

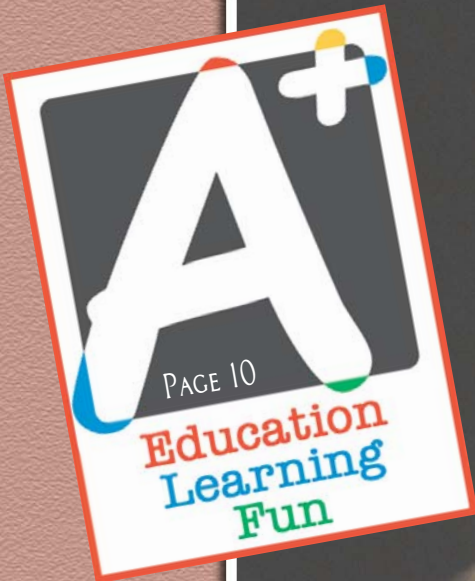
Fairfax Station ♦ Clifton ♦ Lorton
CONNECTION

County Board
Objects To 'Transit
Funding Game'

NEWS, PAGE 5

Shelter
Becoming
'Residences
At Mondloch'

NEWS, PAGE 14



Saying Goodbye At South County

NEWS, PAGE 3



Senior Class president Jacklin Byers receives the 2012 South County Principal's Award.

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NEWS

On June 13, Ron Devine, of the Devine Family Foundation, presented Lorton Arts Foundation President & CEO John Mason with a \$35,000 check from the Devine Family Foundation and a \$20,000 matching donation from Richard Hausler, Chairman of the Lorton Arts Foundation Board.



Workhouse Arts Center Improves New Glass Hot Shop

The Workhouse Arts Center received a \$55,000 donation on Wednesday, June 13 to improve and grow its new glass hot shop. The only glass blowing studio in Northern Virginia opened at the Workhouse in October of 2011 under the leadership of Rick Sherbert, Director of Glass. The studio and program have been wildly successful. On Wednesday, Ron Devine, of the Devine Family Foundation, presented Lorton Arts Foundation

President & CEO John Mason with a \$35,000 check from the Devine Family Foundation and a \$20,000 matching donation from Richard Hausler, Chairman of the Lorton Arts Foundation Board.

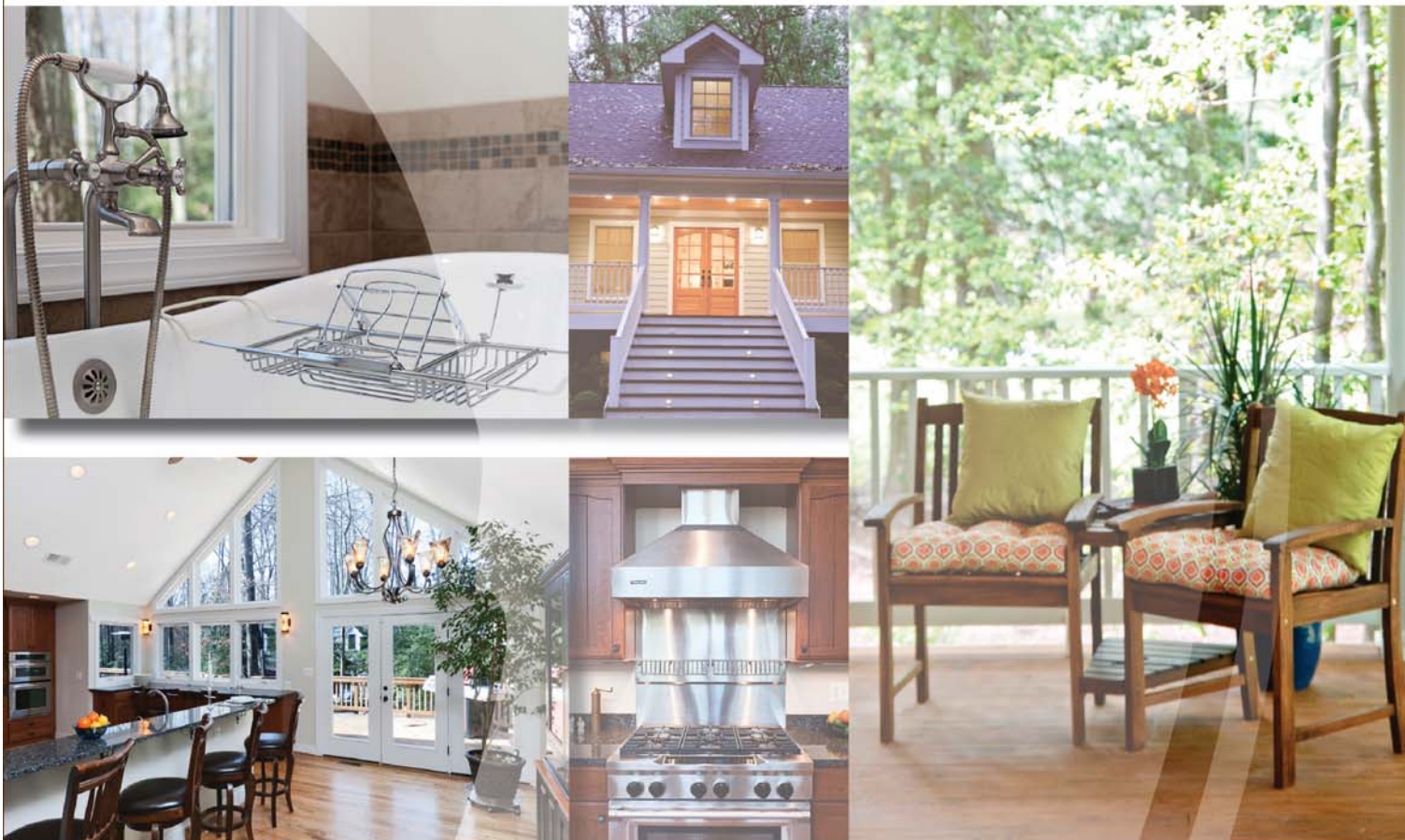
Thanks to these generous donations, additions at the glass house will include a new glass blowing work station, improved student and classroom facilities, and other basic infrastructure improvements.

The uniqueness of the Workhouse glass program is both its location in Northern Virginia and the variety of glass disciplines in one arts center.

In attendance at the glass blowing studio Wednesday evening presentation were: The Devine Family - Ron and Brenda Devine, Ben and Jill Devine, Randy Devine, Chris Devine; John Mason, CEO; artists Rick Sherbert, Ian Kessler-Gowell and several other members of the Workhouse Glass Program. The Workhouse Glass Program had a special glass blowing presentation and will present the Devine Family Foundation with the piece made that evening.



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Recycle During Electric Sunday

Residents may recycle old TVs, computers, peripheral electronic devices – such as keyboards, speakers, printers and scanners, as well as household hazardous wastes – including fluorescent light bulbs and tubes, for free, during Fairfax County's "Electric Sunday" events. The next one is slated for Sunday, June 24, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., at the I-95 Landfill Complex, 9850 Furnace Road in Lorton. For more information, call 703-324-5052.

South County's Symphonic Band and Orchestra perform "Pomp and Circumstance" as the Class of 2012 enters the Patriot Center.

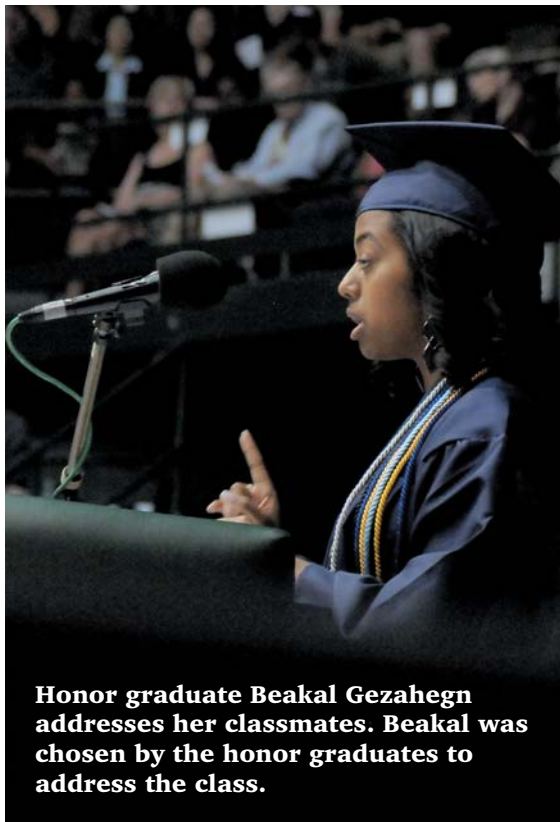


Saying Goodbye at South County

The school graduates its inaugural class.

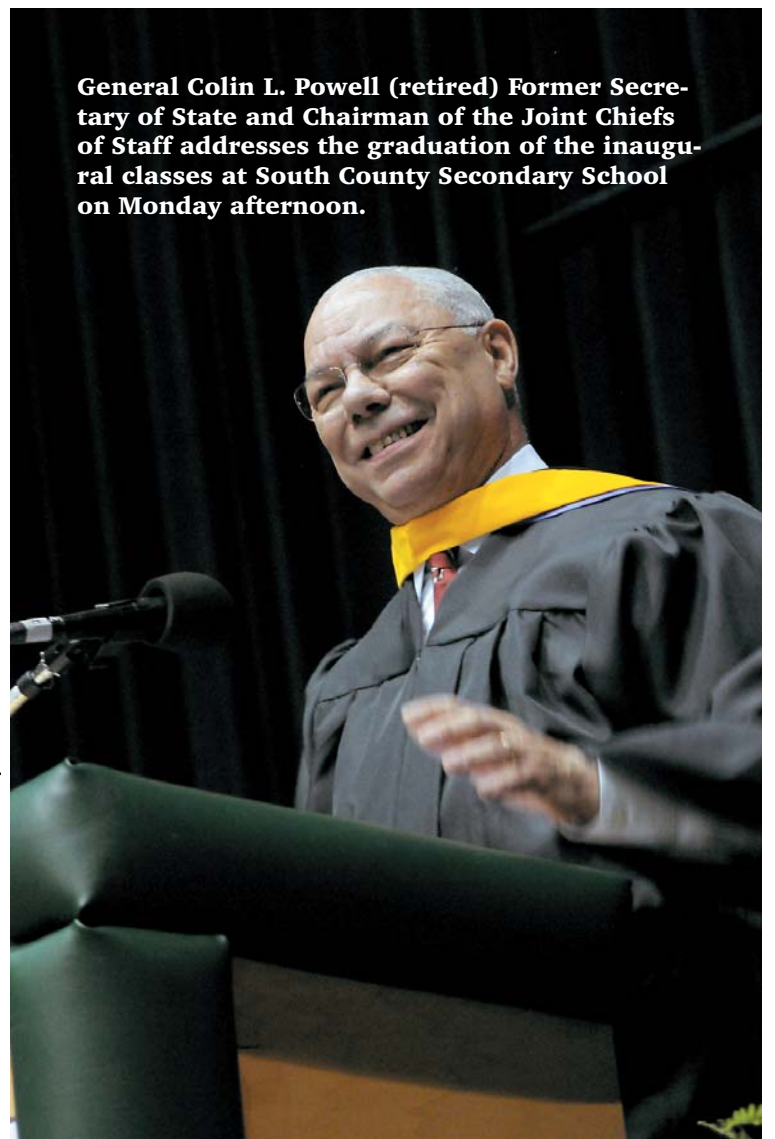


Mindy Panzer carries the South County Mace leading the processional into the Patriot Center. Panzer is retiring after spending 22 years teaching in Fairfax County public schools. The last seven years she has been teaching eighth graders science at South County.



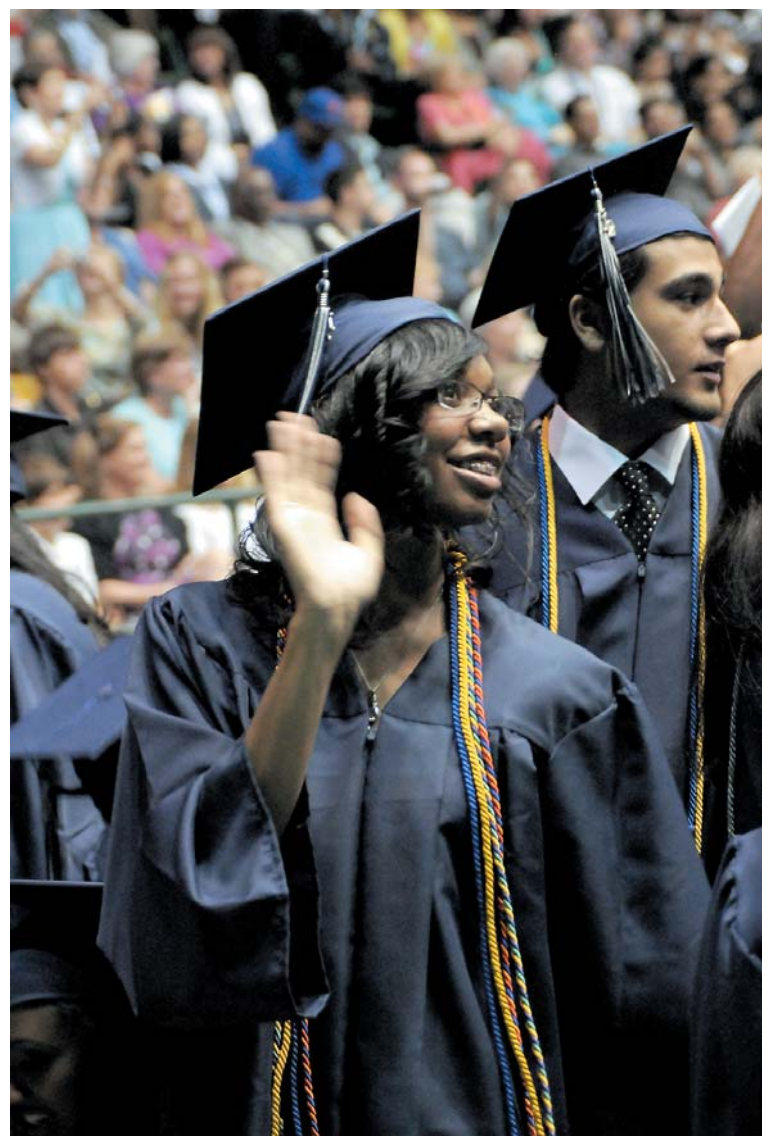
Honor graduate Beakal Gezahegn addresses her classmates. Beakal was chosen by the honor graduates to address the class.

As a musical interlude, the band, orchestra and combined choirs perform "America the Beautiful."



General Colin L. Powell (retired) Former Secretary of State and Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff addresses the graduation of the inaugural classes at South County Secondary School on Monday afternoon.

PHOTOS BY LOUISE KRAFFT/CONNECTION



At General Powell's request, the Class of 2012 rises and waves to their parents in the stands.

People, Places and Programs

Virginia Transit Association Names Bulova 'Public Official of the Year'

The Virginia Transit Association (VTA) awarded Sharon Bulova, Chairman of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, "Public Official of the Year" at its annual awards ceremony in Fairfax on June 13. The VTA recognized Bulova's "extensive and dedicated service to advance and develop public transportation in Fairfax County and throughout the region, and in particular, her role in making the Virginia Railway Express (VRE) the success that it is today," according to the news release. Bulova is one of the founders of the VRE commuter rail system, and currently serves as Chairman of the VRE Operations Board. She was also recognized for her leadership in promoting public transportation service in Fairfax County and the region, including extending the new Metrorail Silver Line through Tysons to Reston; guiding



Bulova

SEE PEOPLE, PAGE 6

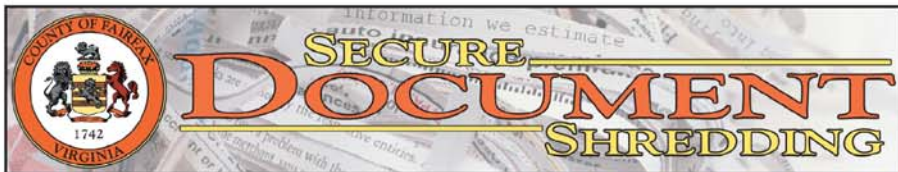


Lake Accotink in Springfield.

Summer Boat Cruises at Lake Accotink

Cruise the scenic shoreline of Lake Accotink during a summer boat cruise. The cruises are offered every day from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sit back and listen while your tour guide shares interesting facts about local wildlife and some of the fascinating history of the park. Keep an eye out for the park's resident eagles. Beverages are served on board. The cost is \$6 per person. Participants must be at least age 13. To make a reservation, call 703-569-0285.

Help make Fairfax a little **GREENER!**



SATURDAY, JUNE 23

from **8 a.m. to Noon** at
Mount Vernon High School
(8515 Old Mount Vernon Road, Alexandria)

Residents may shred up to 5 boxes of paper documents.

No paper from businesses will be accepted - even if delivered by an employee who is a county resident.

All paper must be dry. The following prohibited items must be removed: binders of any kind, hanging file folders, clips, disks, CDs, books, magazines, film and photographs.



SUNDAY, JUNE 24

from **10 a.m. to 3 p.m.** at the
I-95 Landfill Complex
(9850 Furnace Road, Lorton)

Residents may "E-cycle" televisions, computers and peripheral electronics - such as keyboards, scanners, printers, speakers, etc. - along with unbroken fluorescent tubes & light bulbs.

There is no cost to participate.

These free events are available to *Fairfax County residents only*. For complete details, go online to **www.fairfaxcounty.gov/recycling**, or call 703-324-5052, TTY 711.



A Fairfax County, Va., publication.
For reasonable ADA accommodations, please call 703-324-5230, TTY 711.



NEWS

County Board Objects to 'Transit Funding Game'

Local leaders say policy shift disruptive, costly.

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors strongly criticized a McDonnell administration plan to overhaul the way it handles transportation funding, calling the move politically-motivated "funding games."

At its board meeting on Tuesday, June 19, supervisors joined other Northern Virginia localities in signing a regional letter condemning the state's Department of Rail and Public Transportation (DRPT) policy shift that abruptly changes the way the Commonwealth directs distribution of its financial assistance for transit to Northern Virginia localities.

The signers of the letter include Chairman Sharon Bulova (D-At-large); Northern Virginia Transportation Commission (NVTC) Chairman Jay Fissette; Arlington Board Chairman Mary Hynes; Falls Church Mayor Nader Baroukh; Alexandria Mayor Bill Euille; and City of Fairfax Mayor Robert Lederer.

According to the letter, the DRPT - which forwarded \$117 million in transit funding to Northern Virginia in fiscal year 2012 -

threatened to cut off all of the state funding for the coming year unless the jurisdictions immediately agreed to the change.

In a statement released Tuesday, county supervisors said the McDonnell administration is attempting "to circumvent Northern Virginia's efficient transit funding system."

Currently, the state's Department of Rail and Public Transportation (DRPT) forwards money to the Northern Virginia Transportation Commission (NVTC), which allocates it based on the decades-old Subsidy Allocation Model (SAM).

According to the letter, failure to allocate state assistance to the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority (WMATA) using the subsidy allocation model - as DRPT is attempting to do - would violate state law. SAM has been used by NVTC since 1974, and no state representative has ever voted against it.

"This move is being done in the name of transparency but, as the authors of the letter lay out, it only complicates the process

SEE BOARD, PAGE 9

You're Invited to a 60 Plus Healthcare Town Hall Meeting with 60 Plus Chairman Jim Martin

Get briefed on healthcare reform and find out what happens after the Supreme Court decision.

June 26th • 10:00am - 11:30am
Doors Open 9:30am

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Special guest Jim Labriola
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Be Part of The July Pet Connection

Send Your Photos & Stories Now to south@connectionnewspapers.com or complete our online form at fairfaxstationconnection.com

Be sure to include your name, address and phone number, and identify all people and pets in photos. Submission deadline is July 20.

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"Paws For A Cause"
Ice Cream Social for Dogs

SATURDAY, JUNE 23
11 am - 2 pm
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- Music • Ask the Expert
- Pet Photos and so much more!

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A great selection of fine antiques, art, furniture, jewelry, objects d'art & accessories

June 23 & 24, 2012
Saturday 10-6 • Sunday 11-5

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Admission \$8/ \$7 with Ad

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NEWS

People, Places and Programs

FROM PAGE 4

the transformation of Tysons Corner into a successful mixed-use, transit-oriented livable community; providing express bus service on the new Beltway HOT/Express lanes; and expanding the availability and efficiency of service on the Fairfax Connector, Metro bus routes and the I-66 corridor.

Free Home Repair for Seniors

Fairfax County provides minor home repairs to eligible low and moderate income elderly homeowners as well as accessibility modifications for homeowners with disabilities. The benefit includes labor and up to \$500 in materials to complete necessary repairs or maintenance. Eligible residents must be homeowners 62 or older or have a disability, or have a family member with a disability. Eligibility is also based on income requirements. Repairs generally fall in the following categories:

- ❖ Interior and exterior painting
- ❖ Minor electrical repair and replacement
- ❖ Window and door repair
- ❖ Minor plumbing repair and replacement
- ❖ Screen replacement for windows /doors
- ❖ Gutter
- ❖ Installation of grab bars, railings and other accessibility devices to assist the elderly and disabled.

To find out more about this program, visit: www.fairfaxcounty.gov/rha/seniorhousing/hrep.htm

The ReBuild Warehouse Rebuilds in New Location

Springfield's ReBuild Warehouse – where discarded building materials are recycled rather than trashed – is back. The warehouse lost its lease last Novem-

ber, but found a new site in the Fullerton Road Industrial Park near the mixing bowl. ReBuild takes in materials from house deconstruction projects and offers them for sale to the public at prices below what customers would pay for new products. In addition to keeping usable materials out of the landfill, ReBuild also trains workers for green collar jobs and presents workshops on sustainability to the general public. The new space opened by appointment starting June 1. To make an appointment, call 703-280-1719. Volunteers are also sought to staff the warehouse, extending the warehouse. For more information on ReBuild, visit www.rebuildwarehouse.org.

Summer Camps for Kids

Need a fun camp for your child during the summer? Fairfax County's School-Age Child Care (SACC) program offers options that appeal to the artist, performer and athlete in every child through 24 Variety Camps, two Focus Camps and Camp Discovery. SACC's experienced teachers guide children through adventures designed to develop their talents, enhance their skills, and nurture their creativity. Outdoor play, special events, swimming and field trips will make this a summer to remember. SACC programs are from 7:15 a.m. until 6:15 p.m. and are for children in kindergarten to sixth grade. To enroll your child, call SACC Registration at 703-449-8989, TTY 711 between 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, except holidays.

- ❖ Session 1 July 2 - 6 (closed July 4)
- ❖ Session 2 July 9 - 13
- ❖ Session 3 July 16 - 20
- ❖ Session 4 July 23 - 27
- ❖ Session 5 July 30 - August 3
- ❖ Session 6 August 6 - 10
- ❖ Session 7 August 13 - 17



Braddock District Supervisor John Cook (right) and friend Lindsey Smith enjoy Braddock Summer Concerts.

Braddock Nights Concert Series

Jazz, pop, country, classic- and everything in between. The free Braddock Night Concert Series features musical performances for every taste Friday nights throughout the summer. The atmosphere is informal and guests are encouraged to bring a picnic dinner, blankets and lawn chairs and relax with friends and family to celebrate the end of the workweek. Volunteers are always welcome. If you would like to help volunteer at Braddock Nights please call Braddock Supervisor John Cook's office at 703-425-9300. Concerts are held at Lake Accotink Park in Springfield and Royal Lake Park in Fairfax from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. For a complete schedule and more information, go to fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performances.

— VICTORIA ROSS

3

University Mall Theatres
Fairfax • Corner of Rt. 123 & Braddock • 273-7111

SUMMER CINEMA CAMP!
10 A.M. Shows Monday—Friday

All Seats \$2.00, 10 for \$15 or Season pass (11 wks for \$11)

JUNE 25—JUNE 29.....MR. POPPER'S PENGUINS (PG)
JULY 2—JULY 6.....CHARLOTTE'S WEB (G)
JULY 9—JULY 13.....MONSTERS VS. ALIENS (PG)
JULY 16—JULY 20.....ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS (G)
JULY 23—JULY 27.....MEGAMIND (PG)

Attendees will receive a coupon for a dollar (\$1.00) Off
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Lorton Community Action Center

LCAC currently provides food for 175 families in the Fort Belvoir/Lorton area on a weekly basis. Help us help those in need by donating the following items:

- Canned fruit, canned non-green veggies, beans, rice, cereal, and mac n' cheese
- Donations accepted Mon, and Wed-Fri 9am-4pm; Tuesday 12pm-7pm
- Donation address: 9518 Richmond Highway, Lorton VA 22079
- Mailing address: PO Box 154, Lorton VA 22199

★ ★ 703-339-5161 x 120 ~ www.lortonaction.org

LCAC would like to thank The Connection Newspapers for their support.

**Lorton Community
Action Center**

**THE
CONNECTION
NEWSPAPERS**



Diocese of Arlington Victim Assistance Coordinators For Sexually Abused Minors **703-841-2530 • 703-841-2537**

The Diocese of Arlington provides comprehensive assistance to anyone who as a minor was sexually abused by a priest, deacon, teacher, employee or representative of the diocese. Parents, guardians, children and survivors of sexual abuse are invited and encouraged to contact the diocesan Victim Assistance Coordinators, experienced social workers, who will provide a confidential consultation.

THE DIOCESE OF ARLINGTON IS COMMITTED TO ASSISTING VICTIMS/SURVIVORS THROUGHOUT THE HEALING PROCESS.

For further information, see www.arlingtondiocese.org

NEWS

Celebrate Summer with Family and Friends


Block Party at the Workhouse...Celebrate summer with a day of community events at the Workhouse Arts Center on Saturday, June 23 from 3-7 p.m. Come out and enjoy the weekend with family activities, music, a community resource tent, food from some of Lorton's most popular restaurants and, of course, art.

This event will kick off with a performance by the Patchwork Dancers. On the lawn, the Fairfax County Park Authority golf pros will offer family-friendly SNAG (Starting New at Golf) golf lessons for youngsters on the Quad, and the zany Workhouse Jester will be on hand to encourage good-natured mayhem and mirth. Guests can watch the Northern Virginia Archers (NORVA) demonstrate Traditional and Compound Archery and visit the community resource area to learn about the fun, educational and creative resources available in the region. Workhouse Artists will be on the Quad and in their studios as they demonstrate their work and share their creative talents.

During all the excitement, attendees will also have the opportunity to give back to the community. A Food Drive will take place for the Lorton Community Action Center. The LCAC will be on-site to collect non-perishable food items including tuna, canned beans, peanut butter and cereal. Bring your donations to the collection truck on the Quad and visit with the folks from the LCAC to learn about their services and how the community can both benefit from and contribute to this important organization.

Stick around after the Block Party for the Mount Vernon Nights concert of the week featuring Ruthie & The Wranglers and their roots/rock sounds at 7 p.m. followed by Cinema Under the Stars with a sing-a-long version of the popular classic Grease at 8 p.m.

Block Party is a free, campus-wide event. Parking will be available on-site. Please visit WorkhouseArts.org or call 703-584-2900 for additional information.


Workhouse
ARTS CENTER

Celebrate Summer Block Party at the Workhouse

Saturday, June 23
3pm - 7pm

Food, Lawn Games, Archery Demonstrations, Face Painting, Community Resource Tent, Art and More!!

7pm
FREE Mt. Vernon Nights Concert
"Ruthie and the Wranglers"

8pm
Cinema Under the Stars
"Grease" (sing-a-long version)
Film is only \$5 per person!

www.WorkhouseArts.org | 9601 Ox Rd., Lorton, Va 22079 | 703.584.2900

ASK THE JOINT REPLACEMENT EXPERTS

Living with the pain of arthritis can be exhausting. Surgical joint replacement can be a solution. That's when the commitment and experience of doctors like **William Hamilton, Nitin Goyal and Kevin Fricka** can make a life-changing difference.

Doctors from the Inova Joint Replacement Center (IJRC), a Center of Excellence for joint replacement, will hold a FREE community class in your area to discuss osteoarthritis, advances in hip replacement surgery including anterior hip replacement and minimally invasive techniques, knee replacement options such as mini-incision knee replacement, gender knee, partial knee replacement and customized patient specific instruments. IJRC is the largest joint replacement center in the metro-Washington DC area. Physicians practicing at the Center perform over 2,000 joint replacements annually. Patients from 31 countries and all 50 states have been provided joint replacements at IJRC. A true Center of Excellence for joint replacement.

Thanks to new techniques and medical advances, thousands of people are returning to the active lifestyle they deserve. This is your chance to join them.

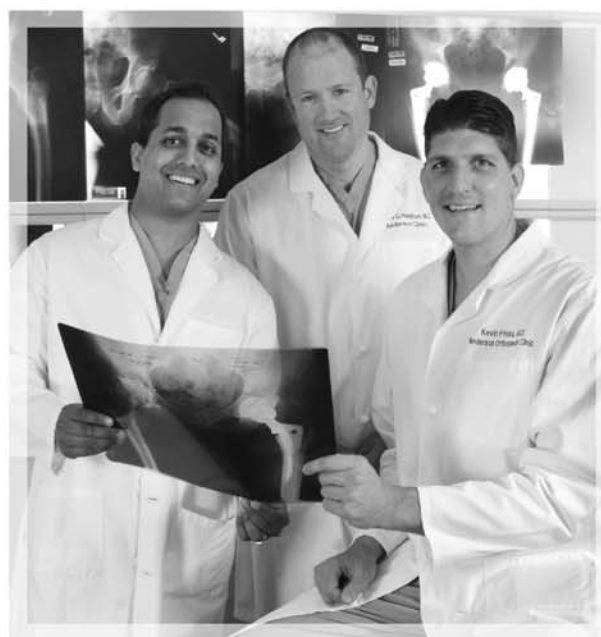
FREE Community Seminar on Osteoarthritis and the Latest Advances in Joint Replacement

Wednesday, June 27, 2012 at 6:30 p.m.

Workhouse Arts
9601 Ox Road
Lorton, VA 22079



The Inova Joint Replacement Center has earned a Gold Seal of Approval™ by The Joint Commission for outstanding care in hip and knee replacement.



The seminar is FREE but you must register by calling 1-855-My-Inova (694-6682) or by visiting our Website at inova.org/asktheexpert



Inova Health System is a not-for-profit healthcare system.

OPINION

Summer Projects

Reader input needed for community guides, Pet Connection.

The summer is in full swing at the Connection, with many interns and staff members focused on some light and some more serious summer projects.

At the end of July, we'll print our summer "Pet Connection," and we invite readers to send in stories and photos of your pets, and any story ideas you might have. We love to have photos of you or other family members with your pets. Please include your name, pet's name, town name and contact phone number, and identify the people in any photos.

You can see some of the photos we've received for past Pet Connections at Vienna <http://www.connectionnewspapers.com/news/2012/feb/23/pet-connection/>.

Email editors@connectionnewspapers.com.

Through July we will be working on our annual Insider's Edition: Newcomers and Community Guide, which will publish Aug. 22. We need input from our readers on many aspects of this guide.

Through narrative, tips from readers, listings, viewpoints and photographs, we endeavor to capture what it means to live here. We'll compile highlights of places to visit and things to do, a snapshot of local history, help finding community resources and tips on lesser known wonders in our communities.

EDITORIAL

As a local, weekly newspaper, the Connection's mission is to bring the news you need about your community, to give you the information you need to enjoy the best things in and near your community, to advocate for community good, to provide a forum for dialogue on local concerns, and to

celebrate and record milestones and events in community and people's lives.

We invite newcomers to the area and long-time residents alike to be a part of providing more reader input.

We appreciate readers' ideas. If you see something that you think might be a story, or something you have a question about, give us a call, or drop us a line. If you know of a person or an organization doing important work, something that might make a good feature story, let us know.

For our Insider's Guide, we are looking for your tips. What is one place you think is a "must see" for newcomers? What's your suggestion for ways to get involved in the community?

What are you most concerned about in your community? What do you think the top news stories will be in the coming months?

We also need input from community organizations to update listings and upcoming events. Send information by Aug. 1 to editors@connectionnewspapers.com.

Minds Wide Open for Arts

Arts play a vital role in educating children and preparing them for the future.

BY ELIZABETH MURPHY
PRESIDENT/CEO, FAIRFAX SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

As we all know, reading, writing and arithmetic are building blocks of childhood education. However, what is less widely acknowledged is the role that the arts play in educating children and preparing them for the future.

Knowledge of the arts benefits every child, whether the child grows up to be a scientist, artist or baseball player. Youngsters' exposure to the arts supports the work of classroom educators by enhancing academic performance, nurturing a passion for learning, and providing an outlet for expression and creativity. A report from the National Governors' Association states that children who study the arts are four times more likely to be recognized for academic achievement and three times more likely to win an award for school attendance. The findings also note that the benefits of a solid arts education are even more dramatic for at-risk youngsters. In recognition of how children and communities positively benefit, more than 200 not-for-profit arts organizations and hundreds of individual artists across Virginia, including the Fairfax Symphony Orchestra, provide arts education activities for children in school, after school, and during the summer.

Virginia is fortunate that Minds Wide Open, a public/private partnership, was developed to recognize and celebrate the positive impact of artists, arts organizations and cultural institutions across the commonwealth. All ten living First Ladies of Virginia serve as Honorary Chairs, and the high-profile initiative involves state government, business corporations, individuals and not-for-profit cultural organizations who understand the value of the arts in relation to our children's education, as well as the community and economic welfare. In 2010, Minds Wide Open: Women in the Arts presented an unparalleled succession of plays, dances, musical programs, exhibitions, films and literature focusing on women in the arts. This year's collaboration, Minds Wide Open: Children and the Arts, showcases impressive statewide events and cultural activities spotlighting programs on, by, and about children.

Here in Fairfax, the Fairfax Symphony's May 12 concert fell under the Minds Wide Open umbrella. Prior to the concert, the orchestra held a family reception and instrument petting zoo for the members of its Student Pass-

port Club, students ages 6-18 who receive \$5 tickets to every concert. Over 200 people attended, while in the lobby of George Mason University's Center for the Arts, the FSO displayed artwork created by fourth grade students at Woodburn Elementary School in Falls Church. The artwork was created as a collaborative project — students listened to recordings of the music on the program during class time in school, and made art that reflected their feelings about the music. They were invited to attend the concert, not only to be recognized for their hard work, but so they could hear the pieces played live.

In McLean, the McLean Project for the Arts held several celebrations around Minds Wide Open, for Youth Art Month in March. The first featured the colorful and exuberant artwork of students from nine McLean-area elementary schools: Chesterbrook, Churchill Road, Franklin Sherman, Haycock, Kent Gardens, Lemon Road, Spring Hill, Timber Lane and Westgate. The second displayed art from McLean middle and high school art students. The opening night reception attracted over 500 people.

Minds Wide Open (www.ArtsVA.com) clearly demonstrates Virginia's commitment to the arts for the wellbeing of our children, citizens and communities. I join my colleagues in recognizing and thanking all who contributed to another Minds Wide Open success.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Right-to-Work Violated

To the Editor:

Let me get this straight. Virginia Governor Bob McDonnell and the Loudoun County Board

of Supervisors will pony up \$4 million and \$2 million, respectively, to keep Washington Redskins training facilities in Virginia. But wait, these same public officials balked at funding the Silver Line extension of Metro Rail because a project labor agreement included in the plan

supposedly violated Virginia's right-to-work laws. Last time I checked, pro football's agreement with the NFL Players Association requires that all players be members of the players' union, a clear violation of right-to-work requirements. I guess collective bargaining with \$12 an

hour laborers is a greater threat to the Commonwealth than a union where beginning salaries are denominated in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Rob Abbot
Arlington

Fairfax Station,
Lorton & Clifton
CONNECTION

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SATURDAY/JUNE 23

Fairfax County Women in the NAACP Luncheon. 1 p.m. Fort Belvoir's Officers Club, 5500 Schulz Circle #20, Fort Belvoir. Celebration of Lillie Morarity for her leadership, dedication to WIN and the NAACP and commitment to community service. \$40. 703-470-2137 or fairfaxvawin@aol.com.

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 27

Evolution of Fairfax Series. 7:30 p.m. The Mason Inn and Conference Center, George Mason University, Fairfax. Last of a three part series on where we were, where we are, and where we want to be. Presented by Chairman Sharon Bulova in partnership with the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce and Fairfax County Federation of Citizens Associations. Free and open to the public. Reserve at 703-324-2321 or chairman@fairfaxcounty.gov.

THURSDAY/JUNE 28

Colonial Republican Women. 6:30 p.m. Virginia Hills Administration Center, Old Virginia Hills School, 6520 Diana Lane, Alexandria. Refreshments served at 6:30 pm. Social "Chic Chat" and community service project planning event. 703-768-1934 or colonialrepublicanwomen@gmail.com.

Board

FROM PAGE 5

that Northern Virginia uses to fund transit and could undermine vital services like Metro and the Connector," Bulova said in the statement released Tuesday. "Unfortunately, this unexpected (DRPT) action occurred without any consultation, which would have quickly identified some serious concerns."

The letter's authors say that the current funding model helps "cushion the impact" of unexpected changes in state transit aid, especially for smaller jurisdictions. The mayors and chairs also decry the short notice for this change.

"It is not reasonable to change NVTC's successful and long-standing process with only 10 days' notice after FY2013 local budgets have been adopted and after NVTC had complete applications for the state aid [at issue]," they write.

"The new policy will create local winners and losers with no time to identify other workable solutions to achieve DRPT's objectives. NVTC is not aware of any factor that necessitates a rush to action."

The letter and background information can be found at <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/government/board/bdagenda/2012/draft-agenda-june19.pdf>

— VICTORIA ROSS

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HomeLifeStyle: Planning Renovations part 1 Publishing 7/11, Ads due 7/5

A+: Planning for the Fall School Year part 1 Publishing 7/18, Ads due 7/12

Pet Connection: Publishing 7/25, Ads due 7/19

Wellbeing: Dentists Publishing 8/1, Ads due 7/26

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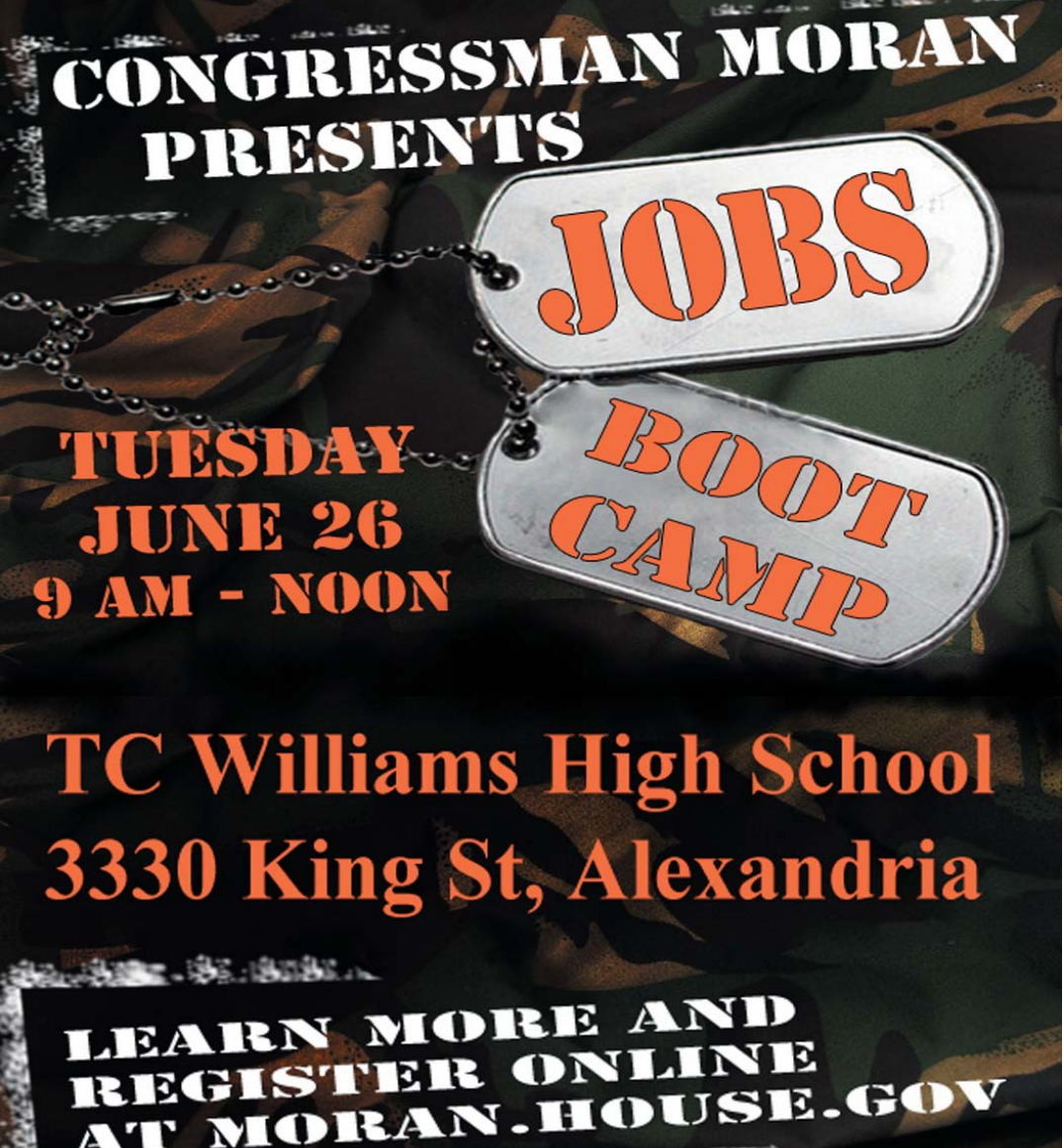
A+: Planning for the Fall School Year part 2 Publishing 8/15, Ads due 8/8

Insiders and Newcomer's Community Guide: Publishing 8/22, Ads due 8/16

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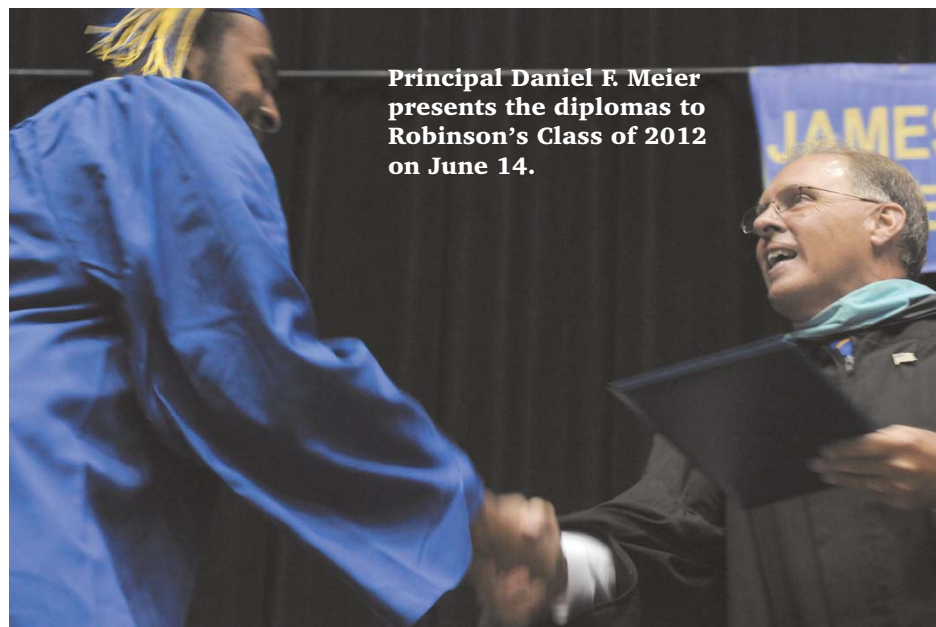
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Choral director Michael Horanski leads the Robinson Singers and Select Women's Ensemble in "Bridge Over Troubled Water," at Robinson's Commencement Ceremony on June 14.



Principal Daniel F. Meier presents the diplomas to Robinson's Class of 2012 on June 14.

Strong Leaders and Great Followers

Robinson's Class of 2012 graduates.

BY ANNELISE JENSEN
THE CONNECTION

The seniors enjoyed their last few hours as Robinson students at their graduation ceremony reminiscing about old memories and new beginnings. On May 14, in the Patriot Center at George Mason University, Robinson Secondary School's class of 2012, their teachers and parents said good-bye.

Robinson Principal Dan Meier said, "It's the charity and spirit that the students have that makes them great." He gave recognition to the 149 students with a 4.0 cumulative GPA, 113 with an International Baccalaureate Diploma and 25 students that received National Merit Scholarships. Robinson is among the top 100 schools in the nation and Virginia's 5th best school.

"We take great pride in our academic success and are flattered by the ranking," Principal Dan Meier said in his opening remarks.

Chosen Class Speaker Camron Plunkett joked about the creator of Facebook, Mark Zuckerberg's "greatest procrastinations tool" and the memories that students will carry on into the future. He remarked that students are never given "instruction guides" to life

after high school.

Commencement Speaker Assistant Principal Terrence Yarborough felt like a "proud father" to each Robinson graduate. His advice was if they lived at home they must pay rent. Among the jokes told, Yarborough said that Robinson produced "strong leaders and great followers."

One by one, students received their diplomas. The traditional air horns from the audience and the occasional beach balls bouncing among the graduates couldn't mask the overwhelming emotion that came after the ceremony. Outside students and parents alike were clashed between excitement and sadness.

Graduate Andrew Steger presented the 2012 class gift during the ceremony. "There are too many great memories from high school, but graduation has to be one," said Carly Buckholz, who will be starting school in the fall at the University of Virginia. Both students were a part of Robinson's Student Government Council and given special recognition during the ceremony.

Robinson Secondary School comprises both middle and high school, many of the graduates have been Robinson students for the last seven years. Principal Meier mentioned that 16 graduates will be joining the U.S. military. Distinguished guests included Congressman Gerry Connolly (D-11) and State Sen. Chap Peterson (D-35).

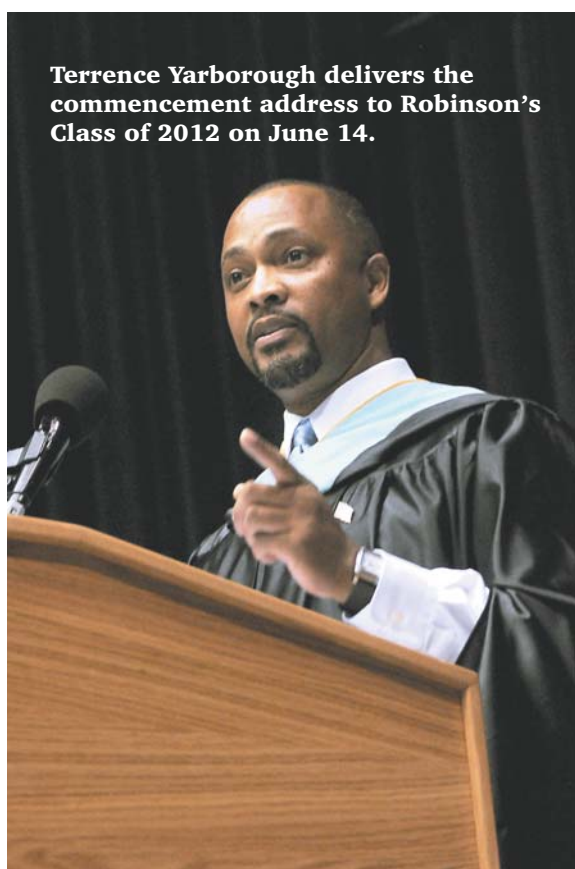


Choral director Michael Horanski receives multiple hugs from graduating seniors at the conclusion of a musical selection.



The stadium seats at the Patriot Center were nearly full as the Robinson Class of 2012 took their seats for the Commencement Ceremony on Thursday, June 14.

PHOTOS BY LOUISE KRAFFT/CONNECTION



Terrence Yarborough delivers the commencement address to Robinson's Class of 2012 on June 14.



Carly Buckholz, left; Paul Costantini, middle; Andrew Buckholz, right will be splitting up to go to different schools in the fall.

Where are you going after high school?

Carly Buckholz: "University of Virginia."

Paul Costantini: "Northern Virginia Community College."

Andrew Steger: "Virginia Tech."

Mariam Eackloff: "Virginia Tech."

Drew Witter: "Virginia Tech."

What was your best memory for high school?

Buckholz: "There are too many great memories for high school, but graduation has to be one."

Costantini: "Running indoor/outdoor track."

Steger: "Graduation."

Eackloff: "Playing on the tennis team."

Witter: "Marching Band performances."

What was the most inspiring message from today's ceremony?

Buckholz: "It's nice to hear Mr. Yardorough call us his children."

Costantini: "Congratulations Graduates (the end)."

Steger: "Hearing Principle Meier call Robinson our home and that we are always welcome back."

Eackloff: "I like how Camron's speech was about moving forward, not all puffed up."

Witter: "Mr. Yarborough expectations for the students after high school."

What will you miss at Robinson?

Buckholz: My peers.

Costantini: "Being odd."

Steger: "The relationship from high school."

Eackloff: "Friday night football."

Witter: "I'll miss the people I've been with for six years."

— ANNELISE JENSEN



Miriam Eackloff stands with her IB diploma.



Drew Witter received a medal for his 4.0 cumulative GPA average.

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Instructor Linda Feldman leads a group of yoga campers in a downward dog tunnel at Budding Yogis. Specialty camps could be an option for parents still searching for summer activities for their children.

PHOTO BY
MARILYN CAMPBELL/
THE CONNECTION



Making the Most of Summer

Advice for planning warm weather activities for children.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL
THE CONNECTION

"I'm bored, there's nothing to do," is a phrase often uttered by children during the summer. The end of the school year leaves many parents scrambling for activities to keep their young ones active and stimulated. Experts say it is important to plan activities to keep children safe and out of trouble.

"Adult supervision is important, especially for the younger age groups. Make sure there is a good balance between fun and learning in the activities chosen," said Chantilly resident Maria Londono, a mental health therapist for Fairfax County Community Health Care Network and Molina Health Care in Falls Church, Alexandria and Reston. "Children should also have some down time, so don't kill yourself trying to fill every minute of the day with activities."

WHEN IT COMES TO CAMPS, think outside the box. While traditional day camps often fill as soon as registration opens, specialty camps such as cooking camps, yoga camps, sports camps and art camps frequently offer more availability.

"With specialty camps you can have a clear idea of what your child will be doing and your child will know what to expect," said Linda Feldman, director of Budding Yogis camp. "Like traditional camps, specialty camps usually include crafts and outdoor activities." "Specialty camps provide an opportunity for campers to explore particular areas of interest and foster discovery, adventure and learning," said Jim Supple, director of summer programs at St. Stephen's & St. Agnes School in Alexandria.

George Mason University's Summer Camps and Youth Programs 2012 offers a variety of activities ranging from sports to academics.

"Each of [our] camps is run individually and all of the camps are listed on our website," said Angelique LeBlanc, an event coordinator at the school's office of University Information. "One of the most popular of our camps is the George Mason University Forensics Camp. Also popular are all of the camps that are held at the aquatics center, and our performing arts and music camps."

KEEP LEARNING IN THE MIX. The National Summer Learning Association reports that most students fall more than two months behind in math skills during the summer. Ron Fairchild, the association's chief executive officer, encourages parents to "make sure kids have access to high-quality programs that help them keep learning during the summer."

Susan Goldberg, principal of Potomac Elementary School in Potomac, says that educational tools are all around. "Make math a part of everyday experiences. There are interesting and fun websites, games and problem solving activities that can insure that your child continues their love of learning," she said.

Don't forget literature. Experts say that children should read every day. "If you take time to read alongside or to your children, they will make it a life-long habit, and they'll enrich their lives at the same time," said Goldberg.

Take advantage of summer programs at local libraries. "Check your local libraries for story times and arts-and-crafts-related activities. Most libraries and community recreational centers have programs full of stimulating and age-appropriate activities for children and their families during the summer," said Londono.

LEAVE TIME FOR FAMILY ACTIVITIES. "Keep in mind that summer is a time for fun and a break from the routine," said Susan DeLaurentis, director of counseling at St. Stephen's & St. Agnes

School. "Whatever activities parents plan for their children, they should be enjoyable and stress-free. When it's too hot outside, or on a rainy day, pitch a tent in the living room and go 'camping' indoors. Have a bag ready, filled with new board games and books."

Summer fun doesn't have to be expensive. "There are always low cost or free activities for children during the summer," said Londono. "[Many] area museums are free of cost. [Planning] a picnic at a park and having children involved in the preparation of the picnic basket can be fun. A family bike ride, fishing, camping can be all fun family-oriented activities that don't necessarily involve a lot of spending. Including children in the preparation of meals can be a fun and helpful activity year-round because it gets them interested in food and keeps them involved in helping around the house."

"Keep in mind that summer is a time for fun and a break from the routine. Whatever activities parents plan for their children, they should be enjoyable and stress-free."

— Susan DeLaurentis

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—Paul Valéry

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THURSDAY/JUNE 21

English Conversation Group. 7 p.m. Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. Practice English with other adults and improve your skills. 703-249-1520.

Learning English. 7 p.m. Kingstowne Library, 6500 Landsdowne Centre, Alexandria. Conversation group for adults learning English. 703-339-4610.

Lorton Library Book Club. 7 p.m. Lorton Library, 9520 Richmond Highway, Lorton. Unbroken by Laura Hillenbrand. Adults. 703-339-7385.

Springfield Writers' Group. 7 p.m. Richard Byrd Library, 7250 Commerce St., Springfield. Share your work, give and receive feedback in a supportive setting. Adults. 703-451-8055.

FRIDAY/JUNE 22

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

Folsom Prisoners. 7:30 p.m. Lake Accotink Park, 7500 Accotink Park Road, Springfield. Classic country. Free. 703-324-7469.

Friday Friends Book Group. 4 p.m. Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. Scat by Carl Hiaasen. Age 8-12. 703-249-1520.

Shabbat Under the Stars with Congregation Adat Reyim. 6:30 p.m. 6500 Westbury Oaks Court, Springfield. Bring your own picnic-style dairy/parve meal to the Synagogue. www.adatreyim.org/

SATURDAY/JUNE 23

L.L.Bean's Outdoor Discovery Day. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Occoquan Regional Park, 9751 Ox Road, Lorton. Visitors will learn about and try new outdoor activities.

"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.

Ruthie & the Wranglers. 7 p.m. Workhouse Arts Center, 9601 Ox Road, Lorton. Roots/rock. Free. 703-324-7469 or www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performances.

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>.

Hummingbirds: Jewels of the Garden. 1 p.m. Green Spring Gardens, 4603 Green Spring Road, Alexandria. Learn about hummingbirds and create a garden habitat. \$20. Register at 703-642-5173.

Survival Strategies. 9:30 a.m. Green Spring Gardens, 4603 Green Spring Road, Alexandria. Placement and management of perennial plants. \$18. Register at 703-642-5173.

SUNDAY/JUNE 24

Unmentionables: 19th Century Undergarments. Green Spring Gardens, 4603 Green Spring Road, Alexandria. Display and discussion of 19th century female undergarments. Age 13 and up. Full English tea available. \$10-\$30. Reserve at 703-941-7987.



The L.L.Bean Bootmobile, 13' high, which will set foot in Occoquan Regional Park on Saturday, June 23, in honor of L.L.Bean's Outdoor Discovery Day where visitors will learn and try new outdoor activities.

Evening Stroll. 8 p.m. Huntley Meadows Park, Harrison Lane and Lockheed Blvd. in Alexandria. See fireflies, owls and bats. Age 6 and up. \$6. Register at 703-768-2525.

Dragonflies. 9 a.m. Huntley Meadows Park, Harrison Lane and Lockheed Blvd. in Alexandria. Dragonflies' life cycle, behavior and identification. \$6. Register at 703-768-2525.

MONDAY/JUNE 25

Upcycle Your Clothes. 2:30 p.m. Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. Bring jeans, t-shirt, high tops or similar clothing and embellish. Bring two items of clothing per teen. Presented by Shannyn Snyder of Whispering Eden. Age 13-18. 703-249-1520.

Dream Big and Read. 2:30 p.m. Kingstowne Library, 6500 Landsdowne Centre, Alexandria. Magician Mike Klee leads a magical adventure. Age 6-12. 703-339-4610.

TUESDAY/JUNE 26

Tuesday Night Book Group. 7 p.m. Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. The Academie by Amy Joy. Goodreads reviewers give it four stars. Ages 15-18. 703-249-1520.

Things That Go Boom. 7 p.m. John Marshall Library, 6209 Rose Hill Drive, Alexandria. Sound effects, colorful chemistry and good vibrations with Mad Science. Age 6-12. 703-971-0010.

English Conversation Group. 7 p.m. Richard Byrd Library, 7250 Commerce St., Springfield. Practice

and improve your English. Adults. 703-451-8055.

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 27

Hangover Royale. 7:30 p.m. Lee District Park Amphitheater, 6601 Telegraph Road, Franconia. Swing. Free. 703-324-7469.

Learning English. 10:15 a.m. Kingstowne Library, 6500 Landsdowne Centre, Alexandria. Conversation group for adults learning English. 703-339-4610.

Daytime Book Discussion. 12:15 p.m. Kingstowne Library, 6500 Landsdowne Centre, Alexandria. The Pilot's Wife by Anita Shreve. Adults. 703-339-4610.

Hula with Mokihana. 2:30 p.m. Lorton Library, 9520 Richmond Highway, Lorton. Experience traditional Hawaiian music. All ages. Sign up each child and adult separately. 703-339-7385.

Travel Club. 1 p.m. Richard Byrd Library, 7250 Commerce St., Springfield. Bring lunch and enjoy a lively discussion. Adults. 703-451-8055.

THURSDAY/JUNE 28

GW Mammovan. 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Sheehy Ford/Nissan Springfield, 6727 Loisdale Road, Springfield. Free mammograms for those without accepted health insurance coverage. For who are women over age 40, have not had a mammogram in 12 months, have not been previously treated for breast cancer or have knowledge of existing lumps; and not have breast implants. Appointments required at 202-741-3252.

English Conversation Group. 7 p.m. Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. Practice English

with other adults and improve your skills. 703-249-1520.

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Reptiles Alive. 7 p.m. Richard Byrd Library, 7250 Commerce St., Springfield. See a giant python, an alligator and other awesome reptiles from around the world. Age 6-12. 703-451-8055.

Workhouse Farmers Market. 3:30 - 7 p.m. Workhouse Arts Center, 9601 Ox Road, Lorton. Visit the Workhouse Farmers Market every Thursday for locally grown fruits and vegetables, locally raised meats and poultry, and local foods from breads and cheeses to salsa and sausage. www.workhousearts.org.

FRIDAY/JUNE 29

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

Radio King Orchestra. 7:30 p.m. Lake Accotink Park, 7500 Accotink Park Road, Springfield. With The Fabulous Pincurl Girls. Big band music. Free. 703-324-7469.

Preschool Story Time. 11 a.m. John Marshall Library, 6209 Rose Hill Drive, Alexandria. Stories and activities. Age 3-5 with adult. 703-971-0010.

SATURDAY/JUNE 30

Community Yard Sale. 8 a.m.-2 p.m. All Saints Episcopal Church/Sharon Chapel, 3421 Franconia Rd., Alexandria. www.sharonchapel.org

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The Fairfax County Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) is developing the “Residences at Mondloch” in partnership with the Fairfax County Office to Prevent and End Homelessness, New Hope Housing, and other community partners.



The original four-bedroom farmhouse that became Mondloch House was dedicated in December 1978 as the first shelter in Fairfax County. In 1979, the shelter was named in honor of Bob Mondloch, a founding member of the Route One Task Force for Human Services, who died shortly after the shelter opened.

Shelter Becoming ‘Residences at Mondloch’

Mondloch House undergoes renovation, will include 20 affordable housing units.

BY VICTORIA ROSS
THE CONNECTION

Fairfax County’s focus on ending homelessness took a step forward this month when the county began renovating its first ever homeless shelter - Mondloch House - to increase housing opportunities for single adults.

“This is a huge opportunity to house formerly homeless singles in our community,” said Dean Klein, director of the county’s Office to Prevent and End Homelessness (OPEH).

When the renovation is complete in June 2013, the Residences at Mondloch will include the creation of 20 affordable efficiency units for formerly homeless adults. The project, estimated to cost \$3,353,204, will expand the 8,463 square foot building and add 2,953 square feet of new floor space.

The housing will provide homeless singles with the rare opportunity to be safely housed while receiving services – substance abuse, medical services, and education - necessary to remain independent in the community. According to Klein, residents will be required to pay 30 percent of their income in rent. The units have been designed for persons with disability or employment income that will not support market rents.

“By renovating Mondloch House, we are moving the community another step towards reaching the goal of preventing and ending homelessness by dedicating critical housing and service resources,” Klein said.

Mondloch is currently operated by New Hope Housing under contract with OPEH. Klein said Fairfax County’s Housing and Community Development (HCD), New Hope Housing and OPEH expressed an interest in upgrading the building to provide the fully-furnished efficiency units after officials determined Mondloch lacked acces-

sibility and needed substantial rehabilitation.

As Fairfax County enters its fifth year of the 10-Year Plan to Prevent and End Homelessness, local homeless advocates are sharpening the focus on Housing First and various proven housing strategies to get the homeless housed as quickly as possible. Housing First is a nationwide approach that provides people who are homeless permanent housing first, along with supportive services, instead of placing them into shelters. This means housing becomes the first step in moving out of homelessness, not the last.

Through this exciting effort we are able to provide housing opportunities for singles through this new facility. We are also able to implement an innovative approach to serving homeless families who would have been referred to the shelter,” said Klein.

Next Steps, a new program operated by New Hope Housing in partnership with OPEH and others, has been launched this year in serving homeless families and families who have experienced domestic violence in 18 scattered site apartments. This program focuses on rapidly moving these families to permanent housing.

“The most pressing issue we have is safe, affordable and accessible housing,” said Michael O’Reilly, Governing Board Chairman of the Fairfax-Falls Church Community Partnership to Prevent and End Homelessness. “We’ve been working towards a goal of 2,650 housing units to be made available over the 10-year period in order to end homelessness in our community.”

During O’Reilly’s annual presentation to the Board of Supervisors in May, he noted that there has been a decrease in the number of people in Fairfax County experiencing homelessness for the first time, down from 1,639 in fiscal year 2010 to 1,376 in fiscal year 2011.

Mondloch House – Then & Now

Before there was a Mondloch House, there was - and still is - a Route One Task Force for Human Services. In the mid-1970s, housing was the task force’s top priority, and sheltering those who were homeless and living in run-down motels along the Route One corridor was the most critical need.

In the early 1970s, Eleanor Kennedy, a task force chair, went before the Fairfax County Redevelop-

ment and Housing Authority and asked for \$10,000 for a shelter. “Naturally, the commissioners wanted to know if I had a plan. The answer was ‘no,’ but I assumed by the time they gave the money we would have a plan,” Kennedy said. I guess they believed me because they gave us \$9,000. In October 1977, we incorporated a new nonprofit agency, Route One Corridor Housing, Inc.”

Mondloch House - Then

Route One Corridor Housing’s first priority was to locate a shelter facility. Fortunately, a farmhouse was located for \$8,000 down with an option to purchase in 18 months for an additional \$65,000. This was just the opportunity that the new nonprofit needed. In December 1978 the four-bedroom house was dedicated as the first shelter in Fairfax County, and it opened for use in January 1979. Later that year, the shelter was named in honor of Bob Mondloch, a founding task force member and its first treasurer, who died shortly after the shelter opened.

In 1983, Fairfax County built a second facility on the same site, which was named Mondloch II Shelter, in response to the growing need for family shelter. Eight years later a large addition was built using state and county funds. The expanded facility could serve 45 people plus infants, an average of 17 families every night.

In 1999 the original farmhouse was replaced with a handicapped- accessible, more functional facility to serve a changing population of vulnerable single homeless adults. This state-of-the-art facility, still called Mondloch House I, opened in April 2000.

Information provided by Fairfax County’s Office to Prevent and End Homelessness

“This is the first time the partnership has had a baseline to compare against,” O’Reilly said.

He also noted that during the same period, more homeless were able to move into permanent housing, up from 482 in fiscal year 2010 to 714 in fiscal year 2011.

He cited affordable housing as one of the partnership’s biggest challenges. “Creating affordable, appropriate and safe housing options for those at the lowest income levels has to be a top priority. For many of our elderly, disabled and low-income neighbors, long-term affordability is one of the most critical concerns,” O’Reilly said.

Nan Roman, president of the National Alliance to End homelessness, said housing-centered solutions are key in order to pre-

Mondloch House - Now

Under the leadership of Fairfax County Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) and other community partners, Mondloch II is being rehabilitated into The Residences at Mondloch, a building of 20 fully-furnished efficiency units.

New Hope Housing, based in Alexandria, has designed and begun implementation of the Next Steps Family Program. The program is an innovative new model for serving families who experience homelessness by utilizing apartments rather than a congregate living facility. The apartment model allows families greater autonomy and provides staff an opportunity to assess daily living skills such as cooking, budgeting, basic home maintenance and parenting. The Next Steps Family Program (which maintains existing shelter capacity) will enable families experiencing homelessness to move more rapidly into permanent housing. The pioneering strategy behind the development of the Next Steps Family Program is its use of tiered service levels that quickly identify and address barriers to housing, enabling the movement of families more rapidly into safe, appropriate and affordable permanent housing.

vent a rise in homelessness in the future.

In the NAEH’s second annual State of the Homelessness report, released in 2012, Roman noted that funds from a \$1.5 billion federal stimulus initiative focused on preventing a recession-related increase in homelessness are nearly gone. Roman said a combination of factors, including persistent unemployment, rising housing cost burden, and an increase in doubled up households, suggest heightened risk of homelessness for more and more Americans.

“In order to prevent a rise in homelessness in the future, we need to prioritize a safety net for the most vulnerable, and to ramp up investment in proven, housing-centered solutions,” Roman said.

HOME SALES

In May 2012, 105 homes sold between \$1,800,000-\$140,000 in the Clifton, Fairfax Station and Lorton area. This week's list represents those homes sold in the \$1,800,000-\$600,000 range. For the complete list, visit www.ConnectionNewspapers.com

Address	BR	FB	HB	Postal	City	Sold Price	Type	Lot AC	PostalCode	Subdivision
7640 KINCHELOE RD	4	5	1	CLIFTON		\$1,800,000	Detached	5.00	20124	WYCKLAND
12522 KNOLLBROOK DR	5	5	1	CLIFTON		\$1,650,000	Detached	5.00	20124	FERGUSON KNOLLS
12809 WYCKLOW DR	5	4	1	CLIFTON		\$1,300,000	Detached	5.00	20124	WILGUSON HILLS
13308 IVAKOTA FARM RD	6	4	1	CLIFTON		\$1,245,000	Detached	2.45	20124	BALMORAL GREENS
7780 KELLY ANN CT	5	4	0	FAIRFAX STATION		\$1,052,000	Detached	5.02	22039	BRIARLYNN ESTATES
7412 UNION RIDGE RD	5	4	1	CLIFTON		\$1,030,000	Detached	1.41	20124	BALMORAL GREENS
10605 FOURNIER DR	4	3	1	FAIRFAX STATION		\$975,000	Detached	3.00	22039	HUNT AT FAIRFAX STATION
11204 DEVEREUX MANOR LN	4	4	1	FAIRFAX STATION		\$920,000	Detached	5.00	22039	DEVEREUX STATION
10121 HAMPTON RD	5	3	1	FAIRFAX STATION		\$911,300	Detached	5.77	22039	SANDY RUN
9079 EMMA ANN WAY	6	5	1	FAIRFAX STATION		\$876,500	Detached	0.25	22039	SILVERBROOK FARMS
9913 SHADY SLOPE CT	5	3	1	FAIRFAX STATION		\$875,000	Detached	0.58	22039	SOUTH RUN
9113 MARIAH JEFFERSON CT	3	4	1	LORTON		\$849,227	Detached	1.32	22079	OCCOQUAN PARK
6409 DEEPWOOD FARM DR	4	4	1	CLIFTON		\$839,000	Detached	0.26	20124	LITTLE ROCKY RUN
9743 ROLLING RIDGE DR	5	3	1	FAIRFAX STATION		\$820,000	Detached	0.62	22039	SOUTH RUN
9622 NUTHATCH DR	7	5	1	FAIRFAX STATION		\$800,000	Detached	0.22	22039	OAKS AT CROSSPOINTE
7608 RUSTLE RIDGE CT	6	4	0	FAIRFAX STATION		\$795,000	Detached	0.61	22039	SOUTH RUN
7405 ROCKY RAVINE DR	5	2	1	FAIRFAX STATION		\$795,000	Detached	0.60	22039	SOUTH RUN
7514 WILDERNESS WAY	4	2	2	FAIRFAX STATION		\$781,000	Detached	0.58	22039	SOUTH RUN
8607 LARKHAVEN TER	5	3	1	FAIRFAX STATION		\$762,350	Detached	0.39	22039	CROSSPOINTE
8618 WOODWREN LN	4	4	1	FAIRFAX STATION		\$759,000	Detached	0.24	22039	CROSSPOINTE
6906 LUTON HILL WAY	5	4	1	CLIFTON		\$755,000	Detached	0.61	20124	EVENING HILLS
11110 HAMPTON RD	4	3	1	FAIRFAX STATION		\$735,000	Detached	5.00	22039	BRIARLYNN ESTATES
8709 CROSS CHASE CIR	4	3	1	FAIRFAX STATION		\$734,000	Detached	0.26	22039	CROSSPOINTE
12024 WINDING CREEK CT	5	3	1	CLIFTON		\$729,000	Detached	5.00	20124	WOLF RUN ESTATES
8122 BELLINGHAM CT	5	5	1	FAIRFAX STATION		\$725,000	Detached	0.38	22039	BARRINGTON
11680 CAPTAIN RHETT LN	5	3	1	FAIRFAX STATION		\$715,000	Detached	1.14	22039	FAIRFAX STATION
8516 OAK POINTE WAY	4	3	1	FAIRFAX STATION		\$712,000	Detached	0.25	22039	CROSSPOINTE
8140 AMERICAN HOLLY RD	5	4	1	LORTON		\$710,000	Detached	0.18	22079	LAUREL HILL LANDBAY
8304 CROSSPOINTE DR	4	2	1	FAIRFAX STATION		\$700,000	Detached	0.24	22039	CROSSPOINTE
8722 CROSS CHASE CIR	4	3	1	FAIRFAX STATION		\$695,000	Detached	0.25	22039	CROSSPOINTE
8125 AMERICAN HOLLY RD	5	4	1	LORTON		\$695,000	Detached	0.18	22079	LAUREL HILL
7911 CHARDON CT	5	3	1	FAIRFAX STATION		\$692,500	Detached	0.19	22039	BARRINGTON
11705 AMKIN DR	4	3	1	CLIFTON		\$690,000	Detached	5.00	20124	PLANTATION HILLS
8002 COMERFORD DR	5	3	1	FAIRFAX STATION		\$680,000	Detached	0.25	22039	BARRINGTON
8724 FOXHALL TER	4	3	1	FAIRFAX STATION		\$666,450	Detached	0.33	22039	CROSSPOINTE
13942 MARBLESTONE DRIVE	5	3	1	CLIFTON		\$660,000	Detached	0.21	20124	LITTLE ROCKY RUN
8525 CENTURY OAK CT	4	3	1	FAIRFAX STATION		\$656,250	Detached	0.21	22039	CROSSPOINTE
13929 WHETSTONE MANOR CT	4	3	1	CLIFTON		\$635,000	Detached	0.21	20124	COMPTON HEIGHTS
8108 CRESTRIDGE RD	4	3	1	FAIRFAX STATION		\$635,000	Detached	1.88	22039	FAIRWOOD PARK
11020 CLARA BARTON DR	4	3	0	FAIRFAX STATION		\$635,000	Detached	0.55	22039	FAIRFAX STATION
6001 POCOL DR	4	3	1	CLIFTON		\$630,000	Detached	0.62	20124	VANNOY PARK
8155 DOUGLAS FIR DR	4	2	1	LORTON		\$625,000	Detached	0.20	22079	LAUREL HILL LANDBAY
7672 HENRY KNOX DR	5	3	1	LORTON		\$619,900	Detached	0.12	22079	LORTON TOWN CTR LANDBAY
13926 WHETSTONE MANOR CT	4	3	1	CLIFTON		\$610,000	Detached	0.25	20124	COMPTON HEIGHTS
6102 EMMETT GUARDS CT	4	2	1	FAIRFAX STATION		\$610,000	Detached	0.47	22039	FAIRFAX STATION
6634 ROCKLAND DR	4	4	0	CLIFTON		\$605,000	Detached	0.32	20124	LITTLE ROCKY RUN
11707 AMKIN DR	5	3	1	CLIFTON		\$600,000	Detached	5.00	20124	PLANTATION HILLS
8082 PAPER BIRCH DR	4	3	1	LORTON		\$600,000	Detached	0.18	22079	LAUREL HILL LANDBAY
6130 MOUNT VERNON BLVD	4	2	1	LORTON		\$600,000	Detached	0.64	22079	GUNSTON MANOR

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THIS IS "BEAR"

D.O.B. August 20, 2008. German Shepherd Mix/neutered male, 45 lbs. This sweet guy sure has a story to tell, but we can only guess what it is. He was lost and starving and rescued by a kind person who tried to find his real home, but with no luck. He is very sweet, has a cute personality and tries so hard to please you. He's all white and looks like a small German Shepherd. He's approximately 3½ years old, likes other dogs and good with older kids and adults. Please come and meet Bear and show him he, too, can have a forever home. Attributes: Beautiful and Smart!

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Annandale		
7811 Ridgewood Dr	\$699,900	Sun 1-4.....Jim Souvagis.....Long & Foster..703-919-9191
Burke		
6002 Liberty Bell Ct	\$329,999	Sun 1-3.....Deliaa Roebuck.....Prudential..703-550-4663
6224 Mockingbird Pond Terr	\$340,000	Sun 1-4.....Sue Spence.....Weichert..571-214-9686
7006 Veering Ln	\$589,950	Sun 1-4.....Kathleen Quintarelli.....Weichert..703-862-8808
Centreville		
5212 Elkheart Ct	\$497,000	Sun 1-4.....John Baird.....Samson Props..703.609.1501
6455 La Petite Pl	\$609,000	Sat 1-4.....Barbara Blumer.....Coldwell Banker..703-405-5993
Chantilly		
41994 Kudu Ct	\$738,000	Sun 1-4.....Rich Triplett.....Samson Props..703-217-1348
42344 Astors Beachwood	\$899,900	Sun 1-4.....Vera Buonafede.....Weichert..703-501-5015
Clifton		
12129 Beaver Creek Rd	\$950,000	Sat 1-4.....Diane Lenahan.....Wolf Run..703-283-7328
12406 Shari Hunt Grove	\$1,050,000	Sun 1-4.....Carol Hermandorfer.....Long & Foster..703-503-1812
13300 Compton Rd	\$559,000	Sun 2-4.....Marsha Wolber.....Long & Foster..703-618-4397
13919 South Springs Dr	N/A	Sun 1-4.....Ann York.....Samson Props..571-237-7985
6609 Rock Lawn Dr	\$649,000	Sun 1-4.....Ed Duggan.....Century 21..703-989-7735
7529 Evans Ford Rd	\$749,900	Sun 1-4.....Carol Hermandorfer.....Long & Foster..703-503-1812
7700 Kincheloe Rd	\$1,395,000	Sun 1-4.....Carol Hermandorfer.....Long & Foster..703-503-1812
Fairfax		
10849 Santa Clara Dr	\$434,900	Sat 1-4.....Christine Shevock.....RE/MAX..703-475-3986
5535 Wilford Ct	\$349,900	Sun 1-4.....Cyndee Julian.....Long & Foster..703-201-5834
12418 Ox Hill Rd	\$475,000	Sun 1-4.....Ritu Desai.....Samson Props..703-625-4949
3950 Collis Oak Ct	\$384,900	Sat 12-4.....Myra Hiser.....Long & Foster..571-426-4391
4202 Pinefield Ct	\$489,900	Sun 1-4.....Kathleen Miller.....Samson Props..703-409-7637
4335 Stevens Battle Ln	\$429,000	Sun 1-4.....Donny Samson.....Samson Props..703-864-4894
Fairfax Station		
5599 Smoke Rise Ln	\$1,425,000	Sun 1-4.....Ann Grainger.....Long & Foster..703-503-1870
6304 Youngs Branch Dr	\$694,900	Sun 1-4.....Christine Shevock.....RE/MAX..703-475-3986
8513 Chase Glen Cir	\$719,900	Sun 1-4.....David Billups.....Long & Foster..703-967-8700
Falls Church		
7581 Chrisland Cove	\$510,000	Sun 12-3.....Barbara Blumer.....Coldwell Banker..703-405-5993
Kingstowne/Alexandria		
6887 Rolling Creek Way	\$579,950	Sun 1-4.....Tom & Cindy & Assoc.....Long & Foster..703-822-0207
Lorton		
8703 Flowering Dogwood Ln	\$763,500	Sun 1-4.....Gloria Price.....Century 21..703-491-9570
Manassas		
7629 Holbrook Ct	\$495,000	Sun 1-4.....Cassandra Lutjen.....Weichert..484-330-6551
Springfield		
7209 Bonniemill Pl	\$624,900	Sun 1-4.....Crystal Sarno.....Long & Foster..703-927-6264
6024 Sherborn Ln	\$564,752	Sat/Sun 1-4.....Karen Brown.....Weichert..703-644-1364
7402 Scarborough St	\$539,999	Sun 1-5.....Stephen Donohoe.....Premier..703-455-0200

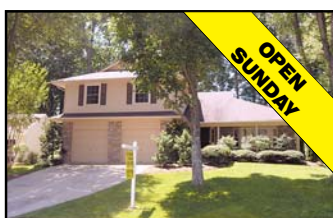
To add your Realtor represented Open House to these weekly listings, please call Steve Hogan at 703-778-9418 or e-mail the info to shogan@connectionnewspapers.com All listings due by Tuesday at 3 P.M.

#1 Weichert Agent in Burke & Fairfax Station



Call Kathleen today and ask for a copy of her "Satisfied Client List"





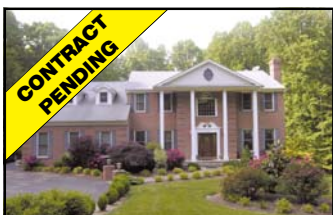
Burke/Longwood Knolls \$589,950
Open Sunday 6/24 1-4
Lovely home on cul-de-sac w/4BR, 3.5BA, remodeled eat-in kit w/maple cabs, Silsestone cntrs & SS appliances, deck, fenced yard, open staircase leads to fin bsmt, remodel MBA w/jetted tub, sep shower, granite cntrs & slate flrs, many new windows & more.



Burke/Longwood Knolls \$599,950
Dramatic 2 Story Familyroom
Amazing kit remodel w/ cherry cabs, island, glass drs, blt-in wine rack, gas cooktop & granite cntrs, skylts in fmlyrm, fabulous MBR w/ cathedral clngs, MBA w/ double sinks & jetted tub, deck, fenced yard, fin bsmt w/ full BA, recrm & den & more.



Fairfax Sta/South Run \$914,950
Multiple Offers Received
Premium fenced lot w/ screened porch & multi-lvl deck w/ hot tub, SUNROOM, 5BR, 4.5BA, spectacular kit w/ Wood-Mode Cabinets & Sub-zero & Thermador appliances, walkout bsmt w/ custom bar & office w/ blt-in desk, gorgeous remodel MBA, Hardi-plank siding, new dual zone HVAC, walk to lake & more.



Fairfax Station \$874,950
Sold in 1 Week
Quality custom colonial w/ 5BR & 4.5BA, 10 FT ceilings, grand 2 story foyer, eat-in kit w/ granite & SS appliances, library, loaded w/ moldings & hrdwd floors, 2 frples, fin walkout bsmt, deck overlooks flat yard, 2 acre lot, MBA w/ jetted tub & skylts, Sangster & Lake Braddock districts.



Springfield West \$399,950
Multiple Offers Received
All brk beauty backing to woods w/ remodel eat-in kit w/ Corian cntrs & 42" cabs w/ blt-in desk & slide out shelving, hrdwd flrs 2 lvls, fin walk-out bsmt w/ den/4BR & full BA, 2300 sqft, gorgeous MBA remodel w/ glass mosaic tile, walk to lake & more.

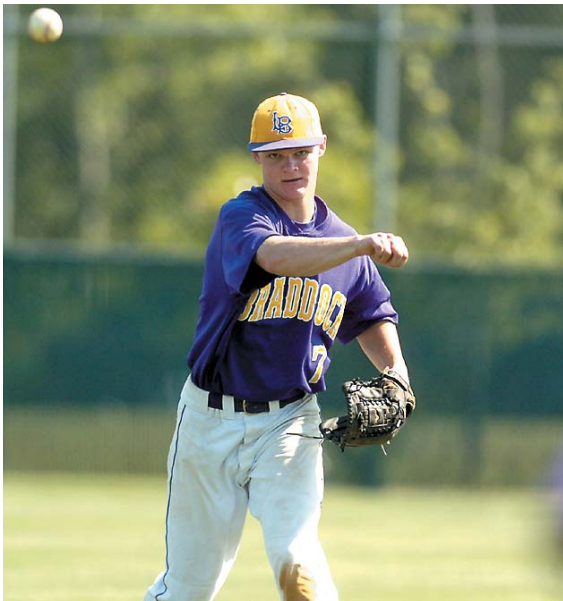
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Lake Braddock's Matt Spruill earned Second Team All-Northern Region honors as a second baseman this season.



West Springfield's Taylor Boyd earned All-Patriot District accolades at shortstop.

PHOTOS BY CRAIG STERBUTZEL/THE CONNECTION

All-District, All-Region Athletes

The following local high school athletes were among those to earn special postseason All-District or All-Region accolades this past spring season.

In girls' lacrosse, several Robinson Rams made All-Concorde District. Those players are: Katie McHugh (First Team Attack); Campbell Collier (First Team Midfield); Megan Barlow (First Team Midfield); Maggie Hyland (Second Team Attack); Kate Moody (Second Team Midfield); Devon Schricliffe (Second Team Midfield); Shannon Picard (Honorable Mention Attack); Lauren Rauch (Honorable Mention Goalie).

In boys' lacrosse, Robinson players named to the All-Concorde District team were: Alex Barber (First Team Attack); Clarke Pietruszka (First Team Midfield); Brady George (First Team Defense); Hunter Jasien (Second Team Midfield); Sean McShea (Second Team Midfield); Jack Rowlett (Second Team Defense); Brandon Natsuhara (Second Team long/short stick); Cullen Kevan (Honorable Mention Attack); Sam Shaw (Honorable Mention Attack); Chapman Jasien (Honorable Mention Attack); Drew Carinci (Honorable Mention Attack); Jack Hamrick (Honorable Mention Attack); Pat Goulding (Honorable Mention Attack); Connor Lloyd (Honorable Mention Midfield); Jude Buckholtz (Honorable Mention Defense); Edriss Sayed (Honorable Mention long/short stick); Taylor Jones (Honorable Mention long/short stick); Nick Kondracki (Honorable Mention Goalie); Louis Lucaczyk (Honorable Mention Goalie).

Brady George of Robinson was the Concorde District Defensive Player of the Year. The District's Assistant Coach of the Year was Robinson's Eric Ruffer.

In boys' soccer, the following local players earned All-Northern Region accolades: Robinson's Ryan Harmouche (First Team Forward); Woodson's Michael Cherry (First Team Forward); West Springfield's Patrick Burns (First Team Midfield); West Springfield's Jannick Eckenrode (Second Team Forward); Robinson's Sam Yardley (Second Team Forward); Hayfield's Kevin Jimenez (Second Team Midfield); Robinson's Evan Christian (Second Team Defense); Lake Braddock's Tyler Durbin (Second Team Defense); West Springfield's Braden Horton (Second Team Goalkeeper); Woodson's Carlos Canas (Second Team Goalkeeper); Robinson's Mickey Be-

lay (Honorable Mention Forward); Robinson's Ben Ferrell (Honorable Mention Midfield); Woodson's Scotty Patterson (Honorable Mention Midfield); Lake Braddock's Reynaldo Pastor (Honorable Mention Midfield); Fairfax High's Peter Lam (Honorable Mention Defense); Robinson's Josh Penn (Honorable Mention Goalkeeper); Fairfax's Joe Rice (Honorable Mention Goalkeeper).

In baseball, local players to earn All-Northern Region recognition were: South County's Kyle Fairbanks (First Team First Baseman); Lake Braddock's Alex Gransback (First Team Outfield); Robinson's Chase Bailey (First Team Designated Hitter); Robinson's Denis Mikush (First Team Utility); Lake Braddock's Matt Spruill (Second Team Second Base); Edison's Nick Ameen (Second Team Second Base); Fairfax's Sean Ranson (Second Team Third Base); South County's Blake Thompson (Second Team Outfield).

Lake Braddock's Michael Church was named the Northern Region Pitcher of the Year. Bruins' head coach Jody Rutherford, who led Lake Braddock to the state AAA crown, was named the Region Coach of the Year.

In Concorde District baseball, three Robinson Rams earned First Team honors: Patrick Baker (second base); Chase Bailey (Designated hitter); Denis Mikush (both pitcher and utility).

— RICH SANDERS



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Kelli Stockton and Cory Bowersox - Olympic Trials Divers.

Olympic Hopefuls

Two Area Divers Qualify for 2012 USA Diving Olympic Trials

Dominion Dive Club, a top six nationally ranked USA Diving club, announced that two of its divers – current and former – have qualified for the 2012 USA Diving Olympic Trials.

Cory Bowersox, of Burke, and Kelli Stockton, of Fairfax, plan to compete in the USA Diving Olympic Trials June 19-24 in Federal Way, Wash. at the Weyerhaeuser King County Aquatic Center, located just outside of Seattle. Bowersox will be participating in the Men's 3-meter springboard event and Stockton will be participating in the Women's 10-meter platform event.

Bowersox is a graduating senior from James W. Robinson Secondary School and will be attending the University of Texas in Austin in the fall as a member of their dive team. Bowersox is a multiple Virginia State High School Champion, USA Diving Junior National Champion, and USA Diving Senior National Finalist.

Stockton just finished her freshman year at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University (Virginia Tech) under Ron Piemonte. At Olympic Trials, she is representing Dominion Dive Club and head coach John Appleman due to the fact that she qualified for the event while still a member of the team in 2011. Stockton won a Virginia State Championship during her time at Fairfax High School and was also a finalist at multiple USA Diving Junior and Senior National Championships.

Dominion Dive Club was founded in 2007 under Head Coach John Appleman. The team consists of over 140 local area divers ranging from ages 5-18. Since 2007, Dominion Dive Club has produced 12 National Champions, two Olympic Trials Qualifiers, two medalists in International Competition and 23 National Finalists. Dominion Dive Club is currently ranked as a top six USA Diving Club in the entire United States.

Waters Named New Paul VI Lax Coach

Served as assistant at powerhouse Chantilly program.

Paul VI Catholic High School in Fairfax has announced that Bob Waters is the new boys' lacrosse head coach. Waters has been coaching in Northern Virginia since 1990 and most recently served as the assistant varsity head coach at Chantilly High School where, over the last six years, he helped lead the Chargers to four VHSL state finals appearances, a state championship in 2008, and an overall record of 86-14. Coach Waters played collegiately at the University of Delaware, where he was named All-Con-



Bob Waters.

ference on three occasions and served as the team captain for the Blue Hens. Waters recently took early retirement from Northrop Grumman, where he was employed in a variety of management and leadership roles. He is also the Executive Director of the FuZe Lacrosse Club and has

successfully helped numerous student-athletes with the college recruiting process for over seven years.

"We are extremely excited about having Coach Waters lead our program to the next level," remarked Paul VI Athletic Director Billy Emerson. "We were looking for someone with a strong background in lacrosse, leadership and management. He has all three. Coach Waters' belief in multisport athletes, his knowledge of the game and his track record of success made him the perfect fit for our program."

FAITH

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

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

St. Andrew the Apostle Catholic Church, 6720 Union Mill Road, Clifton, conducts Sunday masses at 7:30 a.m., 8:45 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. It also offers a Saturday vigil at 5:30 p.m. and a Thursday Latin mass at 7 p.m. 703-817-1770 or www.st-andrew.org.

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 8304 Old Keene Mill Road, Springfield, offers casual worship services on Saturday evenings at 5:30 p.m. featuring contemporary music. More traditional services take place on Sunday mornings at 8:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday School is at 9:45-10:45 a.m. for children and adults. The church also offers discussion groups for adults. 703-451-5855 or www.poplc.org.

Kirkwood Presbyterian Church, 8336 Carrleigh Parkway in Springfield, supports a Mothers of Preschoolers (MOPS) program on the first and third Wednesday of each month. Meetings are 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the church. All mothers and children are welcome. The program provides mothers an opportunity to get to know other mothers through discussions and craft activities. Register at 703-451-5320.

JCCNV Mother's Circle program, for women who are not Jewish but are raising Jewish children. Free education in Jewish rituals, practices and values, while respecting the participant's choice to retain her own religious identity. Jewish Community Center of Northern Virginia, 8900 Little River Turnpike in Fairfax. Contact Laurie Albert, 703-537-3064 or LaurieA@jccnv.org.

Franconia United Methodist Church, 6037 Franconia Road, Alexandria, offers traditional Sunday church services at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. plus Sunday School classes for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Childcare is available 8:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. There will be a Terry Hall Concert on Saturday, April 14 at 4 p.m. with old spirituals, classic hymns, southern gospel favorites and more. 703-971-5151 or admin@franconiaumc.org or www.franconiaumc.org.

RCIA (Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults) is for people interested in becoming Catholic or learning about the Catholic Church. A group meets at 7:30 p.m. on July 6 and 20 at St. Leo the Great Catholic Church, 3700 Old Lee Highway, Fairfax. A group will begin meeting every Wednesday starting September. Sessions are in the Old Parish Hall. All are welcome. Contact Carolyn Smith at 703-273-5369 or carolynsmith.stleos@gmail.com.

The Jewish Social Services Agency (JSSA) offers a wide variety of support groups for those with emotional, social, and physical challenges. www.jssa.org/growth-learning.

Metropolitan Community Church of Northern Virginia, 10383 Democracy Lane in Fairfax, presents worship services on Sundays at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. and choir practice (open to all) on Tuesdays at 7:15 p.m. www.mccnova.com or 703-691-0930.

Church of the Nativity offers a free general bereavement support group open to all adults on the first and third Thursday of each month 7:30-9 p.m. The church is located at 6400 Nativity Lane, Burke. Call 703-455-2400, ext. 17.

Arabic Bible Baptist Church is located at 6428 Ox Road in Fairfax Station. Services are on Saturdays at 6:30 p.m. and Sundays at 1 p.m. Pastor: Wissam Jamil. Call 703-273-5599.

A casual worship service with a praise band is at 9:45 a.m. at **Sydenstricker United Methodist Church**, 8508 Hooes Road in Springfield. www.sumcdisciples.org or 703-451-8223.

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21 Announcements

21 Announcements

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Notice is hereby given that Virginia Department of Transportation has requested authorization from the Virginia Marine Resources Commission to construct a 20 linear foot submerged crossing with associated fill using the open cut method through Cub Run on the south side of the relocated Route 50 bridge and to install a 12-inch gas line and construct a 46 linear foot submerged crossing with associated fill of Cub Run on the north side of Route 50 to install a 24-inch waterline betterment in Fairfax County. Send comments /inquiries within 15 days to: Marine Resources Commission, Habitat Management Division, 2600 Washington Ave, 3rd Floor, Newport News, Virginia 23607.

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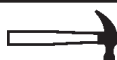
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Angel Hough 540-207-9963



Fairfax Station **\$1,295,000**
New Listing! Incredible, stunning custom home w/soaring ceilings & exciting roof lines. Private, over 5 acre grounds. Main level master suite with sitting room & luxury bath opening to deck w/hot tub. 3 gas fireplaces. Beautiful gourmet, granite kitchen w/large butler's pantry. Fam Rm w/wet bar. Study/Library. 3 car garage. Public water. Premier Community.
Ann Witherspoon 703-503-1836



Woodbridge **\$639,000**
This spectacular home located in the highly sought-after Old Hickory Golf Course community is sited on one of the very best cul-de-sac lots in River Falls and offers a fantastic back yard with plenty of usable outdoor space and privacy. This home offers a great floor plan w/three finished levels including a gourmet kitchen, a huge master bedroom and a beautiful patio.
Ngoc Do 703-798-2899



Lorton **\$359,000**
Beautiful Brick Front Townhome gleams w/ Pride of Ownership. H/W Floors on Main, Upper & Staircase. Breakfast Area adjacent to Upgraded Kitchen w/Granite Countertops, Tile Backsplash and S/S Apl. Master BR w/Walk-in Closet, Master Bath w/Tile floor, Dual Granite Vanity, Soaking Tub & Sep Shower. Fin w/o Basement w/Rec Rm, FP & Den leads to Fenced Yard w/Brick Patio. New HVAC System w/Air Purifier.
Ngoc Do 703-798-2899



Fair Ridge **\$425,000**
New on the Market! Stunning 3 level upscale townhouse. 3 bedrooms, 2 full & 2 half baths, rec room with fireplace. Upgraded master bath and kitchen - granite, lux appliances & cabinets.
John Momm 703-250-6511



Fairfax Station **\$1,425,000**
Exquisite Southern Colonial on 8.8 private acres with stream in close-in location! Grand staircase, soaring ceilings, 5 BRs, 4 Full, 2 Half Baths, Huge fin walk-out bsmt, sun rm, large library, 2 sided FP in Master bedroom. Double porches front and rear, gas utilities, 3 car garage. Architectural Delight!
Ann Granger 703-819-5300



Springfield **\$569,950**
Sensational 4 BR, 3.5 BA Colonial with 2-car garage tucked on a cul-de-sac bordering Hidden Pond Park with park/nature center! Sellers ready to go—can close quickly.
Kim McClary 703-929-8425

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

Local REAL ESTATE

PHOTOS BY CRAIG STERBUTZEL/THE CONNECTION



1 5906 Hollow Oak Court, Burke — \$599,900

Sold \$575,000~\$599,999
in April 2012



2 4439 Woods Edge Court, Chantilly — \$597,000

3 5919 Oakland Park Drive, Burke — \$594,000



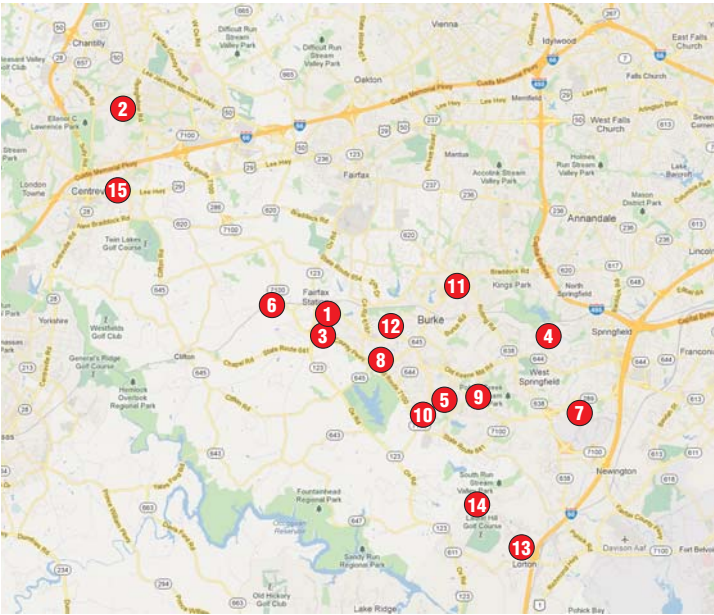
6 5939 One Penny Drive, Fairfax Station — \$590,000



14 8505 Silverview Drive, Lorton — \$575,000



15 5654 Lierman Circle, Centreville — \$575,000



Address	BR	FB	HB	..	Postal City	Sold Price ...	Type	Lot AC	..	PostalCode	Subdivision	Date Sold
1 5906 HOLLOW OAK CT	5	..	2	..	1 BURKE	\$599,900	Detached ..	0.19	22015	BURKE CENTRE	04/11/12
2 4439 WOODS EDGE CT	5	..	3	..	1 CHANTILLY	\$597,000	Detached ..	0.26	20151	POPLAR TREE ESTATES	04/20/12
3 5919 OAKLAND PARK DR	5	..	3	..	1 BURKE	\$594,000	Detached ..	0.22	22015	BURKE CENTRE	04/10/12
4 7807 CARRLEIGH PKWY	5	..	2	..	1 SPRINGFIELD	\$592,000	Detached ..	0.28	22152	CARDINAL FOREST	04/24/12
5 6915 COURAGEOUS CIR	5	..	3	..	1 BURKE	\$590,000	Detached ..	0.25	22015	LONGWOOD KNOLLS	04/20/12
6 5939 ONE PENNY DR	4	..	3	..	0 FAIRFAX STATION ..	\$590,000	Detached ..	1.01	22039	PICKWICK WOODS	04/06/12
7 7217 KYLES LNDG	4	..	2	..	1 SPRINGFIELD	\$588,000	Detached ..	0.36	22150	MEYERS	04/16/12
8 6241 WILMETTE DR	4	..	2	..	2 BURKE	\$587,500	Detached ..	0.30	22015	BURKE CENTRE	04/06/12
9 8803 SWEET GUM PL	6	..	3	..	1 SPRINGFIELD	\$585,000	Detached ..	0.48	22153	LAKEWOOD HILLS	04/30/12
10 7100 STANCHION LN	4	..	3	..	1 BURKE	\$583,000	Detached ..	0.24	22015	LONGWOOD KNOLLS	04/30/12
11 5310 DUNLEIGH DR	5	..	3	..	1 BURKE	\$580,000	Detached ..	0.25	22015	DUNLEIGH	04/05/12
12 9912 WOOD ASTOR CT	4	..	4	..	0 BURKE	\$575,000	Detached ..	0.17	22015	BURKE CENTRE	04/10/12
13 9084 FUREY RD	5	..	3	..	2 LORTON	\$575,000	Detached ..	0.13	22079	LAUREL HIGHLANDS	04/04/12
14 8505 SILVERVIEW DR	3	..	3	..	0 LORTON	\$575,000	Detached ..	0.26	22079	SILVERBROOK ESTATES	04/13/12
15 5654 LIERMAN CIR	5	..	4	..	1 CENTREVILLE	\$575,000	Detached ..	0.10	20120	SULLY MANOR	04/23/12

SOURCE: MRIS, INC. FOR MORE INFORMATION ON MRIS, VISIT WWW.MRIS.COM

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