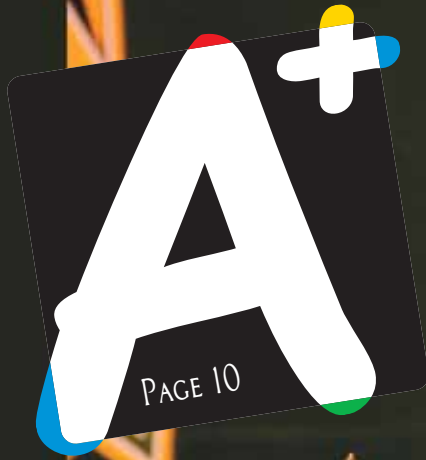


# Springfield CONNECTION

Franconia ❖ Kingstowne  
Newington



## They Made It

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### Father's Day Gallery

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### Richard Byrd Library Holds Book Sale

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Graduating senior Elizabeth Carlisle gives the Robert E. Lee graduate address on June 16 at the George Mason University Patriot Center.

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PHOTO BY TIM PETERSON/THE CONNECTION

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Graduating Lee seniors Allison Fantz and Rence Derwin Flores adjust their mortarboards before marching into the George Mason University Patriot Center.



PHOTOS BY TIM PETERSON/THE CONNECTION

Parents, friends and relatives became emotional as the Lee graduating class marched into the Patriot Center.

## They Made It

### Robert E. Lee High School: 386 graduate

BY TIM PETERSON  
THE CONNECTION

As one of two “senior marshalls,” Simran Batra was responsible for guiding Robert E. Lee High School seniors to and from their seats with a two-foot wooden mace, engraved lovingly with graduating class dates back to 1987.

Once the June 16 program began, Batra put down the mace and took the stage at the George Mason University Patriot Center to address the graduating class of 2015 as secretary.

“We find a part of ourselves looking at the future and another part reminiscing

about the past,” she said. “Imagine if you could progress that much every four years for the rest of your life.”

Lee’s first-year principal Deirdre M. Lavery followed Batra on the speakers list, commenting that of the 386 graduates, 229 of them took at least one International Baccalaureate class at the school.

“That’s extremely impressive,” she said. “Approaching the end of my first year, I’m continually amazed by your achievements,” Lavery continued.

To be successful on a path that she said would “be much different” than the one their parents have taken, the principal offered three pieces of advice to the seniors: “Be an enquirer,” “Stay focused on the jour-



Lee senior Jamonte Puryear (left) plays clarinet with the school Wind Ensemble in a prelude to the classic graduation march “Pomp and Circumstance.”

ney but keep your eye on the outcome,” and “Maintain balance in your life.”

Commencement speaker Lesli Foster, a WUSA9 evening news anchor, also chose to advise graduates with a list. “You’re going to have to declare a few things,” she said. “You put them in motion so they become yours.”

To be certain they sunk in, Foster had students repeat the five declarations at the

conclusion of her speech:

- ❖ I will choose faith over fear.
- ❖ I will find a door and open it.
- ❖ I will figure out who I am and who I intend to be.
- ❖ When I can’t find the strength to do what’s necessary, I will ask for help from those who do have the strength.
- ❖ I will continue to give back to others while I am here in the universe.

#### VIEWPOINTS

### Where do you see yourself in ten years?



**Adrianna McCoy** (left) plans to attend nursing school and acting school after graduating. “I see myself helping people — nursing — on Broadway,” she said.

**Elisabeth Michetti** (right) plans to attend Christopher Newport University and study history. “I see myself maybe teaching. I have a love for history and want to pass it on.”



**Stephanie Vera** (left) plans to attend Northern Virginia Community College and then join the U.S. Air Force. “I see myself working in criminal justice as a profiler. I like studying criminals’ minds, why they do the things they do.”

**Francisco Pavon** (right) plans to become a Navy SEAL. “I see myself working for the Central Intelligence Agency. I just crave that craziness, that vibe.”



**Raina Payne** (left) plans to attend Northern Virginia Community College and study music education. “Music has helped me find where I wanted to go. In 10 years, I see myself possibly getting used to my first career as a teacher.”

**Amber Wilson** (right) plans to attend Northern Virginia Community College and study English and business. “I see myself hopefully married with some kids and a job I enjoy — anything not behind a desk.”

— TIM PETERSON

# Richard Byrd Library Holds Book Sale

**Friends of Richard Byrd raise money for library at annual spring book sale.**

BY CAROLINE ALKIRE  
THE CONNECTION

**T**wice a year, the Friends of Richard Byrd Library display hundreds of carefully curated and organized books in the lobby of Richard Byrd in hopes of raising money and educating children.

The 2015 spring book sale took place June 4-6. Parents, children and teenagers gathered within the stacks of the sale to search for great deals and even better books.

The Friends of Richard Byrd work long hours for months ahead of time to prepare for two book sales a year. These book sales fund the library's activities, but the Friends also find the educational aspect of books in a child's life equally as important as raising money.

"Our community is surrounded by four title one schools," said Christine Peterson, President of the Friends of Richard Byrd



**Book sale customers browse through the various sections of books the Friends of Richard Byrd organized.**

**Christine Peterson, president of the Friends of Richard Byrd Library, poses next to the gift table at the library's book sale.**

Library. "These schools are full of children whose parents are new to America and speak English as a second language. We want to make sure these children have books in their homes that they can learn from, and the book sale makes it affordable for everyone."



PHOTOS BY CAROLINE ALKIRE/THE CONNECTION

Every year the book sales raise enough money to fund activities the library hosts. Richard Byrd partners with scientists who offer explorer programs at the library, and children can learn about science and subjects such as optics or computers. The library also offers a reading buddies program,

and donates books to elementary school teachers.

"Parents and children are the heartland of this library," said Michele Duell, member of the Friends of Richard Byrd. "These books can inspire children and change lives. They can give a child a new idea or help a student with an important project."

Awarded the best adult volunteer group two years in a row by Volunteer Fairfax, the Friends of Richard Byrd Library have a lot to be proud of. "The group was the friendliest nonprofit I had ever worked with when I first started," said Peterson. The Friends not only organize and fund the book sales and library programs, they are the first Friends of the Library organization to have won a Volunteer Fairfax award.

The spring book sale featured hundreds of books for children and adults of all ages. From fiction to new age, Richard Byrd had it all.

SEE  
VIEWPOINTS,  
PAGE 9

"Without these books, children may not know how big the world really is," said Eleanor Lamb, a Friends of Richard Byrd volunteer. "People love coming to this library."



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# NEWS

## New Giant in Kings Park Opens June 19

Less than a week after the opening of a new Wegmans grocery store in Alexandria, the Landover, Maryland-based Giant Food is answering with an all-new store in the Kings Park Shopping Center, set to open Friday, June 19, 6 a.m.

"We are delighted to bring a brand new 50,000-square foot store to Kings Park, which offers an enhanced shopping experience to our customers in Burke," Gordon Reid, president of Giant Food, said in a statement.

The new store will employ about 120 people, feature pollution-reducing carbon dioxide refrigeration technology and pursue Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design certification from the United States Green Building Council.

Giant has announced it will donate \$2,500 to the Braddock Road Youth Club at a private ribbon-cutting event.

The Kings Park Giant Food is located at 8970 Burke Lake Road in Springfield.

— TIM PETERSON



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 JULY 20—JULY 24.....ICE AGE: THE MELTDOWN (PG)

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Parcel 1

**Parcel 2 (Richard D. Botts, et al.):** Springfield District; Part Hope Park; Near Walcott Avenue & Easter Lane; 2.5 +/- acres; Tax Map No. 0673-01-0005

**Parcel 3 (L. Brill, et al.):** Mt. Vernon District; Gunston Manor; 10 Lots in Block 56, Section B; 20,000 +/- sq. ft.; Tax Map No. 1193-02560051

**Parcel 4 (L. Brill, et al.):** Mt. Vernon District; Gunston Manor; 10 Lots in Block 56, Section B; 20,000 +/- sq. ft.; Tax Map No. 1194-02560031

**Parcel 5 (John Samuel Jackson, et al.):** Dranesville District; 6313 Old Dominion Drive, McLean; 0.438 +/- acres; Tax Map No. 0313-01-0070

**Parcel 6 (Albert E. Mays, et al.):** Mt. Vernon District; 8529 Woodlawn Court, Alexandria; 0.5 +/- acres, Improved; Tax Map No. 1013-01-0085



Parcel 6

**Parcel 7 (Ox Group, LLC, et al.):** Providence District; 9333 Lee Highway, Fairfax; 17,906 +/- sq. ft.; Tax Map No. 0484-01-0002

**Parcel 8 (Noel V. Poynter, Trustee, et al.):** Mt. Vernon District; Sherwood Hall; Off Midday Lane, Alexandria; 10.15 +/- acres; Tax Map No. 1021-01-0012A

**Parcel 9 (Flordeliza Ruzic, et al.):** Mason District; 3801 Hillcrest Lane, Annandale; 0.8678 +/- acres; Tax Map No. 0594-01-0003



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**“The Pub” full-service restaurant and bar at the new Alexandria Wegmans seats 80 and is the first of its kind among the Virginia stores. Some of the craft beers on tap include locals Port City and Dogfish Head, Chicago heavyweight Goose Island and a Wegmans collaboration brew with Pennsylvania-based Sly Fox brewery.**



PHOTOS BY TIM PETERSON/THE GAZETTE

**Deb Funk from The Connection (left) talks with Kathy Haines, Wegmans director of restaurant operations in The Pub full-service restaurant and bar in the Market Café area of the new Hilltop Village Center Wegmans.**

# New Wegmans Opens in Area Nearly 2,000 in line for June 14 opening morning.

BY TIM PETERSON  
THE GAZETTE

**A**t any other Wegmans grocery store in Virginia, Woodbridge resident Braden Cheney’s job wouldn’t exist. A 2000 graduate of W.T. Woodson High School, Cheney is manager of The Pub, a full-service restaurant and bar operating within the store.

It’s a first for any Wegmans outside of Pennsylvania, also the first with its kitchen in the back of the house.

“It’s different from a typical restaurant,” Cheney said. “The values — we listen to our employees and empower them to come up with new ideas, things I might miss.”

Cheney, who’s spent seven years with Wegmans including a role as manager of the Café in the Woodbridge location, gave the example of the large napkin dispensers found in the dining area. Employees came up with the idea, thinking it would be less wasteful for people to take what they need. The company went for it.

**THIS NEW WEGMANS** in Alexandria opened its doors to customers Sunday, June 14 at 7 a.m.

According to Wegmans vice president of media relations Jo Natale, between 1,800 and 2,000 people were in line at the opening. Some of the first customers arrived at 3 a.m.

“The lines went in both directions from the front entrance and wrapped around both sides of the building,” Natale said in an email.

Though she wouldn’t release specific figures, Natale said it was a banner day: “In terms of sales, it was our biggest opening day ever, breaking the previous record of Northborough, Mass. in October 2011.”

Spanning 126,000 square feet, the immensely popular grocery store is more than just that. With 550 employees, it stands as a career launchpad opportunity for commu-



**Wegmans vice president of media relations Jo Natale displays a large napkin dispenser in the Market Café area of the new Hilltop Village Center Wegmans.**

## Wegmans Invites Customers to Help ‘Fill the Bus’

From Sunday, June 21 through Saturday, July 4, Wegmans Food Market stores in Maryland and Virginia will hold a two-week “Fill the Bus” food drive to support local food banks’ increased summer needs. Customers are invited to help “Fill the Bus” by donating items that provide healthy meals for children when they do not have access to free or reduced-price meals at school.

Customer service desks at the 14 participating stores will post wish lists of non-perishable items that are intended to be nutritious and easy to prepare, like tuna fish, peanut butter, and canned soup. Products to donate will also be displayed by the registers and can be purchased at checkout and

nity members joining the family-owned company.

Stacie Henley of Manassas started as a cashier in the Syracuse location. A manager happened to come through her line and recruited her to the cheese department because of her “bubbly personality.” Twenty years later, Henley is still with the company and managing Alexandria’s vast cheese shop.

“Cheese is so versatile,” she said. “For appetizers, entrees, there’s so much. Not everyone can be experts, so we try to help.”

There’s also executive chef Joe McCarthy, a Fairfax Station resident, who serves up



**Fine wines are kept in a cool, climate-controlled room at the new Hilltop Village Center Wegmans in Alexandria.**

then placed in the “Fill the Bus” collection bin located by the front of the store.

“The summer months are an especially challenging time for food banks because there’s an increased need for meals when children are home from school. These donations will help meet that critical need and reduce hunger in local neighborhoods,” said Wegmans Community Relations Manager Linda Lovejoy.

Donations will be collected and transported to the food banks that partner with each store, remaining in the immediate community. The food banks that will receive donations include: Capital Area Food Bank (Alexandria) and Food for Others (Fairfax).

Cucumber Roulades in The Pub — ribbons of cucumber rolled with roasted tomato and feta cheese — that can be replicated with ingredients found in the grocery store.

With the globe-crossing variety of prepared food in the Market Café as well as The Pub, Wegmans becomes more of a total gastronomic experience.

With this model, the line between where to go to eat and where to go to prepare to eat is blurring.

“We’re a dining destination as well,” said Kathy Haines, Wegmans director of restaurant operations. “People eat and shop, shop and eat — some take a split shift. We’re just

giving them another option.”

**ASIDE FROM THE PUB**, this new Wegmans will feel familiar to anyone who’s shopped at different location. Each layout is meant to be custom, though navigation through the departments of bakery, deli, dairy, produce, health and wellness, household items, seasonal items, dry goods, wine and beer is fairly consistent with other stores.

One area that is expanded relative to those other locations is the prepared produce counter in the store’s midsection. “Every Wegmans starts with fresh produce,” said Natale. “It really is our crown jewel. And prepared vegetables are big.”

Customers at other locations can purchase pre-cut and washed produce, saving them from some of the more tedious and time-consuming aspects of cooking at home. Seeing this as a growing market, Alexandria devoted more real estate to this effort.

The Hilltop Village Center Wegmans is located at 7905 Hilltop Village Center Drive in Alexandria.

Normal operating hours after the June 14 opening will be Monday to Friday, 6 a.m. until midnight.

## Political Prospects for Medicaid Expansion

BY KENNETH R. "KEN" PLUM  
STATE DELEGATE (D-36)

Virginia voters in areas with contested primaries went to the polls last week to select their candidates for the Nov. 3 general election when all seats in the General Assembly are up for election as are many local offices. Primary elections attract mostly party faithfuls in small numbers and are not clear barometers of the mood of voters generally on issues. Some of the results in General Assembly primaries merit attention.

In the Republican dominated Shenandoah Valley, senior Senator Emmett Hanger who was one of the three Republicans in the General Assembly who supported Medicaid expansion had two more conservative challengers who made Medicaid expansion an is-

sue in the primary with both of them opposing expansion. Hanger won easily. In Hampton Roads, the lone Democratic incumbent who opposed Medicaid expansion lost to his primary challenger who supported it. Before

jumping to the conclusion that Medicaid expansion has suddenly become popular in the Commonwealth, there is the primary involving the Speaker of the House of Delegates. The Speaker was reported as campaigning in part on his being able to keep Virginia from expanding Medicaid. Of course, his Tea Party opponent opposed Medicaid and suggested that the Speaker's opposition had not been strong enough. After campaigning hard and out-spending his challenger, the Speaker won easily.

Across the state a senate incum-



ben and a delegate incumbent, both Republican who opposed Medicaid expansion, beat their challengers who also opposed Medicaid expansion. The election results do not give a clear indication of the outcome of

what will be a critically important issue for the 2016 General Assembly session. The Governor remains committed to Medicaid expansion, but his having any chance of success is dependent upon the outcome of the Senate races.

In the November state senate races there will be several key contests. At a 21-19 advantage for Republicans, Democrats need to pick up at least one seat to give Democratic Lieutenant Governor Ralph Northam the opportunity to break ties. The seats being vacated by the two other moderate Republicans who supported Medicaid

expansion offer hope for Democrats, but Democrats need also to hang onto the seat vacated with the retirement of Democratic State Senator Chuck Colgan. The only Democratic state senator in western Virginia is in a three-way race.

If elections were based purely on facts, Medicaid expansion would be a sure winner. The White House Council of Economic Advisors issued a report recently that said expansion would reach an additional 179,000 Virginia residents with lifesaving care. The report also said Virginia will miss out on \$1.24 billion in federal funding in 2016 by not expanding Medicaid. That is billions of Virginia taxpayer dollars that could come back to the Commonwealth, freeing up state funds for crucial under-funded programs. Go to the polls this November, and in the meantime let friends and families know the importance of Medicaid expansion and that their votes will matter in making it happen.

## How to Protect from Scammers

BY JOHN C. COOK  
SUPERVISOR (R-BRADDOCK DISTRICT)

No one likes to be taken advantage of, and no one ever wants to hear that they've been scammed. Unfortunately, scams affect people nearly every day, and older adults are the most common targets. According to the AARP, those 65 years and older receive more telephone and mail solicitations than any other age group.

Scams come in many different forms. A scam may come in the form of a call from a "telemarketer" trying to sell something, a knock at the front door offering lawn services, or as a letter in the mail saying that you won the lottery and that you need to send money to cover the processing fee. Some scammers may even try to talk you into donating to a fake charity. Furthermore, today's improvements in technology make it even easier for criminals to get what they want through online shopping, identity



Cook

theft, or false emails claiming to have recovered money on your behalf.

Once a scammer strikes, it is very unlikely that victims will get their money back. This is why it is so important to know how to protect your family from scams before they happen, rather than trying to recover once you've become a victim. Start by having an honest conversation with your loved ones. Remind them not to trust strangers seeking personal information. Make sure that they understand that government agencies don't make unsolicited phone calls asking for personal information, or that a person never has to pay fees to collect lottery winnings.

Solicitation, the offering of goods and services for sale, is one very common tactic used by scammers. However, what many people do not realize is that every door-to-door solicitor must be licensed with the county. The safest

way to avoid scammers making door-to-door visits is to simply not answer the door. However, if you decide to answer the door, it is very important to see their solicitation license, and to do research on a vendor before signing any contracts.

Braddock District Aging in Place—a program that helps older adults live in their current homes longer and offers a support program to help them remain productive in their communities—will continue its series on scams with a presentation focused on how to recognize and avoid being scammed.

On June 17, a presentation was given by Tom Polhemus of the Fairfax County Police Department at my office located at 9002 Burke Lake Drive in Burke. The series will pause for the summer, and seminars on scams will resume again in the fall.

One of the best ways to avoid being scammed is to learn about the new scam techniques and how to avoid them. Make it a point to attend one of these seminars for your security and peace of mind.

### BULLETIN BOARD

Send notes to the Connection at [south@connectionnewspapers.com](mailto: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.

#### 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."

#### MONDAY/JUNE 22

**English Conversation.** 7 p.m. Burke

Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. Practice speaking English with others. Adults. <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library/branches/bc/>

#### TUESDAY/JUNE 23

**Tuesday Morning English Conversation Group.** 10:30 a.m. 10360 North Street, Fairfax. Practice English with others to improve speaking skills. <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library/branches/fx/>.

**English Conversation Group.** 7 p.m. 10360 North Street, Fairfax. Come in and practice speaking English with others to improve speaking skills.

<http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library/branches/fx/>.

#### MONDAY/JUNE 29

**English Conversation.** 7 p.m. Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. Practice speaking English with others. Adults. <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library/branches/bc/>

**Library Tech Help.** 11 a.m. 10360 North Street, Fairfax. Get library-related electronic resource questions answered for eBooks and compatible devices. <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library/branches/fx/>.

#### TUESDAY/JUNE 30

**Tuesday Morning English Conversation Group.** 10:30 a.m. 10360 North Street, Fairfax. Practice English with others to improve speaking skills. <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library/branches/fx/>.

#### 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](mailto:geraldrhoads6701@gmail.com).

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## VIEWPOINTS

### What did you like about the Richard Byrd Library book sale?

— CAROLINE ALKIRE



**Melissa Monoki**, client delivery director, Springfield — “I love the variety of books here and how well it is organized. They have a bunch of kid’s books which is great for my son, and I was particularly interested in the teacher research center section.”



**Fran Stamoin**, book sale volunteer, Springfield — “I like to see all the books and what people are buying. I especially love to see the older books. As you age you remember the books you used to read when you were young, and it’s neat to meet people who recognize those too.”



**Michele Magana**, independent consultant, Burke — “What I like best about the book sale is the different assortment of books. Today I’m looking for books about how to make myself the best parent I can be. I’m also interested in new age books, and they seem to have a great selection here.”



**Victoria Lizarraga**, elementary school student, Springfield — “What I like most about the book sale is the amount of kids books they have. I really like mystery books and I’ve found a lot here, along with every other kind of book.”



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# YouthQuest Runs ThinkLink

Experts say 3D printing can open a world of imagination and critical thinking.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL  
THE CONNECTION

Adonis Gonzales had always wanted to become a master electrician, but when he was asked to leave high school at 16 because of a poor attendance record, his prospects looked bleak. He enrolled in Freestate CHALLNGe Academy, a tuition-free program that offers 16- to 18-year-old high school dropouts an opportunity to earn a GED and learn a trade. A 3D printing technology class that Gonzales took through the program proved to be eye-opening.

"When I first went into the class, I saw the computers and printer and thought that it was going to be too hard," said Gonzales. "But then the instructor said that if we could imagine something, then we can create it. The first thing I made was a heart with my daughter's name on it."

The class was part of an initiative called 3D ThinkLink, a program designed to teach critical thinking and problem solving skills through 3D design and printing. The class was run by YouthQuest, a Chantilly-based nonprofit that provides at-risk youth with educational scholarships to pursue their college or vocational aspirations.

Linda Mann, Ph.D., one of the organization's founders, believes young children can benefit from ThinkLink because the lessons and life skills learned extend beyond technology. The class will be offered as part of a camp this summer at the Boys and Girls Clubs of Greater Washington, Culmore Character Club in Fairfax County.

"I discovered that we could use 3D printing to teach critical thinking and problem

**"With 3D printing, they learn that failure isn't the end, it's the beginning."**

— Linda Mann, Ph.D., YouthQuest

solving to the kids we served," said Mann. "Many of the kids hadn't learned to think critically or to problem solve. They'd learned that failure was a way of life, but with 3D printing, they learn that failure isn't the end, it's the beginning."

## Details

To learn about the Culmore Boys & Girls Club summer camps, visit [www.bcgw.org/culmore](http://www.bcgw.org/culmore)

## Give

The group hopes to raise \$8,000 to publish an introductory 3D design and printing curriculum for students of all ages. The campaign will end on July 1 at noon. To donate, visit [www.youthquestfoundation.org](http://www.youthquestfoundation.org).

BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB staffers agree, saying ThinkLink will inspire students.

"It will be an excellent opportunity for the youth here, who sometimes are in difficult living situations, to see that if they work hard and put in effort, they can have a bright future," said Chris Roberts, science, technology, education and math (STEM) regional director of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Greater Washington. "I think the students will be excited. It will be inspirational and have activities that will lead them to think more about what they can do in their future and what the future will bring." "It will reinforce their existing STEM skills, but we hope it will boost their self-confidence," said Wonhee Kang, D.Min., senior director, Fairfax County Region, Boys and



PHOTO BY CHRIS ROBERTS

**A variety of summer camp activities are offered at the Boys and Girls Clubs of Greater Washington, Culmore Character Club in Fairfax County. 3D printing will be a new activity this summer.**

Girls Clubs of Greater Washington. "They can imagine something and then see their idea turn into reality. That will really give their self-confidence a boost."

Gonzales said troubleshooting was an unexpected skill he acquired during the class. "They showed us that you can create anything that comes to your mind," he said. "If one of us had a problem, then we brainstormed as a group on how to do it differently."

Learning to solve problems like that, work through difficulties and simply dream, are

basic but foreign concepts to many disadvantaged children. Mann hopes that changes this summer.

"It is important for them to see that they can make a difference in the real world," said Mann. "They could be brilliant scientists or teachers or whatever they want to be," she said. "For people who have succeeded, it's important to give back."

That's what keeps our community. It's important to make a difference with the skills and talents that we have."

# Ideas for Summer Learning

Experts offer suggestions for avoiding summer brain drain.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL  
THE CONNECTION

While summer is opportunity for fun, it can also be a breeding ground for stagnation. In fact, the National Summer Learning Association reports children can experience learning loss when they are not engaged in educational activities while on school break. From summer reading programs at local libraries to nature walks in the woods, local educators offer ideas for combining enriching experiences and warm weather fun. "Most local libraries have a reading program that offers kids incentives for reading books during the summer," said Peggy Woodstock, a Bethesda, Md., based reading specialist. "They add an element of competition which can offer a boost to many kids." Think of the natural world as an interactive classroom as well. "Hiking and camping are great ways to get kids excited about science and nature," said Amy Adams, director, Aspiring Scientists Summer Internship Program at George Mason University in Fairfax. "There are some local parks that have nature programs and guided walks."

Adams recommends Eleanor Lawrence Park in Chantilly and Great Falls Park in

McLean. "Allow children to explore, but it's always nice to give guidance as well," said Adams. "For example, 'Let's go on this hike and look for evidence that an animal was present,' and then kids get involved trying to determine which animal it was."

Trading video games for blue foam blocks at the National Building Museum's "Work, Play, Build" exhibit is another option. It's a hands-on, interactive space that offers children an opportunity to see the work of architects and engineers.

The National Zoo and the Natural History Museum in Washington, D.C., the National Aquarium in Baltimore, Maryland and the Air and Space Museum's Steven F. Udvar-Hazy Center in Chantilly are also good choices for children. In addition, the Potomac Overlook Nature Center in Arlington is "great for teaching kids about birds, turtles and birds of prey," said Adams. "Farms or petting zoos are also great for teaching kids about animals and nature. "4-H programs at local fairs would be another great way to learn about nature and animals," Adams continued. "Parents can look online for at-home science experiments for kids," on sites like <http://www.curiosityzone.com/Experiments>.

There is plenty of inspiration to be had at home as well, says Gail Multop, who teaches early childhood development at Northern Virginia Community College. "You can build things at home with your

kids," she said. "Experiments with water are great. Use funnels and buckets of water and experiment with how water flows." Multop shares ideas for learning on her blog, "The Arts and Early Childhood Education."

For building projects at home, "parents should save cardboard, paper towel rolls, shoeboxes, etc. and provide duct tape and paints. Kids can build castles [and] space ships," she added. For more inspiration, Multop recommends a blog by Alexandria-based educator Peggy Ashbrook: <http://families.naeyc.org/blog/124>. "She has lots of activities on it that encourage learning about science in a fun way," said Multop.

"What's really important for kids is to inquire and for parents not to give them the answer, but help them find the answers."

**"Allow children to explore, but it's always nice to give guidance as well."**

— Amy Adams, George Mason University

# Citizens Speak on Upcoming Family Life Education Vote

LaTeef honored at June 11 School Board meeting.

BY TIM PETERSON  
THE CONNECTION

The Fairfax County School Board's May 7 meeting drew a passionate and boisterous crowd that filled the Luther Jackson Middle School auditorium and spilled out into the main lobby. That night the board voted in favor of adding "gender identity" to its non-discrimination policy for students, employees and applicants for employment.

On June 25, the board may face a similar scene. It's scheduled to vote on proposed updates from the Family Life Education Curriculum Advisory Committee, including adding the topics of gender identity and sexual orientation, beginning in seventh grade Family Life Education, classes out of which parents may opt their students.

Other advertised changes include moving a portion of the curriculum from Family Life Education to students' health courses. This would be done to comply with the Virginia Board of Education's recently revised health standards of learning for kindergarten through tenth grade.

According to Fairfax County Public Schools, the topics that would no longer be



Harris LaTeef

part of Family Life Education (and therefore no-longer opt-out) are:

- ◆ Personal development (emotions/feelings, self-image, self-concept, personal characteristics, skills to work and play successfully in a community)
- ◆ Healthy relationships (includes conflict resolution skills)
- ◆ Respecting individual differences (disabilities, ethnicities, cultures)
- ◆ Mental health areas such as depression and suicide

The recommendations came up as new business at the school board's May 21 meeting. At the June 11 meeting, eight out of the 10 citizen speakers and one additional speaker on a prepared video addressed the

recommendations. Each of those speakers opposed the proposed changes.

"How one identifies should not take the place of science and truth," said citizen Steven Mosley, who introduced himself as a "black, ordained, evangelical reverend" who works in higher education. "Here's the truth we need to hang on to: Man cannot determine his gender just like I can't determine my race. Both these things are gifts from God and affirmed by science."

Citizen Mary Beth Style said, "Fairfax County Public Schools have no expertise to teach lessons on the development of transgender identity."

"This religious belief that the soul is separate from the body and that man creates his own reality is not supported by science," Style continued. "There is no agreement in the therapeutic world and certainly no agreement in society or even among the theorists who are fighting among themselves. Yet you are teaching it anyway. That is arrogant." Community review of the board action will continue until Friday, June 19, through the website [www.fcps.edu/is/hpe/fle.shtml](http://www.fcps.edu/is/hpe/fle.shtml).

The page contains frequently asked questions and answers from Fairfax County Public Schools, as well as contact information for Elizabeth Payne, health and physical education coordinator for the school system. Email comments can be sent to [FLComments@fcps.edu](mailto:FLComments@fcps.edu).

Citizens may also request to speak at the upcoming meeting by either registering

online at [www.fcps.edu/schlbld/meetings/requestspeak.shtml](http://www.fcps.edu/schlbld/meetings/requestspeak.shtml) or calling the School Board office at 571-423-1075 during normal business hours, beginning three days prior to the meeting. Ten spots are available and are filled on a first-come basis.

THE SCHOOL BOARD also recognized its outgoing, 44th student representative Harris LaTeef, a senior at Langley High School. Superintendent of Schools Dr. Karen Garza followed the individual board members and summed up their effusive compliments of LaTeef's work.

"You're one of the most impressive young men I've ever been around: intelligent, articulate, calm under pressure and wise beyond your years," Garza said. "Being the student voice on the board, you always added significant value to our work and reminded us why we're doing this." In his remarks, LaTeef thanked the board for teaching him about "politics, education, human nature and the true meaning of serving one's community." He also offered the public some commentary from his perspective. "Though they may seem divided at times," he said, "each has the same goal, to make Fairfax County Public Schools a great school system to send your kids to each and every morning." LaTeef's final thoughts were directed back at the School Board members: "Keep fighting the good fight," he said.

"Don't let petty politics or gamesmanship distract you from why you are here, and that is to focus on the future."

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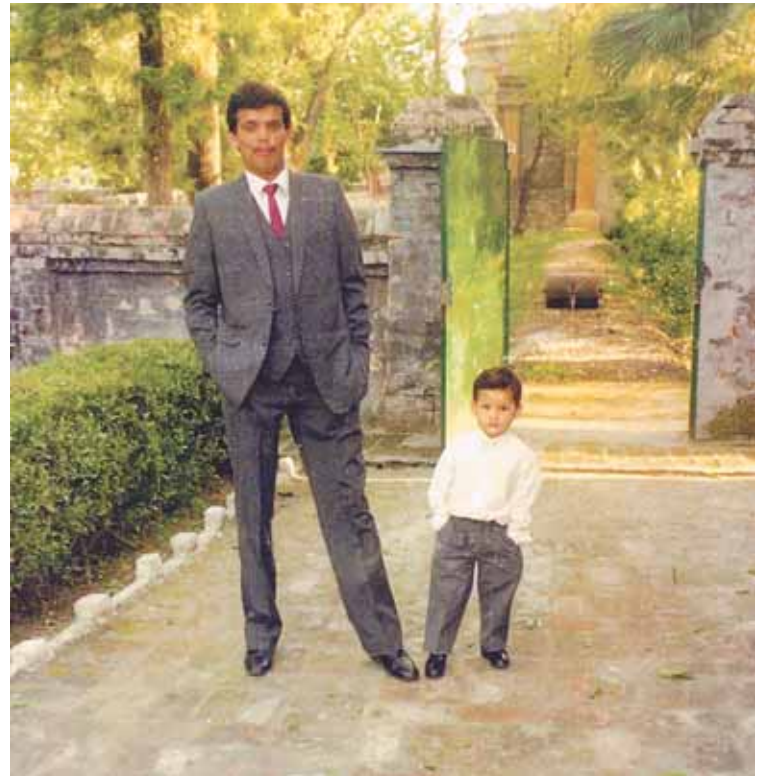
# FATHER'S DAY GALLERY



At Pohick Bay Regional Park in 2011. "This would be the last fishing trip my brother and I would have with our dad. He passed away later that year of Multiple Myeloma. Just before he left this earth, he gave a framed copy of this photo to my brother and I, writing on the back: Life is Good - Be Happy Love, Daddy-O. Fishing was always more than 'just fishing' It was his way of showing us the importance of making time to be still," writes Dana Leigh Neese of Springfield.



Quintessential toddler on shoulders picture! Taking evening stroll after dinner, kid got tired so dad, Stephen Bokan, offered him a ride. Bubba was slightly scared so grabbed onto his dad's hair!



Bobby and Wayne, like father, like son.



Fishing at Burke Lake in 1977. From left: Matt, Dana Leigh and Porter Neese.



"Just beachin' with my Daddy! Happy Father's Day, I love you so much! Love, Bella Kirkman."



Gabby and first born princess Abigale.



Tintin, Kyle and Kyndra Michael of Springfield.



Neil and his army, Cy, Nia, Jerry and Chanel.

Send notes to the Connection at [south@connectionnewspapers.com](mailto:south@connectionnewspapers.com) or call 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.



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**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/JUNE 18**

**Springfield Writers' Group.** 7 p.m. Richard Byrd Library, 7250 Commerce Street, Springfield. Share your work, give and receive feedback in a supportive setting. Adults.

**Cinematic Guitar Poetry.** 7 p.m. Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. Original acoustic compositions blending American folk & jazz with Japanese music performed by consummate artist, Hiroya Tsukamoto, on his Hongoh Handmade Guitar. Teens and adults. <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library/branches/bc/>

**FRIDAY/JUNE 19**

**Cinema Under the Stars: Grease.** 7:30 p.m. Workhouse Arts Center, 9518 Workhouse Way, Lorton. Celebrate the '50s with a sing-a-long of Grease: The Musical.

**SATURDAY/JUNE 20**

**Master Gardeners- Plant Clinic.** 10 a.m. Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. Masters Gardeners from the Fairfax County Cooperative Extension will host plant clinics each Saturday morning through the summer to answer gardening questions. Adults. <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library/branches/kp/>

**Rocknoceros.** 10:30 a.m. Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. Coach Cotton, Willibob and Boogie Woogie Bennie play their music for the whole family. All ages. Sign up each child and adult separately. <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library/branches/kp/>

**SRP Kickoff Party!** 1 p.m. Kingstowne Library, 6500 Landsdowne Centre, Alexandria. Join in welcoming summer and SRP with a party! Come sign up for our Summer Reading Program, enjoy free food and fun activities. <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library/branches/kr/>

**Lunch, Tea and Fashion Show**

**Event.** 11:30 a.m. Waterford Springfield, 6715 Commerce Street, Springfield. This events help to benefit scholarship funds and other projects relating to domestic violence victims. Tickets: \$36.

**The Plights of Urban Bees.** 10-11 a.m. Green Spring Gardens, 4603 Green Spring Rd., Alexandria. Honey bees have a lot to show us about our food production, and our relationships with nature. Author Alison Gillespie followed mid-Atlantic beekeepers and shares their stories with you. \$12. Call 703-642-5173 to register.

**SUNDAY/JUNE 21**

**Father's Day Cruise.** 1, 3, 5, & 7 p.m. Lake Accotink Park, 7500



**Clifton Wine Festival: June 20**

Trattoria Villagio is proudly hosting the 8th Annual Clifton Wine Festival on June 20. The festival will be held in historic town of Clifton with more than 15 local wineries. Several selections of fine wines for guests to taste and purchase will be available. With the Taster Ticket, guests can taste over 100 wines while at the festival. Come be a part of this event on June 20, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Children's Park, 7140 Main St., Clifton. Visit [www.cliftonwine.com](http://www.cliftonwine.com).

Accotink Park Road, Springfield. Reserve your spot and treat Dad to a special day at Lake Accotink Park. Sit back and listen while your tour boat guide shares interesting facts about the history of the park, the lake and the surrounding area. Boarding Fees: \$3 for dads; \$6 for other adults; \$4 for children ages 3 and up. <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/lake-accotink/events.htm>

**Antique Car Show.** 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 3650 Historic Sully Way, Chantilly. Celebrate Father's Day at Sully's 42nd Annual Antique Car Show with more than 400 antique and classic cars. You can buy the car of your dreams at the Car Corral or search for the perfect accessory in the flea market with more than 100 vendors. The cost is \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors, and \$7 for children. For more information, call 703-437-1794.

**MONDAY/JUNE 22**

**Junior Lakeside Explorers.** 9 a.m. Lake Accotink Park, 7500 Accotink Park Road, Springfield. Younger campers will enjoy this half-day camp focusing on exploration, environmental awareness and fun. Campers will enjoy a variety of games, guided park walks, treasure hunts, nature lessons and arts and crafts. Register at <http://parktakes.fairfaxcounty.gov/>

**Style Club.** 3 p.m. Lorton Library, 9520 Richmond Highway, Lorton. Get together and decorate old clothing to create wearable fashion. Please bring item of clothing to decorate and parental note approving clothing choice. Limited sign-up. Age 10-13.

**Blue Sky Puppets Presents Superpig.** 10:30 a.m. Pohick Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. Chester A. Pig dreams of having superhero powers. All ages. Register each child and adult separately. <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library/branches/po/>

**Storytimeplus for Preschoolers and Parents.** 11 a.m. Richard Byrd Library, 7250 Commerce Street, Springfield. A three-part storytime series for parents and children that uses books, songs and activities to develop early literacy skills. Ages 4-5 with adult. <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library/branches/rb/>

**TUESDAY/JUNE 23**

**Short Book Conversations.** 1:30 p.m. Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. Discussion of Sula by Tony Morrison. Adults. <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library/branches/bc/>

**The Kindercise Show.** 2:30 p.m. Richard Byrd Library, 7250 Commerce Street, Springfield. Sing and dance with Wolf Trap teaching artist John Taylor. All ages. Sign up each child and adult separately. <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library/branches/rb/>

**Honoring WWII Veterans.** 9:30 a.m. Fairfax County Government Center, 12000 Government Center Parkway, Fairfax. Supervisor John Cook invites you to honor WWII veterans.

**WEDNESDAY/JUNE 24**

**Tiny Tots.** 10:30 a.m. Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. Join instructor Susan Alverson for music, movement and song. Ages 1-2 years with adult. <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library/branches/bc/>

**THURSDAY/ JUNE 25**

**Chapter Book Chat: Storytime for Bigger Kids.** 4 p.m. Pohick Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. Come listen to a chapter book read aloud. Ages 8-12. <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library/branches/po/>

**Author Event: Martha Jefferson Randolph.** 7 p.m. Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. Author Dr. Billy Wayson will discuss the world of Martha Jefferson Randolph and her famous father, Thomas Jefferson. Wayson illuminates life at Monticello via family correspondence. Book sale and sign. Teens and adults. <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library/branches/kp/>

**FRIDAY/ JUNE 26**

**Classic Tails.** 10:30 a.m. Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. Develop children's early literacy skills with stories, song and activities. Ages 3-5 with adult. <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library/branches/bc/>

**Fun Flicks.** 10:30 a.m. Pohick Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. Watch movies based on children's books. Register each child and adult separately. All ages welcome. <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library/branches/po/>

**Game On!** 6 p.m. Pohick Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. Food and movies. Grade 6-12. Teen. <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library/branches/po/>

**SATURDAY/ JUNE 27**

**Creative Writers Club.** Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. Join for sharing, discussion and feedback on fiction, poetry and non-fiction works. Teen volunteer facilitates. Ages 13-18. <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library/branches/bc/>

**MONDAY/JUNE 29**

**The Kindercise Show.** 10:30 a.m. Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. Sing and dance with Wolf Trap teaching artist John Taylor. All ages. Sign up each adult and child separately.

**Sheep Dog Detectives.** 10:30 a.m. Kingstowne Library, 6500 Landsdowne Centre, Alexandria. Kaydee Puppets presents Dudley Dog and friends, who solve crimes in a fun show. <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library/branches/kr/>



Members of the Robinson boys' lacrosse team celebrate their victory over Chantilly in the 6A state championship game on June 13 at Lake Braddock Secondary School.



Robinson senior Griffin Moore won 18 of 20 faceoffs despite suffering a knee injury during the 6A state championship game on June 13 at Lake Braddock Secondary School.

## Injured Moore Helps Robinson Boys' Win State Title

### Rams beat Chantilly in double OT to repeat as state champ.

BY JON ROETMAN  
THE CONNECTION

Griffin Moore's religious faith kept him from participating when the Robinson boys' lacrosse team defeated Langley in the 2014 state championship game.

On Saturday, Moore got a second chance to play in a state final, and nothing — not even agonizing pain — was going to keep him off the field.

Moore suffered an injury to his right knee early in the second quarter and had to be helped off the field. Not wanting to end his high school career on the bench, the senior would return to the game and put forth an inspiring performance.

Moore was helped off the field three times during the June 13 contest, but he continued to return to action and won 18 of 20 faceoffs, helping Robinson to a 10-9 double-overtime victory over Chantilly at Lake Braddock Secondary School.

Moore said a postgame examination revealed he had likely torn his ACL.

"It hurts a good amount, but I knew I had one half of lacrosse left and that's all it took," said Moore, who doesn't plan to play college lacrosse. "I just needed to get in there and finish it up."

**MOORE WON** the faceoff at the beginning

**"[My knee] hurts a good amount, but I knew I had one half of lacrosse left and that's all it took. I just needed to get in there and finish it up."**

— Robinson senior Griffin Moore

of each overtime period. Midway through the second OT, senior attackman Chapman Jasien scored the game-winner with an assist from senior long-stick midfielder Jack Rowlett.

"I just kept saying, 'Let me play, let me play. It's my last game, ever. I've got it, Coach,'" said Moore, who will undergo an MRI this week. "They trusted me with it."

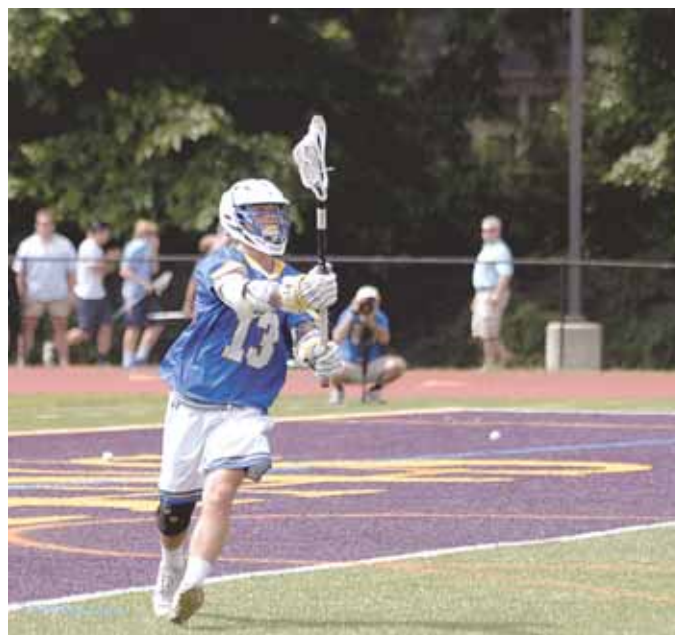
Robinson head coach Matt Curran honored Moore's request.

"When I helped him off the field a couple times, he said to me, 'Coach, I'm not done. I'm going back out there,'" Curran said. "If he could go out there, I was going to put him out there because I knew that we had a solution to him needing to run with the ball."

Last year, inclement weather moved the 6A boys' lacrosse state final from Saturday, June 14 to Sunday, June 15. Moore, a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, opted not to play. Robinson beat Langley 9-7 to win its first state title since 2007.

This year's state final was played on its originally scheduled date.

"It feels great — finishing my senior year on the highest note possible," Moore said. "Last year, I actually didn't end up getting to play in the game, so it feels great to be out here with my guys."



Robinson senior Chapman Jasien scored three goals, including the game-winner in double overtime, during the 6A state championship game against Chantilly on June 13 at Lake Braddock Secondary School.

Not only did Moore play, he was a difference-maker.

"That brought all of us up," Jasien said of Moore playing injured. "He's such a warrior. ... You could see the intensity that he was trying to give."

Rowlett appreciated Moore's effort.

"It means everything in the world," Rowlett said. "... To see him fight and battle as hard as he did in his first real state title [game], it was heart-warming to see him play like that."

Robinson's 2014 state title came with minimal resistance. The Rams won their final 17 games, including a 15-3 victory over Langley in the 6A North region championship game.

Robinson returned most of its talented

roster this season and won 13 of its first 15 games, including a 7-4 victory over Chantilly on March 26. But the Chargers responded with a 10-7 victory over the Rams on May 22 in the Conference 5 championship game, and defeated Robinson 10-4 on June 2 in the region final.

**ON SATURDAY**, Robinson won the fourth meeting between the teams in dramatic fashion. Trailing 9-8, Rams attackman Johnny Daniel scored the tying goal with 36 seconds remaining in regulation. After a scoreless overtime period, Jasien scored the game-winner in the second OT.

"I do like how we had a little more [adversity] this year, losing to them twice," Jasien said. "We felt like the underdog coming in and I think that helped us out a little bit."

Jasien, Daniel and senior attackman Chris White each scored three goals. Daniel scored each of his goals in the fourth quarter.

White and Rowlett each had two assists. Junior goalkeeper Ryan Keith finished with 14 saves and played "absolutely phenomenal," Rowlett said.

"This one, it felt different because we were the underdog," Rowlett said. "They beat us twice and in the region [final] they actually destroyed us — it wasn't even close — so we felt like we had a lot to prove."

On Saturday, Moore proved his toughness and the Rams proved they were still state champions.

"Anyone can hurt for half an hour if it's your last one," Moore said. "... It's nice that [it] paid off."

PHOTOS BY CRAIG STERBUTZEL/THE CONNECTION

# SPORTS

## Robinson Girls' Lacrosse Wins First VHSL State Title

Rams defeat Oakton in state final, finish with 21-1 record.

BY JON ROETMAN  
THE CONNECTION

The Robinson girls' lacrosse team had several motives for potentially sleepwalking into Saturday's 6A state championship game against Oakton at Lake Braddock Secondary School.

The Rams had already beaten the Cougars twice, each win coming with at least a seven-goal margin of victory.

Four days prior to the state final, Robinson earned a dramatic overtime victory against a Centreville team considered to be the Rams' toughest public school competition during the season.

And if those two reasons weren't enough for the Rams to experience a letdown, Robinson held its prom the night before the championship game.

When Saturday arrived, Robinson built a 9-3 halftime advantage and led 11-5 when sophomore attacker Katie Checkosky scored with 16:10 remaining in the second half. But as the Rams have done in the past, they allowed an opponent to creep back into a game.

Oakton scored five straight goals, six of the next seven and trailed 12-11 when sophomore attacker Stephanie Palmucci found the back of the net with 7:05 remaining.

"When we were on the field ... we rallied behind Danielle [Valenti], our goalie, and ... she would tell us, 'Guys, we are not going to lose this game. We've come so far, we're not going to lose this,'" Robinson sophomore All-American Elli Kluegel said. "When [head coach Liz] Case called a timeout when they started coming back, she ... just pretty much told us there's no other option than coming through with a victory."

Robinson took care of business when it mattered most, scoring four of the game's final five goals on its way to a 16-12 victory on June 13 and the program's first state championship since the VHSL started recognizing lacrosse as a varsity sport in 2006.

**ROBINSON CLOSED THE SEASON** on a 15-game win streak and finished with a record of 21-1, with its only loss coming against private school power Georgetown Visitation. The Rams won Conference 5 and 6A North region titles, and weren't going to let anything — on or off the field — stop them from capturing a state championship.

"[For] all the players, states is their first priority," said junior midfielder Taylor Caskey, who was one of the Robinson players



The Robinson girls' lacrosse team defeated Oakton to win the 6A state championship on June 13 at Lake Braddock Secondary School.



Junior midfielder Taylor Caskey helped the Robinson girls' lacrosse team finish with a 21-1 record in 2015.

to attend prom. "I know this for a fact: that we all knew this was the big thing. You can have every night of your life to party and have fun, but states is a once-in-a-lifetime — maybe twice, if you're lucky — kind of

**"You can have every night of your life to party and have fun, but states is a once-in-a-lifetime — maybe twice, if you're lucky — kind of thing. I think that's something we weren't going to take for granted as we went into this game and [prom] last night."**

— Robinson junior Taylor Caskey

thing. I think that's something we weren't going to take for granted as we went into this game and [prom] last night."

Robinson attacker Izzy Obregon finished with a game-high four goals, including a pair in the final 5 minutes, 29 seconds. The senior standout's high school career included playing for three different schools (Woodson, Bishop Ireton, Robinson), committing to the University of North Carolina, de-committing, and finally choosing to play at the University of Maryland.

"It's been a roller coaster — like an absolute roller coaster," Obregon said. "But I wouldn't change it for anything because I have grown as a person through it all."

Kluegel, Checkosky, and senior midfielder Mackenzie Schuler each scored three goals for Robinson. Junior attacker Kaitlin Luccarelli finished with two goals and Caskey added one.

Checkosky tallied five assists, Luccarelli finished with two and Schuler and Caskey each had one.

Goalkeeper Valenti totaled eight saves for the Rams.

Case took over as Robinson head coach in 2012 and led the Rams to a 3-10 record in her first season, according to results from laxpower.com. Robinson improved to 6-8 in 2013, and in 2014 the Rams finished 12-7, losing in overtime to Oakton in the region semifinals.

"I knew last year when we were making that turning point, I was on the right track," Case said. "I just knew that [if I] keep working hard and keep instilling good discipline and habits and keep challenging them every day at practice ... that this was what we could accomplish."

**ROBINSON** will lose just five seniors — Schuler (captain), Obregon, attacker Sasha Towne, defender Rena Pillow, and attacker Alana Clark (captain) — to graduation.

Caskey, Kluegel, Checkosky, Luccarelli, Valenti and junior defender, team captain and Ohio State commit Emily Skrzypczak project as Robinson's top returning athletes in 2016.

"We're losing some people," said Caskey, a George Mason commit and junior captain, "but at the same time we all know that we have such a strong connection that we can carry that on to next year and make another run at states, hopefully."

Was Saturday's win the start of a multi-year title run?

"That's definitely on all of our minds," Kluegel said. "That's a huge goal for us."

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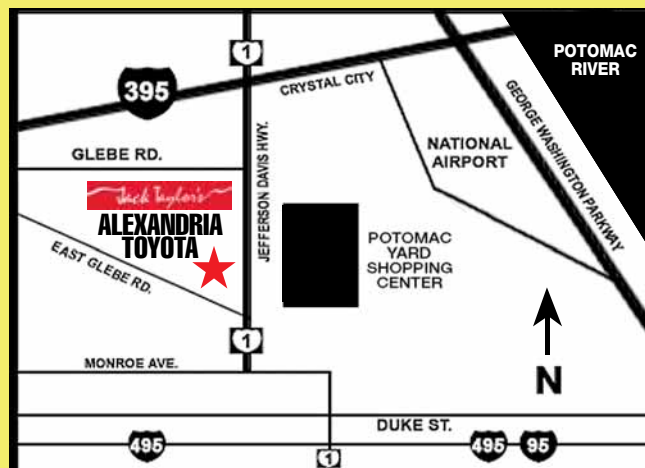
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**VIRGINIA: IN THE GENERAL DISTRICT COURT FOR THE  
CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH**

CARTER LUMBER OF VIRGINIA, INC.,  
PLAINTIFF,  
v.  
DANIEL ROBINSON, et al.  
DEFENDANTS.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to recover money damages for breach of contract. It is ORDERED that Daniel Robinson and Alaric Holdings, LLC appear at the above-named court on July 30, 2015 at 8:30 A.M. to protect their interests. David M. O'Dell, Clerk June 10, 2015

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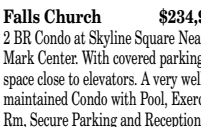
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