

Robinson junior Maggie Hyland scored a career-high eight goals against Lake Braddock on Tuesday.

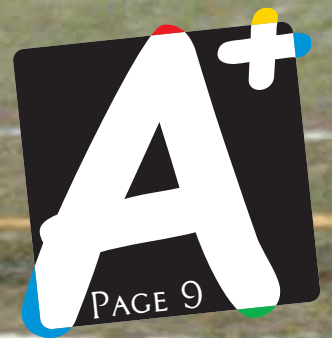
A Career-best Night

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PHOTO BY CRAIG STERBUTZEL/THE CONNECTION

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YOU WILL BE ASKED TO BRING A THIRD PARTY TO YOUR APPOINTMENT.

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PHOTO BY VICTORIA ROSS/THE CONNECTION

Demolition progresses on the old Springfield Mall as excavators, barbed wire, sand trucks and other demolition equipment turns the mall into a construction site. Photo taken Thursday, March 14.

Going, Going, Almost Gone?

Signs of progress as old Springfield Mall gets torn apart.

BY VICTORIA ROSS
THE CONNECTION

“I’ve never been happier to see mass destruction.” Fairfax County Supervisor Jeff McKay (D-Lee) was joking—sort of—as he described the feeling of seeing the old Springfield Mall finally being torn apart.

Exterior demolition of the 1970s-era “fortress” mall officially began last November, when mega-developer Vornado held a news conference with McKay and civic leaders to kick off a long-awaited \$200 million renovation project.

“This is the biggest thing to happen in Springfield since the Mixing Bowl,” McKay said in November, as the CAT excavator demolished what was once Garfinckel’s department store.

McKay, who has been instrumental in pushing the Springfield Mall project forward for several years, said he is relieved to see the large-scale destruction going on now at the property.

“The more they tear it apart, the happier I get,” McKay said last week. “The mall has to be completely rebuilt. Even after they held the news conference in November, I was concerned we would end up with the cheap version. This destruction confirms that it’s the real deal, and not just a new coat of paint.”

In 2006, Vornado Realty purchased the mall for \$171.5 million. In 2009, the Board of Supervisors approved rezoning of the property to permit Vornado’s development plans. Soon after, any sign of redevelopment came to a halt. No construction equipment materialized, and shoppers saw the mall continue its slow decline.

In 2010, Vornado defaulted on its mortgage of \$171.5 million, and then refinanced the mall for \$115 million, a strategic way to alleviate debt.

The newly renovated mall, which is slated to open in the fall of 2014, will include an addition of roughly 700,000 square feet of retail, restaurants, a food court and a state-of-the-art movie theater. The 20-foot-tall brown numbers that indicated the mall’s six main



The old Springfield Mall sign, near Loisdale Road, indicates the anchor stores are still open during the demolition.

entrances—an ugly hallmark of the 1970s-era mall—will be replaced with one central grand entranceway.

The mall’s current three anchor stores—Macy’s, Target and JCP—will remain open during construction.

“There will be much more in terms of variety of shops,” said Vornado’s Project Manager Bob Byrne, adding that the mall will be turned “inside-out,” with outward facing storefronts in keeping with the town center look of the mall.

Later phases of the renovation—expected to take about 10 to 15 years—will complete the town center look, with a mix of upscale retail and commercial development, a 225-room hotel, pedestrian plazas, recreational facilities, 2,000 residential units and transportation improvements.

McKay and other county leaders have called the mall’s renovation “the most important redevelopment project in Springfield.”



PHOTOS CONTRIBUTED

The whole cast of Dancing with the Greenspring Stars, including the judging panel and masters of ceremony.

Dancing With the Greenspring Stars

The event serves as a fundraiser for the community’s Benevolent Care Fund.

On Tuesday, March 5, Greenspring hosted a “Dancing With the Greenspring Stars” event to benefit the Benevolent Care Fund at the community. Throughout the year, various events are held at Greenspring to raise funds to provide support to residents who, despite careful planning, outlive their financial resources. The money raised for the fund allows residents to continue living at Greenspring and continue receiving the care that they need. The last time this event was held in 2010, Greenspring raised \$30,000 for the fund.

This year, seven couples competed in the event; each couple included one staff member and one resident at Greenspring. During the next two weeks, residents and staff may vote on their favorite couple by donating money to the Benevolent Care Fund. When voting is completed, the couple with the most votes will be crowned

champion of “Dancing With the Greenspring Stars”. If the results are close, judges’ scores will be incorporated to determine the ultimate winner. This year, the judging panel included Dr. Les Brandwin (physician at Greenspring’s Medical Center), Cynné Simpson (ABC 7/WJLA-TV Good Morning Washington anchor), and Jeff Watson (Erickson Living’s director of operations).

During the competition, dancers competed in a variety of styles including tango, waltz, cha cha, twist, merengue, paso doble, rumba and swing. The audience also saw special performances from Greenspring’s Line Dance Group and Greenspring resident, Elisabeth Burnett. Burnett, a ballroom dancer since 1985, received the title of U.S. International Standard Senior Champion in Las Vegas in 2008. At the event, she and partner Mike Gordon danced a slow fox trot before the show’s conclusion.



The judging panel: Dr. Les Brandwin (physician at Greenspring’s Medical Center), Cynné Simpson (ABC 7/WJLA-TV Good Morning Washington anchor), and Jeff Watson (Erickson Living’s director of operations).

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NEWS



PHOTOS BY TIM PETERSON/THE CONNECTION

Tyler Hunt of Fairfax as Jesus teaching from a rock, during a rehearsal for Tim Buck's "Christ Alone."

'Christ Alone' in Fairfax

Jubilee Christian Center puts on an original drama with adapted music.

BY TIM PETERSON
THE CONNECTION

There is no such thing as a lesser miracle. Less well known, perhaps, but a miracle nonetheless. Jesus walking on water or turning water into wine might well be some of the more popular stories in the Christian faith, but an amateur cast from the Jubilee Christian Center is putting on an original drama to highlight the belief that none of his miracles was any less powerful or life-changing.

For the members of the cast, "it's a statement of faith," said producer-director Tim Buck. Buck is a Burke resident and an attorney by day. "This is what we believe in. It's why we're here," he continued, saying the goal is inviting others to come witness that faith.

Over two years ago Jubilee lead Pastor Bill Frasnelli approached Buck with the idea of telling the story of Jesus' life through the eyes of one of the shepherds from the Christmas story. Buck, an amateur actor himself, penned a 25-page script to that effect but production was delayed—until now.

Music to complement Buck's drama comes from an assortment of contemporary Christian artists, including Amy Grant, as well as original sound effects and mixing from John Dingle, Jubilee music and youth pastor. "Musically the people in this church are really talented," said Buck. "I've been blown away by that."

BUCK'S PLAY is based around the life of the shepherd Yacob and takes inspiration from scripture, but creatively fills in gaps to dramatize a compelling story arc. After first being hailed by a heavenly host to Jesus' birthplace, Yacob finds himself periodically crossing paths with the emerging religious leader. Despite some peer pressure to convince him otherwise, Yacob is reluctant to make the connection between Jesus and the allegedly divine child born in Bethlehem.

That is, until things get personal. By Buck's hand, Yacob is married to Sarah, the woman cursed with mysterious hemorrhaging who Luke describes in his eighth gospel chapter. Out of options and out of money, Sarah touches Jesus' robes out of desperation and is suddenly cured, recounts Luke.

While Jesus humbly and profoundly attributes



Tyler Hunt (center) of Fairfax plays Jesus, as seen in "Christ Alone" through the eyes of the shepherd Yacob.

Sarah's healing to her affirmation of faith rather than physical contact, there's no arguing that a miracle took place. One which finally wins over Yacob. "His reaction is a commitment to Christ," said Buck, "based on a recognition of who he is."

The action takes just five biblical verses to unfold, which is perhaps why this story doesn't garner as much attention as Jesus' more eye-popping feats. Regardless, the Jubilee cast will remind, it's still treated as a miraculous act. "It's a different way of portraying the message of Christ," said Jordan O'Berry, a junior at Christ Chapel Academy and Annandale resident who plays Yacob between the ages of 20 and 40.

"We read scripture sometimes, and we come across these stories, pass by them real fast," added Jubilee's college pastor, Tyler Hunt of Fairfax—cast as Jesus. "You just read she got healed, you move on."

"But there's a whole story that goes into that moment when she's healed," Hunt continued. "For her, that's a lifetime of pain and sorrow and misery, and in one moment she's healed. But man, for her that was earth shattering. And that's all the people Jesus interacted with—those moments were life-changing."

Just as life-changing as any miracle, no matter the popularity or amount of ink spent retelling.

"CHRIST ALONE" runs Friday, March 22, at 8 p.m., Saturday the 23rd and Sunday the 24th at 6 p.m. (child care for those under age 3 available Sunday). Jubilee Christian Center is located at 4650 Shirley Gate Road, Fairfax. 703-383-1170. Free.

AREA ROUNDUPS

Design Your Own County Budget?

Want to see a new dog park in Fairfax County? Or would you prefer your favorite rec center to stay open a little longer? The Fairfax County budget is now in your hands. Temporarily.

The Board of Supervisors is currently in the process of crafting the FY 2014 budget, and they want your help.

"We wanted to put you in the chair of a member of the Board of Supervisors, so we created this budget simulation to let you craft your ideal Fairfax County budget," said Supervisor John Cook (R-Braddock).

Before you is the FY 2014 budget proposed by the county executive. Your job is to amend it as you see fit. Are you satisfied with county services? Are you satisfied with the proposed tax rate? If not, here's your chance to show us what you'd change.

You may find the rules constraining. "That's because in real life they are as well," Cook said. "We hope this exercise will help you understand the budget process better,

and provide the Board with some ideas on how we should approach this effort in real life."

Get out your calculator, and go to these links to get started on your budget:

❖ www.fairfaxcounty.gov/braddock/pdfs/letter-simulation.pdf,

❖ www.fairfaxcounty.gov/dmb/fy2014/advertised/fy2014-reductions.pdf,

❖ www.fairfaxcounty.gov/dmb/fy2014/advertised/cex-memos-reductions-not-taken.pdf.

—VICTORIA ROSS

MOSAIC Hosts First Shopping Crawl

EDENS, one of the nation's leading retail real estate developers, hosts the inaugural Mosaic Rendezvous, a shopping crawl to highlight the shopping, dining and film at Mosaic. Mosaic Rendezvous will take place on Saturday, March 23, from 2 to 6 p.m. at 2910 District Ave., Fairfax.

Mosaic's unique experience is

SEE ROUNDUPS, PAGE 7

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Say Yes to Health Coverage

Governor, state panel must accept coverage for 400,000 Virginians without health insurance.

More than 140,000 residents of Fairfax County have no health insurance. That's more than 13 percent of the slightly more than 1 million people who live in the wealthiest county in the nation. Arlington and Alexandria have similar percentages of uninsured residents.

These are some of the 400,000 people in Virginia who could receive health coverage under an expansion of Medicaid if only officials in the commonwealth are gracious enough to accept on their behalf.

Virginia's current eligibility requirements for Medicaid are so strict that although it is the 11th largest state in terms of population and seventh in per capita personal income, Virginia ranked 43rd in Medicaid enrollment as a proportion of the state's population and 47th in per capita Medicaid spending, according to a 2013 Fairfax County report.

Virginia has the option to add new coverage, at least 90 percent funded with federal dollars, that would extend to individuals earning less than about \$15,000 per year and families earning less than about \$31,000 per year, to low income teens who lose Medicaid when they turn 19, and adults with disabilities not currently eligible.

It isn't as if there is no health care cost for these currently uncovered residents. Right now, they access health care when they are very sick by going to an emergency room, where the hospital spreads the cost of care around. But this is inefficient, expensive and unhealthy. Expanding Medicaid coverage would allow far less expensive preventative care and lead to better health outcomes. Uninsured people don't receive preventative care; they seek treatment later in illnesses when the costs are much higher, and the consequences in terms of lost days at work and other productivity are also much higher.

EDITORIAL

GUEST EDITORIAL

March Madness on Homelessness

While some say programs for the poor will be exempted from sequestration, that is not how things are playing out.

BY KERRIE WILSON
CEO/RESTON INTERFAITH

This year, March is not reserved for sports madness alone. With Congress unable to come to agreement on the federal budget, the "unthinkable" has happened with sequestration and the start of \$85 billion across-the-board cuts on domestic and defense programs. Without a new game plan, the reductions in federal housing programs at the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development will fall entirely on highly vulnerable individuals and families, putting them at risk of becoming or remaining homeless and leaving nothing for other basic needs.

With average rent in Fairfax County for a 2BR apartment at \$1,550/month, one would have to earn \$62,000 a year to afford housing and other basic needs (www.nlihc.org). Nearly one-quarter of Fairfax County households earn less than that, and 8.4 percent or 33,000 households in Fairfax County earn less than



PHOTO BY VICTORIA ROSS

Kerrie Wilson (center), CEO of Reston Interfaith, talks with volunteers about their experiences finding and documenting the lives of homeless individuals during Registry Week in Fairfax County Feb. 25.

\$25,000 per year, surviving on near poverty level wages.

Housing assistance is arguably the most important home court advantage for Reston Interfaith and the Fairfax County Partnership organizations working to prevent and end homelessness. For homeless, disabled, elderly and low-income working families living in our high cost of living area, subsidies are the stabilizing force, and stable housing the number one predictor of future self-sufficiency, no matter what other challenges an individual or family is facing.

While some say programs for the poor—like housing assistance for the most vulnerable—will be ex-

empted from sequestration, or that the effect will not be immediate, that is not how things are playing out. When the freeze play was called on Capitol Hill, it had the effect of benching our neighbors. Fairfax County, like other jurisdictions dealing with the uncertainty and fickle nature of the current situation, has put a hold on the release of new vouchers that we were counting on to help our neighbors.

Jeri is 70 years old, frail and lost her home after a long illness. Her Social Security payments are insufficient to meet her living expenses without help. She is sleeping on a cot in our overflow pro-

gram and is effectively unsheltered after March 31 because the landlord is waiting on the release of the project-based voucher that will help pay her rent.

A single mom, Kara has three children under the age of seven and has struggled with homelessness for years after leaving the abusive relationship with her children's father. She never finished high school but is smart and determined. She tries to think beyond her current situation and talks of going back to school and training to become a bookkeeper. She cries at night because a shelter is no place to raise her children. She had been approved for a voucher and we found a landlord willing to overlook her poor credit and past evictions. He will have to move on to another renter.

Investments in affordable housing provide stability and opportunity for working families and a safety net for extremely low-income households and our neighbors with special needs. At a time when businesses, governments, communities and families are craving certainty and predictability to help adjust to a "new normal," why aren't we calling a timeout to adjust the call for homeless and vulnerable neighbors like Jeri, and Kara and her children, who are ready to go home? It's madness.

If Gov. Bob McDonnell and members of a General Assembly panel considering whether to accept funding to expand Medicaid decide against this benefit for 400,000 Virginians, perhaps they and their families should go for a year without health insurance as well.

— MARY KIMM,

MKIMM@CONNECTIONNEWSPAPERS.COM

BULLETIN BOARD

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.

THURSDAY/MARCH 21

Saturday Night in the Suburbs. 7 p.m., at Woodson High School, 9525 Main St., Fairfax. A parents-only program that features a panel of students talking about what goes on with teens on the weekend.

TUESDAY/ MARCH 26

Virginia Search and Rescue Dog Show. 10:30 a.m., at the Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. Learn about wilderness safety and what to do if you get lost with David Wyttenbach and Virginia Search and Rescue K9 Sirius Black. www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library/events/marchhasgonetothedogs.htm.

WEDNESDAY/MARCH 27

Community Book Talk: Living Smart After 50. Noon-1:30 p.m., at Pohick Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. A talk on the eponymous book to help seniors prepare for and take advantage of the future. 703-569-3753 or www.LiveSmartAfter50.com.

TUESDAY/APRIL 2

Bullying Prevention Facilitator Training. 1-4:30 p.m., at Pennino Building in Room 1034, 12011 Government Centre Parkway, Fairfax. Good for individuals who like to provide presentations to a community center, youth group or faith community about bullying. \$149. 703-324-7034 or www.fairfaxyouth.org/event_1029.xml?document_id=1149h.

AREA ROUNDUPS

FROM PAGE 5

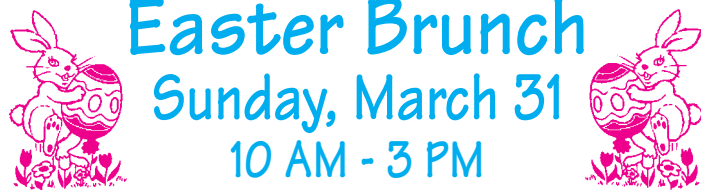
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Upon arriving at Mosaic Rendezvous, shoppers will pick up a passport in Strawberry Park that will be stamped by participating retailers when shoppers visit. After collecting five stamps, shoppers will qualify for the chance to win the grand prize of a \$1,000 Mosaic shopping spree. Other prizes will be given away throughout the afternoon.

Participating retailers and restaurants include: Addison, Ah Love Oil & Vinegar, Amethyst, Angelika Film Center & Café, Anthropologie, Artisan Confections, Bellacara, Cava Mezze Grill, Dawn Price Baby, Dolcezza Gelato, The Townhomes at Mosaic (EYA), Ginger, Langford Market, Last Call Studio by Neiman Marcus, Lou Lou, Paper Source, Red Apron Butcher, South Moon Under, sweetgreen and Timothy Paul.

For more information on Mosaic, visit www.mosaicdistrict.com and for more on EDENS, go to www.edens.com.

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5946 OHARA LANDING CT	4	3	1	BURKE	\$595,000	Detached	0.21	22015	BURKE CENTRE	
5905 CLERMONT LANDING CT	4	3	1	BURKE	\$590,000	Detached	0.22	22015	BURKE CENTRE	
6011 WHEATON DR	5	3	1	BURKE	\$550,000	Detached	0.17	22015	BURKE CENTRE	
5712 GAINES ST	4	3	0	BURKE	\$550,000	Detached	0.48	22015	OLD BURKE	
5701 WOOD DUCK CT	4	2	2	BURKE	\$545,500	Detached	0.36	22015	BURKE CENTRE	
9120 LYON PARK CT	4	3	1	BURKE	\$515,000	Detached	0.21	22015	SIGNAL HILL	
9306 LUNDY CT	5	3	1	BURKE	\$507,000	Detached	0.25	22015	BENT TREE	
9507 BURNING BRANCH RD	4	3	0	BURKE	\$495,000	Detached	0.22	22015	CARDINAL GLEN	
9761 TURNBUCKLE DR	3	2	1	BURKE	\$423,850	Detached	0.28	22015	CHERRY RUN	
5717 WALNUT WOOD LN	3	2	1	BURKE	\$385,000	Townhouse	0.06	22015	BURKE CENTRE	
6025 HEATHWICK CT	4	2	1	BURKE	\$376,000	Townhouse	0.04	22015	CARDINAL GLEN	
9715 LAKEPOINTE DR	3	2	1	BURKE	\$371,000	Townhouse	0.03	22015	LAKEPOINTE	
9422 WILLIAM KIRK LN	3	2	2	BURKE	\$340,000	Townhouse	0.03	22015	CAROLINE OAKS	
9800 LAKEPOINTE DR	3	2	1	BURKE	\$324,000	Townhouse	0.05	22015	LAKEPOINTE	
9927 WHITEWATER DR	3	2	2	BURKE	\$315,500	Townhouse	0.03	22015	LAKEPOINTE	
5900 WOOD SORRELS CT	3	3	0	BURKE	\$311,000	Duplex	0.16	22015	BURKE CENTRE	
5414 CROSSRAIL DR	3	2	2	BURKE	\$309,000	Townhouse	0.03	22015	GREENFIELD FARM	
10623 SUMMER OAK CT	3	2	2	BURKE	\$265,000	Townhouse	0.05	22015	BURKE CENTRE	
5016 TIBBITT LN	3	2	1	BURKE	\$246,000	Townhouse	0.05	22015	LAKE BRADDOCK	
5804 COVE LANDING RD #203	2	2	0	BURKE	\$235,200	Garden 1-4 Floors		22015	BURKE COVE	
5943 FIRST LANDING WAY #93	2	1	0	BURKE	\$195,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22015	WOODWALK	
5821 COVE LANDING RD #102	1	1	0	BURKE	\$190,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22015	BURKE COVE	
5807 COVE LANDING RD #204	1	1	0	BURKE	\$165,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22015	BURKE COVE	

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OPEN HOUSES

SATURDAY/SUNDAY, MARCH 23 & 24

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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6060 Ridge Ford Dr.....\$519,950....Sun 1-4.....Tom & Cindy & Assoc.....Long & Foster..703-822-0207
6614 Bestwicke Ct.....\$499,900....Sun 1-5.....Maria Delgado.....Premier..703-455-0200
5969 Mount Burnside Way..\$434,500....Sun 1-4.....Deb Gorham.....Long & Foster..703-581-9005
6427 Fenestra Ct.....\$299,000....Sun 1-3..Heidi Ellenberger-Jones.....Keller Williams..703-915-6038

Centreville

6544 Skylemar Trl \$274,900Sun 1-4.....Rich Triplett.....Samson Props. 703-217-1348

Chantilly

42344 Astors Beachwood...\$830,000....Sun 1-4.....Sari Karjalainen.....Weichert ..571-643-6039

Clifton

12130 Sangsters Ct.....\$1,425,000....Sun 1-4.....Leslie Thurman.....Long & Foster..703-439-1921
12646 Water St.....\$1,125,000....Sun 1-4.....Carol Hermandorfer.....Long & Foster..703-503-1812
6420 Stonehaven Ct..High \$600,000s....Sun 1-4.....Ed Duggan.....Century 21 ..703-599-1351

Fairfax

5312 Windsor Hills Dr \$560,000Sun 12-4.....Lena Restivo.....Weichert..703-855-7341

Fairfax Station

9803 Thorn Bush Dr.....\$1,298,900....Sun 1-4.....Eileen Lanser.....E-Realtors..703-625-9058
7131 Twelve Oaks Dr.....\$1,295,000....Sun 1-4.....Pat Richter..Residential Preferred..703-239-1234

Falls Church

3804 Munson Rd.....\$819,000....Sat 1-4.....Patrick Kessler.....Keller Williams..703-405-6540

Kingstowne/Alexandria

4904 Apple Tree Dr.....\$739,000....Sun 1-4.....Michael Fogarty.....HomeFirst..703-971-1800
3311 Wooden Valley Ct.....\$615,000....Sun 1-4.....Allan Price.....Long & Foster..703-313-6500
6104 Mulberry Ct.....\$569,500....Sun 1-4.....Brian Mahoney.....EXIT..703-766-4600
5902 King James Dr.....\$430,000....Sun 1-4.....Linda Walker.....Prudential..703-450-6229
6037 Crown Royal Dr.....\$424,950....Sun 1-4.....Tom & Cindy & Assoc.....Long & Foster...70-822-0207

Lorton

8494 Silverview Ct.....\$779,000....Sun 1-4.....Maureen Amendola.....Long & Foster..703-437-3800
6830 Tiddle Way.....\$685,000....Sun 1-4.....Beckie Owen.....Long & Foster..703-328-4129
9626 Potters Hill Cir.....\$445,000....Sun 1-4.....Ngoc Do.....Long & Foster..703-493-9797

Manassas

6525 Davis Ford Rd.....\$625,000....Sun 1-4.....Carol Hermandorfer.....Long & Foster..703-503-1812

Springfield

8001 Pyracantha Ct.....\$515,000....Sun 1-4.....Lana Hartmann.....ERA..703-359-7800

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.

SCHOOL NOTES

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

Ryan Trachtenberg of Burke recently graduated from Christopher Newport University with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology.

The Evangelical Lutheran Church in America recently honored Fairfax native **Janelle Neubauer** with a full-tuition seminary scholar-

ship from the ELCA Fund for Leaders. I'm sure your readers would love to hear about Janelle's achievement. Please find a press release attached, and feel free to contact me via phone or e-mail if I can be of any assistance in helping you share this story.

Allison Wade of Fairfax has been named to the dean's list at New River Community College for the fall 2012 semester. New River Community College is located in Dublin and is one of the commonwealth's 23 community colleges.

#1 Weichert Agent in Burke & Fairfax Station



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Burke/Longwood Knolls \$559,950
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Burke/Burke Cove \$249,950

Walk to Lake & Pool
Sunny & immaculate 1226 sqft ground flr condo w/ 2BR, 2BA, large eat-in kit w/ SS appliances, covered patio overlooks common area, MBR w/ 4 closets, 15X9 finished storage rm could be office, replaced HVAC, walk to pool, lake & more.



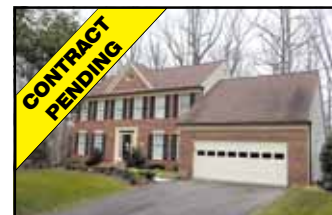
Fairfax Sta/South Run \$839,950
5,000 Square Feet

Huge Newport model w/ 5BR, 4.5BA, 2 frplcs, fin walkout bsmt w/ wet bar, 2 recreation rms + a den, SUNROOM, 1/2+ acres, loaded w/ hrdwd flrs & moldings, eat-in kit w/ granite cntrs, SS appliances & tile splash, MBA w/ jetted tub & sep shower w/ new tile, dual zone HVAC, fresh paint, replaced roof, siding garage drs & more.



Burke \$379,950
Multiple Offers Received

Immac home w/ 3BR, 2BA, eat-in kit w/ maple cabinets & granite cntrs, sunny flmlyrm w/ frplc & blt-ins, fenced yard, fabulous remodeled baths w/ Travertine & slate, replaced windows & siding, large MBR w/ his & her closets & walk to school.



Fairfax Sta/South Run \$774,950
Multiple Offers Received

Immac home w/ 5BR, 3BA, walkout bsmt w/ frplc, updated eat-in kit w/ walk-in pantry, granite cntrs, porcelain tile & SS & blk appliances, MBA w/ double sinks, jetted tub & sep shower, large deck, replaced HVAC, water htr & roof, new carpet, walk to lake & more.

Kathleen Quintarelli
703-862-8808

See Interior Photos at:
www.kathleenhomes.com • kathquintarelli@erols.com



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The Sound of Music

Enhancing your child's music education during Music in Our Schools Month and beyond.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL
THE CONNECTION

From the powerful sounds of a high school band to the soothing melodies sung in a kindergarten music classroom, local music educators are using the month of March to raise awareness of the benefits of learning music.

In fact, the National Association for Music Education (NAfME) designates March as Music In Our Schools Month, and local music educators echo the significance of the annual celebration.

"The reason Music in our Schools Month is so important is because it heightens awareness ... that school music programs help provide important and healthy musical alternatives to the sometimes disturbing messages that children inadvertently hear in the ... music they may encounter in popular culture," said Brian C. Wuttke, Ph.D., director of music education at George Mason University in Fairfax.

Even if formal music lessons are not an option, local musicians and music educators say that parents can encourage and

inspire their children's musicality with simple activities at home. "Research suggests that parental involvement in a child's music activities can not only pique a child's interest in music, but it can positively impact motivation and achievement in music," Wuttke said.

So how can parents support a child's musical talent or interest? "I think playing music with your kids would be the number one way to enhance their musicality," said Elizabeth Lasko of the National Association for Music Education. "Of course, a parent may not play an instrument, but there is always singing."

Lasko encourages parents to allow children to experiment with instruments. "As kids, we used to sing with our grandmother's player piano," she said. "Singing with recorded music is another option. Learning songs from different eras and genres can open up new worlds to kids." According to Lasko, inexpensive percussion instruments like shakers or tambourines can help children develop rhythm while having fun.

Shannon Melideo, Ph.D., chair of the Edu-



PHOTO BY MARILYN CAMPBELL/THE CONNECTION

Local musicians and music educators say parents can encourage and inspire children's musicality with simple activities at home.

cation Department at Marymount University in Arlington, says exposure to music should be a priority. "[It] is critically important," she said. "Sure, you want them to listen to 'your music' as a parent, but listen to as much diverse music as possible and talk about it informally."

Lasko agrees and encourages parents to look for local performances that are designed for young audiences. "Lots of children love to attend musical performances that are geared toward their own age, especially if there is fun interaction between the performers and the audience," she said. "Many communities offer inexpensive performances. Some [are offered] at schools. Seeing kids their own age or slightly older perform music can be very inspiring for

children."

Parents don't even have to leave home to find musical inspiration. "For young children, simple, everyday household items can be used to make a functional musical instrument that the child can decorate and compose a song on," said Wuttke.

He added that parents should encourage their children to participate in school music programs. "Praise the student for their efforts," he said. "Ask the student to sing or play a song on an instrument they are working on in school for family members."

Finally, technology offers convenient options. "There are many iPad applications, for instance, that are musical in nature and help kids learn about different instruments and how to record music," said Lasko.



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Cathy Poulin, Bob's Discount Furniture public relations director, presented a \$1,000 donation to Jayne Shedd, director of development for the Congressional Schools of Virginia, at the Fairfax store opening. Also pictured are Colleen Wood, Bob's Discount Furniture area manager and acting store manager for the new Fairfax store, and Supervisor Pat Harrity (R-Springfield).

Bob's Discount Furniture Opens New Store, Donates to Area Schools

On Thursday, Feb. 14, Bob's Discount Furniture donated a total of \$13,500 to local schools at the grand opening of their new Fairfax store, located in the Greenbriar Shopping Center at 13055A Lee Jackson Memorial Highway. These donations were

presented to school representatives by Cathy Poulin, public relations director of Bob's Discount Furniture, who also celebrated the store opening with a ribbon cutting ceremony. The company also opened a store in Waldorf, Md. on the same day.

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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/MARCH 22

Rosebush Pruning Demonstration.

Noon-2 p.m., at Joan and Art Von Herbulis' home, 10510 Oak Place, Fairfax. The Arlington Rose Foundation experts help show the community how to clean and sharpen pruners; observe, then practice with guidance. 703-371-9351.

Brendan Sheridan and Brendan Mulvihill.

7-9:30 p.m., at The Auld Shebeen, 3971 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax. Live Irish music from an area band. www.theauldshebeenva.com.

Easter Musical Drama, "Christ Alone."

8 p.m., at The Jubilee Christian Center Music Department, 4650 Shirley Gate Road, Fairfax. Jubilee Christian Center will present the musical drama "Christ Alone." 703-383-1170 or www.jccag.org.

2013 Mason Dance Company Gala Concert.

8 p.m., at GMU Center for the Arts, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. A showcase of five works of contemporary choreography performed by Mason dancers and the premiere of *Topos*, choreographed by William Smith III, School of Dance alumnus now a member of the Mark Morris Dance Group. \$10 for youth ages 10-plus; \$20 for adults; \$12 for students, faculty and staff. 888-945-2468 or www.cfa.gmu.edu.

SATURDAY/MARCH 23

Build Your Own Rain Barrel

Workshop. 10 a.m.-noon, at Acres Community Center, 4401 Sideburn Road. A popular workshop from the

Northern Virginia Rain Barrel Program Partners; build a rain barrel to take home and learn maintenance and care. \$55. <http://arlingtonenvironment.org/be-green/live-green/barrel/>.

Antiques & Trinkets Appraisal Show.

10 a.m.-12:30 p.m., at The Sherwood Center, 3740 Old Lee Highway, Fairfax. The sixth annual show hosts appraisers from Wechsler's Auction House, Quinn's Auction House and four independent appraisers to value your treasures. 703-385-7858 or www.fairfaxva.gov.

Brendan Sheridan and Brendan Mulvihill.

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The Lighter Side of Life.

8 p.m., at Fairfax High School, 3501 Rebel Run, Fairfax. A City of Fairfax Band concert of musical oddities featuring *Alpha and Omega* by Paul Yoder, *Turkey in the Straw* by Lewis Buckley, *The Homeowner's Guide to Making Music* by Hiram Power, *A Rhapsody of Reruns* arranged by Paul Jennings, *Eric Whitacre's Godzilla East Las Vegas* and more of the same, intended to make the audience smile. \$17 for adults; \$11 for seniors; free for students 18-and-under. www.fairfaxband.org.

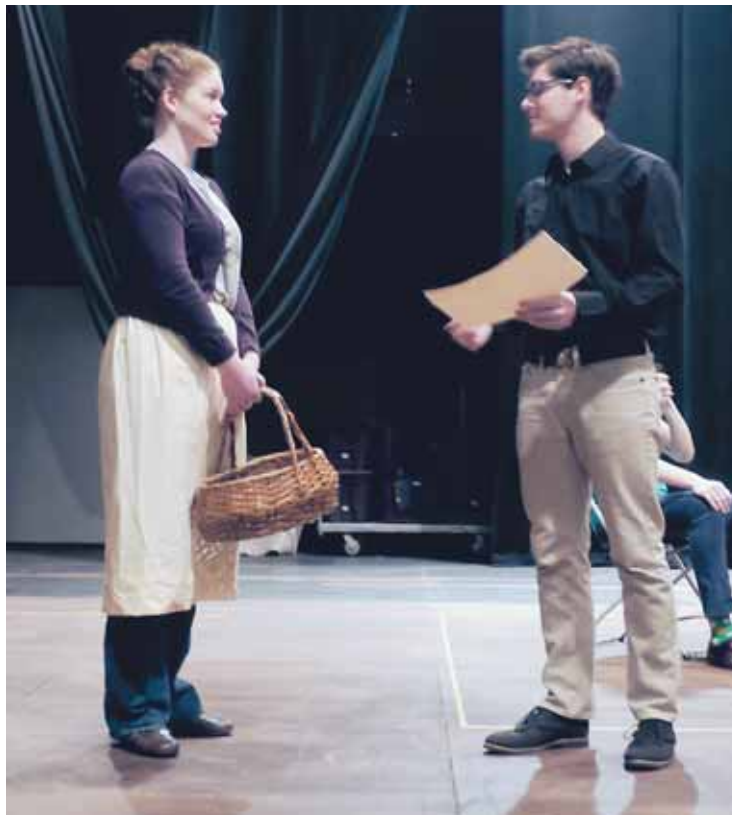


PHOTO BY KATHLEEN BARTH

Actors Cathy Benson and Zach Wilcox in the Mason Playwrights' production of Michael Patrick Smith's "Passaggio."

Mason Playwright Presents 'Passaggio'

Michael Patrick Smith, student of Mason's playwriting program, presents a play set in a small Italian town where the annual festival of the Madonna lies in the hands of the opera-loving mayor—town secrets, hidden love, the mayor's love of song and the town's demand that the mayor bring wealth back into the town collide. The plot demands a miracle and the play explores whether such a thing exists anymore. The play is directed by Stevie Zimmerman, beloved and experienced Washington, D.C.-based theater director and teacher. Showing March 28-30 and April 4-6 at 8 p.m. and March 30 and April 6 and 7 at 2 p.m. at the Harris Theater at GMU, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. \$15 for students, faculty, staff, seniors and groups; \$20 for general admission. 888-945-2468 or cfa.gmu.edu.

SUNDAY/MARCH 24

Benefit Concert with the Ahn Trio.

3 p.m., at George Mason University Center for the Arts, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. The internationally acclaimed trio joins the American Youth Philharmonic Orchestra and Music Director Daniel Spalding to perform various chamber works to benefit the youth orchestra. \$50. cfa.gmu.edu.

Civil War Program.

4:30 p.m., at Abiding Presence Lutheran Church in the Fellowship Hall, 6304 Lee Chapel Road, Burke. The last Civil War program of the year presented by the Burke Historical Society features journalist and writer Carl Sell on his book *Thank God He Survived Pickett's Charge!*, a novel based on historical research about Sell's great grandfather; Danielle Clarke also speaks about her great-great-grandfather, a Union private wounded at Fairfax Station. www.burkehistoricalsociety.org.

Music from Oberlin in Oakton.

7:30 p.m., at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Fairfax, 2709 Hunter Mill Road, Oakton. Program includes various music by the Jazz Trio and Shostakovich String Quartet No.2; featuring Oberlin Conservatory students. 703-281-4230 or uucf@uucf.org.

THURSDAY/MARCH 28

Passaggio.

8 p.m., at the Harris Theater at GMU, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. The story of a small town in Italy during the festival of the Madonna, during which the opera-loving mayor confronts town secrets, hidden love and the townspeople's demand that he bring wealth back to the community. \$15 for students, faculty, staff, seniors and groups; \$20 for general admission. 888-945-2468 or cfa.gmu.edu.

FRIDAY/MARCH 29

Celtic Union.

7-9:30 p.m., at The Auld Shebeen, 3971 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax. Live Irish music from an area band. www.theauldshebeenva.com.

Passaggio.

8 p.m., at the Harris Theater at GMU, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. The story of a small town in Italy during the festival of the Madonna, during which the opera-loving mayor confronts town secrets, hidden love and the townspeople's demand that he bring wealth back to the community. \$15 for students, faculty, staff, seniors and groups; \$20 for general admission. 888-945-2468 or cfa.gmu.edu.

SATURDAY/MARCH 30

Celtic Union.

7-9:30 p.m., at The Auld Shebeen, 3971 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax. Live Irish music from an area band. www.theauldshebeenva.com.

Passaggio.

2 p.m., 8 p.m., at the Harris Theater at GMU, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. The story of a small town in Italy during the festival of the Madonna, during which the opera-loving mayor confronts town secrets, hidden love and the townspeople's demand that he bring wealth back to the community. \$15 for students, faculty, staff, seniors and groups; \$20 for general admission. 888-945-2468 or cfa.gmu.edu.

SUNDAY/MARCH 31

Jubilee Christian Center of Fairfax

Easter Eggstravaganza Egg Roll. 1-3 p.m., at the Fairfax County Government Center, 12000 Government Center Pkwy., Fairfax. The event activities are free, and include moon bounces, games, face painting, egg roll, music, and door prizes; featuring a performance by the Children of Light Dancers; up to age 11. 703-383-1170, or www.jccag.org.

COMMUNITIES OF WORSHIP



5690 Oak Leather Drive
Burke, VA 22015
703-764-0456
www.BurkePresChurch.org

Easter Services
8:30 • 10:00 • 11:30

Celebrate Easter with brilliant spring flowers, hot cross buns, Handel's Hallelujah Chorus and an Easter message of new life and hope!

Jubilee Christian Center

Celebrating the Sounds of Freedom

Realtime Worship - Sunday 8:45 & 11 AM
Sunday School 10:10 AM
Sunday Evening - Realtime Service & Youth 6 PM
Family Night - Wednesday 7:15 PM
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Sunday School
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Worship Service
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Messiah United Methodist Church

6215 Rolling Road, Springfield
703-569-9862

www.messiahumc.org

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

March 28 - Holy Thursday service at 7:30 pm

March 29 - Good Friday service at 7:30 pm

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

ASL interpreter available at 9:30 am

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



Baha'i Faith

Baha'is of Fairfax County
Southwest 703-912-1719

Baptist

Preservation of Zion Fellowship
703-409-1015

Catholic

Church of the Nativity
703-455-2400

Christian Reformed

Grace Christian Reformed
Church 703-323-8033

Episcopal

Church of the Good Shepherd
703-323-5400

St. Andrew's

Episcopal Church
703-455-2500

Lutheran

Abiding Presence
Lutheran Church
703-455-7500

Methodist

Burke United
Methodist Church
703-250-6100

St. Stephen's United

Methodist Church
703-978-8724

Non-Denominational

Burke Community Church
703-425-0205

Calvary Christian Church
703-455-7041

Knollwood Community Church
703-425-2068

Presbyterian

Burke Presbyterian Church
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Terry McAuliffe, Democratic candidate for governor, speaks at the 19th Annual St. Patrick's Day Fete sponsored by U.S. Rep. Gerry Connolly (D-11) at the Kena Shriners Temple in Fairfax on Sunday evening, March 17. Fairfax County Board of Supervisors Chairman Sharon Bulova and Congressman Connolly are pictured behind McAuliffe.

St. Patrick's Day With Connolly

More than 1,400 attend Congressman's St. Patrick's Day Fete.

A record-breaking crowd of more than 1,400 packed the shamrock-festooned Kena Temple ballroom Sunday night for Congressman Gerry Connolly's 19th Annual St. Patrick's Day Fete.

As dozens of elected officials and Democratic candidates lined the stage behind him, Connolly announced the winners of the straw polls for Virginia's Democratic candidates for lieutenant governor and attorney general.

In the contest for lieutenant governor, Aneesh Chopra garnered 70 percent of the votes, while Senator Ralph Northam received 30 percent. Results were closer in the attorney general's contest with Senator

Mark Herring receiving 52 percent to Justin Fairfax's 48 percent.

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Terry McAuliffe opened the gathering. Fairfax County Board of Supervisors Chairman Sharon Bulova handled the master of ceremonies duties and the introduction of the lengthy list of elected officials and candidates who joined Connolly for the annual celebration.

Connolly began hosting the event when he was first elected to the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors in 1995 and has continued the tradition ever since through his 10 elections. The annual St. Patrick's Day event started as a small gathering in Connolly's Fairfax home. Soon tents had to be erected behind the Connolly house to accommodate larger crowds, but it outgrew that venue too. It has been held at the Kena function hall in the heart of Connolly's district ever since.

Kaelin Jennison of Fairfax helps people with the straw pole at the 19th Annual St. Patrick's Day Fete sponsored by Congressman Gerry Connolly on Sunday evening, March 17.



While attending the 19th Annual St. Patrick's Day Fete sponsored by Congressman Gerry Connolly on Sunday evening, Penny Rood of Fairfax votes in the straw poll, which is one of the featured activities in the annual event.



PHOTOS BY ROBBIE HAMMER/THE CONNECTION

Terry Mansberger of Fairfax helps people with the straw poll at the 19th Annual St. Patrick's Day Fete sponsored by Congressman Gerry Connolly on Sunday evening.



Terry McAuliffe, democratic candidate for governor, speaks with Bill Sudow and Kathleen Murphy at the 19th Annual St. Patrick's Day Fete sponsored by Congressman Gerry Connolly at the Kena Shriners Temple in Fairfax on Sunday evening. Murphy is a Democratic candidate for the 34th district of the Virginia House of Delegates.

SPORTS

Hyland's 8 Goals Help Rams Edge Bruins

Junior scores game-winner with 16 seconds remaining.

BY JON ROETMAN
THE CONNECTION

Robinson junior Maggie Hyland was having a career-best night when she took a lacrosse stick to the face with less than three minutes remaining in a tightly-contested rivalry match-up against the Lake Braddock Bruins.

Lake Braddock sophomore Jade Samec was sent off the field with a red card for clocking her opponent. Hyland returned to the offensive end, moving her jaw up and down to assure everything was in working order.

"I thought I was going to have to be taken out," Hyland said after the game. "That hurt. ... I didn't want to get taken out. That was the last thing I wanted to do, so I just fought through it."

Hyland stayed in the game. As a result, it was the Bruins who were taken out.

HYLAND SCORED from free position with 16 seconds remaining, giving the midfielder a career-high eight goals and lifting the Robinson girls' lacrosse team to a 13-12 victory over Lake Braddock on Tuesday night at Robinson Secondary School. Hyland scored five goals in the second half, including the Rams' final three.

"She's definitely our go-to girl," second-year Robinson head coach Liz Case said. "She definitely has the moves. She's a phenomenal player; it's almost like a magnet with her stick. ... It's one of those things, too: She needed to take that lead on the attack and she definitely stepped up and she did phenomenal."

Hyland's goal with 9:52 remaining gave the Rams a 12-11 lead. Both teams went scoreless for the next nine minutes before Lake Braddock junior attack Kristen Gaudian delivered her sixth goal of the evening, tying the score at 12-all with 45 seconds remaining. Robinson called timeout after the goal and Hyland responded with the game-winner.

Lake Braddock defeated Robinson 16-10 last season. It was the Bruins' first victory over the Rams in at least a decade. On Tuesday, Lake Braddock built leads of 3-0, 5-1 and 6-2, but Robinson responded by scoring the final five goals of the first half and led 7-6 at halftime. Gaudian scored back-to-back goals to give the Bruins an 11-9 lead with 16:19 remaining in the contest, but the Rams answered by scoring four of the final five.

The game included five lead changes and neither team led by more than two goals during the final 30-plus minutes.

"We did great," Lake Braddock head coach Victor Chen said. "We did very well. We executed. Couldn't ask for anything more. Got to give Robinson credit, [the Rams are a] very-well coached team and I knew



Robinson junior Maggie Hyland scored a career-high eight goals against Lake Braddock on Tuesday.



Lake Braddock junior Kristen Gaudian scored six goals in a loss to Robinson on Tuesday.

they'd be out for this one. We did the best we could. We've got to make some adjustments, obviously, and we'll use this game as a good learning experience ... and we'll come back from it."

Case said she has stressed solid defense and eliminating fouls to the Rams. Robinson wasn't carded on Tuesday, while Lake Braddock received three yellows and a red.

"The red card was just kind of a motivation for me," Hyland said. "It was saying they're being rough and illegal and we are not. We went through this whole game with no yellow cards, no red cards [and] barely any illegal checks, which was awesome for us—that was an improvement. Our coach was very proud of us at the end for that."

Freshmen Taylor Caskey and Kaitlin Luccarelli each scored two goals for Robinson and senior Megan Barlow added one.

Junior attack Grace Youn scored three goals for Lake Braddock. Samec finished with two goals and freshman Kyra Hayden scored one.

LAKE BRADDOCK dropped to 0-2, including a 14-5 season-opening loss to Oakton on March 15. The Bruins will face Cape Henry Collegiate at 4 p.m. on Friday, March 22, during the North vs. South Invitational at Cape Henry.

"We're exactly where I wanted to be at this point of the season, anyways," Chen said. "... Our goal is to peak at the district tournament. It's a tough loss to swallow, no doubt, but we're not going to hang our entire season on this one particular game."

Robinson improved to 2-1. The Rams opened the season with a 10-6 victory against Paul VI on March 13 and lost to Stone Bridge 15-10 on March 15. Robinson will travel to face Marshall at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 21.



South County freshman leadoff hitter Jade Williams had a three-run triple against Oakton on March 15.

South County Softball Beats Oakton in Opener

Stallions looking to advance past region semifinals.

BY JON ROETMAN
THE CONNECTION

The South County softball program has won six consecutive Patriot District championships and brought home the 2009 Northern Region title.

But while the Stallions have experienced sustained success, their last three seasons have ended in a fashion that has head coach Gary Dillow wanting more.

South County has lost in the Northern Region semifinals three straight years. Each time, the Stallions failed to score a single run and went home one win shy of the state tournament. Dillow said recently the team needs to improve its hitting against quality pitching in order to advance further in the region tournament.

Whether South County finds a way to get it done at regionals will be determined in late May. On Friday, the Stallions got an early start on coming up with clutch hits.

South County defeated the Oakton Cougars 4-0 in its season opener on March 15 at South County High School. In the fourth inning, junior catcher Haylea Geer gave South County a 1-0 lead it wouldn't relinquish with an RBI double. In the bottom of the fifth, freshman leadoff hitter Jade Williams gave the Stallions some insurance with an opposite-field three-run triple to right.

South County will be looking for the same kind of hits in the postseason.

"We've been to the regional semifinals three years in a row and lost," Dillow said. "That really is our focus, to take that next step and get to the regional finals and qualify for states. I

think we need to hit better, more consistently against really good pitching."

On Friday, the hitting started with junior shortstop Whitney Burks, whose two-out single up the middle set up South County's first run. Burks, who is verbally committed to Stanford, stole second base and later scored when Geer smoked a double to deep left field.

"[Burks] makes everything go," Dillow said. "... Even when she gets out, she hits the ball hard. She's one of the best players in the region and the state right now."

Geer's double came on a 0-2 pitch.

Williams, a freshman outfielder for the Stallions, came through with a bases-clearing triple in the fifth inning.

"I was nervous," Williams said about playing in her first varsity game. "I've been playing since I was 5, so it should be second-nature to me, but I was nervous."

Dillow has confidence Williams can produce at the top of the order.

"Crazy coach sticking a freshman in the leadoff spot," Dillow said, "but she's ... playing really high-level travel and hits the ball well, so I knew she could do it."

Four runs was more than enough offense for junior pitcher Rebecca Martin, who earned the victory in the circle. The third-year varsity hurler surrendered two hits and walked two while striking out 11 in six shutout innings.

South County faced T.C. Williams on Wednesday, after The Connection's deadline. The Stallions will compete in a tournament in Myrtle Beach, S.C., March 25-27 and will return to local action at home against Lake Braddock on April 3.

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State of Connecticut

Court of Probate, Cheshire Southington Probate District

NOTICE TO KHALID RAUF TIWANA

whose last known residence was in Burke, Virginia.

Pursuant to an order of Hon. Matthew J. Jalowiec, Judge, a hearing will be held at Cheshire - Southington Probate District, 84 South Main Street, Cheshire, CT 06410 on April 22, 2013 at 10:00AM.

On an application for a change of name concerning a minor child born on December 17, 1999. The court's decision will affect your interest, if any, as in said application on file more fully appears.

By Order of the Court Karen M. Stonoha, Clerk

21 Announcements

21 Announcements

PUBLIC NOTICE
SOLICITING INTEREST IN FORMING RESTORATION ADVISORY BOARD AT US ARMY GARRISON FORT BELVOIR

In accordance with 10 USC §2705 and Department of Defense (DoD)/ Army policy, US Army Garrison Fort Belvoir is inviting public involvement by community members in the decision-making process, including project prioritization, for Fort Belvoir's environmental restoration program. Environmental restoration is a planned and focused cleanup of contamination associated with past DoD activities to ensure threats to public health and the environment are mitigated or eliminated. The Restoration Advisory Board (RAB) is a stakeholder group that regularly meets to discuss environmental restoration at a specific property that is either currently or was formerly owned by DoD, and where DoD oversees the restoration process. RABs enable people interested in the cleanup to exchange information with regulators, the installation, and the community.

Environmental restoration program efforts at Fort Belvoir include investigation and remediation of Military Munitions Response Sites, Solid Waste Management Units, petroleum remediation, and various other past releases of contamination to the environment.

Community members interested in establishing and serving on a RAB are asked to contact Mr. Patrick McLaughlin, Directorate of Public Works, Chief, Environmental and Natural Resources Division, at imcom.fortbelvoir.dpw.environmental@us.army.mil, 703-806-3193, or 9430 Jackson Loop, Building 1442, Suite 200, Fort Belvoir, VA 22060-5116. If enough interest is generated Fort Belvoir will form a RAB and provide information on membership and responsibilities.

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Ngoc Do 703-798-2899



Fairfax Station **\$950,000**
 This Stately Colonial w/over 7,000 SqFt is sited on over 5 beautiful acres backing to woods and stream. Beautifully updated throughout, this home offers a fantastic open floor plan w/high ceilings and huge room sizes, spectacular outdoor living including a deck, patio, balcony and swimming pool.
Ngoc Do 703-798-2899



Fairfax **\$549,000**
 Nature is your stage in the park like setting of this rare 5 bedroom/3 bath rambler, with thousands of dollars of updates! Fall in love with the remodeled kitchen with granite counters and cherry cabinets; 3 updated bathrooms; gleaming hardwood floors; huge finished walkout rec room; screened porch and hot tub, plus a huge back yard which backs to the creek!
Catie, Steve & Associates 703-278-9313



Falls Church **\$650,000**
 Beautiful Updates in a Spacious Home. Sunny, clean 5 BR, 2.5 BA house w/2-car garage. Updated kitchen with new cabinets, granite counters and SS appliances. Updated baths, too. Freshly painted. Beautiful sunroom overlooks level lot. Easy access to East Falls Church Metro, only 2.3 miles.
Barbara Nowak 703-473-1803
Gerry Staudte 703-309-8948



Manassas **\$625,000**
 Spacious waterfront property sited on nearly 1.5 acres surrounded by majestic trees and overlooking the Occoquan Reservoir. With three finished levels this home sparkles inside and out!
Carol Hermandorfer 703-503-1812



Lake Anna **\$1,049,900**
 Waterfront Gated Community. 5BR, 6.5 BA luxury home built to amazing standards. Expansive gourmet kitchen, theatre room, so many top-of-the-line upgrades to mention. This home is a MUST SEE!
Liz Wilson 540-226-6475



Centreville **\$359,900**
 Newly listed. Updated and upgraded with everything including hardwood flooring, granite, new vanities, lighting fixtures and more. 2 master suites, 2 full and 2 half baths, walkout basement, deck, garage and more.
Ellie Wester 703-503-1880



Lake Anna **\$679,900**
 Lake views from huge wrap porch. Open floor plan, soaring ceilings, tile floors, granite. 2 two-car garages. Boat house w/280 ft of waterfront.
Toni McQuair 703-795-2697



Manassas **\$340,000**
 Backs to Trees. Well maintained 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA Colonial on 1/4 acre lot, backing to trees and creek. Hardwood floors in LR/DR. 1st floor FR and finished RR in walkout basement.
Barbara Nowak 703-473-1803
Gerry Staudte 703-309-8948

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