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Members of the Fairfax County School Board meet for a budget work session this week in Merrifield.

Difficult Choices for Schools

New superintendent says School Board needs to brace for \$100 million worth of cuts.

BY MICHAEL LEE POPE
THE CONNECTION

Should class sizes be increased? Should school employees be laid off? Should students have to pay to take Advanced Placement and International Baccalaureate tests?

These are some of the difficult choices before members of the Fairfax County School Board for fiscal year 2015. This week, Superintendent Karen Garza laid out about 50 potential spending items that could be on the chopping block. School officials need to close a \$140 million shortfall. That means even if the Board of Supervisors and the General Assembly kick in more money, School Board members are going to need to make significant cuts.

"I think it's still yet to be determined what that number is, although we know it's going to be extraordinarily high," Garza told School Board members during a work session Monday. "I think it's going to be at least \$100 million."

Garza, who joined the school system over the summer, was quick to point out that she was not making any recommendations. She described the list as "menu items" that School Board members could order to balance the books. Options on the table include everything from increasing class size and laying off employees to creating a new athletic fee and eliminating a foreign language program in elementary schools. Avoiding those cuts could mean Fairfax County homeowners are hit with a higher tax bill.

"That's the Board of Supervisors' responsibility," said Dan Storck, School Board member who represents the Mount Vernon District. "If we had the ability to do that on the School Board, I would be happy to make those decisions and explain them to the public."

FISCAL YEAR 2015 is months away, and Garza will not present her proposed budget until early next year. Last year, budget officials projected a shortfall of \$61.7 million. This year, the shortfall is more than twice that amount, created by lack of revenue from the state and the lack of funds from the Virginia Retirement System reserve fund. That means school

ON THE MENU

- ❖ \$19.5 million: increase student-to-teacher ratio by one student in general education
- ❖ \$14.6 million: reduce allocations to schools for needs-based staffing
- ❖ \$10.2 million: reduce school counselors
- ❖ \$9.1 million: reduce all employees contract length by one day
- ❖ \$7.9 million: furlough all employees for one day
- ❖ \$6.3 million: reduce all teacher pay scale employees contract length by one day
- ❖ \$6.3 million: eliminate instructional assistants in Kindergarten classes
- ❖ \$5.5 million: eliminate foreign language in elementary schools
- ❖ \$4.5 million: have students pay for AP and IB tests
- ❖ \$4.3 million: eliminate funding for Priority Schools Initiative
- ❖ \$3.9 million: increase student-to-teacher ratio by one student in special education
- ❖ \$3 million: eliminate additional staffing for middle and high school work awareness and transition
- ❖ \$2 million: reduce funding for computer replacement
- ❖ \$1.8 million: increase class size for advanced academic centers
- ❖ \$1.8 million: eliminate 22 instructional coaches
- ❖ \$1.8 million: charge \$100 per student athletic fee
- ❖ \$1.7 million: increase class size for preschool autism classes
- ❖ \$1.7 million: increase class size for English Speakers of Other Languages classes
- ❖ \$1.7 million: reduce allocation for custodial positions
- ❖ \$1.5 million: reduce allocation of technology specialists
- ❖ \$1.1 million: reduce allocation of clerical positions to elementary schools
- ❖ \$900,000 reduce funding for the project management oversight committee
- ❖ \$500,000: reduce allocation of librarian positions
- ❖ \$500,000: reduce contract length for social workers
- ❖ \$300,000: eliminate small school staffing formula
- ❖ \$200,000: reduce transfer to Adult and Community Education
- ❖ \$200,000: increase community use fees for school facilities

officials are about to confront a crunch that could mean very difficult choices for School Board members at a time when enrollment is spiking. School officials estimate that the county has added about 3,000 students every year for the last five years.

"Our enrollment is increasing, and the cost of doing business is increasing," said Susan Quinn, chief financial officer. "So just based on our projected revenue shortfall and our required expenditures, we are facing \$140.7 million going into 2015 before any transfer increase or any compensation increase for employees."

Half of the schools that failed to meet state accreditation standards are in Mount Vernon, where science scores were the reason most of the schools failed to meet the cut. Some have advocated that should prompt school officials to restore an old planetarium at Carl Sandburg Middle School to be restored. But Storck says the county simply does not

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Fairfax County Board of Supervisors Chairman Sharon Bulova, Jubilee Co-Chair Pamela McCarthy (behind Sharon Bulova), Fairfax Library Foundation Board of Directors Chair Brian Engler and Jubilee Co-Chair Ilyse Gart.

Fairfax Library Foundation's Jubilee Raises \$110,000

A Library Jubilee is Fairfax Library Foundation's benefit event to help keep Fairfax libraries some of the nation's best. At their fifth annual day-light soiree, held Saturday, Oct. 5 at Burke Centre Library, the group netted \$110,000 with their lineup of authors and speakers.

Among those present were Shari Randall, author of the short story "Keep it Simple" which appeared in "Chesapeake Crimes: This Job is Murder"; Ellen Crosby, author of "The Wine Country Mysteries" series; Donna Andrews, who wrote the "Meg Langslow" series and the

"Turning Hopper" series; Andy Jampoler, author of "The Last Lincoln Conspirator"; and RADM Terry McKnight USN (Ret.), author of "Pirate Alley: Commanding Task Force 151 Off Somalia"; Alethea Kontis, author of the "Wood Cutter" series and the "AlphaOops!" series; and Barb Goffman, author of several short stories and collection of short stories titled, "Don't Get Mad, Get Even."

Chairman Bulova spoke and Sup. John Cook attended. Other honorable guests included councilmember Michael DeMarco and Hon. Mark D. Sickles.



Judy Hubka (community relations advisor at ExxonMobil) checks in two Jubilee attendees at the Saturday, Oct. 5 event to benefit Fairfax County Libraries.

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NEWS

Cherokee Indian Mary Aponte telling stories to children from St. John Academy in McLean.

PHOTOS BY STEVE HOGAN



Pumpkin Playground At Burke Nursery

Since 1994, Burke Nursery has celebrated the harvest season with their Fall Festival and Pumpkin Playground to the delight of children of all ages. The month-long event draws pumpkin seekers from all over Northern Virginia. The many available activities are designed to be fun and educational for all.

One of the highlights of each year's festi-

val is Cherokee storyteller Mary Aponte whose tales of nature and Indian lore hold children spellbound. For a trip full of laughter and surprises be sure to take the hayride through the spooky forest teeming with ghosts and goblins.

Halloween is the final day the festival will be open; for more information, visit www.pumpkinplayground.com.

The hayride about to enter the spooky forest.



Checking out a goat at Omar's animal farm.



Denim Do-gooders Help Put Zip on Homelessness

Deltek hosts
“challenge breakfast”
to turn \$5 into \$25,000.

BY VICTORIA ROSS
THE CONNECTION

Casual Friday got a twist on Friday, Oct. 18, as thousands of employees throughout Fairfax County became denim do-gooders by throwing on a pair of jeans to help prevent and end homelessness.

Deltek, Inc., the Herndon-based global software and information solutions company, kicked off the third annual Jeans Day in Fairfax County by hosting a fundraising breakfast. The company, founded in 1983 by Don deLaski and his son Kenneth, hosted one of the first Jeans Day events in Fairfax County.

“Jeans Day is a fun, easy way to spread awareness of homelessness in Fairfax County and engage your team while giving back.”

— **Kathy Albarado,**
CEO of Helios HR in Reston

“We were excited to see Deltek host this challenge breakfast that welcomed businesses, nonprofits and other community leaders interested in helping to make jeans day a huge success this year,” said Dean Klein, director of Fairfax County’s Office to Prevent and End Homelessness (OPEH). “Even though we continue to have great support from longtime supporters, we also saw so much energy and enthusiasm from new partners.”

Launched in 2011 by OPEH, Jeans Day is a popular fundraiser for homelessness and other causes nationwide. Companies invite employees to wear their jeans to work in exchange for a \$5 contribution to fight homelessness. Since 2011, Jeans Day has involved more than 200 organizations representing more than 10,000 employees.

Jeans Day 2013 was hosted by The Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce, in partnership with the Fairfax-Falls Church Community Partnership to Prevent and End Homelessness, The Connection Newspapers and Apple Federal Credit Union.

This year, Jeans Day participants had a special challenge, and an opportunity to turn \$5 contributions into \$25,000.



Deltek staff with Board of Supervisors Chairman Sharon Bulova and other Jeans Day sponsors supporters.

“We were selected to receive a \$25,000 Challenge grant from the Phillip Graham Fund to support the 3rd Annual Jeans Day event,” Klein said. “This exciting grant helped us challenge businesses, schools, faith groups and individuals to help us to meet a larger goal of \$25,000.”

When the county meets its \$25,000 goal, the Phillip Graham Fund will provide a matching \$25,000, according to Ted Lutz, a member of the governing board of the Fairfax-Falls Church Community Partnership to Prevent and End Homelessness and the Phillip Graham Fund.

Nearly 3,000 children, women and men face homelessness and the threat of severe temperatures and hunger today in the Fairfax County-Falls Church community. The majority of people without homes in the community are children and working families. Homelessness affects everyone, with social and economic costs to the community, including increased public costs for medical care and education.

“The need is so great in our community,” said Kathy Albarado, CEO of Helios HR in



Members and staff of Our Daily Bread, a Fairfax County volunteer-based organization focused on easing the plight of low-income residents, show off their Jeans Days spirit.

PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Reston. “Jeans Day is a fun, easy way to spread awareness of homelessness in Fairfax County and engage your team while giving back. Think about the impact we could make if everyone collectively wore their

favorite pair of jeans on Jeans Day.”

“We applaud Helios HR for stepping up to support the great work to end homelessness that has already been so successful in our community,” said Fairfax Chamber President & CEO Jim Corcoran. “Northern Virginia organizations like Helios step up every day to support our community in many ways, but we’re especially excited about this opportunity because it’s a chance for their employees to get involved directly.”

“I am so pleased to see how many individuals and businesses have signed on to help us in our fight to end homelessness,” said Fairfax County Board of Supervisors Chairman Sharon Bulova. “I continue to urge those who have not already committed to take this simple and fun opportunity to help us assist those in need. As we continue to work together, I feel confident that we will be able to prevent and end homelessness as we know it in the Fairfax-Falls Church community.” For more information about homelessness in Fairfax County, go to <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/homeless/>.

Turn \$5 into \$25,000

Interested organizations can continue to donate to the Jeans Day initiative through Dec. 15. And individuals who wish to take part in this initiative may donate online via Apple Federal Credit Union or drop off a donation at any Apple Federal Credit Union branch.

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❖ Online

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For all checks, reference “Homelessness” in the memo section.

❖ Where are the donations going?

All funds raised go directly to the Partnership to Prevent and End Homelessness. This fund not only supports rapid re-housing activities, but also provides resources that tackle multiple prevention issues.

OPINION

Halloween Party Safety Net

Make plans for a safe celebration;
SoberRide safety net for those over 21.

Halloween is now a major holiday for adults, especially young adults, and also one of the major holidays each year that involve partying with alcohol and the risks of drinking and driving.

The Washington Regional Alcohol Project offers the SoberRide program for the holiday season from Christmas and holiday parties through New Year's Day, Saint Patrick's Day, Independence Day and Halloween, providing a safety net of a free cab ride home (up to \$30) to keep would-be drunk drivers off the roads.

Of course if you, or the young adults you know, plan to be out for Halloween celebrations that will almost certainly include alcohol, make a plan now to do that partying within walking distance, near public transportation or to have a reliable designated driver.

But if someone finds themselves without safe and sober way home, the 2013 Halloween

SoberRide program will be offered from 10 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 31 until 4 a.m., Friday, Nov. 1.

To receive a free cab ride home (up to a \$30 fare), call 800-200-8294 (TAXI). AT&T customers may dial #WRAP from their wireless phones. To use the SoberRide service, you must be 21 or older.

Parents of teens who will be headed to parties on Halloween and the weekend after should know that it is likely those parties will include alcohol. Parents must be brave and talk to their teens about how they will get home safely since SoberRide is not available for anyone under-age.

Remember that there are other hazards to drinking too much besides the risks of drinking and driving.

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EDITORIAL

The Damage Is Already Done

BY GERRY CONNOLLY
U.S. REPRESENTATIVE (D-II)

“Those who cannot learn from history are doomed to repeat it” was sage advice from the philosopher George Santayana.

Nothing more aptly characterizes the recent actions of the Republican majority in the U.S. House of Representatives. The scene that played out on Capitol Hill over the last few weeks was shameful and dangerous, but sadly, not unprecedented. Unfortunately, unwillingness to compromise has become a hallmark of House Republicans.

For too long, the House majority held the American public and economy hostage — and for what? They refused to accept the Affordable Care Act as the law of the land, even after they tried to defeat the ACA in Congress, in the Supreme Court, and at the ballot box. Each time, with each challenge, the law was upheld.

Can the ACA be improved? Yes, and I am eager to join my colleagues in working to that end. But is it worth shutting down the government, forcing dedicated public servants and private sector employees to stay home from work without pay, and threatening our economy? Absolutely not.



Though the shutdown may be over, the damage has been done.

The pain inflicted is real and was felt across the country. It meant delays in processing veterans' benefits, federal small business loans, and new social security claims. It threatened national security, public health and NIH research. National parks were shuttered and confidence in the American political system was hurt.

No state was hit harder than Virginia, where 25 percent of our commonwealth's entire economy is tied to federal spending.

Across Fairfax and Prince William, I heard from many of those affected by this shutdown. Whether it was the 12-year-old boy worried because his mom was furloughed or the stressed homeowner with two furloughed family members struggling to figure out how they would make it through the month, their stories hit home.

The private sector was not spared either. I heard from federal contractors, laid off or forced to use leave time because of suspended contracts, which will likely never be made whole. I heard from the region's chambers of com-

merce and other business leaders about the effects on their company employees and Northern Virginia's economy.

It is estimated that the shutdown cost Virginia's economy more than \$200 million a day. That's \$1 billion a week. All of this pain could have been avoided entirely if the House Republican majority had allowed an up-or-down vote on the clean funding bill passed by the Senate. A bipartisan majority of Virginia's congressional delegation supported it — and it would have passed the House with strong support from both sides of the aisle.

As if the shutdown wasn't bad enough, Republican leadership allowed the debate over funding the government to spill into debt ceiling negotiations. Recent history has shown us there are real consequences to threatening the full faith and credit of the United States, both in terms of our national economy and the world economy.

I hoped my colleagues in Congress might have learned from that experience. But once again, we heard calls from tea party Republicans that “default wouldn't be that bad,” or as one conservative congressman shockingly remarked, “I think... it [default] would bring stability to the markets.”

I worked with a group of pro-

business Democrats to reach out to moderate Republicans to see if we could forge a path forward. We had a plan, but it was rejected by House Republican leaders.

Even when a bipartisan compromise seemed to be coming together in the Senate, some House Republicans refused to take yes for an answer, resulting in bond rating houses putting the United States debt on “rating watch negative.” The House majority's rhetoric, and the very real threat of default, has jeopardized our standing in the world as international financial markets second-guess the long-held reliability and safety of American treasury bonds. The antics of the last few weeks will have long-lasting effects on the American economy and public confidence in government.

But even on the heels of this latest in a series of manufactured crises, I choose to find a silver lining. At the very least, I hope my colleagues will learn from their past mistakes so we aren't doomed to repeat them.

In the coming months, as we work towards a larger budget framework that replaces the draconian cuts from sequestration, we must stop playing politics with the American people and the economy, and instead, find real bipartisan solutions. America deserves better.

Weekly Reminder To Vote

Election Day is Tuesday, Nov. 5., less than two weeks away.

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The Haunted Halloween Maze coming Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25 and 26 on the Morrissette family grounds (8601 Morrissette Drive, Springfield) is safe for unaccompanied little zombies as young as first graders; younger ones may need a parental hand for the walk-through.

Morrissette Haunted Maze Benefits Echo

On the grounds of Morrissette, off in a spooky warehouse owned by Interstate Moving, Relocation and Logistics, is a maze of Halloween fun to benefit Ecumenical Community Helping Others (ECHO) this coming Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25 and 26, at 8601 Morrissette Drive, Springfield. From the time dusk falls

until 10 p.m., costumed little ones and moms and dads can explore and celebrate Halloween for a simple price: admission is a non-perishable food or hygiene item for ECHO to distribute to families in need. ECHO helps those with short-term emergencies, providing food and financial help to those going through a hard time.

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And they're off! The participants in the Kids Sending Smiles 5K to fight Breast Cancer took off the second the horn sounded, headed for trail around Burke Lake Park.



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The winner! Michael Carlson, 19, of Alexandria ran the race because of his mother's connections to parents of the KSS kids. He sailed in at 25:12, but only 2 minutes in front of much-younger Melanie Becker of Springfield.

All Smiles at Burke Lake

Kids Sending Smiles organizes 5K run to fight breast cancer.

BY ANDREA WORKER
THE CONNECTION

Kids Sending Smiles (KSS), the 501c3 non-profit established and run by a group of elementary school girls from the Springfield and Alexandria areas, successfully completed their most ambitious charitable event to date on Saturday, Oct. 19 at Burke Lake Park. In the two years since they first got together, the girls have raised funds toward the purchase of a seizure dog for a local toddler, collected donations for victims of Hurricane Sandy, and made and sold jewelry for an orphanage in Liberia, to name just a few of the projects they have undertaken in their mission to "... bring happiness to ourselves and others by helping those in need in the United States and around the world." But at the pre-event meeting last weekend, most admitted to feeling a bit nervous about pulling off an open-to-the-public 5K run/walk to raise funds for the fight against Breast Cancer, even with the help of family and friends, and sponsors like the Metro Run and Walk store, personal concierge CallCindi.com, and the Law Offices of Sean Underwood. Turns out their fears were needless.

At about 8:30 a.m. the runners, walkers, and baby-stroller pushers were lined up, instructed and ready to go. And to the relief of the young organizers, there was quite a good turn out. "There's a lot of people here I don't know," said one of the KSS members, in some astonishment. Then the charitable competitors were off, following the well-marked trail around one side of Burke Lake, led by a pacing cyclist, and with members of the Burke Volunteer Fire



Team Stephanie ran as a family, and had other family members on the course, even as the Jetty family crossed the finish line together. They were running for Stephanie, who on the day was a 10 month, 7 days and counting breast cancer survivor. The Jetty family, from left, Luke, Kyle, Jack and Stephanie.

and Rescue Department paramedic staff standing by, just in case. Thankfully, their help was not called upon as all of the entrants returned safely. Twenty-five minutes and 12 seconds after the start of the race, Michael Carlson, an Alexandria resident and freshman at NoVA, was the first to cross the finish line. Just over two minutes later, Melanie Becker of Springfield became the first youngster to finish, while Rose Kwok, who had come from D.C. to join in, was the first woman to finish. There were ribbons for the winners, but all the participants were greeted at the finish line with cheers and applause for their financial support as well as their physical efforts on the day. When all the entrants were accounted for—safe and sound—those who wanted to linger and enjoy the

park and the company wandered back to the picnic area where the KSS'ers had set up some refreshments and goodie bags. Springfield Estates Elementary student Stephanie Underwood, the 11-year-old who founded the group with some seven of her friends when she was just 8 years old, was pleased with the results of the day. "We did this because it's Breast Cancer Awareness month, and most of us know someone or have somebody in our family who had breast cancer, or maybe has it now. This was good." Even by their own account, the members of Kids Sending Smiles have taken their charitable efforts to a new level. Check out their website at www.kidssendingsmiles.org or find them on Facebook to see what they will be up to next, and how you can help and get involved.



The Goldsmiths of Springfield wait to cheer on their mom Marisa. From left, Anna, 2, dad Steve, and Ayla, 3. Ayla couldn't control herself. When mom came around the corner, Ayla took off to help her across the finish line.

AREA ROUNDUPS

Clifton Moped Crash Kills Local Woman

A Centreville woman died last Tuesday evening, Oct. 15, following a motorcycle crash in Clifton. The victim was identified as Yumei Wang Barber, 37.

Fairfax County police say she was operating a 2012 Gabella moped, heading north in the 7200 block of Clifton Road, around 6 p.m., when the tragedy occurred. According to police, she entered a sharp turn and crossed the double-yellow line, veering into the path of a 2010 Ford pickup truck operated by a 26-year-old woman. The moped struck the left, rear tire-well of the truck. Barber was separated from her moped and landed in the north-bound lanes of Clifton Road. She was pronounced dead at the scene. Police say neither speed nor alcohol appear to be factors in the crash.

—BONNIE HOBBS



PHOTO BY TIM PETERSON/THE CONNECTION

Jarrett and Meg Peery McLaughlin split time in the pulpit as new co-pastors at Burke Presbyterian Church.

Husband and Wife Team At Burke Presbyterian

Reverends Jarrett and Meg Peery McLaughlin are first new pastors in almost three decades.

BY TIM PETERSON
THE CONNECTION

When Rev. Dr. Beth Braxton decided to leave Burke Presbyterian Church two years ago, after 27 years of service, replacing her was no easy task. The church Pastor Nominating Committee (PNC) convened for 15 months, considered roughly 150 applications and worked with two different interim pastors.

“Burke was very fortunate to have not only [a] wonderful previous pastor, but two really wonderful interims,” said Susan Ariale, a Springfield resident and member of the PNC. “At no time did I ever feel like, ‘Oh gosh, we have to wait until the new person comes?’ We really hummed right along.”

But ultimately the church needed a new full-time leader, and the PNC search ended with the husband-and-wife team of Reverends Jarrett and Meg Peery McLaughlin.

After coming out of seminary at Union Presbyterian in Richmond

and working together at Village Presbyterian in Kansas City, Mo., the couple decided they were a package deal. Not all churches would go for that, but Burke did.

“Often the case would be—it being a democratic process—I can’t see two pastors. I don’t get it,” said Jarrett.

“To Burke’s credit,” said Meg, “they had some imagination. One of their taglines is scripture, from Isaiah: ‘Behold, I am doing a new thing.’ They’ve been a church that’s embraced new ideas, change. That is pretty unique in churches.”

NORTH CAROLINA NATIVES, Meg and Jarrett met while attending UNC-Chapel Hill and being active in the Presbyterian Campus Ministries organization. They began dating near the end of college and were married in 2004. Jarrett graduated in 2000 with Meg right behind in 2001.

Meg went straight to seminary while Jarrett first worked in local youth ministry, then took some

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Haunted Cabaret Comes To the Workhouse

The show to spotlight the music of local talent.

BY DAVID SIEGEL
THE CONNECTION

We are always looking to bring audiences quality entertainment. For Halloween we are delighted to present something very special, a haunted cabaret," said Joseph Wallen, director, Workhouse performing arts. What better place to celebrate a holiday known for its teasingly frightful outlook, than the now readapted Workhouse prison built 100 years ago.

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There will be a spotlight on the music of local talent and composer, Matt Conner, whose original musical, "Nevermore," was

an interpretation of Edgar Allan Poe's best known poems, stories and characters. Set to a contemporary score, "Nevermore" with book by Grace Barnes premiered at Arlington's Signature Theatre and has been performed at Falls Church's Creative Cauldron.

Under the direction of veteran performer Jeff Davis (Alexandria) who has appeared throughout the area at venues including the Lazy Susan Dinner Theater and the Workhouse, the performances will include pianist Jacob Kidder who has provided the musical power for many Workhouse cabaret performances.

Singers will include popular Workhouse cabaret veterans Barbara Lawson (a recent Workhouse Rising Star Featured Performer), Linda Rose Payne, Mary Payne (Springfield) and Karissa Swanigan-Upchurch (Manassas).

Two talented newcomers will include Priscilla Cuellar, who has performed at Arlington's Signature Theatre and Helen Hayes recipient Michael Sharp seen at Alexandria's Metro Stage.

The "Haunted Cabaret" song list is expected to include the likes of: "Hello Little Girl" ("Into The Woods"), "I Know Things



Mary Payne



Michael Sharp



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Priscilla Cuellar

PHOTOS CONTRIBUTED

Now" ("Into The Woods"), "Off With Her Head" ("Wonderland"), "Toucha Toucha Toucha" ("Rocky Horror"), "I Know It's Today" ("Shrek"), "Little Girls" ("Annie"), "One Normal Night" ("Addams Family"), "Death is Just Around The Corner" ("Addams Family"), "Music of the Night" ("Phantom") and "No Good Deed" ("Wicked") and more, along with songs from "Nevermore."

The cast of singers described the "Never-

more" songs this way: Cuellar said, "the music and melody ("Dreamland") are just so beautiful ... very moving." Swanigan said, "'Silence' is hauntingly beautiful." Lawson called "Annabelle Lee" a gorgeous piece with varying levels of emotion.

"It will be the perfect way to celebrate the Halloween season," said Cuellar. It will be "an amazing evening of music and powerful singing," added Swanigan.

Where and When

Workhouse Arts Center, W-3 Theatre, 9601 Ox Road, Lorton. Performances: Friday, Oct. 25, 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 26, 8 p.m., and Halloween night, Thursday, Oct. 31, 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 1, 8 p.m. Price: \$15-\$25. Call 703-584-2900 or visit www.workhousearts.org. Note: A la carte cash bar available in venue. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

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THURSDAY-THURSDAY/OCT. 24-31

Pumpkin Patch. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mondays-Fridays; 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Saturdays; 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sundays, at Heather Hill Gardens, 8111 Ox Road (Rt. 123), Fairfax Station. Find pumpkins, children's activities and fall-themed fun all season. 703-690-6060.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY/OCT. 24-NOV. 29

Home for Dinner Closing Reception. 6-9 p.m., Nov. 29, in the Vulcan Gallery, Community Action Space, Lorton Workhouse, 9601 Ox Road, Lorton. An exhibition where each work helps to raise awareness about hunger and homelessness in southeast Fairfax County. Home for Dinner will showcase how community members can make a difference; bring canned food as a donation. www.workhousearts.org.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY/OCT. 25-26

Haunted Maze to Benefit ECHO. 7-10 p.m., on the grounds of Interstate Moving Relocation and Logistics, the Halloween Warehouse, 8601 Morrissette Drive, Springfield. A Halloween fall maze for costumed or dressed-down children and the whole family; bring a non-perishable food or hygiene item to benefit ECHO as admission. 1-800-745-6683 or <https://www.facebook.com/MoveInterstate>.

FRIDAY-FRIDAY/OCT. 25-NOV. 1

The Music of Nevermore. 8 p.m., in the W-3 Theatre, Lorton Workhouse, 9601 Ox Road, Lorton. A concert-style performance featuring Matt Conner's musical interpretations of Edgar Allan Poe's best known poems, stories and characters. A la carte cash bar available. www.workhousearts.org.

SATURDAY/OCT. 26

Pohick Church Gift Shop. 1-4 p.m., at Pohick Church, 9301 Richmond Highway, Lorton. A market of unique and vintage gifts with free entry. 703-339-6592 or www.pohick.org.

SUNDAY/OCT. 27

Rocktoberfest. Noon-4 p.m., in Building W-4, Lorton Workhouse,



"Endless Horizon," by Allen Levy, acrylic with gloss varnish. See Levy's work in an exhibition in Building W-5. The exhibit is up through Nov. 3.

9601 Ox Road, Lorton. A fall festival benefiting Metropolitan School of the Arts and One Voice. \$12-\$15. www.workhousearts.org.

WEDNESDAY/OCT. 30

Death Angel. 6 p.m., at Empire, 6355 Rolling Road, Springfield. The thrash genre metal band plays their new album "The Dream Calls for Blood," the follow up to the Bay Area band's last record, "Relentless Retribution." www.empire-nova.com.

THURSDAY/OCT. 31

Pet Retreat Party. All night, at Olde Town Pet Resort Springfield, 8101 Alban Road, Springfield. Pets who are spooked by ringing doorbells and children in costumes can retreat for indoor/outdoor play time and games; pet parents can peek in with online streaming from pet cameras.

FRIDAY/NOV. 1

Charity Golf Tournament. 8 a.m., at Westfields Golf Club, 13940 Balmoral Greens Ave., Clifton. A breakfast precedes the game to benefit the Tim Tebow Foundation W15H Program, which helps children in need through granting them a wish. 703-631-3214, <https://www.facebook.com/KellyFaughnanFoundation> or faughnan.kelly@gmail.com.

Halloween Concert. 7:45 p.m., at St. John's UMC, 5312 Backlick Road, Springfield. A night of storytelling and musical performances by young

performers from Crookston Harp Studio, Prelude Chamber Youth Strings and St. John's Youth. Children in costume are welcomed. Tickets required. 703-256-6655.

SATURDAY/NOV. 2

Holiday Boutique. 1-5 p.m., at Franconia Moose Family Center, located at 7701 Beulah Road, Alexandria. Sponsored by the Franconia Women of the Moose Chapter 1042; vendors sell jewelry,

handbags, handmade soap, and other items in addition to a raffle with prizes donated by the vendors. Proceeds benefit a local charity.

N Gauge Trains. 1-4 p.m., at Fairfax Station Railroad Museum, 11200 Fairfax Station Road, Fairfax Station. The Northern Virginia NTRAK members will have a display and N gauge trains running at the museum. Free for museum members and children under 4; adults 16 and over, \$4; children 5-15, \$2. 703-425-9225 or www.fairfax-station.org.

Lorton Senior Center Bake and Craft Sale. Lorton Senior Center, 7722 Gunston Plaza, Lorton. Baked goods and products made by local artists and crafters will be sold. Free. 703-550-7195.

ONGOING

Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m., at the Workhouse, 9601 Ox Road, Lorton. Every Thursday on the quad is a producer-only market featuring produce, local meats and poultry and local foods from breads to salsas. www.smartmarkets.org.

Ballroom Dance. Saturdays; mini-lesson, 7:30-8 p.m., \$5; social dance, 8-10:30 p.m., \$10. Each month focuses on a new style of ballroom. Refreshments and a cash bar available. Casual dress code, all skill levels welcome.

Sueños Americanos. Nov.-Nov. 3. McGuirewoods Gallery, Workhouse Arts Center, 9601 Ox Road, Lorton. Works celebrating Latin America. www.workhousearts.org.

Smart Market. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., at Springfield Mall, 6417 Loisdale Road, Springfield. Through Nov. 23, the market is open every Saturday with goods and produce. www.smartmarkets.org.

Schools

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have the \$257,000 needed to make that happen, especially now that school officials are trying to close a \$140 million shortfall.

"Our middle school science curriculum does not include a planetarium and really would not involve a planetarium," said Storck. "I think we have greater challenges than planetarium spending at this point in time, particularly at Sandburg."

THE FAIRFAX COUNTY public school system is one of the largest in the country, an enterprise with

almost 200 schools and more than 180,000 students. The economy of scale means that the system has one of the lowest costs per pupil in the region, coming in at \$13,427 for each individual student in the system. But the size and scale of the system also comes with its own challenges, one that the new superintendent is coming to recognize now that she's putting together her first budget.

"We are a very efficient system. That's the good news," said Garza. "The bad news is that means we don't have a lot of places to cut that won't hurt. They're all going to hurt, and none of them will we find pleasant."

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THURSDAY-FRIDAY/OCT. 24-25

Meal Program Volunteers Needed. 5:30 p.m. delivery Friday, 6:30 p.m. preparation Thursday, at Franconia United Methodist Church, 6037 Franconia Road, Alexandria. A group of churches that serves a nutritious bagged meal to homeless people living in the woods, their vehicles, and in motels along the Route One corridor between North Kings Highway and the Fairfax County Parkway in Alexandria. All ages can help prepare and assemble the bag lunches and assist in delivery. www.franconiaumc.org.

SUNDAY/OCT. 27

Fall Festival. 4-6 p.m., at Franconia United Methodist Church, 6037 Franconia Road, Alexandria. A free, annual event where children, accompanied by an adult, wearing family-friendly costumes can participate in games with prizes and enjoy food; hosted indoors. <http://www.franconiaumc.org>.

SATURDAY/NOV. 2

Holiday Craft & Gift Show. 9 a.m.-3 p.m., at Island Creek Elementary School, 7855 Morning View Lane, Alexandria. The schools PTA hosts the 9th annual gift show with free admission and baked goods (breakfast and lunch available for purchase). ksinniger@yahoo.com or <http://www.islandcreekpta.org/>.

Bake and Craft Sale. 9 a.m.-3 p.m., at the Lorton Senior Center, 7722 Gunston Plaza, Lorton. Browse 30 local artists, crafters and a terrific bake sale; bakers and crafters needed, reserve space now. 703-550-7195.

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Husband and Wife Pastors at Burke Church

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time to tour the western United States and Europe, and pursued mission work in Haiti with the group Wings of Hope. He returned to seminary and graduated in 2006, one year after Meg.

In the fall of 2006, the pair received their first "call" to work as associate pastors on a seven-pastor staff at Village Presbyterian Church in Kansas City. The 4,800-person congregation gave them ample freedom and opportunity to develop their own leadership skills and specialties. Meg took to pastoral care; Jarrett excelled in youth ministry and mission work.

BEFORE LONG, THEY DECIDED to begin looking for new chances to preach more and "set the vision" at a church in more senior roles. A friend who was once an associate pastor at Burke—a congregation of roughly 650—alerted them to the church's opening and convinced them it would be a good fit. They wasted little time in contacting the Burke PNC, and were eventually invited for an interview.

"Having done interviews," said Jarrett, "we were struck that the first question they asked wasn't 'How are you going to make our church grow, supervise staff?'—nuts and bolts. They asked, 'How do you tell the good news in a Good Friday world?'"

"That's some theologically loaded language there," he continued. "In a world that's governed by bad news—violence, death, poverty. When that's the main transmission, where do we stand as people of faith in the midst of that, and what testimony do we have to offer that can in any way compete? It was a theological question that grew out of their deep trust in their own faith, rather than some place of anxiety."

The Burke PNC was equally impressed. "They were very welcoming, familiar," said Ariale. "They felt comfortable, while at the same time they had ideas that were challenging: Let's think about ourselves differently. Be hopeful, and look forward in a fearful world."

She and the rest of the PNC also listened to recorded sermons of both Meg and Jarrett. "I continued to feel that conviction that these were people I could relate to," said Ariale. "They could be guiding, be the voice of God for me."

BRAXTON AND THE INTERIM pastors had hardly left the church in bad condition, in need of saving by the McLaughlins. On the contrary, Meg and Jarrett were blown away by the diverse membership, the commitment to mission, and the caring for and education of young people.

"Rainbow is one of the better children's programs I've seen," said Meg. "It's a real strength."

"They do a lot of emphasis on formation of young people," added Jarrett. "But it's also open. We say 'formation,' it's not like indoctrination. When you hit sixth grade, doubt is natural, it's normal. They create some space for that. I think it's healthy."

"It's not so much 'Let's fix something that's broken,'" said Jarrett. "It is a healthy place. We don't understand that's necessarily our calling here."

"For us, a lot of what we hope this year will be is learning the people," said Meg. "Then figuring out together: How do we live out that good news? It's not as if we've come in, guns blazing, to do this, this and this."

For the foreseeable future, the couple will divide duties largely down the middle, each working three-quarters time. They alternate Sundays preaching and split administrative tasks—at least until the twins they're expecting arrive in the spring.

"This year it's easy because the babies are coming before Easter," said Meg. "So I'll do Christmas. The decision was made for us."

Even with the prospect of losing one half of the pastoral team for maternity, Ariale and the congregation think the future of the church is bright with the couple at the helm.

"Now there's this infusion of excitement, great ideas and wonderful, wonderful preaching," she said. "The reality is we have the blessing of both of their gifts—individual and the gift they are together."

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HALLOWEEN

Pumpkin Carving Ideas

Local experts offer their best tips for creating your jack-o-lantern.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL
THE CONNECTION

Whether your goal is to carve and decorate the best pumpkin on the block or simply use this fall gourd for Halloween inspiration, local culinary experts offer pumpkin ideas that will keep the season festive.

Before embarking on a pumpkin carving project, take a look at the condition of your knives. “Generally speaking, a dull knife is a dangerous knife,” said Christine Wisnewski, a culinary instructor at Culinaria Cooking School in Vienna. “And a pumpkin, because of its size and shape, can be a challenge, even if you have good knife skills. If you use a knife, make sure it is sharp and work slowly.”

Wisnewski generally advises eschewing chef’s knives for a pumpkin carving kit, usually found in supermarkets and craft stores. “The cutting tools may look less impressive than your best kitchen knife, but they do work well,” she said. “The small blades are deeply

serrated and make quick work getting through dense pumpkin flesh.”

Pumpkin carving kits are also a solution to the safety issue. “If the kids do want to carve, no one’s fingers are at risk with these little carving tools,” she said. “Our family has managed to get many years of use out of the tools that came with our first kits.”

Executive Chef Eddie Ishaq of Wildfire in Tysons Galleria said, “Keep it safe and always carve with adult supervision,” when children are carving. For the third consecutive year, Ishaq will visit the two kindergarten classes at Louise Archer Elementary School in Vienna on Oct. 31 to offer pumpkin carving demonstrations, discuss Halloween and serve slices of pumpkin pie.

Another expert tip is to use templates. While pumpkins with traditional triangle-shaped eyes and

grins with missing teeth have their charm, if you want something more original, patterns can help create an ornate jack-o-lantern.

“Tape the pattern to the pumpkin and then transfer the design by poking along the lines of the pattern and into the pumpkin with the sharp tool meant just for this task,” said Wisnewski. “A nail or skewer would work too. Anyone can be an expert pumpkin carver with the patterns and kits available.”

If you prefer more originality than a pattern or template can provide, Wisnewski suggests letting your design be inspired by the

“Carving a pumpkin, because of its size and shape, can be a challenge, even if you have good knife skills. If you use a knife, make sure it is sharp and work slowly.”

— Christine Wisnewski

shape of your pumpkin, and any of its individual characteristics. “Maybe that stem is a nose, maybe that tangle of seeds spilling out of its mouth is proof that your pumpkin wasn’t feeling very well — a favorite idea of boys, young and



Carving pumpkins using templates and patterns can make your Halloween creations look spooky and professional.

older,” she said. “If you are up for something more mod, drill it full of holes for a polka dotted look. If sparkle is more your thing, don’t carve at all, go with glitter.”

If you’re interested in eating the pumpkin in addition to carving it, Anna Reeves, culinary

instructor and owner of Tiny Chefs with locations in Arlington, Alexandria, McLean and Fairfax, Va., and Potomac, Md., said, “This is also a great time of year to tell kids that pumpkin is for more than carving and pie. This high-value

ingredient fits into every meal of the day.”

She suggests getting a boost of vitamin A by roasting chunks of sugar pumpkin. “[They] are delicious roasted until tender along with quartered shallots and sage leaves,” she said. “Mix the sweet roasted vegetables with hot pasta and cream cheese or goat cheese for a nice, fall-inspired dinner.”

For more ideas, Wisnewski suggests taking a class at Culinaria Cooking School: Pumpkins — Sweet and Savory is being offered Oct. 26 at 2 p.m. and Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. Students will explore the culinary side of pumpkin with dishes like Creamy Pumpkin Chowder with Smoked Bacon and Pumpkin Brulee.

Halloween Fun Helps Those in Need

Tysons restaurant to host pumpkin carving event to raise money for local food bank.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL
THE CONNECTION

Few things say Halloween like a carved pumpkin. Whether they’re smiling orbs on a front porch or eerie candlelit gourds in windowsills, jack-o-lanterns are an iconic symbol of Halloween.

This weekend, however, the rib-skinned fall squash will also symbolize charity. A group of children get a lesson in pumpkin carving from local Executive Chef Eddie Ishaq of Wildfire, at Tysons Galleria, with all of the proceeds going to a local food bank.

“I enjoy seeing all the smiles on



Local children show off their masterpieces after a pumpkin carving class at Wildfire Tysons Galleria. Proceeds from the class go to Food for Others, a Northern Virginia food bank.

the kids’ faces as they carve their pumpkins, and [I like] the fact all the money goes to a great cause,”

said Ishaq. “I [also enjoy] passing along all of my carving skills.”

Proceeds from the event will

help support Food for Others, a Northern Virginia food bank. During the class, which will take place on Saturday, Oct. 26 from 3-4 p.m. at Wildfire at Tysons Galleria, parents and children will get a hands-on pumpkin carving lesson led by Ishaq.

At the end of the class, the children will take home their creations.

“By hosting a fun event that kids and families can enjoy, Wildfire helps Food for Others raise awareness about the need to fight hunger right here in Northern Virginia because as we approach Halloween, our shelves are frighteningly bare,” said Jessica Cogen, director of development and outreach at Food for Others. “With missed paychecks due to the government closure, demand for our help continues to run high.”

Food for Others officials report that since July, the number of families coming for emergency food has been more than 20 percent higher than last year. For September alone, the number of people relying on Food for Others

for groceries was 24 percent higher than last year.

Cogen says that almost 90 percent of the food her organization distributes is collected through donations.

Contributions don’t have to be as elaborate as Ishaq’s pumpkin carving class, however.

“We accept donations as small as individuals bringing in cans or as large as someone wanting to run a food drive in their workplace,” said Cogen. “We have easy-to-follow tips on our website for those who want to put together for a food drive.”

For Food for Others, Halloween marks the start of the holiday season, a time when the need increases, says Cogen. “Our food shelves are nearly empty and our lobby is full of people coming to us in need of help with food,” said Cogen.

“We are optimistic that the community will rally together for food drives and donations. We’re counting on people bringing in food for the holidays and into the New Year.”

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Supporting School Bond Referendum

To the Editor:

On Nov. 5, Fairfax County residents will be asked to vote on a School Bond Referendum, to finance renovations, upgrades and new construction at various schools across the county. The League of Women Voters of the Fairfax Area urges voters to approve this referendum for the following reasons:

- ❖ Longer Useful Life for Existing Schools—We expect our public schools to be useable for 20 to 25 years from the date of construction. Renovations extend the useful life of the building for an additional 20 years. Such improvements include mechanical systems, wiring, plumbing, roofing, upgrading laboratory equipment and fire alarms. These renovations ensure not only that the buildings are safe, but also that they support the type of instruction that will prepare our students for the challenges of the 21st Century.

- ❖ Demands of Continuing High Enrollment—Our public schools have added 17,000 students since 2006 and 6,000 students in the last two years alone. This bond expands capacity by prioritizing construction in high-growth areas where the number of kindergarten and primary level students is the highest, and where there has been a continuing need for temporary classrooms.

- ❖ County's Prudent Borrowing Prac-

tices—The Board of Supervisors maintains the county's net long-term debt at or below three percent of the total market value of taxable property in the County. This restraint has helped Fairfax County keep its AAA bond rating, even during the recession. The sale of these bonds also spreads the cost of capital improvements over the years that the facilities will be used.

- ❖ Community Use of School Buildings—Besides serving as polling places, public schools are available after class hours for meetings of 4H Clubs, Scouts, homeowners associations, cultural and religious groups. Local sports leagues also have access to school facilities for their games.

Voters who would like more information about referendum projects, should go to www.fcps.edu and click on School Bond Referendum. They can also pick up the brochure Bond Referendum Facts at their public library.

These capital improvement projects benefit not just our students, but also everyone in the community. That's why the League of Women Voters urges County residents to approve the School Bond Referendum on Nov. 5.

Julia Jones & Helen Kelly,
Co-presidents

Fairfax Area League of Women Voters

On County Libraries: We Should Know Better

To the Editor:

I am the assistant branch manager at Patrick Henry Library in Vienna. I also worked at Reston Regional Library for four years. I got my MLS 25 years ago while working part-time in engineering firm libraries in Boston. My first job after getting the degree was in an Army Corps of Engineers Library and I spent several years working for an association information center downtown before it became clear that the commute didn't work with having a child in elementary school, and I joined FCPL.

Not surprisingly, I read a lot and widely. I read book reviews, professional journals and blogs. I keep up on technology, management trends, and instructional techniques. I can help you find another good book based on what you like. I can walk you through the eBook process or help you use our public computers if you have questions. If you are a student, I'll point you to fun books or homework resources at the right grade level, including facts for your science fair poster on saliva. I do programs in the branch and in the community on consumer, small business & investment databases. I develop instructional handouts for use throughout the county. I coach and train my colleagues to do the same. I am a librarian, and my CV is not unusual in Fairfax County—for the time being.

Professional training and expertise matter. When I use a county service, I rely on the person helping me to have the necessary credentials: I want county health services to use degreed nurses. I want county legal services to feature attorneys with appropriate specializations. I want financial services managed by CPAs. I want the teach-

ers in our schools to have more than minimal qualifications to teach my children, and I want the agency directors, trustees, and supervisors in this county to have my back when it comes to defending those expectations.

Staff dissent on the library's reorganization is widespread, but it is not at root self-serving or change-phobic, however others try to characterize it. (Since the job class downgrades would only affect new hires, they don't impact current staff directly.) Rather, it is principled, informed and passionate advocacy for a profession and community that we love and serve with pride.

The continued library de-funding and proposed staff reorganization are wrong on many levels, but one of the biggest ironies is that it makes an argument against the value of knowledge and literacy in a county where so many residents earn a living based on higher education & professional credentials. We owe it to our patrons and ourselves to do better than this.

Deborah Smith-Cohen
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The Guhyasamaja Buddhist Center, 10875 Main St., Fairfax City provides free classes to both newcomers and advanced practitioners of Tibetan Buddhism. The center emphasizes working with the mind and learning how to overcome inner causes of suffering, while cultivating causes of happiness. Under the direction of Lama Zopa Rinpoche, the center is a place of study, contemplation and meditation. Visit <http://www.guhyasamaja.org> for more information.

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

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

Clifton Presbyterian Church, 12748 Richards Lane, Clifton, offers Sunday worship services at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Nursery care is provided. Christian education for all ages is at 9:45 a.m. 703-830-3175.

St. Andrew the Apostle Catholic Church, 6720 Union Mill Road, Clifton, conducts Sunday masses at 7:30 a.m., 8:45 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. It also offers a Saturday vigil at 5:30 p.m. and a Thursday Latin mass at 7 p.m. 703-817-1770 or www.st-andrew.org.

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 8304 Old Keene Mill Road, Springfield, offers casual worship services on Saturday evenings at 5:30 p.m. featuring contemporary music. More traditional services take place on Sunday mornings at 8:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday School is from 9:45-10:45 a.m. for children and adults. The church also offers discussion groups for adults. 703-451-5855 or www.popl.org.

Kirkwood Presbyterian Church, 8336 Carrleigh Parkway in Springfield, supports a Mothers of Preschoolers (MOPS) program on the first and third Wednesday of each month. Meetings are 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the church. All mothers and children are welcome. The program provides mothers an opportunity to get to know other mothers through discussions and craft activities. Register. 703-451-5320.

JCCNV Mother's Circle is a program for women who are not Jewish but are raising Jewish children; it provides free education in Jewish rituals, practices and values, while respecting the participant's choice to retain her own religious identity. Jewish Community Center of Northern Virginia, 8900 Little River Turnpike in Fairfax. Contact Laurie Albert, 703-537-3064 or LaurieA@jccnv.org.

Franconia United Methodist Church, 6037 Franconia Road, Alexandria, offers traditional Sunday church services at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. plus Sunday School classes for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Childcare is available 8:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. 703-971-5151 or admin@franconiaumc.org or www.franconiaumc.org.

RCIA (Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults) is for people interested in becoming Catholic or learning about the Catholic Church. A group meets at St. Leo the Great Catholic Church, 3700 Old Lee Highway, Fairfax. Sessions are in the Old Parish Hall. All are welcome. Contact Carolyn Smith at 703-273-5369 or carolynsmith.stleos@gmail.com.

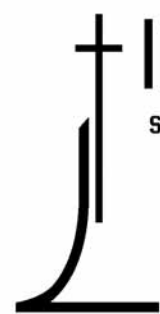
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Henderson Receives All-American Jersey

BY JON ROETMAN
THE CONNECTION

At the start of the 2011 season, Caleb Henderson was a talented sophomore at West Potomac battling for playing time. Two years later, he's the senior quarterback of an undefeated Lake Braddock football team that has aspirations of a deep playoff run.

Along the way, Henderson has matured physically and from a leadership standpoint as he worked hard to improve at his craft. His effort and ability have already paid off in the form of a football scholarship offer from the University of North Carolina, where Henderson is verbally committed. On Oct. 18, Henderson again experienced the fruits of his labor as he received his U.S. Army All-American jersey in the gym at Lake Braddock during the school's homecoming pep assembly.

Henderson is one of 90 athletes from across the country selected to play in the U.S. Army All-American Bowl on Jan. 4 in San Antonio, Texas. Indianapolis Colts quarterback Andrew Luck and Minnesota Vikings running back Adrian Peterson are among the athletes who have played in the U.S. Army All-American Bowl.

"It feels great," Henderson said after the pep rally. "It's pretty much an accumulation of hard work, support from my family and just grinding every day. ... I'm still on



Lake Braddock quarterback Caleb Henderson received his U.S. Army All-American jersey at the school's homecoming pep rally on Oct. 18. Pictured from left: Staff Sergeant Jacob Moore, Henderson, Staff Sergeant Randy French and Second Platoon Kevin Smith.

Cloud Nine right now. I still can't believe I'm going to the Army All-American bowl. I'm really excited and happy to have the opportunity."

Later that day, Henderson led the Lake Braddock football team to a 51-0 victory against West Springfield, improving the Bruins' record to 7-0. Lake Braddock has outscored its four Conference 7 opponents 227-0.

Eric Henderson, Caleb's father, was the West Potomac head coach when Caleb was a sophomore. When Eric Henderson was informed he would not return as head coach of the Wolverines, Caleb Henderson transferred to Lake Braddock before his junior

season. Eric Henderson spent the 2012 season as Lake Braddock defensive coordinator and is now the team's offensive coordinator, calling plays for Caleb and Lake Braddock's high-powered offense.

"As a father, I'm really proud of him," Eric Henderson said. "He's been through a lot. It really validates him, I think. He's the type of kid where that's important to him and he's appreciative, but I just think he's really focused on West Springfield tonight. I think it won't hit him until he's a father or maybe when he's 20 years down the line."

Lake Braddock will travel to play T.C. Williams at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 26.

Robinson Football Edged by Westfield

The Robinson football team took a 13-7 lead against Westfield in the third quarter, but a missed extra point proved costly.

Westfield answered with a 1-yard touchdown run by quarterback Mason Scoville late in the third quarter, made its ensuing extra-point kick and held on for a 14-13 win on Oct. 18 at Robinson Secondary School.

Westfield improved to 5-2. Robinson had its five-game winning streak snapped and dropped to 5-2.

With the score tied at 7-all, Robinson took the lead with a trick play when running back Joe Wilson threw a 9-yard touchdown pass to quarterback Jack Rowlett with 6:05 remaining. The ensuing extra-point kick was no good, however, and the Rams failed to



Robinson running back Joe Wilson carries against Westfield on Oct. 18

score for the remainder of the contest.

"There are no moral victories at Robinson," interim head coach Dan Meier said. "I give all the credit to Westfield. They played a fine football game. We're very dis-

appointed. We thought we were kind of catching a stride here (after five consecutive victories)."

Robinson will host Oakton at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 25. Westfield will host Herndon.

— JON ROETMAN



Paul VI running back Jamon Cofield scored three rushing touchdowns and returned an interception for a score during the Panthers' 44-21 win against Bishop Ireton on Oct. 19.

Paul VI Jumps on Ireton Early During Blowout Win

Panthers score two touchdowns in less than two minutes.

BY JON ROETMAN
THE CONNECTION

With losses in six of its first seven games, the Paul VI football team is used to playing from behind.

On Saturday afternoon, however, it was the Panthers who jumped out to an early lead and never looked back.

A 61-yard touchdown run by quarterback Ryan O'Connor and a 25-yard pick-six from Jamon Cofield gave Paul VI a 14-0 lead less than two minutes into the game and the Panthers cruised to a 44-21 victory against Bishop Ireton on Oct. 19 in Alexandria.

O'Connor's long touchdown run came on the game's second play from scrimmage. Moments later, Ireton's second play from scrimmage was a pass in the right flat that Cofield intercepted and returned for a score.

"I just saw the outside guy go out to the flats and my coach said if you see him go to the flats, just cheat the play," Cofield said.

"The quarterback just threw the ball up and I just went to attack the ball and got the pick. ... [The 14-0 lead] really boosted our confidence up. ... The other team [usually] gets the big 14-0 advantage. Having us get the 14-0 advantage just brought our confidence up, we played harder [and] it had a big effect on this game."

With an early two-score lead, the Panthers' grind-it-out ground game took over from

there as three Paul VI ball carriers eclipsed the 100-yard mark, according to stats from the Washington Post's allmetsports.com. O'Connor finished with 17 carries for 173 yards and a touchdown, Cofield had 17 carries for 158 yards and three touchdowns and Eli Kneuper carried 14 times for 102 yards.

Cofield scored on runs of 6, 8 and 53 yards to go with his pick-six.

"It's his senior year. It's the eighth game [and] now he's here," Paul VI head coach Gordon Leib said. "He's playing like Jamon is capable of playing. He showed you his potential today."

O'Connor completed 6 of 10 passes for 63 yard and a touchdown.

"The fact that we were two dimensional," Leib said, "was very helpful."

Paul VI extended its lead to 21-0 when O'Connor found Andrew Gorceyca for 22-yard touchdown on fourth and nine with 3:41 remaining in the opening quarter. A 6-yard touchdown run from Cofield in the second quarter and a 30-yard field goal by Caleb Hutson gave the Panthers a 30-0 halftime advantage. Bishop Ireton scored on its opening possession of the second half, when quarterback Andrew Latrash scored on a 5-yard run.

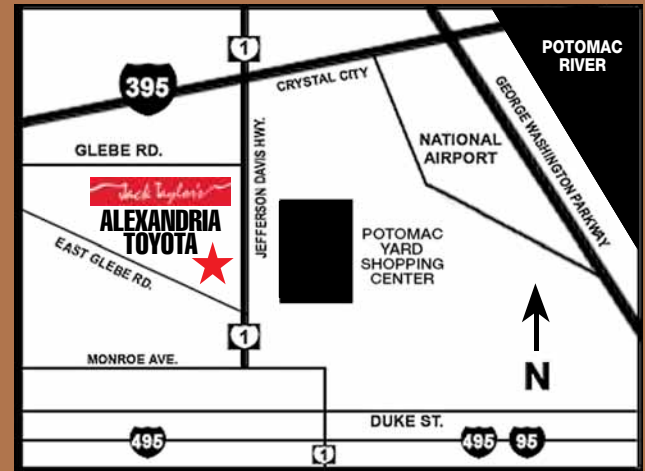
The loss dropped Ireton's record to 2-6.

Paul VI (2-6) will host St. Mary's Ryken at 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 25.

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