

Robinson Girls Win Region Championship

SPORTS, PAGE 12



Oakton's Stephanie Palmucci, left, and Robinson's Emily Skrzypczak, center, and Taylor Caskey go after a loose ball during Tuesday's region final.

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ENTERTAINMENT, PAGE 11 ♦ SPORTS, PAGE 12 ♦ CLASSIFIED, PAGE 12

PHOTO BY LOUISE KRAFFT/THE CONNECTION

McLean High School Theatre Company

PRESENTS



McLean Theatre Company's production of Big Fish is one of five shows from across the country selected to perform on the main-stage of the International Thespian Festival.

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Fairfax, Vienna Residents Say Nay to Highway

Call for alternatives to current I-66 expansion plans.

BY ABIGAIL CONSTANTINO
THE CONNECTION

“Losing my house,” said Kwong Hii, of Dunn Loring, is the consequence of easing traffic for residents who live west of I-66 outside the beltway.

Representatives from the Virginia Department of Transportation presented two alternatives of the I-66 expansion at a public hearing at VDOT headquarters in Fairfax on Wednesday, May 27.

VDOT deputy district administrator Renee Hamilton said that the final plan will be the best combination of alternatives 2A and 2B, with input from residents. Comments should be received by June 18.

The I-66 expansion plan spans west of Route 15 in Haymarket to east of the Capital Beltway, about 25 miles. Alternative 2A preserves the median for future rail extension while 2B has no median. The project, slated to start construction in 2017, will include three regular lanes and two express lanes in each direction, expanded commuter bus and a new rapid bus transit and direct access between the express lanes and the new or expanded commuter lots, said Hamilton in her presentation.

But residents who gave their testimonies following the formal presentation and members of the community group Transform 66 Wisely want VDOT to consider Alternative 3, the “do-nothing” or “no-build” plan, which was not included in the presentation. Transform 66 Wisely members call it “Do No Harm.”

Between 11 to 15 residential relocations and 180 parcel impacts may be expected with Alternatives 2A and 2B. The numbers have been reduced from earlier plan estimates, said Hamilton.

Hii, whose house is one of those that will be demolished if the expansion goes through, said that “one eminent domain” is too much and urged VDOT not to take lands and homes “like they are free.”

Jeff Ramella testified about the environmental and safety cost of the project to the Dunn Loring and Vienna communities. Stenwood Elementary School in Vienna will lose its ball field with the expansion. He said that air and noise pollution and increased vehicle traffic impact the safety, health and learning of students. He is a proponent of the “Do No Harm” plan.

But Hamilton said that doing nothing will result in traffic being in a standstill by 2040.

“We are the people who use Metro to go to work,” said Siew Lee, whose property is also affected by the expansion plans. “We do not contribute to congestion.”



Kim Lu and Mahala Hart study the map of Lu's property that will be affected by VDOT's I-66 expansion plan.



Residents attend a public hearing on the I-66 expansion plan at VDOT Headquarters in Fairfax on Wednesday, May 27.

VIEWPOINTS

What concerns you most about the expansion of I-66?

— ABIGAIL CONSTANTINO

Peter Cooper

“We own a fairly large chunk of real estate in Haymarket which is going to disappear if this project goes as planned here. And we’re trying to help VDOT find some alternatives. Primarily because we have just spent well over \$2 million having our property rezoned and ready for sale and they have come to decide that they want to put a parking lot on it.”



Michael Lambert

“Main concern is how they might take some of the existing land from some of the houses along Gallows, as well as some of the land along here. Stenwood looks like it might lose its ball field. So there’s really not much of an area for the kids to play. Where would they have field activities?”

Ben Stewart

“My goal is to try and humanize the issue. We’re not a red line on a map. I’ve built the house, blood, sweat and tears, to be what I want my family in and now I’m going to get forcefully relocated to, assuming, a less convenient place to the benefit of people who live out west.”



Akiko Kato

“I’d like to know the time limit. I’d like to know what’s going to happen eventually, whether they’re going to tear up the house or they’re just going to take a part of it because I don’t know what’s going to happen. I’m a senior citizen, too, almost 80. I’d like to know what’s going to happen to my house.”

Kwong Hii

“Losing my house. I want them to build within the existing right of way. Don’t take any homes.”



MANY RESIDENTS who spoke during the hearing called for a rail solution. Flint Webb, environment chair of the Fairfax County Federation of Citizens’ Associations, and Len Warren called for WMATA to be extended.

Hamilton said that WMATA’s priorities at this time are focused on its current projects and extension of the Silver Line.

Mary Hagopian’s house will have a view of an 80-foot high flyover ramp with the

current plans that she said “punish those who chose to live close to D.C.”

“The part that really frustrates me is a lot of these families that live in our areas are families that came here specifically for the benefits. They’re willing to pay a little bit more, they’re willing to spend more money to live in a neighborhood with good schools closer to the Metro, closer to transportation. So by paying more now they’re being penalized by the government for doing something wise,” said Del. Mark Keam (D-35). His constituents’ homes are the most affected by the project.

“A lot of the minority families, especially Asian American immigrants and others, still look for places in our neighborhood. They may not want to pay as much if this construction devalues their homes,” said Keam.

“I’d like to know what’s going to happen to my house. I was going to sell it but now I can’t because of the situation,” said Akiko Kato of her Fairfax property.

“My goal is to try and humanize the issue. We’re not a red line on a map. I’ve built the house—blood, sweat and tears—to be what I want my family in and now I’m going to get forcefully relocated,” said Ben Stewart, whose house is along Pioneer Lane.

“There’s so many things about this that I don’t like but I’m also doing my best to be a mediator, to make sure that the concerns are raised and for the government to understand that maybe there’s a way they can work this out,” said Keam.

Fairfax County board of supervisor chairman Sharon Bulova, Supervisor Pat Herryty (R-Springfield) and representatives from the offices of Supervisor Cathy Hudgins (D-Hunter Mill) and U.S. Rep. Gerry Connolly (D-11th) also attended the meeting.

FOR MORE INFORMATION about VDOT’s I-66 expansion plan and to register a comment, go to <http://outside.transform66.org/meetings/default.asp>. To learn about the “Do No Harm” or “Do Nothing” alternative, go to <http://transform66wisely.org/>. Comments for the project must be registered by June 18.

Make a Call; Save a Life

BY VICTORIA ROSS
THE CONNECTION

Accidental overdose deaths are now the leading cause of accidental death in the United States, exceeding even motor vehicle accidents among people ages 25 to 64, according to a recently released study by the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

Last year, an estimated 210 heroin overdoses fatalities occurred in Virginia, with the highest number in Fairfax and Prince William counties.

"Many of these deaths are preventable if a friend or witness seeks emergency assistance right away," said state Sen. Chap Petersen (D-34). "But people using drugs or alcohol illegally often fear arrest if they call 911."

In an attempt to reduce overdose deaths, Petersen introduced Senate Bill 892 during last year's General Assembly session. The new law — the "Good Samaritan overdose protection bill" — was signed by Gov. Terry McAuliffe last week in Richmond, and goes into effect on July 1.

Commonly referred to in other states as "911 Good Samaritan," the law encourages witnesses at the scene of a suspected drug or alcohol overdose to seek emergency assistance right away without fear of arrest for minor drug law violations.



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

The new law – the "Good Samaritan overdose protection bill" – was signed by Gov. Terry McAuliffe last week in Richmond, and goes into effect on July 1.

Virginia now joins 20 other states, including the District of Columbia, that have enacted policies to provide limited immunity from arrest or prosecution for minor drug law violations for people who summon help at the scene of an overdose.

Petersen's "Good Samaritan Overdose Protection" law goes into effect July 1.

Petersen said a fellow Fairfax High School classmate, Gerard Lawson, a professor at Virginia Tech, brought the issue to his attention.

Lawson was organizing a class project to lobby state legislators on criminal law reforms. His students had the idea to protect "Good Samaritans" who report a drug overdose to emergency services.

Lawson said his students noted that the chance of surviving an overdose, like that of surviving a heart attack, depends greatly on how fast one receives medical assistance.

Witnesses to heart attacks rarely think twice about calling 911, but witnesses to an overdose often hesitate to call for help or, in many cases, simply don't make the call, Lawson said.

Research confirms the most common reason people cite for not calling 911 is fear of police involvement.

But the new law, Petersen added, is not a "get-out-of-jail-free" card for those who sell or traffic large quantities of drugs, or those who commit acts of violence, felonies, or distribute drugs.

"The next step is to get the word out to young people: If a friend is in distress, you have a responsibility and now you have legal protections. Do the right thing. Make a call to save a life," Petersen said during the signing ceremony last week.

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BULLETIN BOARD

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

THURSDAY/JUNE 11

Dementia & Driving. 3 p.m. nsight Memory Care Center, 3953 Pender Drive, Suite 100, Fairfax. Join us to discuss the many hard decisions involved with dementia and driving, and learn more about caregiver approaches for dealing with this difficult topic. Call 703-204-4664 to RSVP or visit InsightMCC.org for more information.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY/JUNE 12-14

Church Yard Sale. Friday & Saturday: 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sunday: 1-5 p.m. St. Raymond of Penafort, 8750 Pohick Road, Springfield.

SATURDAY/JUNE 13

Living Trust Plus Seminar: How to Protect Your Assets from the Expenses of Probate and Long Term Care. The Law Firm of Evan H. Farr, P.C., 10640 Main Street, Suite 200, Fairfax. Learn how to protect your assets and obtain valuable Medicaid and Veterans benefits to pay for long-term care. jeannie@farrlawfirm.com.

SUNDAY/JUNE 14

Fairfax County Postpartum Caregiver Certificate. Noon. Plum Center, 6815 Edsall Road, Springfield. Basic overview and evidence based education for caregivers and parents caring for newborns age 0-3 months, including: diapering, swaddling, postpartum care of parents, SIDS safety and more. Prepares home-based caregivers to assist new mothers. Ideal for CNAs and LPNs working with home care agencies. Students receive certificate of completion upon successful completion of this course.

SUNDAY/JUNE 21

Burke Historical Society Meeting. 4:30 p.m. Abiding Presence Lutheran Church, 6304 Lee Chapel Road, Burke. A presentation entitled "Jazz in and around Burke."


ONGOING

Senior Outdoor Pickleball, April-October, Wednesdays 8-10 a.m. Audrey Moore Wakefield Park Fairfax County, Courts 9 & 10, Beginners welcome. No cost. Email Gerald Rhoads at geraldrhoads6701@gmail.com.

Volunteer Fairfax seeks individuals, families, youth and corporate groups for service opportunities at a variety of nonprofit agencies. One-time special events or ongoing activities are available at www.volunteerfairfax.org or call 703-246-3460.

Singers Wanted for the Celebration Singers. The women's show choir is interested in new talent to perform at various Northern Virginia community sites. Practices are Wednesdays 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. in Burke. Contact Gayle Parsons, 703-644-4485 or email gparsons3@cox.net.

Online Scavenger Hunt. Visit Fairfax tasks those interested in becoming "citizen ambassadors" to the county (those informed on fun, creative weekend outings in the area) to find two Fairfax County Ambassador icons hidden throughout the fxva.com website in order to join the ambassador team; those who find all five hidden pins will receive a complimentary gift. www.fxva.com/online-ambassador.



Hunter Mill Road over Difficult Run Bridge Replacement
Fairfax County
 Design Public Hearing
Wednesday, June 17, 2015, 6:30 – 8 p.m.
 Flint Hill Elementary School
 2444 Flint Hill Road, Vienna, VA 22181

Find out about the proposal to replace the temporary Hunter Mill Road (Route 674) bridge over Difficult Run in Fairfax County with a new permanent bridge. The project includes aesthetic features such as architectural stone facing and gateway pillars.

Review project information and the environmental document in the form of a programmatic categorical exclusion at www.virginiadot.org, at the public hearing, or at VDOT's Northern Virginia District Office at 4975 Alliance Drive in Fairfax. Please call ahead at 800-FOR-ROAD (800-367-7623) or TTY/TDD 711 to ensure the availability of appropriate personnel to answer your questions. Property impact information, relocation assistance policies and tentative construction schedules are available for review at the above address and will be available at the public hearing.

In compliance with the National Historic Preservation Act, Section 106 and 36 CFR Part 800, information concerning the potential effects of the proposed bridge replacement on properties listed in or eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places will be available at the hearing.

Give your written or oral comments at the hearing or submit them by **June 29, 2015** to Mr. Brian Morrison, P.E. at the VDOT District Office address above. You may also e-mail comments to meeting_comments@vdot.virginia.gov. Please reference "Hunter Mill Road Bridge Replacement" in the subject line.

VDOT ensures nondiscrimination and equal employment in all programs and activities in accordance with Title VI and Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. If you need more information or special assistance for persons with disabilities or limited English proficiency, contact VDOT's Civil Rights Division at the above phone numbers.

State Project: 0674-029-989, P101, R201, M501, B633
 Federal Project: STP-5A01 (511) UPC: 102691



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Overdose Deaths Are Preventable

New “safe reporting” law encourages people to seek help in time.

The death rate due to heroin overdose more than doubled between 2010 through 2013, according to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), with an average increase of 37 percent per year in the United States.

What the statistics don't say is that most of these deaths are preventable nearly to the last breath. Heroin and other opioids affect the part of the brain which regulates breathing, and opioids in high doses can cause respiratory depression and death.

Naloxone, which is effectively an antidote to opioid overdose, will completely reverse the effects of an opioid overdose if administered in time.

Emylee Lonczak, a McLean teenager who died of an overdose in what was reported to be her first encounter with heroin, might still be alive if the people with her at the time had taken her to a hospital or called 911.

New legislation designed to protect people seeking help for friends experiencing overdose should make it simpler to do the right thing.

State Sen. Chap Petersen sponsored the bill, Safe Reporting of Overdoses, which was signed

by Gov. Terry McAuliffe last week.

“The next step is to get the word out to young people: If a friend is in distress, you have a responsibility and now you have legal protections. Do the right thing. Make a call to save a life,” said Petersen said after the Governor signed the bill.

The law also applies to alcohol overdoses. Petersen collaborated with a Fairfax High School classmate, Gerald Lawson, now a professor at Virginia Tech, in pressing for protection for Good Samaritans in these circumstances.

The Food and Drug Administration last year approved a hand-held auto-injector designed for family and caregivers who might be witness to an overdose to administer a single dose of the drug naloxone.

Safe reporting of overdoses SB 892, summary as passed.

Establishes an affirmative defense to prosecution of an individual for (i) simple possession of a controlled substance, marijuana, or controlled paraphernalia; (ii) intoxication in public; or (iii) the unlawful purchase, possession, or consumption of alcohol if such individual sought or obtained emergency medical attention for himself or for another individual because of a drug-related or alcohol-related overdose and if the evidence for the charge was obtained as a result of the individual seeking or obtaining emergency medical attention. The bill provides that the affirmative defense may only be invoked by an individual who (a) remains at the scene of the overdose or at any location to which he is transported for emergency medical attention until a law-enforcement officer responds to the report of an overdose or, if no law-enforcement officer is present at either the scene or the other location, cooperates

with law enforcement, (b) identifies himself to the responding law-enforcement officer, and (c) cooperates, upon request, with any criminal investigation reasonably related to the drug or alcohol that resulted in the overdose. No individual may assert this affirmative defense if the emergency medical attention sought or obtained was during the execution of a search warrant or during the conduct of a lawful search or a lawful arrest.

Send Photos for Father's Day

Father's Day is Sunday, June 21, and once again the Connection will publish a gallery of Father's Day photos.

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

Send in photos as soon as possible, with the following information: the town where you live, the names of everyone in the picture, the approximate date the picture was taken, the ages of the children and a sentence or two about what is happening and where the photograph was taken. Be sure to tell us your town name and neighborhood. Photos are due by June 15.

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

— MARY KIMM

MKIMM@CONNECTIONNEWSPAPERS.COM

EDITORIAL

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I-66 Study: 'No-Build' Until We Know Impact

To the Editor:

I am a 25 + year carpooler on I-66 into the district and occasional user of the Orange Line. I admire VDOT for trying to minimize apparently unstoppable levels of upstream congestion. Are you sure most of the congestion originates within Fairfax County and does not flow from out of Fairfax County land use decisions and population shifts?

The “I-66 Re-do Project,” as I call it, is proposed as an alternative to the current massively congested situation on I-66. But is it the appropriate solution? Is it the right recipe? Will it result in an improvement over the current situation? Please don't do any construction unless and until you are truly satisfied that you have answered these questions without any institutional pressure “to do something.”

I believe that, as proposed in the Tier II environmental assessment, the VDOT proposal will not achieve its objectives of noticeably

reducing traffic congestion, accommodating the ever increasing throughput, reducing cut-through traffic in neighborhoods, and increasing transportation options at a reasonable price to the user. VDOT's outreach to communities hopefully will result in information and input that will allow the study team to sharpen the various options into a preferred option. We should not be desperate to construct an option which is not as optimal as possible, and I prefer the status quo until the study team, VDOT and the neighborhoods can come up with something that feels better than the express lane with tolls component when the billions required for that could be invested in BRT and eventually an orange line extension in the median to Stringfellow Road or further West, as resources permit. A “no-build” until we can see likely impacts more clearly alternative is better than the VDOT proposal. For example, a train will remove at least one lane (maybe two? lanes) of traffic from I-66. To achieve that, Virginia will have to take a stronger hand in the governance and safe operation of Metro and draw on rail operating experience from New York, Chicago,

and other areas. The components of additional general purpose lanes and express lanes, as shown by California's experience, do not reduce levels of congestion to humanly tolerable levels because new general purpose lanes seem to be a magnet for the construction of new subdivisions which generate more cars. Why build an option that will have significant major negative aspects and will not have demonstrable major benefits? I suggest a preferred option with more transit and less asphalt even though transit will move the timeline out further and enhancement of the dedicated HOV lane.

Certain specific flaws in the VDOT proposal are:

- ❖ The proposal eliminates the current dedicated HOV lane which this morning worked well. VDOT seems to be minimizing the role of the carpool which is the cheapest and most carbon-saving form of mass transportation available. Electronic monitoring of carpool rules could be installed in the HOV lane and VDOT/State Police should clarify whether the many large commercial vans are really eligible for HOV lanes. My carpool of five removes four cars from I-66 every working day.

Telecommuting makes carpool formation more challenging but most employers and the federal government still require physical presence in the office three or four days a week. I would not justify elimination of the dedicated HOV lane for the reason that enforcement of the HOV rules is difficult. HOV-3 could be restored to I-66 to have the HOV lane move more smoothly. The abundance of hybrids in the HOV lane slow it down.

- ❖ Current experience shows that express toll lanes are largely empty and thus are underutilized and will not generate significant toll revenues for the state or a private party. This under used capacity is negative investment and a waste of the builder's (state or private) money. The express lanes benefit the one percent of the drivers that can afford and/or are willing to pay the toll, but 99 percent of the drivers will do just about anything to avoid the toll, resulting in an overload of Routes 29 and 50, as anticipated consequences of proceeding to construct an express lane component.

- ❖ A toll intuitively will increase

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 7



LETTERS

FROM PAGE 6

congestion on the I-66 general purpose lanes for the majority of users who choose not to pay the toll. On the other hand, if the tolls were dedicated to future rail on I-66, maybe commuters (potential rail users) would be more willing to pay a toll. Any tolls charged on I-66 would have to be reasonably priced to the user and possibly limited to the maximum fare that metro charges at peak times.

❖ VDOT's objectives are contradictory: it needs to decide whether the project's primary purpose is to reduce congestion on I-66 or to collect express lane toll revenue for unstated transportation projects, including the maintenance of underutilized express lanes (The latter especially doesn't make sense). I expect revenues from tolls will disappoint due to users' toll avoidance maneuvers.

Al Francese
Clifton

WEEK IN FAIRFAX

City of Fairfax Adds New Red Light Camera

The City of Fairfax Police Department is advising motorists that an additional photo red light enforcement camera will be put in place monitoring eastbound Fairfax Boulevard at Plantation Parkway. The camera is expected to be installed sometime in late June. A 30-day grace period will be given with enforcement to begin after that. Exact dates are to be determined and another community bulletin will be released prior to the warning period.


Since July 2011 the City of Fairfax has conducted photo red light enforcement at the intersections of University Drive and North Street,

Main Street and Pickett Road and at Fairfax Circle. Traffic signs indicating that photo red light has been adopted as a safety measure are placed next to the affected intersections.

Information pertaining to the photo red light program can be found on the city website www.fairfaxva.gov, CityScene and City Channel 12.

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For a complimentary auction estimate with a view to sell in the upcoming sale, please contact Mr. Oster. He will be in the area on these dates:

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Your Voices Helped Shape this Project

Developer will give City \$550,000 toward affordable housing.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
THE CONNECTION

The Oak Knolls Realty Corp. will demolish the existing, 110-unit, Oak Knolls apartment complex and redevelop the site with 102 brand-new condos and 30 townhouses. It'll also give money to the residents it displaces and contribute more than half a million dollars to the City of Fairfax toward affordable housing.

In the 11th hour of last week's public hearing, though, the project was in danger of falling through. But in the end, three things made the deal possible: Citizen input, City Council's willingness to take residents' concerns seriously and the developer's openness to compromise.

"I thank the citizens who came out tonight to speak on behalf of other people," said Councilwoman Nancy Loftus. "Your voices helped shape this project. Four years ago, there was no affordable-housing program in the City, at all. This is the first time that a for-sale project is proposing an affordable-housing contribution – and that's a big step forward."

The site is 6 acres along Main and Oak streets in Fairfax. Planned are two, 32-unit condominium buildings with elevators; 38 stacked condo units and 30 townhomes, for 132 units total, and none will be rentals.

OAK KNOLLS was built in the early 1960s and, by right, the developer could just tear it down and construct some 90 units without going before the Council. But it wanted to do something bigger and better and, to do so, it needed the City's approval for particular variances, a land rezoning to a Residential Planned Development district and a special-use permit allowing multifamily uses in that district.

In return, it offered to underground all utilities on site and in the adjacent rights of way on Oak and Main streets, construct a bus shelter, donate money for improvements in nearby Pat Rodio Park and contribute \$500,000 toward affordable housing. City staff, however, said it should be \$614,000.

Representing the applicant/property owner, attorney Lynne Strobel said 212 units were initially proposed, so they decreased the density 38 percent. "We have high-quality building materials and a diversity of housing types," she said. "And there'll just be one access, from Oak Street. We're doing streetscape improvements and providing pedestrian connection to Pat Rodio Park. And we'll reduce about 95 percent of the currently unrestrained, surface water flow."

She said Oak Knolls' present rents are more for upper-workforce salaries than for



Some of the members of VOICE who expressed their feelings about the project.

lower, affordable-housing incomes. "There are 2,155 units of comparable workforce housing within 3 miles, and a lot of turnover, so we believe there'll be availability [for the displaced residents]," added Strobel. To help them relocate, she said, "We're giving \$800 to people in one-bedroom apartments and \$1,000 to those in two- and three-bedroom apartments."

Then the public spoke, including members of VOICE (Virginians Organized for Interfaith Community Engagement), a coalition of faith organizations and nonprofits. First was Halina Wills, a manager and 17-year employee of Fairfax Nursing Center.

"I represent low- and median-income families who can't afford to live in the City because of the lack of affordable housing," she said. "These employees are the foundation of our facility's operations and, to keep providing consistent, quality care, we rely on them being available. But they have to live close enough to work to be able to get there. Please take into consideration the families and students being displaced by this development and allow them the opportunity to rent or own an affordable home."

Co-worker Rosalind Azmat told the Council \$800 is "not much because everything is so expensive." And Jose Baires said he pays almost \$1,400/month rent at Oak Knolls, so "We need more than \$800 [to relocate]."

Betsy Bicknell asked for a more generous relocation package for the tenants, plus a \$1.3 million proffer to replace the rental units lost because of this project. "They'll be pushing people out of their homes," she said. "And 60 students in Fairfax City schools live in Oak Knolls." Judy Fisher echoed her words in a letter read by the city clerk.

Serena Mercer said current Oak Knolls residents include "essential people who make our city go – teachers, policemen, [low-income] workers, students and retirees. We need to do right by them; we can't say, 'We appreciate what you do, but you'll have to go live somewhere else.' You can't solve their salary problems, but you can solve their housing problems. And I have confidence that you'll have the courage to do the right thing."

Noting that he works for a nonprofit and his wife's on GMU's faculty, Douglas Stewart said they wouldn't be living in Fairfax if not for help from relatives. "We need to create more housing choices in the City for everybody who lives and works here," he said.

"I live in Layton Hall and we're taping our windows shut," said Barbara Folk. "Some people are living with mold. Is this OK? We've got to do better; many people are living in deplorable conditions, and it's up to you to represent us. If you can't ask [the developer] to do better for the citizens who live here, then what are you doing?"

In response, Strobel said, "Affordable housing can't be solved by one developer on one project. We're offering an attractive proffer package to the City, and the affordable-housing contribution is voluntary. This is a positive proposal for the City and its residents."

However, the residents' words made an impression on the Council. "I like the project but, based on what I heard tonight, I believe the affordable-housing proffer isn't enough and the applicant should double their relocation package," said Councilman Michael DeMarco. "I'm prepared to vote no."

Colleague David Meyer said the affordable-housing issue "transcends this particular project. Even at \$1.3 million, you'd only get six to eight affordable units, and we're losing 110. And it's difficult to do well in school, not knowing whether you're going to be able to stay in your home through the school year."

Mayor Scott Silverthorne then called a five-minute recess, during which he conferred with Strobel. Afterward, she made one last pitch to the Council.

"Everything is a compromise and we're doing the best we can to keep this project economically viable," she said. "We'll give \$1,000 to everybody for relocation and will make a \$550,000 affordable-housing contribution."

THE COUNCIL then unanimously approved the rezoning, the project and the applicant's other requests. "We've come a long way on affordable housing ... and this is a work in progress," said Councilman Jeff Greenfield. Councilwoman Ellie Schmidt said the City needs to enhance its rental-assistance program and should help the displaced residents find new housing here, if possible. And Councilwoman Janice Miller said Fairfax's 2,500 rental units will provide homes to some of them.

Meyer said creating an affordable-housing ordinance is a City priority, and Silverthorne said a working group should examine it. "All of us are trying to do the right thing," said the mayor. "Over the last three or four years, there's been an amazing evolution to get us even talking about this. It's partly due to VOICE, and Layton Hall was the catalyst."

PHOTO BY BONNIE HOBBS/THE CONNECTION

WELLBEING

Summer Fun, Summer Safety

By MARILYN CAMPBELL
THE CONNECTION

It's a familiar call. The sun beams down from mid-summer sky. Temperatures rise above 95 degrees Fahrenheit, but safety conditions start to plummet.

"People will have been walking on the mall all day and then go to Arlington National Cemetery to watch the Changing of the Guard and they start to feel light-headed and dizzy," said Lt. Sarah-Maria Marchegiani, spokeswoman for the Arlington County Fire Department. "The times that I've responded, they usually have only one small water bottle with them and they've been in the heat all day. It's often tourists, but people who live here, too."

While summer ushers in vacations, trips to the pool, barbecues and fireworks it also brings the potential for safety hazards. From recreational water illness to heat-related illnesses, summer fun can turn into a nightmare. Public health and safety officials have several tips for lessening summer safety risks.

WHEN THE TEMPERATURE SPIKES, so does the risk of heat-related illnesses. Lengthy exposure to 90-plus degree heat can lead to heat stroke, heat exhaustion cramping and, in extreme cases, death.

"Heatstroke can occur when the ability to sweat fails and the body temperature rises quickly," said Kenya Fluellen, associate professor of nursing at Northern Virginia Commu-

nity College. "The brain and vital organs are affected as the body temperature rises to a dangerous level."

In addition to wearing loose-fitting clothes that are light in color and taking breaks from the heat and drinking two to four glasses of water for every hour one is exposed to high heat, health officials say applying sunscreen, limiting physical activity and wearing a hat or using an umbrella to block direct sunlight should also be added to the list of summer safety precautions.

"People can underestimate the power of the heat. Safety is always our number one priority," said Marchegiani. "If you have an elderly neighbor or anyone with mobility issues, check on them, especially when we have a storm and the power goes out."

WHILE STRATEGIES for beating the heat include trips to the pool and water parks, these cool-down activities come with health precautions. Being aware of the potential for spreading germs can prevent recreational water illnesses, which can occur as a result of swallowing or having other contact with contaminated water.

Health officials advise swimmers to shower with soap before entering a pool, take bathroom breaks once per hour and take a rinse shower before returning to the water.

Washing your hands after changing diapers or using the restroom and checking a child's diapers every half-hour to an hour are tips that

Tips for averting summer danger.

are also advised.

Water safety is another summer concern. "Enroll children over the age of three in swimming lessons," said Fluellen. "Don't rely on life-guards to watch over your children."

INSECTS ARE ANOTHER summer sighting that can be a prelude to danger. In fact, the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors proclaimed June at Fight the Bite Awareness Month. One bite from a disease-carrying mosquito or tick can lead to life-changing illnesses such as West Nile virus or Lyme disease.

"Anyone can get infected with these illnesses, but people over the age of 50 are at greater of developing more severe forms," said Joshua Smith, Fairfax County environmental health supervisor. "We can find mosquitoes with West Nile virus anywhere in the county that is why we encourage people to take precautions."

Those safety measures include eliminating standing water, treating standing water and spraying your yard. Using an insect repellent containing DEET, remaining indoors at dawn and early evening, and installing, repairing or replacing screens on both windows and doors to keep insects outdoors are also recommended.

"It is important to use common sense, stay hydrated and respect Mother Nature," said Kurt Larrick, spokesman for the Arlington County Department of Human Services. "And some groups are more at risk [such as] infants, teens, older adults, and those with certain health conditions."



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PHOTO BY BONNIE HOBBS/THE CONNECTION

Teaching the alphabet: Double cast as Annie are (far left) Abby Rozmajzl and (far right) Sarah Giuseppe, with (in middle, from left) Isabella Whitfield and Meghan Kelly as Helen Keller.

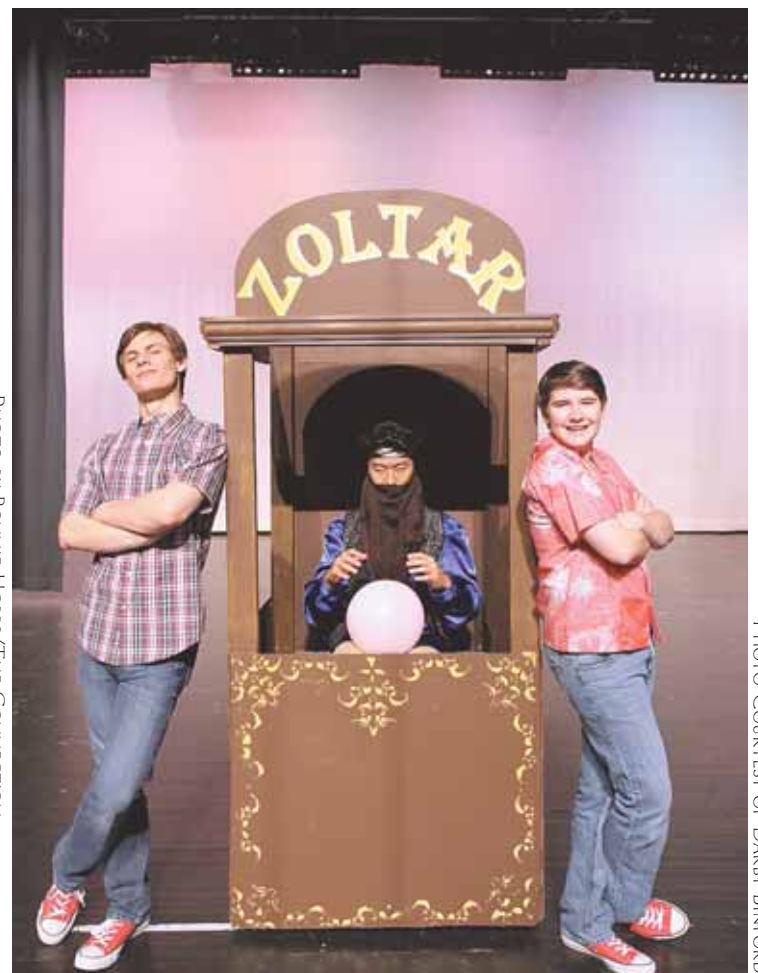


PHOTO COURTESY OF DARRY BINFORD

(From left) are Doug Klain, Zion Jang and Thomas Iodice in the carnival scene from Fairfax High's "Big: The Musical."

Countdown to Cappies: Directors' Comments

BY BONNIE HOBBS
THE CONNECTION

Celebrating the best in high-school theater, the 16th annual Cappies Gala will be held this Sunday, June 7, at 7 p.m., at The Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. Fairfax High is up for nine awards for "Big: The Musical," and Paul VI High, six, for its play, "The Miracle Worker."

FAIRFAX'S NOMINATIONS are for: Rising Critic, Marketing & Publicity, Special Effects and/or Technology, Stage Crew, Choreography, Female Vocalist, Comic Actor in a Musical, Song: "Fun," and Best Musical. And Director Erich DiCenzo couldn't be happier.

"This year, we really focused on

stepping up our game," he said. "We challenged ourselves with set construction, building a pair of fully-functional, two-story houses. We amped up choreography, highlighting our incredibly talented ensemble, and we incorporated technical design elements that showed off our techies' vision and creativity."

"I am so proud of the entire cast and crew for the recognition they have received," continued DiCenzo. "All of us cannot wait to celebrate the arts with the rest of the schools at the Cappies Gala. It is the social event of the season, after all."

The young thespians who brought "Big: The Musical" to the stage are thrilled, as well. "I'd like to thank the Cappies for nominating us nine times," said sophomore

Zion Jang. "We worked super, super hard on the whole shebang, so it's nice to know we are recognized for our awesomeness."

"The cast and crew of 'Big' are so excited about our nominations," said senior Doug Klain, who played the lead role. "It is humbling to be recognized like this by our peers and such an honor to be asked to perform at The Kennedy Center for the Cappies Gala."

"It is such an honor to be nominated for nine Cappie awards," added senior Caroline Silas. "The cast and crew of 'Big' are incredibly proud to be associated with such an honorable organization and even more proud that the critics found the production worthy of recognition."

AS FOR PAUL VI, Director Kathy

d'Alelio was also delighted. "Receiving six Cappie nominations is the icing on the cake – and the ice cream, too – of our experience presenting 'The Miracle Worker' last fall," she said.

"I've known that our Leading Actress and Comic Actor nominees, Isabella Whitfield and Joey Arzeno, respectively, possess great talents as actors," she continued. "However, both achieved levels of depth in their performances that they had never before shown. How proud I am of them, and what a gift to be a part of those breakthroughs."

Discussing the other nominations, D'Alelio said the Ensemble, The Servants – Tommy Kelleher, Margaret Mitchell, Caroline Dragone and Brooke Stanley – "successfully portrayed characterizations of people serving in the Keller household, not just actors

changing the sets. And the Props Crew – Ally Kraft, Sarah d'Esopo and Amanda Kruczkowski – not only had to find props, but 1800's period items, and they came through beautifully."

Regarding the Stage Crew of Tommy Kelleher and Lilly Cecil, d'Alelio said they "worked beautifully to move us from Boston to Tuscumbia, not showing the effort that made these changes happen. And Our Rising Critic, Kelsey Loesch, a prolific writer, showed great talent as a member of our critic team." All in all, said d'Alelio, "I am so proud of our entire company of actors and technicians who supported these nominees and helped contribute to their successes. Even though we would love to take home those trophies, it truly is an honor to be nominated, to have the work of our students recognized."

SPECIAL CONNECTIONS CALENDAR

Advertising Deadlines are the previous Thursday unless noted.

JUNE

6/17/2015.....A+ Graduations & Summer Learning

6/17/2015.....Father's Day Dining & Gifts

Father's Day is June 21

6/24/2015.....Independence Day Preview

6/24/2015.....Professional Profiles & Business in the Community

JULY

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ENTERTAINMENT

703-778-9416. The deadline is the Friday prior to the next paper's publication. Dated announcements should be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event.

SUNDAY/MAY 31- AUG. 30

Stars on Sunday Concert Series. 3 p.m. Workhouse Arts Center, 9518 Workhouse Way, Lorton. Featuring a lineup of performances that showcase the diversity of talent and culture in Northern Virginia. Concerts are free to attend and are perfect for families, a special date or a relaxing afternoon of music and dance.

THURSDAY-SATURDAY/JUNE 4-6

Huge Summer Book Sale. Thursday: 3-9 p.m. Friday: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Richard Byrd Library, 7250 Commerce St., Springfield. Fiction, history, hobbies, vintage, and children's books, in pristine condition.

Friends of Burke Centre Library Summer Used Book Sale. Thursday: 1-9 p.m. Friday: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. Great selection of books to read and gift for summer vacation.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY/JUNE 5-7

Celebrate Fairfax! Festival. Friday: 6 p.m.-midnight; Saturday: 10 a.m.-midnight; and Sunday: 11 a.m.-7p.m. Fairfax County Government Center, 12000 Government Center Parkway, Fairfax. Musical performances, rides, games and food. Call 703-324-3247 or visit www.celebratefairfax.com/.

SATURDAY/JUNE 6

Spring Campfire Saturdays. 7 p.m. Lake Accotink Park, 7500 Accotink Park Road, Springfield. An evening campfire for the whole family. Adventure awaits as you explore the woodlands and lake front spots where wildlife hides and resides, guided by a naturalist. Program ends with a cozy campfire, bring whatever you like to roast, smores provided. \$8-\$10.

Mount Vernon Nights: Melodime. 7 p.m. Workhouse Arts Center, 9518 Workhouse Way, Lorton. Mount Vernon Nights, a program of the Fairfax County Park Authority, will be returning to the Workhouse for it's fourth year in a row. Enjoy free public concerts featuring a different genre and musical group each week.

Historic Pohick Church First Saturday Tours. 1-3 p.m. 9301 Richmond Road, Lorton. During the colonial period, Pohick Church was the congregation of many of our country's most prominent families, including the Washingtons, Masons and Fairfaxes. The Historic Pohick Church Docent Guild will give free guided tours of the historic colonial church.

Virginia Brew and 'Cue. 4-7 p.m. See a model home while tasting brews from seven of Virginia's best breweries such as Starr Hill, Bold Rock and 3 Brothers. Your registration fee helps ensure LCAC has funding for summer food needs (the demand in the pantry increases while donations decrease), summer lunch program and client utility assistance. Tickets must be purchased in advance and are \$30/per person and \$50/per couple. \$20 is tax deductible for each person.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY/JUNE 6-7

Arlington Rose Foundation's 59th Rose Show. Saturday: 1-6 p.m. Sunday: 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Merrifield Garden Center- Fair Oaks location, 8132 Lee Highway, Falls Church. The Rose Show includes over 50 categories of rose excellence including photography, fragrance and a silent auction. Rose growers, both



Enjoy the giant Ferris wheel at Celebrate Fairfax! this weekend, June 5-7.

novice and expert, compete for awards. Consulting Rosarians will be available for any questions you may have about identifying and growing roses. Free. Contact 703-371-9351 or pam1powers@aol.com.

SUNDAY/JUNE 7

Walk for Nepal Earthquake Victims. 7-10 a.m. Burke Lake Park, 7315 Ox Road, Fairfax Station. Nepal Earthquake - 7.8 magnitude followed by many aftershocks. The country is in desperate need of food, water, medical supplies, and housing. Millions of people have lost their homes and are living outdoors. The monsoon season is just around the corner and they need to build thousands of shelter for the homeless. We are partnering with IAHV a humanitarian organization to reach out to the people of Nepal that are going through major traumas.

MONDAY/JUNE 8

Discovery Time III. 9 a.m. Burke Lake Park, 7315 Ox Road, Fairfax Station. Prehistoric Creatures Week Theme-based activities such as games, crafts, special projects and hikes help children discover these wonders of science. Bring snack, lunch and drink daily. An activity fee is due on the first day (\$5 for 4-hr camps). Register at <http://parktakes.fairfaxcounty.gov/>

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 10

Film Screening: The Hunting Ground. 7 p.m. GMU, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. A startling expose of of rape crimes on U.S. college campuses. The film follows the lives of several undergraduate assault survivors. Limited seating. RSVP eileen@eileenfillercorn.com.

Fair Lakes Farmers Market. 3:30-7 p.m. 4501 Market Commons Drive, Fairfax. www.greentowns.com/initiative/farmers-market/fair-lakes-farmers-market-fairfax-va.

THURSDAY/JUNE 11

Toddler Time. 10:30 a.m. City of Fairfax Library, 10360 North Street, Fairfax. Join us for stories, songs, and activities. Library staff share with

children a love for books, and parents learn to cultivate early literacy skills. Age 2-3 with adult.

Fairfax's Government Center Farmers Market. 3-7 p.m. Thursdays, May 7-Oct. 29. Ten vendors including a Middle Eastern delicacy bakery and custom organic ice cream shop. Fairfax County Government Center, 12000 Government Center Parkway, Fairfax. www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/farmersmarkets/governmentcntr-mrkt.htm

SATURDAY/JUNE 13

Father-Daughter Dance. 6-9 p.m. Sherwood Center, 3740 Old Lee Highway, Fairfax. Girls (ages 3-11) dress in their beautiful gowns and dads dress to impress. There will be special fairytale guests joining that evening so don't miss out. Girls celebrate Father's Day with your dads, grandads, big brothers, godfathers and family members. There will be lots of dancing, games, prizes and good food.

Taste of Annandale. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Tom Davis Drive in central Annandale, between Columbia Pike and John Marr Drive. The first-ever Taste of Annandale will showcase local restaurants during a daylong family-friendly celebration aimed at building community spirit, engaging young people, and promoting local businesses. Other activities include a 5K "Diamond Dash" Fun Run; multicultural music, dance, and other live entertainment; a chili cook-off pitting Fairfax County police officers against firefighters; and a children's corner with performances, storytelling, and other activities.

SUNDAY/JUNE 14

Model Train Show. 1-4 p.m. Fairfax Station Railroad Museum, 11200 Fairfax Station Road, Fairfax Station. The Northern Virginia NTRAK members will hold a N gauge T-TRAK model train show. Museum members, free; adults 16 and over, \$4; children 5-15, \$2; under 4, free.

Fairfax Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sundays, May 10-Oct. 25. 10500 Page Avenue, Fairfax.

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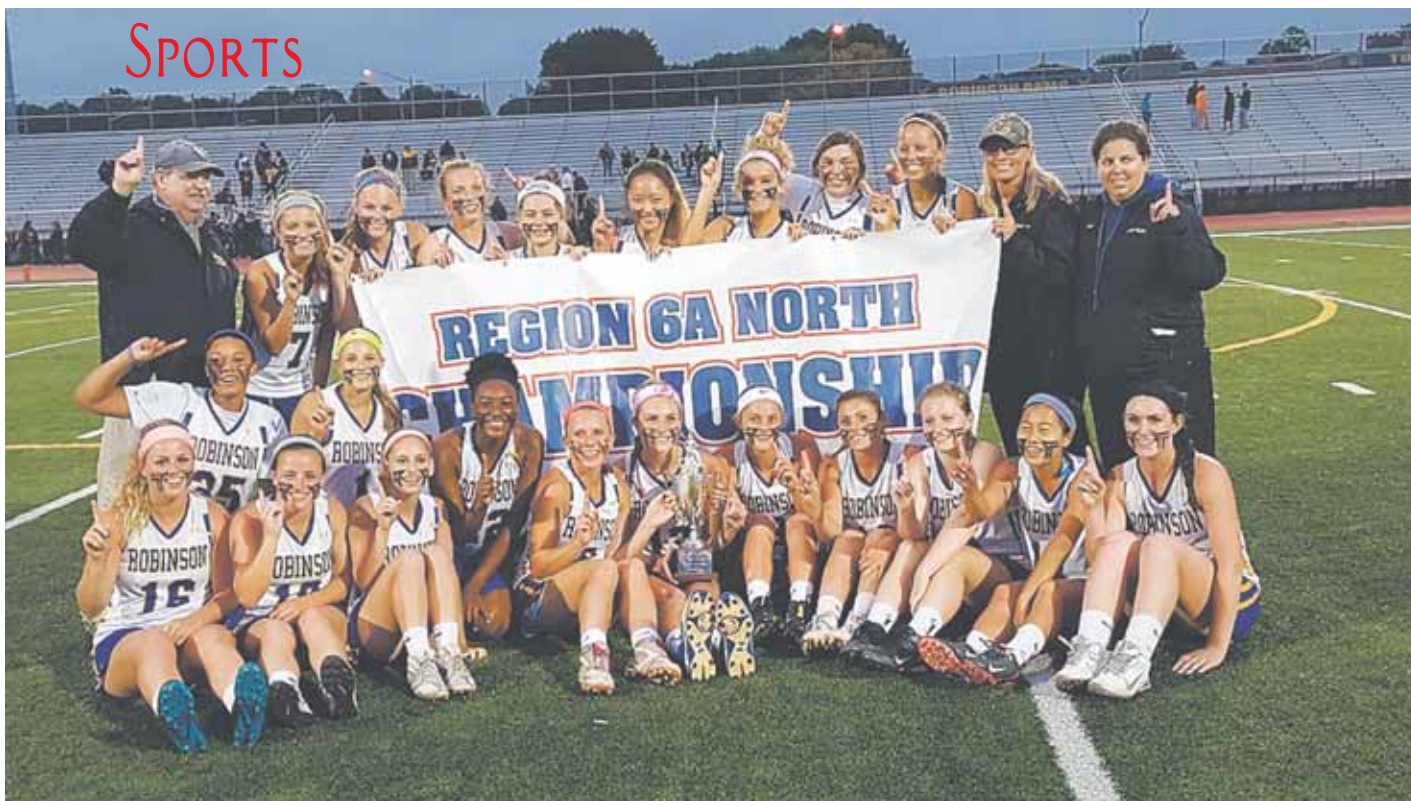
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SPORTS



The Robinson girls' lacrosse team won the 6A North region championship on June 2 with a 15-6 victory over Oakton at Robinson Secondary School.

PHOTO BY JON ROETMAN/THE CONNECTION

Robinson Girls' Lacrosse Beats Oakton for Region Championship

Schuler leads Rams with five goals, goalie Valenti tallies 10 saves.

BY JON ROETMAN
THE CONNECTION

The Oakton girls' lacrosse team's patient approach and long possessions put the clamps on the Robinson Rams' potent offense early in Tuesday's 6A North region tournament final.

Robinson entered the contest averaging 20 goals per game, but managed just three in the opening 15 minutes.

Once Robinson got in a groove, however, the Rams would make up for lost time.

The Rams closed the first half on a 7-0 run, including a three-goal barrage in the final 20 seconds, and cruised to a region championship with a 15-6 victory over the Cougars at Robinson Secondary School.

It was the Rams' first region title since 2009, according to results on laxpower.com.

Goals by sophomore attacker Katie Checkosky and senior midfielder Mackenzie Schuler gave Robinson a 5-2 advantage and led to an Oakton timeout with 5:50 left in the opening half. Senior attacker Izzy Obregon found the back of the net and Schuler scored again, extending the Rams' advantage to four with 59 seconds on the clock.

ROBINSON then closed the first half with a three-goal flurry as Schuler, Checkosky and Obregon each scored in the final 20 seconds, giving the Rams a 10-2 halftime advantage.

"I think they were definitely hungry for the ball," Robinson head coach Liz Case said,

"and they were kind of like, 'All right, we're done playing [around].'"

Goals by junior midfielder Taylor Caskey and sophomore midfielder Elli Kluegel early in the second half extended Robinson's lead to 12-2 and brought the running clock into effect. The Rams led by as many as 11 in the second half.

"I don't think we've ever wanted something more than this," Schuler said. "We've been working toward it all season and we finally achieved our goal."

Schuler tied a career high with five goals, including four in the first half, and added an assist.

Checkosky totaled three goals and two assists, and Kluegel finished with three goals and one assist. Obregon had two goals, Caskey tallied one goal and three assists, and junior attacker Kaitlin Luccarelli added a goal.

Oakton's lengthy first-half possessions "motivated us to keep getting that goal differential greater and greater because when they were holding the ball ... we definitely wanted to get the ball back," Schuler said. "We don't want the other team to have the ball. You can't win a game if the other team has the ball."

While the Robinson offense took a while to get going, the Rams defense was solid throughout, limiting Oakton to its lowest goal-scoring output against a public school opponent this season.

"This is actually, I believe, the first game that we've had a team play like that against us, where they just take so much time off the clock," said Robinson junior defender and captain Emily Skrzypczak. "It was kind of weird at first, but I think we definitely worked well and used it to our advantage because they would take their time and that would help us get set up and be ready for when they do want to go. Then we're all

ready to crash and stop it and get the ball back."

Junior goalie Danielle Valenti tallied 10 saves for Robinson, thwarting several free position shots by the Cougars.

"She always plays so well when we play great teams," Schuler said, "and she stepped up today ..."

What is Valenti's method to stopping free position shots?

"A lot of times coaches will scream, 'Shoot low!' or something, or I'll hear other players say certain things," Valenti said, "but, honestly, it's just reacting real fast. We take a lot of free positions in practice, so that

"I don't think we've ever wanted something more than this. We've been working toward it all season and we finally achieved our goal."

— Robinson senior captain Mackenzie Schuler

helps me out too."

THE VICTORY improved Robinson's record to 19-1 and earned the Rams a first-round bye in the 6A state tournament. Robinson has won 13 in a row since losing to Georgetown Visitation, 18-11, on March 31.

The state tournament is scheduled for June 9-13 at Lake Braddock Secondary School.

"We've all been working so hard the entire year," Skrzypczak said. "Just to see it pay off is just so great."

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21 Announcements

21 Announcements

21 Announcements

101 Computers

101 Computers

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-Elizabeth
Barret Browing

28 Yard Sales

21 Announcements

DC TO RICHMOND
RICHMOND-HIGHWAY-1-SPRINGFIELD-VA

**Intercity Passenger Rail
Public Information Meetings Planned**

Join the Virginia Department of Rail and Public Transportation (DRPT) **June 1, 2, and 3** for alternatives development process public meetings to discuss faster, more reliable connections for intercity passenger rail between Washington, D.C. and Richmond, VA. DRPT strives to provide reasonable accommodations and services for persons who require special assistance to participate. Contact the Title VI compliance officer at 804-786-4440 or TDD 711. Comments received by June 23rd will be considered in the development of alternatives. For more information and comment forms, visit: www.DC2RVArail.com

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ABC LICENSE
Opici Family Distributing of Virginia, LLC trading as Opici Family Distributing of Virginia, 7411 Alban Station Ct, suite A103, Springfield, VA 22153. The above establishment is applying to the VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL (ABC) for a Wine and Beer Wholesaler & Importer license to sell or manufacture alcoholic beverages. Dina Opici, President NOTE: Objections to the issuance of this license must be submitted to ABC no later than 30 days from the publishing date of the first of two required newspaper legal notices. Objections should be registered at www.abc.virginia.gov or 800-552-3200.

21 Announcements

21 Announcements

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26 Antiques

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21 Announcements

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12 Commercial Lease

12 Commercial Lease

Burke - 650sf 2nd floor office space available in thriving mixed use shopping center. Perfect for a move from a home office. Kevin Allen / Kimco Realty
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**TAX NOTICE
CITY OF FAIRFAX**

REAL ESTATE TAX PAYMENTS ARE DUE

Real Estate tax bills have been mailed and are due
June 22, 2015

LATE PAYMENT PENALTY

To avoid a 10% late payment penalty and interest charges, payment in full must be made in person or postmarked by close of business on
June 22, 2015

Taxes may be paid in person Monday – Friday
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Treasurer's Office, Room 234, City Hall

IMPORTANT

Even if you do not receive a bill, you are responsible for paying real estate taxes by
June 22, 2015 to avoid late payment penalties

For Additional Information, please call 703-385-7904

LEGAL NOTICE

According to the Lease by and between (1077) Khashayar Zarghan and TKG-StorageMart and its related parties, assigns and affiliates in order to perfect the Lien on the goods contained in their storage unit, the manager has cut the lock on their unit and upon cursory inspection the unit was found to contain: file cabinet, file boxes, pressure washer, ect. Items will be sold or otherwise disposed of on Friday June 19, 2015 @ 12:00pm at 11325 Lee Hwy Fairfax VA 22030 to satisfy owner's lien in accordance with state statutes.

According to the Lease by and between (4075) Tony Stefano and TKG-StorageMart and its related parties, assigns and affiliates in order to perfect the Lien on the goods contained in their storage unit, the manager has cut the lock on their unit and upon cursory inspection the unit was found to contain: furniture, boxes, ect. Items will be sold or otherwise disposed of on Friday June 19, 2015 @ 12:00pm at 11325 Lee Hwy Fairfax VA 22030 to satisfy owner's lien in accordance with state statutes.

21 Announcements 21 Announcements



Matthew J. DiFilippo

Matthew Joseph DiFilippo, 35, of Fredericksburg passed away Thursday, May 28, 2015.

Matthew was an avid Washington Redskins fan and enjoyed soccer and basketball.

He is survived by his father, Angelo DiFilippo; brother Frank DiFilippo; half-sisters Maria Beres and Margetta Hester; two nieces and a nephew Kasey, Ashley and Caden. He was preceded in death by his mother, Myung Ja Ki DiFilippo; and half-brother Michael DiFilippo.

The family will receive friends from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday, May 31 at Covenant Funeral Service, Fredericksburg Chapel with a rosary to begin at 6:45 p.m.

A mass of celebration will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday, June 1 at St. Mary Catholic Church. Entombment will take place at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, June 2 in Fairfax Memorial Park.

Online guest book is available at covenantfuneralservice.com.

25 Sales & Auctions

25 Sales & Auctions

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21 Announcements

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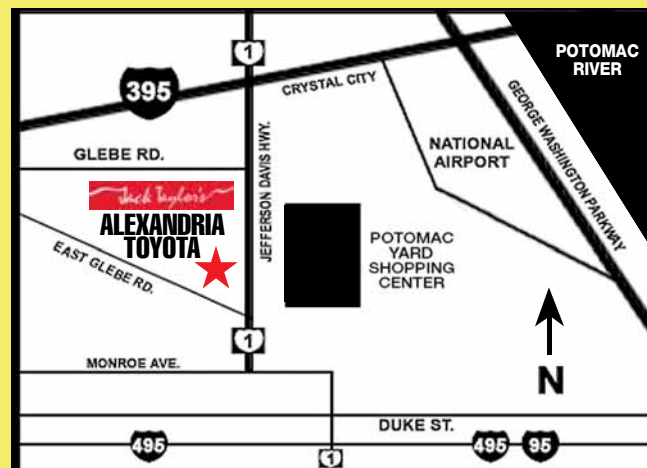
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Centreville \$500,000
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Gainesville Heritage Hunt 55+ \$435,000
BEAUTIFUL 2 lvl "Oakleaf" - corner lot! 4 BR (3 on main lvl), HDWDS, Kit w/island & pantry, Brkfst bay, Liv, Dining, Sunroom addn, Upper LVL w/4 BR, 3 BA & lge Storage closet, paver Patio, 2-car Gar, quality lndscpg, Irrig syst, close to Clubhs & entry gate.

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ellie.wester@longandfoster.com



Alexandria Quintessential Belle Haven \$859,900
Charming home in sought-after Belle Haven complete with moldings, nooks and crannies but updated where it counts! The kitchen is sleek and handsome while bathrooms are updated with quality appointments. Garage, basement and private back yard are just a few of the features.

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