge.

"Damaro used to be on my club team and every day before practice on our club team, we'd kick PKs," Penn said. "I kind of memorized where they'd [kick] and it came back to me. He went that way the first time so I just immediately guessed that way."

Penn dove to his left and made the save, sending the Rams into a celebration.

"We talked at length after we made it into the regional tournament about what it means to be an impact player," Robinson head coach Jac Cicala said. "An impact player can be anybody on the team that steps up and makes a difference in the game and Josh had to be that impact player on that PK."

Sam Yardley (twice), Ben Gomez, Alex Streitmater, Baris Safoglu and Groth each converted PK attempts during the shootout.

"You feel sorry. No game should end like this, but it's the nature of the beast," Cicala said, "and thank God we were on the right side of it this time."

Robinson faced Langley in the semifinals on May 30. Results were not available prior to The Connection's deadline.

> "We talked at length after we made it into the regional tournament about what it means to be an impact player. An impact player can be anybody on the team that steps up and makes a difference in the game and Josh had to be that impact player on that PK."
>
> **— Robinson boys' soccer coach Jac Cicala about goalkeeper Josh Penn**

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To Apply: Provide a letter of application, curriculum vitae, and contact information for 3 professional references. Mail application packet to: Dr. John P. Rose, Search Chair, Department of Defense and Strategic Studies, Missouri State University; 9302 Lee Highway Suite 760; Fairfax, Virginia 22031. All applications must be post marked by June 7, 2012.

Direct further inquiries to: Dr. John P. Rose; Phone: 703-218-3567 Fax: 703-218-3568; email: JohnPRose@missouristate.edu

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Public Notice – Environmental Regulatory Variance

Purpose of notice: To seek public comment on the tentative decision by the Director of the Department of Environmental Quality to grant a variance to regulatory requirements of the Virginia Solid Waste Management Regulations (VSWMR) regarding the Lorton CDD Landfill in Fairfax County, Virginia.

Public comment period: May 31, 2012 to June 30, 2012

PERMIT NAME AND NUMBER: Lorton CDD Landfill, SWP 331

VARIANCE PETITION applicant: Envirosolutions, Inc.

Facility name and location: The Lorton CDD Landfill is located at 10001 Furnace Rd in Lorton, Virginia.

Project description: Golder Associates, Inc., on behalf of Envirosolutions, Inc., submitted a petition to the Director for a variance to the requirements of 9 VAC 20-81-130.J.2.b.(5), which requires an 18-inch drainage and protective cover layer with a minimum hydraulic conductivity of 1x10-3 cm/sec as part of the synthetic liner for CDD landfills. In lieu of meeting this requirement, the petition outlined the use of a drainage/protective cover layer consisting of a 200-mil geonet composite and 18 inches of on-site soil as the drainage material with a minimum hydraulic conductivity of 1x10-5 cm/sec. This petition has been submitted consistent with the requirements of 9 VAC 20-81-760.A. The tentative decision to approve this petition for a variance is based on information submitted to the Department.

How to comment: DEQ accepts comments by e-mail, fax or postal mail. All comments must include the name, address and telephone number of the person commenting and be received by DEQ within the comment period. The public may review the variance petition at the DEQ office named below.

Contact for public comments, document requests and additional information: Kathryn Perszyk, Solid Waste Permit Coordinator, Northern Regional Office, 13901 Crown Court, Woodbridge, Virginia 22193; Phone: (703) 583-3856; E-mail: kathryn.perszyk@deq.virginia.gov; Fax: (703) 583-3821.

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Great location! Minutes to future metro station! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Hardwood floors on the main level & new carpet on lower level. Recreation room/bedroom/den & exercise room on lower level with walkout to rear yard. Large country kitchen. Cozy living room fireplace. Relax on the enclosed porch or patio. Beautiful landscaping with decorative fish pond. Minutes to Fairfax County Parkway or Dulles Toll Rd.

JUDY SEMLER

703-503-1885

judys@longandfoster.com
www.JudysHomeTeam.com

Burke **$579,900**
Beautifully upgraded 4 finished level home featuring 4 bdrms & 3.5 baths * Gourmet eat-in kitchen * Formal living & dining rms * Family rm with fpl * Gleaming wood floors * Deck in fenced back yard * Neutral color palette * Gorgeous!!

Call Judy @ 703.503.1885

David Levent

703-338-1388
davidshomes@lnf.com
Imagine What I Can Do For You!

Pep Bauman

"Put Pep's Energy to Work for You"
703-314-7055
PepLnF.com

Burke **$349,000**
Great opportunity to own. 6 Level Townhouse With New Appliances, Carpet, Window Treatments, and Paint. Many Additional Upgrades Including Siding, Remodeled Baths, and Basement Flooring. Fully Finished Lower Level Rec Room Walks Out to Fenced Backyard.

Springfield **$367,000**
Beautiful rambler w/updated kitchen, baths, new doors and windows, heating and A/C, floors and paint, huge rec rm L/L with office/den, walk-out to back yard, gorgeous lot, great location near 495/395 just unpack!!!

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KAY HART, CRS, GRI

Associate Broker
Life Member NVAR Top Producer
kay.hart@longandfoster.com
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Cell: 703-618-4397

Southlake@ Montclair Brand New on Market
A Cute Townhouse in a Great Location Between Quantico and Ft Belvoir, this townhouse is Perfect for the first-time buyer! Priced to sell, 3 Bedrooms, 2 full Baths, 3 levels. New Carpet, paint, finishing touches. Lake privileges, pool, amenities of a nice community. Shopping and transportation, near I-95. Call Kay Hart, Long & Foster Realtors: 703-503-1860. OPEN HOUSE June 10.

Clifton **$574,900**
Make Me Gorgeous!
I am an all brick mid century rambler sitting on 5 beautiful and sunny acres in Clifton. I have great bones and a sturdy foundation, but am in need of a make over! I have 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, a 2 car garage and a 2 car carport – plus out buildings! You will love the views from the back deck and the hardwood floors on the main level. There is NO HOA, and I am the perfect next home for your hobbies and/or horses. I am priced for the lot value alone, so come on over and bring your imagination!

CRS, Associate Broker
Life Member, NVAR Multi–Million Dollar Sales Club
Life Member, NVAR TOP PRODUCERS

Ann Witherspoon

703-503-1836
ann.witherspoon@longandfoster.com

Sheila Adams

703-503-1895
Life Member, NVAR Multi–Million Dollar Sales Club
Life Member, NVAR TOP PRODUCERS

Fairfax Station **$639,900**
NEW LISTING
CROSSPOINTE – Bright, Cheerful, Immaculate located on a cul-de-sac – Side loading garage, newer windows, deck opens to community woods. Hardwoods on main level & ceramic in kitchen – 4 BR, 2.5 BA – Very pretty landscaping. Call today for your private showing.

Fairfax **$529,900**
3 level split with soaring ceilings, unique floor plan, Formal LR & DR, 1st floor Family Room w/FP, Glass sliding doors lead to a relaxing deck, perfect for entertaining, 4 Nice size BRs, 2 1/2 Baths, and a lower level Recreation Room, plus a 2 car garage.

Mary Hovland

703-946-1775

Cathy DeLoach

571-276-9421

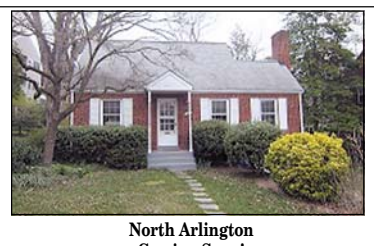
Your REALTORS*
Next Door

BARBARA NOWAK & GERRY STAUDTE

"My Virginia Home Team"

703-473-1803, 703-309-8948
gerry.staudte@longandfoster.com
www.MyVirginiaHomeTeam.com

Vienna
$650,000
Ready, set, move-in! Lovely updated 4/5BR, 2.5BA Colonial with "new" open concept kitchen, family room with fireplace, and dining area with walkout to deck. Hardwood floors, newly finished LL recreation room with walkout to fenced backyard. Updated bathrooms; Designer paints throughout; new lighting, and more! Convenient to 495, Metro, & Tyson's Corner.



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

Richard Esposito

703-503-4035
Richard@LNF.com
Service is the difference I provide

ELLIE WESTER

703-503-1880
L&F Founder's Club
Lifetime NVAR Top Producer
Life Member, NVAR Million Dollar Sales Club
ellie.wester@longandfoster.com

Fairfax Station **$899,999**
This stunning colonial has over 5,000 sq. ft on 3 levels. It has 5 BR's 4.5 BA's and sits on 5 wooded acres. The spacious rooms are highlighted by the breath-taking views. One that must be seen!
Richard Esposito 703-503-4035

Warrenton **$599,900**
DC Side on 1.4 acres. Picturesque setting for this gracious colonial with over 4500 square finished space. Classic center hall with hardwood floors, first floor library, glorious sunroom and so much more! Finished lower level with walkout to decking and gazebo. Large workshop and kennel with electricity.

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

Local REAL ESTATE

Photos by Craig Sterbutzel/The Connection

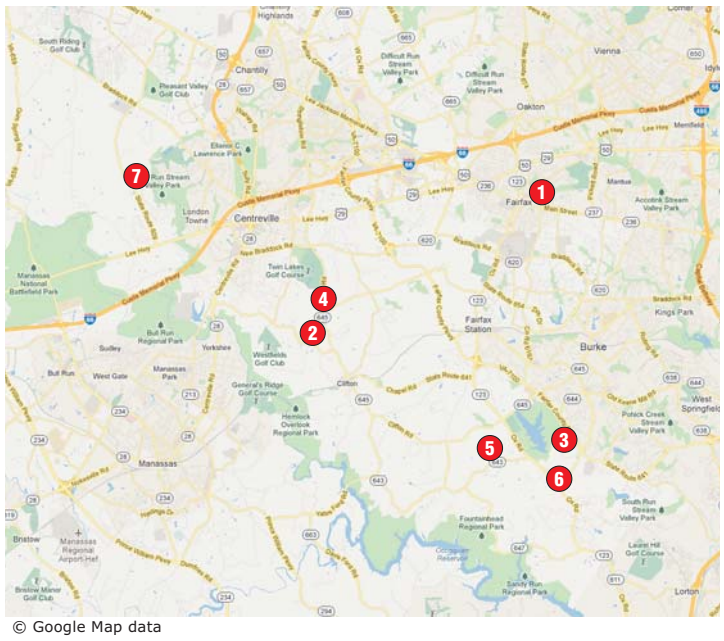
April 2012 Sales in $800,000s

1 10094 Daniels Run Way, Fairfax — $898,500

3 7104 Laketree Drive, Fairfax Station — $862,500

5 10645 Canterberry Road, Fairfax Station — $850,000

6 7827 Valley Drive South, Fairfax Station — $840,000



© Google Map data

Address	BR	FB	HB	Postal City	Sold Price	Type	Lot AC	PostalCode	Subdivision	Date Sold
1 10094 DANIELS RUN WAY	5	4	1	FAIRFAX	$898,500	Detached	0.16	22030	FARRCROFT	04/04/12
2 6708 CEDAR VIEW CT	4	5	1	CLIFTON	$890,000	Detached	5.04	20124	CEDAR KNOLLS OF CLIFTON	04/27/12
3 7104 LAKETREE DR	5	4	1	FAIRFAX STATION	$862,500	Detached	0.58	22039	SOUTH RUN	04/27/12
4 6297 CLIFTON RD	4	3	2	CLIFTON	$850,000	Detached	5.00	20124	CLIFTON DOWNS	04/12/12
5 10645 CANTERBERRY RD	4	3	1	FAIRFAX STATION	$850,000	Detached	0.91	22039	CANTERBERRY	04/13/12
6 7827 VALLEY DR S	5	4	1	FAIRFAX STATION	$840,000	Detached	0.86	22039	SOUTH RUN	04/30/12
7 5815 RIDINGS MANOR PL	5	5	1	CENTREVILLE	$815,000	Detached	0.85	20120	THE RIDINGS AT VIRGN RUN	04/09/12

Source: MRIS, Inc. For more information on MRIS, visit www.mris.com