

Clifton resident Lisa Brockman in her home with three of her four winning hats. She won Virginia Gold Cup hat competition four times.

WELLBEING

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Master Police Officer Joe Moore approaches the driver's side of a vehicle while the radar system in his police cruiser registers the speed of cars passing directly next to the shoulder.



PHOTOS BY TIM PETERSON/THE CONNECTION

A Virginia State Trooper pulls over a driver that sped past a parked police car with its emergency lights flashing.

Moving on 'Move Over'

BY TIM PETERSON
THE CONNECTION

Fairfax County Master Police Officer Joe Moore's front and rear-mounted radar machines whistle and beep with varying frequency as cars barrel past on Interstate 66 around the Fairfax County Parkway.

He's sitting on the right-hand shoulder, parked, with his cruiser's emergency lights on. A dozen yards ahead of him, a Virginia State Trooper has a vehicle pulled over. A

black sport utility vehicle blasts by in the closest lane going 64 miles per hour. The additional lanes were all clear. Moore guns the aging Chevrolet Impala and flags the driver down.

During his first chat with the driver, Moore says she claimed she didn't know what she did was illegal. On his second visit, after running her driver's license and plates, she changes her tune. "Everyone was doing it," Moore recaps. "Honesty is rare," he added, as he begins writing her a ticket.

Moore was partnered with the trooper for

Police crackdown, educate about law protecting emergency roadside vehicles and drivers.

a multi-hour shift of "selective enforcement" of the "Move Over" law (looking for specific violations "but not turning a blind eye to other things," he said).

Virginia Code 46.2-921.1 requires drivers to either change lanes when approaching an emergency vehicle stopped on the highway with lights flashing or, if there's no option to move over, "proceed with due caution and maintain a safe speed for highway conditions."

THE LAW first went into effect in 2002 and was amended in 2010 with the addition of highway maintenance and roadside assistance vehicles whose amber flashing lights differ from the blue and red of police cruisers.

Enforcement of the law hasn't been "prevalent" however, according to 2nd Lt. Jason Long, traffic safety section supervisor with the Fairfax County Police. Accord

SEE PROTECTING, PAGE 4

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 with-



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.

out fear of arrest for minor drug law violations.

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.

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.

"This law provides an affirmative defense for individuals who take responsible measures to report an overdose, remain at the scene of the overdose until emergency services arrive, and identify themselves to the responding officer," Petersen said.

Petersen said a fellow Fairfax High School classmate, Gerard Lawson, a professor at

Protecting Emergency Vehicles and Drivers

FROM PAGE 3

ing to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 138 law enforcement officers were struck and or killed on highways between 2003 and 2013.

“You would think with 13 years of a law being on books, people would know about it,” Long said. “We don’t want that to be the way people become aware of these laws.”

To coincide with Virginia declaring June “Move Over Month,” Fairfax County traffic police and Virginia State Police collaborated on an education and enforcement event Friday, May 29. Teams of policemen and troopers leapfrogged across major roadways including Routes 28, 50, 286 (Fairfax County Parkway), 267 (Dulles Toll Road) and Interstates 66, 495 and 95 for several hours in the late morning and early afternoon.

While one officer was stopped with another vehicle (pulled over for speeding, missing registration stickers, etc.) on the side of the road, the second officer would park with lights flashing to their rear and watch radar for vehicles speeding past. Once they pursued someone in violation of the Move Over law, the two would switch places.

Generally when a car is pulled over, there isn’t another officer hanging around to enforce the law. However, the state and county police were able to staff this event to facilitate both enforcing and educating the public.



PHOTOS BY TIM PETERSON/THE CONNECTION

Master Police Officer Joe Moore asks a driver if they know about the “Move Over” law.

OVER THE COURSE of the event, Fairfax County officers issued 34 summonses and 8 warnings, 13 of which were for violation of the Move Over law. Virginia State Police handed out 160 summonses: 69 for the Move Over law, 6 for reckless driving and 27 for speeding.

Of the individuals Officer Moore personally pulled over, three said they didn’t know about the law. Lt. Long said this type of anecdotal evidence is really the only way they have of measuring the success of efforts like the selective enforcement blitz.

“Everyone knows speeding is a traffic violation — they don’t say, ‘Oh, I didn’t know I couldn’t speed,’” Long said, adding that they want “to see at least the law is in people’s minds.”

Moore will testify in July about his results and perceptions of the day’s event. In the mean time, he’s anxious to try smaller versions of the same leapfrog approach on different days of the week and at different times to see how it will affect the results.



Master Police Officer Joe Moore watches his radar while parked behind a Virginia State Trooper that has pulled over a driver.

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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.

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Wined Up Toys Clifton Wine Festival returns June 20.

BY TIM PETERSON
THE CONNECTION

With 15 participating wineries, tasting some from each at the eighth annual Clifton Wine Festival sounds overwhelming. One of the festival organizers, Holly Turner of Burke, doesn't think making the rounds will be a problem.

"On a beautiful day, if you start early, absolutely," she said.

This year's festival in the historic town will feature five different wineries in addition to 10 others returning, according to Turner. There are also at least three to four new arts and crafts vendors, though applications are still being accepted prior to the festival's June 20 date.

The festival is being presented by Trattoria Villagio, an Italian restaurant in the heart of the town. With Villagio coordinating, Turner said, there should be much more "community involvement. That's our big theme: We don't have regulars, we have neighbors."

One of the neighbors is Lucinda



Paradise Springs Winery of Clifton has participated in nearly every Clifton Wine Festival.

Lawson, a resident and owner of the Clifton Wine Shop for close to three years.

Lawson said her shop and others in the town will remain open during the festival, happy to welcome the additional visitors.

"It's great, it brings new people into the town and they fall in love

with the concept," she said. "It's just welcoming, a respite, a throwback to a simpler time that people haven't experienced in a while."

From a wine perspective, Lawson thinks the festival continues to be good for both the public and the wineries involved.

"It's a growing, exciting indus-

try," she said. "I think it's great for people to learn about different things going on in different parts of Virginia, and to learn about wine."

For lifelong Clifton resident and owner of Clifton's own Paradise Springs Winery Kirk Wiles, the festival is a chance to support the

town, promote some of new offerings and network with the other wineries.

"It's always fun to come together and share wines with each other, trade bottles at the end of the day, try each other's wine and see what everyone's doing," he said.

Averaging 5,000 visitors each year, Turner said the festival is a strong way for smaller wineries to gain exposure in the market.

This year's vendors are coming from a variety of locations, from Stafford (Potomac Point Winery) and Purcellville (Notaviva Vineyards) to Culpepper (Old House Vineyards) and Delaplane (Three Fox Vineyards).

"We're right there in the backyard," said Wiles. "We want everyone to be proud of what we're doing, to share in the Virginia craft-produced product and wine industry."

The eighth annual Clifton Wine Festival is scheduled to take place June 20 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Children's Park, located at 7150 Main Street, in Clifton. For more information, visit www.cliftonwine.com.

PHOTO COURTESY OF KIRK WILES

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Primary Voting Information

While November's elections are still months away, voters have the opportunity to select Democratic representatives for several races in the party's primary on June 9.

Any registered voter living in a district with a primary is eligible to vote. Citizens can check their registration status on either the Virginia State Board of Elections website at elections.virginia.gov or by calling the Fairfax County office of elections at 703-222-0776 (TTY 711). The two primary races for the Mount Vernon and Lorton areas are to fill the House of Delegates seat being vacated by Scott Surovell (D) — who's running to replace Sen. Toddy Puller (D-36) — and to find a successor for retiring supervisor Gerry Hyland (D-Mount Vernon).

In the Delegate race, Democrats include nonprofit executive Paul Krizek and Capitol Hill senior staff member Justin Brown.

The four-way Democratic competition for Supervisor is among Tim Sargeant, Fairfax County Planning Commission member; Dan Storck, Mount Vernon representative to the Fairfax County

School Board; Candice Bennett, a business owner; and Jack Dobbyn, a business owner and Hyland appointee to the Fairfax County Human Services Council.

ABSENTEE VOTING in person is available through June 6. Photo identification is required. At the Fairfax County Government Center, times are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thursday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday, June 6, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Additional in-person absentee voting is available on Saturday June 6 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Mason Governmental Center, 6507 Columbia Pike in Annandale, and the Mount Vernon Governmental Center, 2511 Parkers Lane in Alexandria. The return deadline for absentee mail-in ballots is June 9. They can be addressed to Office of Elections, BOX 10161, Fairfax, VA 22038.

Primary Voting Locations by Precinct Name

44TH DELEGATE DISTRICT

Precinct #, Precinct Name
405 GROVETON
406 HAYFIELD
413 FAIRFIELD

428 PINEWOOD
429 HYBLA VALLEY
❖601 BELLE HAVEN
❖604 BUCKNELL
❖605 FORT HUNT
❖606 HOLLIN HALL
❖608 KIRKSIDE
❖609 MARLAN
❖610 SHERWOOD
❖611 STRATFORD
❖612 WAYNEWOOD
❖614 RIVERSIDE
❖615 WOODLEY
❖627 WOODLAWN

MT. VERNON SUPERVISOR DISTRICT

Precinct #, Precinct Name
❖601 BELLE HAVEN
602 BELLEVIEW
❖604 BUCKNELL
❖605 FORT HUNT
❖606 HOLLIN HALL
607 HUNTINGTON
❖608 KIRKSIDE
❖609 MARLAN
❖610 SHERWOOD
❖611 STRATFORD
❖612 WAYNEWOOD
613 WESTGATE
❖614 RIVERSIDE
❖615 WOODLEY
616 GUNSTON
617 LORTON
618 NEWINGTON
619 BELVOIR
621 GROSVENOR
622 LORTON STATION
623 ALBAN
625 LORTON CENTER
626 SARATOGA

Young Girl Drowns in Lorton Pool

Around 4 p.m. on Memorial Day, Fairfax County Police answered a report of an unresponsive child at a pool in the 9000 block of Lorton Station Boulevard. After Fire Department personnel arrived on the scene, the girl was taken to Lorton Healthplex. She was pronounced dead at the hospital.

The Office of the Medical Examiner said the cause of death appeared to be accidental drowning. Police don't suspect any criminal behavior was involved. The American Red Cross website offers the water safety reminders to never leave a young child unattended near water and to avoid distractions while supervising children around water. For a full list of their recommendations, visit www.redcross.org/prepare/disaster/water-safety/swim-safety.

safety.

—TIM PETERSON

Recognizing Enlisted High School Seniors

Our Community Salutes of Northern Virginia holds its fifth Annual Enlistee Recognition Ceremony on June 11, at George Mason University's Fairfax campus. High school seniors from Fairfax, Prince William and Loudoun counties will be honored for their decision to serve in the U.S. Armed Forces following graduation. The ceremony will take place at 6:30 p.m. in Dewberry Hall located in the Johnson Center and is open to the public. For more information visit www.ocsnova.com.

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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

COMMENTARY

Time to Re-think ‘LEOBR’

BY BURTON JAY RUBIN

Some 20 months on, the Fairfax County police officer who shot and killed John Geer remains on “paid administrative duty,” despite the \$2.95 million settlement the county has agreed to pay his family. The Commonwealth's Attorney is also seeking to empanel a grand jury to consider criminal charges.

Officer Adam Torres' continued tenure on the Fairfax County Police Force is due to something often referred to as “LEOBR,” “Law Enforcement Officers' Bill of Rights;” a law in effect in Virginia that provides police officers with special job security protections unavailable to other workers.

Most members of the workforce, in contrast, are subject to the “employment-at-will” legal doctrine, under which they may be fired for any reason or no reason at all, except for certain very limited discriminatory reasons. Under Virginia's LEOBR, if you are a police officer, you cannot be discharged, even if you hurt someone, disobeyed orders, abused your office, or even broke the law,

without first being notified in writing of the basis for your dismissal, given an opportunity to respond orally and in writing, with the assistance of a lawyer if you wish, and then, after all that, given the right to file a grievance under state or local procedures, your choice.

There were no LEOBR laws for most of our nation's history. They came into effect in the early 1970s as a result of a campaign by police special interest groups. Prior to that time, police were actually held to a higher standard of conduct than citizens generally.

In New York City, for example, police officers were required to cooperate fully with criminal investigations to the point of waiving their constitutional privilege against self incrimination or lose their jobs. That requirement was found to be unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court in a 1968 decision called *Gardner v. Broderick*. Even though the officer in that case actually won, police interest organizations pressed the issue, resulting in what might be regarded as a “second helping” of employment rights reflected in LEOBR laws today.

It is sometimes said that the extraordinary job security accorded to police officers is justified by the dangerous nature of their work. Just what the connection is between how dangerous a job is and the special job security provided to people in that job is not explained. At any rate, the fundamental premise is false. The average police officer serves his entire career without ever firing his weapon in defense of himself or anybody else.

According to Time.com, law enforcement is not even among the 10 most dangerous jobs in the United States. Logging and roofing are and we don't provide workers in those occupations with special job security rights. According to figures from the FBI, the number of officers killed by criminals has declined since the '70s when LEOBR laws came into effect, and now stands at its lowest point. Unfortunately, the number of citizens killed by police has increased during that same period and now stands at its highest point.

Sometimes, it is said that special job protection rights for police officers are justified because

they are the targets for unjustified charges of wrongdoing. That police officers may be falsely accused of misconduct is undoubtedly the case, as it is for University of Virginia frat boys, Duke University La Crosse players and child care workers, yet none of these groups is accorded special legal protections unavailable to the general public.

Let's be very clear, we are not talking about punishing someone or in any way short circuiting the process to which everyone is entitled before being found guilty of a crime and possibly sent to jail. We are talking only about how long a community must keep a police officer on the job, paying him, after that community has lost all confidence in that officer and the officer has lost his ability to serve in the position for which he was hired.

When an officer has lost his community's confidence and trust, that community should be able to ask that individual to find employment elsewhere. We need to re-think our LEOBR laws.

The writer is an attorney and civic activist in Northern Virginia.





Journalist, Wounded Warrior Meet GOP Women of Clifton

The Republican Women of Clifton welcomed Erick Stakelbeck, investigative journalist and Middle East authority, and Sgt. Joseph Bozik, wounded warrior, to its May business meeting. Stakelbeck's presentation "Target America; Why You Should Care About the Rise of ISIS" outlined how the Islamic state is a threat to America through its network of sympathizers. Sgt. Bozik was recognized for his service in Iraq and updated attendees on his continuing service to the country with the Department of Homeland Security. Stakelbeck and Sgt. Bozik are pictured with the 2015 club officers and committee chairs.



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WELLBEING

Summer Fun, Summer Safety

Tips for averting summer danger.

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 Community 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

Summer Safety Information

Alexandria: www.alexandriava.gov/Health
 Arlington: <http://departments.arlingtonva.us/dhs/>
 Fairfax: www.fairfaxcounty.gov/hd/

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 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.



PHOTO BY MARILYN CAMPBELL/THE CONNECTION

Health officials are reminding the public how to stay safe while swimming or engaging in other popular summer activities.

"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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Dr. William Lloyd Glover Jr. (middle) receiving the GWU award "Distinguished Alumni Award for Urology" from Dr. Harry C. Miller, past chairman, & Dr. Thomas Jarrett, Chairman, Department of Urology at George Washington University - where Dr. Glover is Clinical Professor of Urology.

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NEWS



Women and children in Uganda carry heavy water jugs back to their villages.



PHOTO BY CAROLINE ALKIRE/THE CONNECTION
Ceci Stillwell and her daughter Kori, both volunteers on a 2012 mission trip to Uganda with the Hope 4 Kids Organization.

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‘Walk 4 Water’ Event at Burke Lake Park

Two-miler raises funds to help thirsty children in Uganda.

BY CAROLINE ALKIRE
THE CONNECTION

Ceci Stillwell and her daughter Kori hurried past mud huts in a dirty village in Uganda searching for an 8-year-old native girl named Topista; the pair was anxious to meet the child they had been sponsoring.

Ceci Stillwell, of Woodbridge, Va., first saw Topista’s face in a photo at the New Hope Church in Lorton and immediately knew she needed to help her. She began sponsoring Topista, paying for her school tuition, uniforms, and books, and finally met her during a mission trip to Uganda in 2012.

“She was shy at first, but had the most beautiful brown eyes I had ever seen,” reveals Kori Stillwell.

Topista was just one of countless natives the Stillwells and their mission group met on a two-week trip to Uganda. While abroad, they also witnessed the shocking conditions in which the native villagers live. “We were horrified at how filthy and disgusting the water there is. It’s milky and brown and nasty; I couldn’t believe it,” says Ceci Stillwell.

Every day, children in Ugandan villages must walk miles in 80-degree weather to collect dirty water in jugs that weigh almost 40 pounds when full. These children can’t go to school, because it takes hours to collect the water. This water is infected with diseases such as typhoid, cholera, and dysentery, but it’s all the villagers have access to.

“About a month after my daughter and I got back from Uganda we got a call. Topista had gotten sick and passed away,” Ceci Stillwell says. “We were ex-

tremely upset, but it helped everyone to realize that these are real people who need our help.”

DEEPLY AFFECTED by the horrific sights she witnessed on three different trips to the Ugandan villages and the memory of Topista, Ceci Stillwell set out to help the children of Uganda once again, this time from Northern Virginia.

Walk 4 Water Kids International, based in Arizona, holds fundraising Walk 4 Water events in Arizona, Texas, California and now—thanks to Ceci Stillwell—Virginia. Stillwell has singlehandedly put together the first Walk 4 Water Event east of the Mississippi, with support from her friends, family and fellow members of the New Hope Church in Lorton.

The two-mile walk represents the average distance women and young girls hike every day to get water. It will take place on June 6 at Burke Lake Park (Shelter C), 7315 Ox Road, Fairfax Station.

The cost to register is \$30 (T-shirt included), and the proceeds will be used to drill a well in the Ugandan village of Natihalo, where residents walk six miles each way to bring dirty water back to their families. Each well costs \$10,150 to drill, and Ceci Stillwell hopes to raise enough money to give the residents of Natihalo the water they need.

Register for this event online at www.w4ki.org/walk4water, or register on site before the event. Check-in and registration begin at 7:45 a.m., and the event kicks off at 8:45 a.m.

THE STILLWELLS, along with members of New Hope Church, will be volunteering and participating in the walk.

“These are absolutely the happiest people I have ever seen, and giving them these wells allows the Ugandan children to be educated, because instead of fetching water they can go to school,” says Ceci Stillwell. “Maybe we can break this cycle of poverty.”

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

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SCHOOLS



Becca Symmes and Ethan Schulze in the South County High School's production of "Les Miserables."

Meeting the Challenge - Brilliantly

BY OLIVIA HUNT
LANGLEY HIGH SCHOOL

A breathtaking tale of revolution, romance, and redemption, South County High School's production of "Les Miserables" made the audience wish to see it "one day more."

Based on the novel by Victor Hugo, "Les Miserables" is the fifth longest running musical on Broadway and has become one of the most famous across the globe. The musical follows the journey of Jean Valjean, an ex-convict, and Cosette, his adopted daughter, as they leave their pasts behind them in search for a better future, while helping those they meet along the way.

As a central character, Jack Gereski carried the show as Jean Valjean with his poise and raw emotion. Cara Bachman, as Fantine, was absolutely mesmerizing. Her strong acting choices and risks paid off, and she certainly did the iconic number, "I Dreamed a Dream" justice with her powerful vocals. Cameron Powell beautifully captured Javert's underlying emotions and motives for doing what he be-

lieved was right, all while displaying his impressive voice.

The ensemble as a whole was consistently focused and animated. The duo of the greedy Thenardier and Madame Thenardier, however, were exceptional in their physicality and provided bursts of comic relief.

The student pit orchestra never missed a note and was well-balanced overall.

The technical side of the show also boasted great achievements, including a rotating stage and a creative battle barricade. The crystal clear microphones never dropped on the vocalists, even while singing close to one another.

The striking costumes and realistic props immersed the audience in the time period. And, as the show contained few blackouts, scene changes were impressive and executed without a hitch. The makeup was also noteworthy in portraying the progression of time.

As this musical comprised of only song and no speaking whatsoever, needless to say it was a challenge to pull off, especially for a high school production, but the talented cast of South County High School did so brilliantly.

CAPPIES
REVIEW

clinic on site to answer questions about plants and landscaping. Mason District Park, 6621 Columbia Pike, Annandale. www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/farmersmarkets/annandalemkt.htm

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

FARMERS MARKETS 2015

WEDNESDAYS

Wakefield Farmers Market. 2-6 p.m. Wednesdays, May 6-Oct. 28. 8100 Braddock Road, Annandale. 703-321-7081. <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/farmersmarkets/wakefieldmkt.htm>

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.

THURSDAYS

Annandale Farmers Market. 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Thursdays, May 7-Nov. 12. Featuring a master gardener plant

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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/JUNE 5

Cool Cow Comedy Presents: Mike Albanese & Gilbert Lawand. 7 & 9 p.m. Workhouse Arts Center, 9518 Workhouse Way, Lorton. Join in for an evening of laughs with these two comedians. Tickets: \$15-\$30. workhousearts.org.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY/JUNE 5-7

Workhouse Cabaret Series: Club Noir. 1 p.m. Workhouse Arts Center, 9518 Workhouse Way, Lorton. Bring out the fedoras and trench coats as Workhouse's cabaret performers bring the Film Noir era to all. Tickets: \$30. workhousearts.org.

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

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 its 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.

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

SEE CALENDAR, PAGE 15

WWW.CONNECTIONNEWSPAPERS.COM



Lisa Brockman sporting her 2015 pavilion hat with her husband, Paul.

“The Virginia Gold Cup races is one of my favorite days of the year, and the hat competition is the icing on the cake.”
— Lisa Brockman

PHOTOS CONTRIBUTED

Loving Horses and Design

Clifton resident Lisa Brockman wins Virginia Gold Cup hat competition four times.

BY CAROLINE ALKIRE
THE CONNECTION

The date is May 2, and clear, sunny skies smile down on the Virginia Gold Cup horse race.

Around 1:30 p.m. Lisa Brockman from Clifton begins to make her way toward the wooden pavilion on the grounds.

With her hat perched precariously on her head and her husband by her side, she pushes her way forward to claim a spot for the upcoming competition. She has a good feeling this year, and not about which horse will win the cup, but about which hat will win the annual hat competition.

She adjusts her hat: a hand-made replica of the pavilion she stands in front of, complete with Polly Pocket dolls conducting their own hat competition on the brim.

The hat competition is held every year at the Virginia Gold Cup horse races. Well-known members of the community judge for Best Racing Theme, Most Outrageous, Most Glamorous, Best Child and Best



Lisa Brockman, of Clifton, poses with her winning pavilion hat in front of her inspiration at Virginia Gold Cup.

Men's.

BROCKMAN first noticed the hat competition in 2008 while watching the races and immediately knew she wanted to enter the next year.

She entered her first hat in 2009 and was happily surprised when she won Best Racing Theme. She continued designing hats and ended up winning three more times, twice for Best Racing Theme and once for Most Outrageous.

“I try to top myself every year,” says Brockman. “I brainstorm constantly, and after a while an idea just comes to me. I try to think of

designs that other people won't.”

With an interior design degree and two horses—Piper and Missy—saddled up in a red barn behind her house, Brockman's eye for design and love of horses has always been part of her life. It's her newfound enthusiasm for competitive hat design that has melded two passions into one.

“Lisa is a designer and extremely creative, but what's most impressive is her attention to detail,” says friend Sydney Sawyer, who attends the races with Brockman. “People who aren't familiar with our tailgate think her hat is the centerpiece of our table until Lisa picks it up and puts it on her

head.”

Winning the competition means appearing on the jumbotron and meeting the celebrity who is handing out awards (a gift card to a local hat company). Brockman has met Berry Dixon, Will Thomas and Kathryn Ireland through the hat contest.

This past year her husband, Paul Brockman, was allowed to accompany her onto the pavilion to claim her prize.

“Each time she wins I get a tear in my eye, because I'm so proud of her,” says Paul Brockman. “She doesn't usually like to be the center of attention, so I love to see her up there having so much fun.”

Brockman has sustained various hot glue gun injuries and has put in weeks of preparation, but she does it all for laughs.

NOW, less than a month after the 2015 Virginia Gold Cup, Brockman already has a few creative ideas for next year's competition.

While she isn't certain she'll be designing another hat for the 2016 hat battle, there was talk of several hats on a smaller scale and hopes of entering in the Gold Cup's tailgate competition. However, nothing is definite, and Brockman isn't quick to give away the secrets behind her outrageous hats.

“I'm very competitive about it, but I also think it's just fun and hilarious,” says Brockman. “The Virginia Gold Cup races is one of my favorite days of the year, and the hat competition is the icing on the cake.”

CALENDAR

FROM PAGE 14

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.

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 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 rape crimes on U.S. college campuses. The film follows the lives of several undergraduate assault survivors. Limited seating, RSVP eileen@eileenfiller.com.

SATURDAY/JUNE 13

Mount Vernon Nights: Ted Garber. 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.



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

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, granddads, big brothers, godfathers and family members. There will be lots of dancing, games, prizes and good food.

Lorton Junior Chess Club. 2 p.m. Lorton Library, 9520 Richmond Highway, Lorton. Practice chess and learn new moves. Age 8-12.

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.

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.

Lorton Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sundays, May 3-Nov. 8. Featuring fresh produce, a Swiss bakery and potted plants and herbs. VRE Parking Lot, 8990 Lorton Station Boulevard, Lorton. www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/farmersmarkets/lortonmkt.htm

MONDAY/JUNE 15

Famous Artists & Art Exploration. Burke Lake Park, 7315 Ox Road, Fairfax Station. Campers learning about famous artists and creating their very own masterpieces using some of the same techniques. They'll explore art in its natural setting, using shapes and textures from our outdoor surroundings. Each day, campers will discover a new artist through books, pictures and interesting facts. For information call 703-689-3104. (Katydid Camps) to register, call 703-222-4664.

Lorton Evening Book Discussions. 7 p.m. Lorton Library, 9520 Richmond Highway, Lorton. Where'd You Go, Bernadette by Maria Semple.

FARMERS MARKETS 2015

Kingstowne Farmers Market. 4-7 p.m. Fridays, May 1-Oct. 30. Giant Parking Lot, 5955 Kingstowne Towne Center, Alexandria. Vendors products include fresh organic honey and hand held pies and rolls. www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/farmersmarkets/kingstownemkt.htm

SATURDAYS

Burke Farmers Market. 8 a.m.-noon. Saturdays, May 2-Nov. 21. 5671 Roberts Parkway, Burke. www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/farmersmarkets/burkemkt.htm

Reston Farmers Market. 8 a.m.-noon. Saturdays, May 2-Nov. 14. Named the best farmers market in Northern Virginia by Virginia Living Magazine. Lake Anne Village Center, 11401 North Shore Drive, Reston. <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/farmersmarkets/restonmkt.htm>

Springfield Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Springfield Town Center, 6699 Spring Mall Drive, Springfield. www.smartmarkets.org

Fairfax Farmers Market. 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays, May 9-Oct. 31. 10500 Page Avenue, Fairfax. www.fairfaxsaturndaymarket.com

SUNDAYS

Lorton Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sundays, May 3-Nov. 8. Featuring fresh produce, a Swiss bakery and potted plants and herbs. VRE Parking Lot, 8990 Lorton Station Boulevard, Lorton. www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/farmersmarkets/lortonmkt.htm

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

Fair Lakes Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 4501 Market Commons Drive, Fairfax.

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SPORTS

South County shortstop **Cara Yates, center, drove in the game-winning run during the Stallions' 2-1 win over South Lakes on May 29 in the opening round of the 6A North region tournament.**



PHOTOS BY
LOUISE KRAFFT/
THE CONNECTION

South County's Yates Delivers Clutch Single in Regional Victory

Stallions pitcher Bates earns win against South Lakes.

BY JON ROETMAN
THE CONNECTION

With the score tied and the bases loaded in the bottom of the seventh inning, the defending state champion South County softball team had the chance to finally shake the up-and-coming South Lakes Seahawks and advance to the 6A North region quarterfinals.

Next up in the Stallions batting order: Cara Yates.

Did head coach Gary Dillow have any advice for his shortstop?

"She's a senior. She's been through a lot," Dillow said. "... I didn't need to say anything to her."

Yates came up clutch, driving in the game-winning run with a single as the Stallions defeated the Seahawks 2-1 on May 29 in the opening round of the regional tournament at South County High School.

A single by South County second baseman Sydney Haas, a walk to pitcher Aubrey Bates and a single by center fielder Victoria Figueroa loaded the bases with no outs in the bottom of the seventh, setting the stage for Yates. The senior shortstop fell behind 0-2 before pulling a pitch through the left side of the infield.

"I was just pretty much looking to get the ball in play because I felt like if I just hit it hard somewhere we would get a run in," Yates said, "and if I didn't, I knew the people behind me would."

Yates and sophomore Haas each finished 2-for-3 at the plate. Figueroa, a freshman, went 2-for-4. Senior third baseman Elyssa Dunn and Bates each had a double, and senior first baseman Riley Wilkinson had a single.



South County pitcher **Aubrey Bates** allowed one unearned run during the Stallions' victory over South Lakes on May 29.

"I was just pretty much looking to get the ball in play because I felt like if I just hit it hard somewhere we would get a run in, and if I didn't, I knew the people behind me would."

— **Cara Yates**

Yates' walk-off single gave South County its only lead of the night against a South Lakes team making its first regional tournament appearance in at least five years. The Seahawks, the No. 3 seed from Conference 6, took a 1-0 lead in the top of the third inning, when third baseman Jazmyn Stokes' single and a South County error allowed a run to score.

The Stallions, the No. 2 seed from Conference 7, tied the score during the following half inning when a South Lakes error allowed a run to score.

South County pitcher Aubrey Bates took

over from there, surrendering just a pair of infield singles during the final four innings. The junior right-hander earned the win in the pitcher's circle, allowing one unearned run on seven hits while walking one and striking out four in seven innings.

South Lakes had at least one runner in scoring position in four separate innings, but managed just one run.

"She did great," Dillow said about Bates. "She didn't have her best stuff tonight and she just kind of battled through. They had some good at-bats and they had quite a few baserunners. Aubrey pitched out of jams when she got into them. I'm very happy with her performance tonight."

Former South County standout Rebecca Martin was the Stallions' go-to pitcher in big games during her four-year career, culminating with a victory in the 2014 state championship game. Did Bates feel any pressure taking over the role of regional-playoff pitcher?

"I didn't really feel much pressure," she said. "I just went into it like any other game."

South County's season ended on June 1 with a 5-4 loss to Robinson in the region quarterfinals. The Stallions finished the year with an 18-7 record.

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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

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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.

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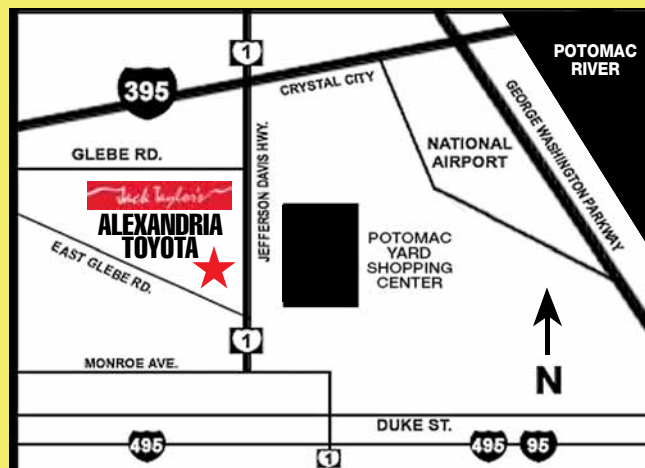



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BRAKE SPECIAL

\$99⁹⁵

PADS

Includes: Install Genuine Toyota front brake pads, inspect front & rear rotors & drums, check tire condition and inspect all hardware. TCMC pads only.

MACHINE ROTORS AN ADDITIONAL \$199.95.

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\$32⁹⁵ PER DAY WITH ANY SERVICE

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TOYOTA GENUINE SERVICE

POTHOLE SPECIAL 4 WHEEL ALIGNMENT

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PREVENT UNEVEN WEAR

Your car's alignment suffers, and can cause uneven tire wear, steering problems and decreased fuel economy.

Includes: Inspect suspension, ball joints, struts & shocks, tire condition and set tire pressure.

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DETAIL SPECIALS

\$39⁹⁵
Wash & Vacuum
\$139⁹⁵
Hand wash, wax & interior cleaning
\$295⁹⁵
Full premium detail

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Outstanding Southampton Model in sought-after FRANKLIN FARM. 4 BR, 3.5 BA. Fireplace in Fam Rm off updated kitchen leading to spacious deck overlooking large flat backyard w/playset and basketball pad! Finished basement with bar and media room w/7.1 surround sound system! 2-car garage, cul-de-sac street, and many upgrades incl: roof, windows, HVAC, appliances, ceiling fans, fresh paint & MORE! CALL STEVE NOW...703-981-3277.



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Fairfax \$784,900 Brecon Ridge Charming
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703.503.1800
jim.fox@LNF.com



Centreville \$500,000
Move-in ready! Perfect lot sited between two cul-de-sacs...no thru traffic! Stately brick front, hip-roofed, center hall colonial. Formal LR & DR. Eat-in kitchen w/newer appliances. Adjoining family room with frpl & doors to deck. Pretty hdwds on main lvl. Large MBR w/lux bath w/dual vanities, soaking tub & sep shower. Nice-sized BRs. Upper hall bath w/dual vanities. BR #2 w/bath access. Fenced yard. Pool/tennis/trails.

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Fairfax \$565,000
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Fairfax \$565,000
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Gainesville Heritage Hunt 55+ \$585,000
STUNNING 2-lvl "Tigerily"- Golf Course lot. 2 BR, 3 BA, Den, upgrd grmt Kit w/granite, peninsular & prep sink, high end SS appls, Fam, HDWDS, 2 gas Fpl, Din, Sunrm, fin LL has Bonus rm w/wndws, Rec rm, Home Theatre system, woodwkg rm, Wine cave, Storage, Exercise rm, Trex deck, stamped concrete patio, irrig sys, 2-car Gar w/outlet for electric car. VIEWS!



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 Clubs & entry gate.

Gainesville Heritage Hunt 55+ \$435,000
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Delightful 2 MBR plus Den, 3 level Townhome features upgraded Kitchen with granite, hardwood floor on main level, LL Rec Room with fireplace. Close to Metro.

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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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