

Robinson Gives Back

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Fairfax Attracts
8,400 New Jobs

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Life and
Death Online

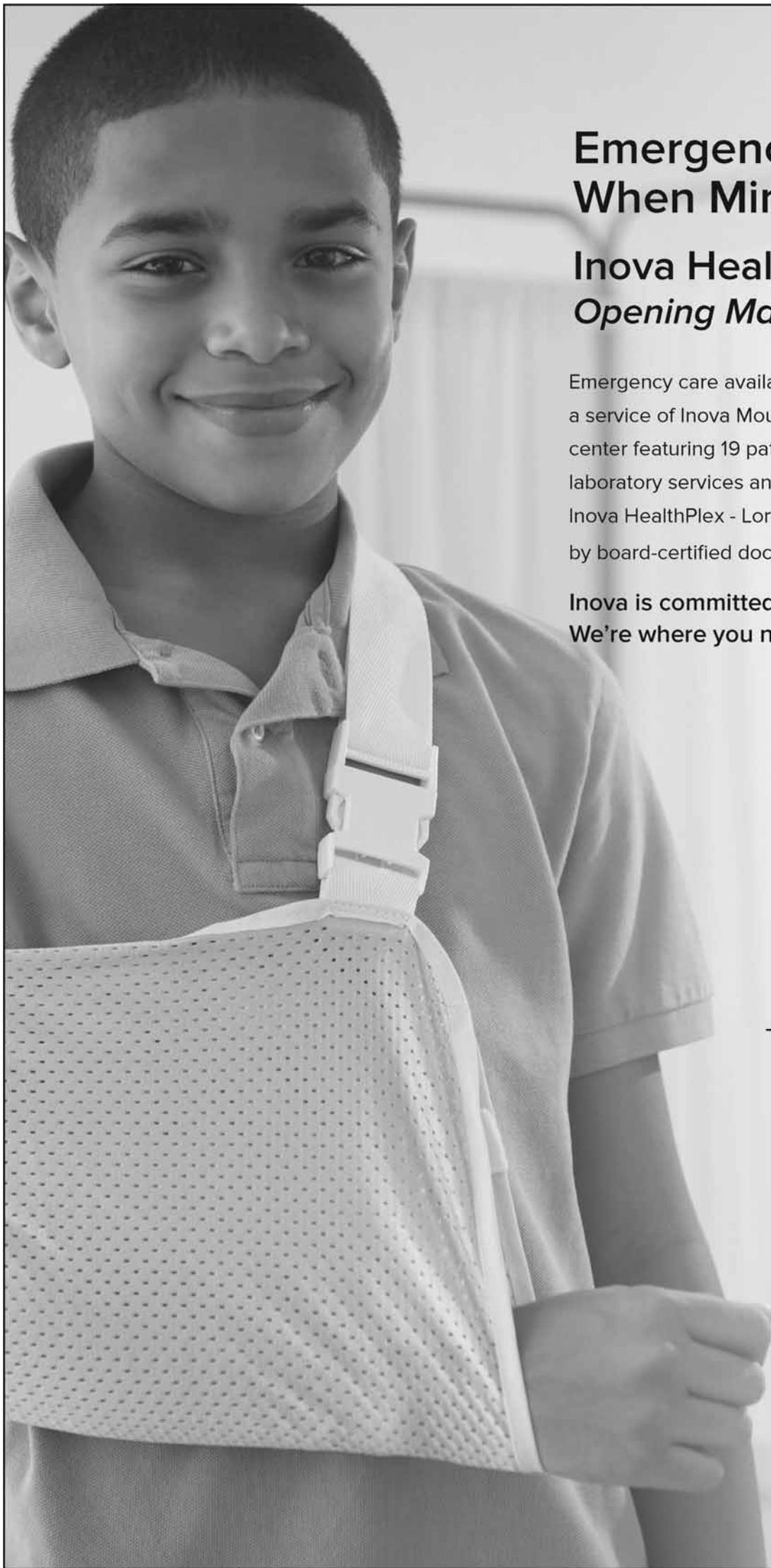
NEWS, PAGE 3

A Robinson cello quartet performs at the 2012 Robinson Gives Back benefit concert to be held at Lord of Life Lutheran Church on Saturday, Feb. 23. From left, Erina Ishita, Maya Davis, Nick Rupert and Leif van Acker.

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PHOTO BY PAUL McMAHON



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PHOTO BY GRETCHEN BULOVA

Del. David Bulova (D-37) addresses colleagues on the floor of the House of Delegates Monday, Feb. 18.

Life and Death Online

Virginia lawmakers pass “digital assets” bill to ease parental access to deceased child’s accounts.

BY VICTORIA ROSS
THE CONNECTION NEWSPAPERS

In a rare display of bipartisan unity, the Virginia General Assembly overwhelmingly passed a bill Tuesday that makes it easier for parents and guardians to swiftly access minors’ online accounts after their death.

The digital assets bill—co-sponsored by Delegates David Bulova (D-37) and Tommy Wright (R-Amelia)—is now headed to Governor Robert McDonnell’s desk for signature.

Specifically, the bill allows a representative of the minor to obtain access to his or her digital accounts within 30 days of submitting a written request and death certificate to the social media site.

Bulova said he met with the governor earlier this week and is “hopeful” McDonnell will sign the bill, which would then become law on July 1, 2013 and could be applied retroactively.

“Honestly, when I submitted the bill, I had absolutely no clue what I was getting into. ... But, what I am most grateful for is that my colleagues allowed Delegate Wright and me lots of time to get this all figured out,” Bulova said, noting that the bill went through numerous committees, hearings and versions before four separate bills were rolled into one bill.

On Monday, the Virginia Senate unanimously passed the legislation; on Tuesday evening, the House passed the Senate version of the bill.

“Most other bills with these kinds of implications would probably have been looked upon sympathetically, but tabled,” Bulova said.

One Family’s Journey: ‘When the silence was broken ...’

In 2010, Ricky and Diane Rash, who owned a dairy farm in rural Nottoway County, had little use for social media sites such as Facebook and Twitter.

They were happy to raise their four children in the same house Ricky Rash grew up in, and wanted to impart the same values of faith, family and community service that they had grown up with as a foundation.

But their life was suddenly and irrevocably changed on the morning of Jan. 20, 2011, when they learned their 15-year-old son, Eric, had committed suicide.

“The silence was broken that morning at 5 a.m., when the sheriff called and said a body had been found, and they thought it was Eric,” Rash said.

Rash said the shock of seeing his son’s body—lying in field not far from the family’s dairy farm in rural Nottoway County—could have easily broken the family’s spirit as well. But the grieving parents, who have three young daughters, were determined to find answers instead.

“When I was at scene, investigators asked me a whole litany of questions, and I answered them,” Rash said, pausing. “The one question I could not answer, do you have any idea why?”

Why, they thought, would Eric, a straight-A student who had plans to attend Virginia Tech and dreamed of going to Harvard Law School, take his life?

SEE DIGITAL ASSETS, PAGE 14

Fairfax Attracts 8,400 New Jobs

Intelsat U.S. headquarters relocation most prominent announcement of the year.



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Gerald Gordon

In 2012, the Fairfax County Economic Development Authority (FCEDA) worked with 186 businesses adding 8,438 jobs to the Fairfax County economy.

Companies in the professional services and information technology sectors dominated the year’s announcements.

The most prominent announcement during the year came from Intelsat, the world’s leading provider of satellite services. It will relocate its U.S. headquarters to the Tysons Corner area from Washington, D.C., bringing more than 430 employees when it relocates in 2014.

Another high-profile announcement came from TASC, which provides systems engineering and decision-support services to intelligence and defense communities and is adding 494 jobs to the county economy.

“For close to 200 companies to announce the addition of almost 8,500 jobs in 2012, while much of the rest of the Washington area continued to struggle economically, is a testament to the kind of economy that we have worked so hard to create in Fairfax County,” said Gerald L. Gordon, Ph.D., president and CEO of the FCEDA.

“It also is gratifying to see our strategy of diversifying the economic base pay off with companies from many different fields, of all sizes and backgrounds, and from the U.S. and abroad, contributing to job growth here,” Gordon said.

Of the 186 companies, 138 are U.S.-based businesses. Announcements in 2012 came from healthcare provider Kaiser Permanente, adding 146 jobs with the opening of a Tysons Corner medical center; IT solutions provider Carahsoft Technology, adding 109 jobs; and Fulcrum IT Services, an IT ser-

vices provider, adding 80 jobs.

“Carahsoft has grown from zero to more than \$1.4 billion in eight years and as we continue to grow we are pleased to call Fairfax County home because of the access the county provides to a high-caliber workforce and the kind of amenities that help us attract and retain our team members,” said Craig P. Abod, president of Carahsoft. “In 2012, we hired more than 100 new employees to expand our business development, sales, marketing and government contracting resources, and we anticipate hiring more than 150 employees in 2013.”

Seventeen minority-owned or veteran-owned companies are among the U.S.-based expansions. They include OMNIPLEX World Services Corporation, which provides security services to government agencies, adding 325 jobs; DISYS, a minority-owned IT staffing and consulting firm, adding 150 jobs; and Onyx Government Services, a service-disabled veteran-owned small business that provides data management services, adding 25 jobs.

Thirty-one foreign-owned firms announced expansions in 2012, including Volkswagen Group of America (Germany), adding 107 jobs; Newgen Software (India), adding 40 jobs; ASCOM Network Testing (Switzerland), which develops technologies to analyze mobile networks and is adding 11 jobs; and MobileAccess (Israel), adding 15 jobs. Almost 400 foreign-owned firms from 44 companies maintain operations in Fairfax County.

—VICTORIA ROSS

NEWS

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PHOTOS BY PAUL McMAHON

The Robinson women's chorus performs at the 2012 Robinson Gives Back benefit concert. The chorus figures to be a highlight of the concert again this year.

Robinson Gives Back

School's Music Honor Society holds annual benefit concert at the Lord of Life Lutheran Church in Fairfax.



A brass quintet performs at the 2012 Robinson Gives Back benefit concert. From left, Matt McMahon (of Kings Park West), Natasha Penfield (of Fairfax Station), Brian Kropaczek (of Kings Park West), Zach Miller (of Burke) and Ben Flint (of Burke).

For Robinson senior and trumpet player Matt McMahon, just pulling off Saturday's Robinson Gives Back concert will be a success in and of itself. The president of the secondary school's 90-member Tri-M music honor society assumed most of the responsibility for organizing the annual event this year when the faculty sponsor and choral director Michael Horanski took paternity leave.

But for McMahon, the difficult work of lining up eight different performing ensembles from across the school's diverse musical disciplines—guitar, band, orchestra and chorus—is well worth the end result: bringing good, live music to the community and donating proceeds to this year's recipient, the Wounded Warrior Project. "I do want to earn a lot of money for this charity, because it really means a lot," said McMahon.

The senior is intimately familiar with the Wounded Warrior organization, which offers medical assistance and transitional support to injured soldiers. McMahon's father Paul served 27 years in the Navy Corps of Engineers and his cousin was recently discharged from the Marine Corps after several tours. Last year, Robinson Gives Back raised donations upwards of \$1,500.

The mixed program includes some familiar works by Mozart and Tchaikovsky, as well as pieces from composers including Johann Pezel and Eric Whitacre. Offering an ensemble for seemingly every musical taste, the program features a cello quartet, clarinet choir, women's choir, string quartet, brass quintet, guitar ensemble and Robinson Singers mixed choir.

"It's going to be a night of great music, great camaraderie as a music department," said McMahon. "And you get to help our US combat veterans, who deserve our respect and our love, and our help however we can."

"Robinson Gives Back" takes place Saturday, Feb. 23, at 7 p.m. at the Lord of Life Lutheran Church, 5114 Twinbrook Road, Fairfax. Admission is free, but



The Robinson guitar ensemble performs at the 2012 Robinson Gives Back benefit concert. This year, the ensemble will perform works by Darin Au and Eric Whitacre.

donations are encouraged as all proceeds go directly to the Wounded Warrior Project.

—TIM PETERSON

AREA ROUNDUPS

School Boundary Meeting Set

Chantilly High, Fairfax High, Falls Church High, Oakton High, Robinson Secondary, Woodson High, Franklin Middle, Frost Middle, Jackson Middle, Lanier Middle and Rocky Run Middle are all schools involved in the boundary study students to relieve overcrowding at Fairfax High and Lanier Middle School.

And the public is invited to participate in a community dialogue regarding possible scenarios for the movement of students from one school to another. It's set for Tuesday, Feb. 26, from 7-9 p.m., at Woodson High School, cafeteria, 9525 Main St., Fairfax (snow date: March 6).

For more information, to sign up for the meeting and to submit questions and comments, go to <http://www.fcps.edu/fts/planning/fairfaxlanier/index.shtml>.

Help Prevent Teen Suicide

On March 18, 2009, FCPS student Joshua Lee Anderson was just 17 when he committed suicide. Afterward, his grieving family formed The Josh Anderson Foundation (JAF) to keep his memory alive and to raise funds for the education and prevention of teenage suicide. Its goal is to promote youth, mental-health awareness by bring-

ing innovative, creative and effective programs directly into high schools.

By the end of the 2012-2013 school year, JAF will have funded programs in 11 Fairfax County schools and impacted more than 17,000 students. These programs aim to reduce the negative stigma associated with mental and emotional challenges; increase the dialogue between students, peers and adults; and let students know they're not alone and resources exist to help them.

Area residents can also help prevent teenage suicide by donating to JAF's largest fundraiser of the year, The Rock 'n' Roll Half Marathon/Marathon run slated for Saturday, March 16. More than \$25,000 was raised for the Foundation in 2012 and this year's goal is to raise \$30,000.

To help, go to <http://www.active.com/donate/joshafoundation2013> or make checks payable to The Josh Anderson Foundation and send them to 1300 Carpers Farm Way, Vienna, VA 22182.

Fairfax County License Plate Approved

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors last week approved Supervisor Pat Herry's (R-Springfield) plan and design for a Fairfax County license plate. Besides allowing residents to show pride in their community, proceeds from the license plates' sales will go to the World Police and Fire Games,

SEE ROUNDUPS, PAGE 7

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OPINION

To 'Get That Vote We All Deserve'

From Fix Gun Checks tour to White House.

BY OMAR JOSEPH SAMAHA
BROTHER OF REEMA SAMAHA

GUEST EDITORIAL



After my sister Reema was killed at Virginia Tech on April 16, 2007, our lives changed forever. I say "our lives" changed forever because gun violence doesn't just affect the direct family of the person killed, but an entire community. As I learned more and more about gun violence, I found that on a daily basis, this ripple of pain and suffering is repeated 34 times in 34 communities around the country, that's a Virginia Tech massacre every day.

This all became even more apparent when I drove around the country on the Fix Gun Checks tour. The campaign promoted respect for the second amendment and fixing our background check system on gun purchases to prevent dangerous, prohibited purchasers from acquiring them.

The campaign began shortly after the Tucson, Ariz. massacre where U.S. Rep. Gabby Giffords was shot along with many other innocent Americans. For months I campaigned across the country, holding public events in small towns and big cities. When I made it to Tucson, Gabby was still recovering from her gunshot to the head, yet I had the opportunity

to meet her sister and those affected by the shooting. Her sister gave me a bright blue bracelet that had inscribed on it, "Gabby," along with a peace sign and a heart. I've cherished it and worn it ever since along with my "Hokie Hope" bracelet as I've hoped and prayed for her recovery and for all those affected by gun violence.

IN EVERY STATE I traveled to, I met with families and survivors of gun violence, mayors, congressional members, law enforcement officials, doctors, gun owners and NRA members. From the rural countryside, to the suburbs, to the inner cities, I witnessed the same thing: gun violence affects people in every community and from all walks of life. The resounding plea

from everyone I met along the way is that we must do more to prevent gun violence in our country while respecting our second amendment rights. This can and must be done in a comprehensive manner in order to have real results.

After the Newtown shooting, everything changed, and Americans could not bear the thought of inaction. We can see that a push from citizens could cause the president and Congress to finally act to prevent these tragedies from occurring.

I went to the White House last Tuesday to speak with the first lady and other policy advisors and on Capitol Hill I spent much of the day meeting with congressional members. Everyone is now committed to working on the

complex issue of gun violence prevention around our country while making sure our Constitutional rights are not infringed.

On Capitol Hill, U.S. Rep. Jim Moran has been a very strong vocal leader in gun violence prevention and has worked closely with us over the years. He invited me to be his guest to the State of the Union. I was honored to attend along with many others who have experienced gun violence in their lives and even more so when President Obama acknowledged our presence.

The president spoke strongly about how the time for talk is over and the time for action, to vote on gun violence prevention measures, is now. He reiterated, "They deserve a vote!" when referring to those who have been murdered in the growing number of massacres, for the 34 Americans killed every day, for the families and communities affected, and for the survivors who live their lives with permanent injuries and trauma.

SHORTLY AFTER the State of the Union address, as I was leaving, I randomly got to meet one of those survivors, Gabby Giffords. She was being escorted by her husband, Capt. Mark Kelly. I had the feeling that one day we would cross paths. I introduced myself to her and though I don't believe she knew who I was, when I showed her the bracelet with her name on it her expression changed to one of excitement and enthusiasm.

Although Gabby is still recovering and re-learning how to speak, the words we exchanged were enough to give us more hope and energy, to continue on until we get that vote we all deserve, for our safety, for our children, and for our families and communities.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Time to Vote On Gun Control

To the Editor:

A powerful moment was reached during the State of the Union address when President Obama spoke of America's responsibility to survivors of gun violence. The president said, "they deserve a vote" — on gun reform. Representatives from Virginia should heed this call.

"They" also applies to the countless Americans who, like myself, remain concerned and disheartened by horrific gun violence. Though I was hundreds of miles away at school in Washington, D.C., on the day of the Virginia Tech massacre, just watching the images on television and knowing I had friends at Va. Tech at the time invoked a tremendous sense of shock and sadness that I still have to this day.

Congressman Bob Goodlatte (R-Va.) has the responsibility, in his capacity as chairman of the House

Judiciary Committee, to make a serious effort to find ways to make our communities safer. Our Congressman Frank Wolf (R-10) should, too, take this opportunity to strengthen our state's, and our nation's, gun laws.

The time for a vote is now. It is time to close loopholes and increase preventative measures that were not, but should have been, in place.

These are just some of the meaningful reforms that will reduce gun violence.

Some lawmakers may declare that today's most pressing issue is the economy and looming sequester, but that should completely not rule out a plan for gun reform. Simply sweeping any chance for gun reform under the rug is foolhardy. It's time to tackle the issue head on, because we, as concerned citizens of Virginia and of the nation, deserve a vote.

Velginy Hernandez
Great Falls

Does VRE Need More State Oversight?

To the Editor:

Two bills (SB 1210 and HB 2152) before the Virginia General Assembly would give the state two more votes on the Virginia Railway Express (VRE) Operations Board. The board strongly objects because it was not consulted in advance and state taxpayers contribute just 16 percent towards its budget. They were shocked by this request because the state's lone representative has never complained about this 20-year arrangement. They feel that this matter should be negotiated instead of forced down their throats.

Over the last 20 years, the railway has grown by leaps and bounds. Station parking lots have been massively expanded numerous times. Seventy new coaches

and 20 new locomotives were purchased. Ridership records are routinely broken to the point that close to 20,000 trips are made per day. On-time performance now reaches an astonishing level of 97 percent. This transit system passed the stress test of 9/11 with much praise.

All local members of the current board are selected from a pool of elected officials. If they make bad decisions they could lose their bids for reelection. This "club" works fine because board members keep getting reelected, and VRE's ridership and on-time performance keeps rising.

What the railroad really needs is more money. The funding amount in the transit portion of the governor's plan needs to be greatly expanded so VRE can be extended to Gainesville/Haymarket and can build a new mid-day train storage yard.

Dick Peacock
Manassas

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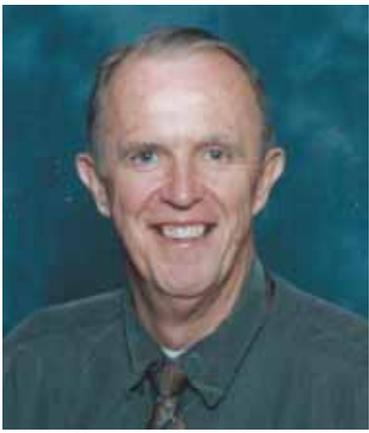
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Dr. Allen Neil Duckworth

Dr. Allen Neil Duckworth of Springfield, 72, Dies

Dr. Allen Neil Duckworth of Springfield passed away on Saturday, Feb. 9, at the age of 72. Preceded in death by his daughter, Sarah Bergquist, he is survived by his wife of 49 years Becky, two sons, David (Alisha) Duckworth and Dr. Douglas (Jasmine) Duckworth, his daughter Dr. Beth (Michael) Flecker, his sister Debra (Win) Davis as well as 11 grandchildren and nieces Andi and Malika. Allen was born and raised in Elkins, W.Va., and graduated with a masters degree in engineering at West Virginia University before going on to earn a doctorate in computer science at George Washington University. He served as a captain in the US Army before settling into a 36 year career at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C. Allen was devoted to his wife and family. He enjoyed his grandchildren, playing basketball, and travel. A memorial service celebrating his life was held at the Fairfax Church of Christ, 3901 Rugby Rd, Chantilly, at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 14. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to research Frontal Temporal Disorders (www.THEAFTD.org) or Capital Caring Hospice (www.capitalcaring.org). Interment will be at a later date in Elkins, W.Va.

AREA ROUNDUPS

FROM PAGE 5

which the county is hosting in 2015.

Afterward, from 2016 on, continued proceeds will go to Visit Fairfax to bolster its advertising and help increase tourism to bring valuable, out-of-state dollars into the local economy. Visit Fairfax has been aggressively signing up customers for the new plates, including private citizens and shuttle buses, plus hotel and hospitality fleets. Visit Fairfax is currently on its way toward meeting the 350 pre-signed applications threshold to make this Fairfax County plate a reality. The plates may be pre-ordered now at <http://www.fxva.com/plates/>.



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Burke Youth to Present Musical Esther

Senior and junior high school youth from Burke Presbyterian Church will present the musical Esther from Feb. 28 through March 3. Esther is by local playwrights Martin and Janice Landry. All performances take place at Burke Presbyterian Church, 5960 Oak Leather Drive, Burke.

- Performances will be:
 - Thursday, Feb. 28, 7 p.m.
 - Friday, March 1, 7 p.m.
 - Saturday, March 2, 7 p.m.
 - Sunday, March 3, 3 p.m.

Admission to the show is free, but all seats must be reserved by e-mail to Tickets@BurkePresChurch.org. Free-will donations will be accepted during intermission and after the show to benefit BPC youth mission programs.

"Esther" is the biblical story of an orphaned Jewish girl who becomes Queen of Persia, and discovers that her people are to be annihilated by a royal decree. There are many theatrical versions of the Esther story, but few have the energy, humor and biblical depth of this entertaining musical.



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Cast of the musical Esther are set to perform Feb. 28 through March 3 at Burke Presbyterian Church.

The production is a collaborative community effort. Cast and crew are junior and senior high student members of the Burke Presbyterian Church Youth Connections youth group; they hail from six different local schools (Robinson SS, Lake Braddock SS, Irving MS, West Springfield HS, Immanuel Christian School, and Hayfield SS).

For more information, visit <http://www.burkepreschurch.org/musical> or <https://www.facebook.com/events/339684912812405/>.

CALENDAR

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

FRIDAY/FEB. 22

Friday Night Film Series: Brother Outside. 7:30 p.m., at Accotink Unitarian Universalist Church, 10215 Lakehaven Court, Burke. The film takes a multifaceted approach to telling Bayard Rustin's story, creating an aesthetic that reflects Rustin's position as an outsider, troublemaker and an eloquent speaker; a non-religious event, guests are welcome to come with friends and bring dinner to eat. 703-503-4579, www.accotinkuuc.org or administrator@accotinkuuc.org.

SATURDAY/FEB. 23

Black History Month Celebration. 1-3 p.m., at Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. An afternoon of dance, recitals and music and recognition of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. www.fairfaxnaacp.org.

Irish Gathering. 2-5 p.m., at the Auld Shebeen Pub, 3971 Chain Bridge Rd, Fairfax. Celtic Marc will provide music all afternoon and local musicians and dancers are invited to play a few tunes and dance a few dances during the course of the afternoon. www.theauldshebeenva.com.

Around the World in 80 Days. 8 p.m., at George Mason University's Center for the Arts, 4400 University Dr., Fairfax. Philadelphia's Walnut Street Theatre brings the tale of the eccentric gentleman Phileas Fogg who circumnavigates the world on a bet. \$20-\$40; half-price for youth



PHOTO BY PETER SCHAEF

Pianist Jeffrey Siegel

Keyboard Conversations with Jeffrey Siegel

Schubert in the Age of the Sound-byte, so titled Jeffrey Siegel's program, asks how Franz Schubert's irresistible lyric dramas in tones fit into our robotic society with today's limited attention span. The distinguished pianist performs as he explores that question with commentary in a family friendly environment. On Sunday, Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Center for the Arts at GMU, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. \$19-38 and half price for youth through grade 12 when accompanied by adult. 888-945-2468 or cfa.gmu.edu.

accompanied by an adult; free for GMU students. cfa.gmu.edu.

Robinson Gives Back. A benefit concert organized by the Tri-M Music Honor Society members at Robinson, including small ensembles representing String Quartet, Cello Ensemble, Woodwind Quintet, Brass Quintet, Guitar Ensemble, and two choirs, Robinson Singers and Select Women's Ensemble. 7 p.m. at Lord of Life Lutheran Church, 5114 Twinbrook Road, Fairfax. Free and open to the public, with donations suggested. All donations will go to The Wounded Warriors.

SUNDAY/FEB. 24

Schubert in the Age of the Sound-byte. 7 p.m., at the GMU Center for the Arts, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. The distinguished pianist Jeffrey Siegel performs as he explores the question of how Schubert's dramas in tones fit into our robotic society with today's limited attention span. \$19-38 and half price for youth

through grade 12 when accompanied by adult. 888-945-2468 or cfa.gmu.edu.

WEDNESDAY/FEB. 27

Chinese Scrolls From the Collection of Dr. Chi Wang. 6-8 p.m., at the Fine Art Gallery in the Art & Design Building, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. The Confucius Institute at Mason and GMU's School of Art host Dr. Chi Wang, president and co-chair of U.S.-China Policy Foundation in D.C. and Georgetown professor who has been responsible for developing the Chinese collection at the Library of Congress for the past 30 years. The exhibit is open from Feb. 25 to March 20. 703-993-8898 or avi@gmu.edu.

THURSDAY/FEB. 28

Chocolate Lovers Festival Spirit Night. 5-8 p.m., at the Chick-fil-A, 9509 Fairfax Blvd. The Chocolate Lovers Festival Committee (CLFC) and the Chick-fil-A at Fairfax Circle are partnering to raise funds in support of the 2013 festival; when the Chocolate Lovers' Festival is mentioned during an order, 20 percent of the purchase goes to support 2013 CLFC grant recipients. www.cfarestaurant.com/fairfaxcircle.

Fifth Annual Empty Bowls. 6-8 p.m., at the Stacy C. Sherwood Community Center, 3740 Old Lee Highway, Fairfax. Proceeds benefit Our Daily Bread's efforts to provide food, financial assistance and financial education programs and related service to needy individuals and families. Advance: \$30; at the door: \$35; Child: \$10. www.odbfairfax.org, info@odbfairfax.org or 703-273-8829.

Esther, the Musical. 7 p.m., at Burke Presbyterian Church, 5960 Oak

Leather Drive, Burke. A musical by local playwrights Martin and Janice Landry based on the story of Esther, the secretly Jewish queen who becomes the Queen of Persia and must take a huge risk to save her people, who are to be annihilated by royal decree. Reservations. Tickets@BurkePresChurch.org.

FRIDAY/MARCH 1

Esther, the Musical. 7 p.m., at Burke Presbyterian Church, 5960 Oak Leather Drive, Burke. A musical by local playwrights Martin and Janice Landry based on the story of Esther, the secretly Jewish queen who becomes the Queen of Persia and must take a huge risk to save her people, who are to be annihilated by royal decree. Reservations. Tickets@BurkePresChurch.org.

SATURDAY/MARCH 2

Let's All Be Green. 3:30 p.m., at the City Of Fairfax Library, 10360 North Street, Fairfax. Cody & Bj's music show for children 2 to 10 years old; songs about keeping the Earth clean with interactive musical activities. 703-293-6227, www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library/branches/fv/.

Esther, the Musical. 7 p.m., at Burke Presbyterian Church, 5960 Oak Leather Drive, Burke. A musical by local playwrights Martin and Janice Landry based on the story of Esther, the secretly Jewish queen who becomes the Queen of Persia and must take a huge risk to save her people, who are to be annihilated by royal decree. Reservations. Tickets@BurkePresChurch.org.

SUNDAY/MARCH 3

A Streetcar Named Desire. 2 p.m., at George Mason University's Fairfax Campus, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. This haunting tale tells the story of Blanche DuBois, a Southern belle who moves to New Orleans. \$48, \$80 or \$98. 888-945-2468 or cfa.gmu.edu.

Esther, the Musical. 3 p.m., at Burke Presbyterian Church, 5960 Oak Leather Drive, Burke. A musical by local playwrights Martin and Janice Landry based on the story of Esther, the secretly Jewish queen who becomes the Queen of Persia and must take a huge risk to save her people, who are to be annihilated by royal decree. Reservations. Tickets@BurkePresChurch.org.

Olam Tikvah's Rock the Preschool. 4-7 p.m., at Olam Tikvah Social Hall, 3800 Glenbrook Road, Fairfax. Children's band Rocknocerous, DJ Tova Dance Party, crafts, a magic show, face painting, kosher meal deals and raffle make it a party; bring cash or check for silent auction. \$5

per adult; \$8 per child (\$10 after Feb. 24); \$30 family cap. www.olamtikvahpreschool.org.

FRIDAY/MARCH 8

Riout Ensemble. 8 p.m., at George Mason University Center for the Arts, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. The dance company of former French track and field star Pascal Riout, who came to the U.S. in 1981 on a modern dance fellowship, brings his ensemble's signature style and much-lauded choreography to the area. \$23, \$38 and \$46. 888-945-2468 or cfa.gmu.edu.

SATURDAY/MARCH 9

Children's Book Sale. 10 a.m.-3 p.m., at Fairfax City Regional Library, 10360 North Street, Fairfax. Thousands of gently-read books and nonbook media priced between \$.25 and \$2, organized into categories including picture books, early reading, middle reading, and chapter books. 703-293-2132 or friendsoffairfaxcitylibrary@gmail.com.

AAUW 2013 Spring Fling. 11 a.m.-2 p.m., at Country Club of Fairfax, 5110 Ox Road, Fairfax. Internationally renowned foreign affairs specialist Michael Colopy speaks on "How China Looks at the U.S." at the AAUW luncheon with a silent auction. RSVP by March 4. \$38. 703-256-6246.

Beethoven Orchestra Bonn. 8 p.m., at George Mason University Center for the Arts, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. Conductor and Music Director Stefan Blunier leads a 106-member orchestra in an all-Beethoven program featuring renowned French-Canadian piano soloist Louis Lortie. \$30, \$52, \$60; students in grades 12 and lower receive half price tickets when accompanied by an adult. 888-945-2468 or cfa.gmu.edu.

FRIDAY/MARCH 15

Children's Book Sale. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., at Fairfax City Regional Library, 10360 North Street, Fairfax. Thousands of gently-read books and nonbook media priced between \$.25 and \$2, organized into categories including picture books, early reading, middle reading, and chapter books. 703-293-2132 or friendsoffairfaxcitylibrary@gmail.com.

SATURDAY/MARCH 16

Children's Book Sale. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., at Fairfax City Regional Library, 10360 North Street, Fairfax. Thousands of gently-read books and nonbook media priced between \$.25 and \$2, organized into categories including picture books, early reading, middle reading, and chapter books. 703-293-2132 or friendsoffairfaxcitylibrary@gmail.com.

FAITH NOTES

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

St. Mark's Lutheran Church. 5800 Backlick Road, Springfield, holds a prayer service followed by a fellowship reception on World Day of Prayer, Friday, March 1, at 7 p.m. 703-764-0872.

Knollwood Community Church Fellowship Center. 10000 Coffer Woods Road, Burke, holds a 12-week Stretch Your Faith-themed yoga class series from Tuesday, Feb. 19, to Saturday, May 16, on both Tuesday evenings from 6:15-7:30 p.m. and Thursday afternoons from 1:30-2:45 p.m. All levels are welcome; bring a yoga mat, towel and optional yoga strap and blocks. The first class is free. \$72 (one day per week) or \$8 drop-in rate. 571-239-3416, sandyro@holyyoga.net or www.facebook.com/holyyoganova.

St. Leo the Great Church in Fairfax offers a program for Catholics who are away from the church, struggling with church teachings or who would like to more fully practice their faith by returning to the Sacraments; the program, Welcome Home, is offered on Sundays, Feb. 3, 10, 17 and 24 and March 3 and 10 at 7 p.m. in the St. John Room, 3770 Old Lee Highway, Fairfax. csmith@stleoiairfax.com.

Life Water Ministries in Fairfax offers a retreat, Single But Not Alone: Christian Women's Retreat 2013 in Chesapeake Beach, Md., with two days of sessions and activities, a concert featuring Troy Sneed, discussions, a zumba class and fashion show, food, and encouragement for women 18 years and older never married or who are divorced or widowed. \$175. 703-425-4321 or www.lwministries.org.

Fairfax Baptist Temple, at the corner of Fairfax County Parkway and Burke Lake Roads, holds a Bible Study Fellowship at 9 a.m. Sundays followed by a 10 a.m. worship service. Nursery care and Children's Church also provided. 6401 Missionary Lane, Fairfax Station, 703-323-8100, www.fbtministries.org

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

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

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.

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OPEN HOUSES

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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

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12403 Clifton Hunt Dr.....\$945,000..Sun 1-4..Carol Hermandorfer.....Long & Foster..703-503-1812	
6509 Briarcroft St.....\$899,900..Sun 1-3.....Nancy Basham.....Long & Foster..703-772-2066	
11930 Henderson Rd.....\$625,000..Sun 1-4.....Helen Grozbean.....Keller Williams..571-233-4287	
Fairfax	
4691 Forestdale Dr.....\$420,000..Sun 1-4.....Susan Metcalfe.....Avery-Hess..703-472-6512	
Fairfax Station	
7131 Twelve Oaks Dr.....\$829,000..Sun 1-4.....Pat Richter..Residential Preferred Props..703-239-1234	
Falls Church	
3804 Munson Rd.....\$829,000..Sun 1-4.....Patrick Kessler.....Keller Williams..703-405-6540	
Kingstowne/Alexandria	
5227 Cannes St.....\$399,900..Sun 1-4.....Dane Work.....RE/MAX..703-869-4568	
Lorton	
9269 Blu Steel Way.....\$992,500..Sun 1-4.....Bob Lovett.....RE/MAX..703-690-0037	
Manassas	
7599 Gales Ct.....\$99,900..Sun 1-4.....Nick Moradi.....Weichert..703-929-6163	
McLean	
919 Swink Mill Rd.....\$1,339,000..Sun 1-4.....Debbie Mesen.....Weichert..703-201-7723	
Springfield	
7801 Cliffside Ct.....\$525,000..Sun 1-4.....Jeffrey Stack.....Century 21..703-943-8130	
7812 Attleboro Dr.....\$475,000..Sun 1-4.....Sherry Elphick-Schoske.....RE/MAX..703-971-5555	

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.

Choosing a Summer Camp

Region offers programs to tempt children with interests ranging from sports to drama to science.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL
THE CONNECTION

While most of Washington is braving the winter weather, April Toman has been planning for summer. At the top of her list: choosing a camp for her two children, Claire, who is in fifth grade, and Will, who is a second grader.

"I start thinking about it in January," said Toman, who lives in Alexandria. "I talk to my kids about what they are interested in taking. There are so many options and the popular camps fill up quickly."

Education experts say summer camp is an important part of a childhood experience, and parents should start considering options well before the end of the school year.

"I think summer camps are wonderful for kids," said Tammy Davis, a doctor of education and a professor of psychology at Marymount University in Arlington. "Sometimes kids lose ground over the summer, especially with regard to their mental activity. Summer camp can continue brain development, especially with regard to cre-

ativity, mental activity, physical activity and social activity."

Davis, who is a former camp counselor, elementary school teacher and school counselor, said children who are not exposed to new social activities could become isolated. "If your kids are only playing video games or going to the pool every day, they run the risk of cocooning themselves," she said. "Choose a camp that expands your child's horizons, that will be stimulating and engaging and where they will develop new friendships without the pressure of an academic environment."

Toman, whose children will attend summer camp at St. Stephen's & St. Agnes School in Alexandria, says that from traditional day camps to specialty camps, the options for children are plentiful. "My children have done junior veterinarian camp in the past, and this year we might try an eco-adventures camp."

FROM SPORTS TO SCIENCE, the Washington region is filled with camps that will suit almost every child. For example, Annie Moyer, director of the Sun & Moon Yoga



PHOTO COURTESY OF ST. STEPHEN'S & ST. AGNES SCHOOL

Students show projects that they made during a physics camp at SummerTimes Camp at St. Stephen's & St. Agnes School last summer.

Studio in Arlington and Fairfax, says yoga camps are options for children who have never practiced yoga. "No yoga experience is necessary," she said. "We do yoga games and poses, breathing, artistic expression and, weather permitting, outdoor playground time."

For youngsters with a passion for all things artistic, Jeanne Loveland, education director for the Greater Reston Arts Center, suggests art camp. "Our camps are based on the GRACE mission, which is contemporary art" she said. "There are some discussions and there are art projects. There is one camp of messy art projects that your mom would never let you do at home. The camps are educational, but also fun. We will bring in local artists."

Loveland added that during one session, students will learn about public art, and "will create a public art work that will be displayed publicly after the camp."

Jim Supple, director of summer programs at St. Stephen's & St. Agnes School, encourages parents to consider specialty camps as well as traditional day camps. "Specialty camps are great ways to try new things, to expand horizons, and to challenge yourself," he said. "Children are naturally curious and specialty camps provide a way for children to learn more about their interests. If a child is not the most athletic and would rather learn about fashion or photography, acting or magic, specialty camps provide that outlet. They allow children to find things that they are good at and lets them be proud in that activity."

While the thought of academic camps might cause some children to cringe, Mollianne Logerwell, Ph.D., director of science education at George Mason University's Virginia Initiative for Science Teaching and Achievement, says that does

not have to be the case. George Mason hosts science camps, and "students frequently tell us that camp was not only fun, but also increased their interest in science," she said. "Additionally, classroom teachers have told us that students who attended a VISTA camp ask higher-level questions and are more engaged in science lessons than students who did not attend camp."

Logerwell said VISTA camps are geared toward low-income students. "It's also a great way to expose families with limited knowledge to the possibility of attending and affording college."

"Choose a camp that expands your child's horizons and will be stimulating and engaging."

—Tammy Davis, Marymount University

WITH SO MANY OPTIONS for summer camps, choosing the best camp for your child can be overwhelming. "When parents are looking for a camp,

they should try to find a camp where they're comfortable with the facility, the programming, and counselors and staff," said Kevin Rechen, camp director for the Norwood School in Bethesda, Md.

Gabrielle Summers, who is planning to send her children to summer camp at the Norwood School, says that she considers safety first. "Second, [I consider] the qualifications of counselors and leadership and their love of the children. [Then] I look at cost, early bird discounts, payment due dates and cancellation policies."

For those who may not be able to afford the cost of summer camp, Rechen suggests that parents do a little research. "Many summer camps offer financial aid," he said. "There are also foundations that give grants for camps."

No matter which camp a child attends, however, Davis has one caution: "Be careful about over-scheduling camps, doing back-to-back camps and not giving children down time," she said. "Some people use camp as day care and that is not always a good thing."

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SPORTS

Lake Braddock Wins First District Title Since 2002

Gregorits named MVP of Patriot District tournament.

BY JON ROETMAN
THE CONNECTION

The Lake Braddock boys' basketball team conquered the Patriot District tournament's top seed in the semifinals, beating Woodson 57-54 on Feb. 14.

The following evening, when Lake Braddock trailed late in the district final, the Bruins had enough gas left in the tank to overcome a fourth-quarter deficit and capture their first championship in more than a decade.

Lake Braddock won its first Patriot District title since 2002 by defeating South County 50-40 on Feb. 15 at Lake Braddock Secondary School. The fourth-seed Bruins held a four-point advantage entering the fourth quarter, but the seventh-seed Stallions took the lead a minute later after a 3-pointer and a layup by Justin Williams. The South County senior scored again with 3:05 remaining in the contest, giving the Stallions a 37-35 lead, but Lake Braddock closed the game on a 15-3 run to secure the title.

"We knew they were going to come in there, give us a run for our money," Lake Braddock sophomore A.J. Alexander said, "but we just had to stay settled down, keep a cool head and we knew we were going to pull it out."

Alexander and junior Will Gregorits led Lake Braddock, with each making a significant contribution in the paint. Gregorits finished with 21 points and six rebounds, and Alexander scored 16 points and grabbed eight boards.

"We don't win if [Alexander] and Will don't rebound like they did," Lake Braddock head coach Brian Metress said. "That was our whole emphasis before the game: we said, championship if you rebound."

"It's the best feeling in the world," Gregorits said. "I've never had a feeling like this. It's probably the single-greatest event of my high school career so far. To be over 10 years without winning [a district title], we had to get it—we just had to."

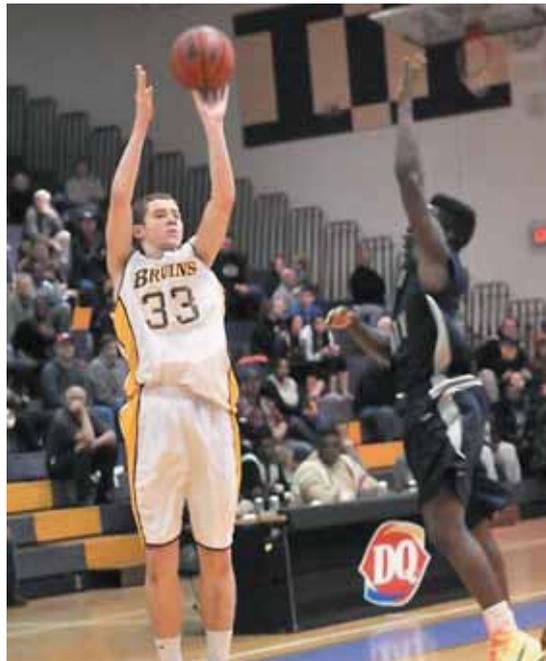
Regional Basketball Matchups Set

The Northern Region basketball tournament semifinals will take place Thursday and Friday at Robinson Secondary School.

The girls' semifinals will take place on Thursday. Edison, the No. 2 seed from the National District, will face Centerville, the Concorde District champion, at 6 p.m. The second game of the doubleheader will match Oakton, the Concorde District runner-up, against South Lakes, the No. 2 seed from the Liberty District.

The boys' semifinals will take place Friday. The 6 p.m. matchup will be a Patriot District showdown between Woodson, the district's No. 2 seed, and South County, the No. 3 seed. Woodson won both regular season matchups with the Stallions.

Woodson defeated Yorktown (N3) in the opening round of regionals and beat Herndon (C1) in the quarterfinals. The Cavaliers went 13-1 in the Patriot District during the regular season and entered the



Lake Braddock junior Will Gregorits scored 21 points against South County in the Patriot District championship game.

Alexander was named to the all-tournament team, along with Woodson's Eric Bowles, T.C. Williams' Landon Moss and South County's Williams and Justin Hampton.

Williams led the Stallions with 16 points in the district final. Hampton, a first-team all-district selection, went scoreless in the first half, but finished with 10 points, including a trio of 3-pointers. The senior converted a four-point play in the third quarter, cutting South County's deficit to 26-17.

The Stallions finished district runner-up for the second straight season.

Lake Braddock followed its district championship with a 60-43 victory against Stuart, the No. 4 seed from the National District, in the opening round of the Northern Region tournament on Feb. 18. The following night, Lake Braddock's season came to an end with a 46-43 loss to Robinson, the Concorde District's No. 2 seed, in the region quarterfinals.

district tournament as the No. 1 seed, but lost to No. 4 Lake Braddock in the semifinals.

South County lost its final six regular-season district games and finished 3-11. The Stallions entered the district tournament as the No. 7 seed and upset No. 2 West Potomac and No. 3 T.C. Williams to reach the championship game, where South County lost to No. 4 Lake Braddock. In the regional tournament, the Stallions defeated Mount Vernon (N2) in the opening round and beat Chantilly (C4) in the quarterfinals.

The 8 p.m. matchup will be between Robinson, the Concorde runner-up, and Wakefield, the National District champion. Robinson defeated Wakefield 57-41 during the regular season on Dec. 1.

Robinson lost to Herndon in the Concorde District championship game, but bounced back with regional wins against McLean (L3) and Lake Braddock (P1).



Woodson's Keara Finnerty, center, and Madeline Nguyen, right, were named to the All-Patriot District Tournament team.

Woodson Girls Finish Runner-Up

BY JON ROETMAN
THE CONNECTION

The Woodson girls' basketball team overcame a 0-6 start to the season, qualified for the Northern Region tournament for the first time since 2010 and, thanks to a 40-point outburst from Keara Finnerty, played in a district championship game for the first time since 2004.

The Cavaliers accomplished plenty during the 2012-13 campaign, but T.C. Williams assured "district championship" would not be on Woodson's list of accolades.

T.C. Williams defeated Woodson 58-35 in the Patriot District tournament final on Feb. 15 at Lake Braddock Secondary School.

Two nights earlier, Woodson defeated three-time defending district champion and No. 1 seed West Springfield 61-43 in the semifinals. Finnerty, a senior guard, scored 40 points, made 8 of 11 3-point attempts and shot 73 percent from the field.

"From an offensive standpoint, I've never seen anything like it at Woodson," said Neri, who has been on the Cavaliers coaching staff for 13 seasons,

including eight as head coach. "Even the years when I was an assistant and we went to the state semis, we didn't have anybody put up those kinds of numbers."

Against TC, Finnerty and Anna Walker each scored 10 points for the Cavaliers. Madeline Nguyen finished with nine points.

The Titans took control in the second quarter, outscoring Woodson 19-2 in the period en route to a 34-12 half time advantage. The Cavaliers cut the Titans' lead to 12 when a three-point play by Walker made the score 41-29 at the end of the third, but Woodson would get no closer.

TC's Rejoice Spivey led all scorers with 29 points. Angie Schedler finished with 14.

Finnerty and Nguyen were named to the all-tournament team, along with TC's Christian Roberts and Baylee Simpson, West Springfield's Amy Berglund and Lake Braddock's Natalie Butler. TC's Spivey was named MVP.

Woodson's season ended with a 56-29 loss to Edison, the No. 2 seed from the National District, in the opening round of the Northern Region tournament on Feb. 18.



Second on Beam

Woodson senior Simone Freidman tied for second on beam at the VHSL state gymnastics meet on Feb. 16.

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State Senate Passes 'Digital Assets' Bill

FROM PAGE 3

In their search for clues about their son's death, Ricky and his wife, Diane, tried to access their son's Facebook page. They thought Eric may have posted something on Facebook that could shed light on their son's state of mind. Citing state and federal privacy laws, Facebook denied them access.

Rash said he and his wife were stunned to learn that they had no legal control over their minor son's digital legacy.

They wrangled with Facebook for

living, but it is generally interpreted by social media giants as forbidding them to give parents access to their deceased child's online accounts.

Ironically, it was the "terms of service" agreement that allowed lawmakers Bulova and Wright to craft a bill that many say is solid enough to withstand a future legal challenge.

"We decided to plant the law on social media's 'terms of service' agreements, because it's contract law, which makes it under the purview of the state," Bulova said.

While five states have passed laws addressing "digital assets," the legislation varies widely and is largely untested. As a result, the Uniform Law Commission—a national group of lawyers that researches and drafts uniform state laws that can be adopted by state legislatures—formed a committee last year to study hot-button issues such as the right to "digital assets."

But a uniform law could take years, Bulova said, and he did not want parents to be in the same position as the Rash's—locked out of their deceased child's online life.

State Senator Chap Petersen (D-34), who spoke in favor of the bill on Monday, agreed: "If the feds pass a law in the meantime, great. But we're not going to sit around and wait if we can do something now," Petersen said. "As a parent of teenagers, it seems that parents ought to have access to what their child posts online, especially when the child dies."

Rash predicts Virginia's law—and other states tackling similar issues—will force social media companies to "take notice."

"They don't want to become experts in a patchwork of laws from 50 different states, so this effort in Virginia may push the Uniform Law Commission to come up with something regarding digital legacies sooner rather than later," Rash said Tuesday evening, after learning that the bill had passed both chambers of the legislature.

Passage of the bill has given the Rash family some measure of comfort.

If the bill becomes law, they know other parents won't have to go through the same struggle to see their child's online life.

Rash said the past 24 months have been a journey his family never wanted to embark upon, but the support from Eric's friends, family members and other parents has helped the family remain strong.

"I think Eric would be proud ... parents are making progress for once," Ricky Rash said Tuesday evening.

"The support has been overwhelming. There were times we wanted to withdraw, but hearing stories about Eric, knowing that we could help other parents, we were able to push this thing to the bitter end."

"Most other bills with these kinds of implications would probably have been looked upon sympathetically, but tabled."

— Del. David Bulova (D-37), who co-sponsored Virginia's "digital assets" bill

nearly a year to divulge their son's password, but were repeatedly locked out. If Eric had left any clues on his Facebook page, that information would be forever out of reach to his distraught parents.

That's when they began to lobby state lawmakers to tackle the issue.

"If Eric had left a journal, or anything tangible, we would have had access to it as his parents. Parents should have the same rights and access with anything online," Rash said.

"We never dreamed we would have to get into these issues," Rash continued. "But it's imperative that parents understand that the Internet and social media have overreached in their privacy laws, and that we wanted to change that."

Social Media and Privacy Laws

Rash learned that social media has evolved faster than the federal law, and the question of who controls or stewards online legacies lacks legal clarity and consistency.

In fact, the last federal law dealing with digital privacy was enacted by Congress in 1986, nearly 20 years before Facebook was created.

The Electronic Communications Privacy Act allows children to enter into "terms of service" agreements, a contract all users must agree to when they sign up with social-media sites, such as Facebook and Twitter.

Legal experts say the law was intended to protect the privacy of the

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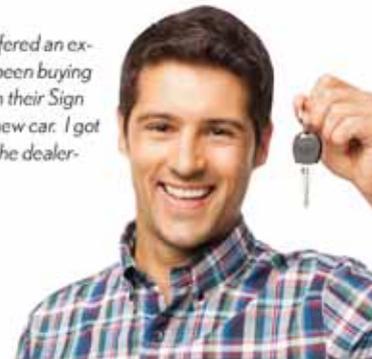
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Jim Fox 703-503-1800



Clifton **\$1,749,000**
Stunning Antebellum estate sited on gorgeous park-like 5 acres. Offers 6 BRs, 6.5 BAs, 4 fireplaces, and a luxurious main level MBR and MBA. Features also a private guest suite complete with Kit, BA and Laundry on the walk-out lower level. A sparkling pool surrounded by lush landscaping complete this home.
Carol Hermandorfer 703-216-4949



Annandale **\$132,850**
Great location just inside the beltway. Spacious one bedroom/one bath upper level condo in great condition. Vaulted ceilings and much more!
Claudia Callis 703-620-2790



Fairfax **\$285,000**
Fabulous updated 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo in Fairmont, behind Fairfax Town Centre! This one-level unit has great natural light, plus updated kitchen with granite, new carpeting, updated bathrooms, new fixtures, balcony, and gas fireplace. The location couldn't be better, with movie theater, restaurants, and grocers right next door. Commuter's dream and move-in ready!
Mary Hovland 703-946-1775
Cathy DeLoach 571-276-9421



Fairfax **\$262,500**
Light-filled 2nd floor unit backs to trees, 2MBRs, Liv, Gas Fpl, Din, Sunroom, Deck, Kitchen with new SS Gas stove & DW. Close to Fairfax Town Cntr & 166/50/286.
Amanda Scott 703-772-9190



Fairfax **\$500,000**
Stylish Rambler in sought after Kings Park West has it all - updated eat-in kitchen with granite, updated baths, freshly painted throughout, and finished walkout LL with fireplace. Plus, new roof & vinyl siding. Perfect for children of all ages - family-friendly neighborhood, nationally ranked schools, & few blocks from Royal Lake/Lakeside Park w/amazing playground & sports fields. Close to VRE, Metrobus & shopping.
Mary Hovland 703-946-1775
Cathy DeLoach 571-276-9421



Fairfax **\$585,000**
Stately center-hall Colonial is beautifully updated and offers both space and convenience. Great floor plan features 3 finished levels to include 5BR/3.5BA, hardwoods, freshly painted, and eat-in kitchen, adjacent to family room w/french door walkout to spacious deck & flat, tree lined backyard. Nationally ranked schools, VRE, & Metrobus just steps away!
Mary Hovland 703-946-1775
Cathy DeLoach 571-276-9421

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

Local REAL ESTATE

December 2012 Sales \$700,000~\$749,999



5 6317 Still Spring Place, Alexandria — \$718,000



6 8311 Periwinkle Place, Fairfax Station — \$710,000



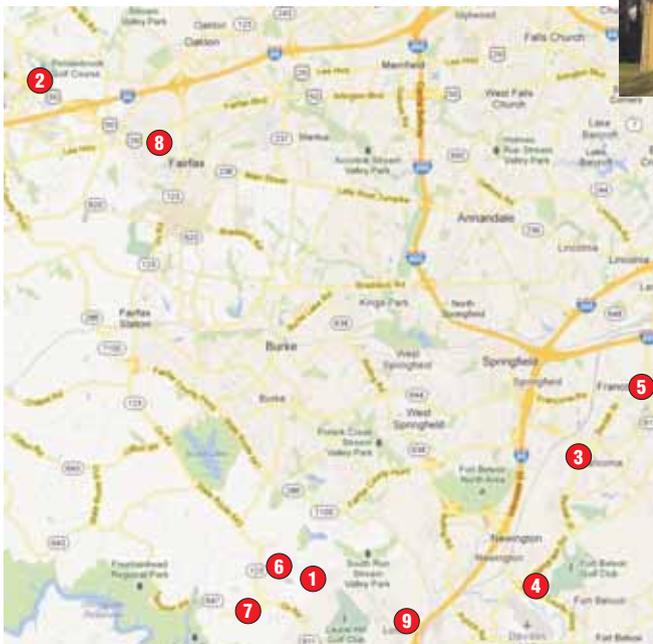
7 9830 Hampton Road, Fairfax Station — \$710,000



8 10806 Second Street West, Fairfax — \$707,550



9 8092 Paper Birch Drive, Lorton — \$700,000



© Google Map data

Address BR FB HB Postal City Sold Price .. Type Lot AC .. PostalCode Subdivision Date Sold

1	9117 OAK CHASE CT	5	..	3	..	1	FAIRFAX STATION	..	\$745,000	..	Detached	..	0.40	22039	CROSSPOINTE	12/05/12
2	3835 PARKLAND DR	4	..	4	..	1	FAIRFAX	\$740,000	..	Detached	..	0.18	22033	PENDERBROOK	12/13/12
3	7230 RITA GRAY LOOP	4	..	3	..	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$725,000	..	Detached	..	0.16	22315	WINDSOR KNOLL	12/20/12
4	6810 CORDER LN	4	..	3	..	1	LORTON	\$720,000	..	Detached	..	0.53	22079	MOUNT AIR	12/27/12
5	6317 STILL SPRING PL	4	..	4	..	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$718,000	..	Patio Home	..	0.09	22315	KINGSTOWNE/NORTHAMPTON	12/28/12
6	8311 PERIWINKLE PL	5	..	3	..	1	FAIRFAX STATION	..	\$710,000	..	Detached	..	0.22	22039	CROSSPOINTE	12/20/12
7	9830 HAMPTON RD	5	..	3	..	1	FAIRFAX STATION	..	\$710,000	..	Detached	..	2.00	22039	HAMPTON HILLS	12/21/12
8	10806 SECOND ST W	5	..	4	..	1	FAIRFAX	\$707,550	..	Detached	..	0.17	22030	FAIRFAX HEIGHTS	12/06/12
9	8092 PAPER BIRCH DR	5	..	4	..	1	LORTON	\$700,000	..	Detached	..	0.18	22079	LAUREL HILL/LANDBAY	12/02/12

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