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• Mutual of Omaha's Peter Gros exchanges words with Argon the sea lion at SeaWorld on Wednesday during the **third annual Wild Kingdom Kids' Summit in San Diego,** which brought together kids from each state to share their ideas about protecting endangered species. *Associated Press*

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Top: Carolyn Peters, of Winchester, Ky., holds a picture of her son, David, a victim of gun violence at the Million Mom March at the Capitol on Sunday afternoon. Right: Anti-gun marchers head toward the Washington Monument on Sunday. *Photos by Mark Young/Journal*

Moms go marching

More than 2,500 gather at Capitol to support gun ban

By JOHANNE JEAN-JACQUES
Journal staff writer

Sharon Burgess had tears in her eyes. Sitting on a stone wall encircling the U.S. Capitol, the Springfield resident and mother of three recalled that years ago her youngest son had a friend die in his arms from a gunshot wound.

"I'm against assault weapons," a soft-spoken Burgess said. "There's too many children being killed. It really hurts."

More than 2,500 people, participating in Sunday's Million Mom March, gathered on the Capitol lawn to support

gun safety and to lobby lawmakers to renew the assault weapons ban signed by President Clinton a decade ago.

The Mother's Day march attracted prominent officials, entertainers and gun safety supporters including the Rev. Jesse Jackson Sr., Peter Yarrow of the folk group Peter, Paul and Mary and U.S. Rep. James P. Moran, D-8th.

"Assault weapons don't belong in civilized society," Moran said. "They are not for the purpose of hunting. Their only purpose is shooting other human beings. I don't believe that ought to be encouraged by making it legal under American law."

Moran, a longtime **MOMS**, Page 5



Talking trash in Fairfax

By RYAN MOORE
Journal staff writer

Opponents say it stinks.

But Fairfax is moving closer to approving a plan today that would give the county almost total oversight of resident's garbage and recyclable collections. Yet, it's likely to take several years to go into effect.

"What is next ... the county deciding on what lawn service or home improvement companies that can serve your respective neighborhood?" stated a news release by the Coalition for Collection Choice.

Fairfax-based AAA Recycle and Trash Removal Services – which serves 100,000 families and 2,000 businesses in Northern

Virginia – and the coalition sent out a letter urging customers to contact county supervisors and speak at today's public hearing.

They say the proposed plan takes away residents' choice and might increase their cost for removal service with an additional assessment on their tax bills.

Representatives from

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Expect police presence at summer concerts

By JOHANNE JEAN-JACQUES
Journal staff writer

With **Ozzfest, Toby Keith, Kiss and the Dave Matthews Band** scheduled to perform at Nissan Pavilion this summer, the public can expect a visible and active police presence at Prince William County's popular music venue.

As part of a long-term agreement, the county's police department leads the security team at Nissan Pavilion during the busy concert season.

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Next chapter in mobster's story

SAY WHAT?

"I knew I was going to make it. I knew I was coming home."

- Thomas Hamill, who escaped from his captors after being taken hostage in Iraq

Subject of 'Brasco' book to stand trial later this month

By LARRY McSHANE
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A sequel to the mob movie classic "Donnie Brasco" is about to unroll, with Johnny Depp and Al Pacino nowhere in sight.

The star of this real-life production, reputed Bonanno family head Joe Massino, steps uncomfortably into the spotlight in a courtroom this month on racketeering charges.

He's accused of seven murders — including hits on a pair of mobsters who had vouched for FBI undercover Brasco two decades ago, and three more slayings during a Brasco-era family war.

Massino, alleged head of the Bonannos since 1991, is an unlikely leading man. The stocky ex-convict keeps a low profile, embraces "omerta" — the code of silence — as more than a plot device, and avoids media scrutiny. His wardrobe

is neither expensive, a la John Gotti, or eccentric, a la "Oddfather" Vincent Gigante.

His lone nod to the stereotypical mob image: "Big Joey" loves food, and owns an Italian restaurant and catering hall that allegedly doubles as his family's headquarters.

"Joey's the last of the real gangsters," says ex-FBI agent Joe Pistone, who posed as mobster Brasco.

With lawyers' questioning of potential jurors starting today, Massino faces a racketeering rap that could land him behind bars for the rest of his life.

Massino also faces another federal trial and if convicted for that he could receive the death penalty.

His immediate woes date back to the era when Pistone infiltrated the Bonannos from 1976 to 1981.

The agent's testimony helped jail more than 120 mobsters, putting the Bonannos on the brink of extinction until Massino



People stand outside of the Casa Blanca restaurant and catering hall in the Queens borough of New York on May 2. The restaurant is owned by reputed mob boss Joe Massino, who is in federal custody awaiting trial on racketeering charges.

AP photo

Comedian King dead at age 76

NEW YORK — Alan King, whose tirades against everyday suburban life grew into a long comedy career in nightclubs and television that he later expanded to Broadway and character roles in movies, died Sunday at the age of 76.

King, who also was host of the New York Friars Club's celebrity roasts, which had recently returned as a staple on television's Comedy Central, died at a Manhattan hospital, said a son, Robert King.

— Associated Press

revived their fortunes.

Many of Pistone's mob associates were stunned to see him on the witness stand.

But there's an even more unlikely witness expected against Massino: his ex-best-friend and brother-in-law, Salvatore Vitale, known as "Good Looking Sal."

He and Massino became friends as youths, and Massino

married Vitale's sister, Josephine.

Beyond the Bonannos, "Big Joey" — he once weighed nearly 400 pounds — was a friend and neighbor of late Gambino family boss Gotti.

When Gotti's daughter was married in 1984, Massino was at the reception. And when Gotti's underboss was blown up in a mob hit two years later,

Massino attended the wake, court papers said.

His Casa Blanca Restaurant, with its sign promising "Fine Italian Cuisine," once hosted a sitdown of the mob's ruling commission, authorities said. It's a joint where you could round up the usual suspects, too — Bonanno capos were regular guests at the restaurant, court papers said.

HEALTH CODE VIOLATIONS

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Violinist has ear for all types of music

MIDDLETON, Wis. — Violinist Sarah Chang began studying music at age 4 and has performed with major symphony orchestras, but she's also a fan of pop culture.

Chang, 23, said she was frustrated when a rehearsal for Saturday's performance with the Madison Symphony Orchestra forced her to miss the final episode of "Friends."

"I'm staying in a hotel, so I couldn't videotape it and I couldn't reach any of my friends to find out how it turned out," Chang told a group of Middleton High School orchestra students.

Chang said she is also a fan of almost every reality television show ever aired.

Chang's taste in music might surprise a few classical music devotees. She prefers listening to rapper 50 Cent and Carlos Santana in the car.

"I have a hard time switching my mind off. If I hear a violin piece, I have to pull over and listen," she said. "So, when I'm driving, I pop in a popular music or a rock CD."

Chang said she winces when she enters a restaurant and the manager, as a gesture of respect, plays one of her CDs. "The last thing I want to do when I'm eating is listen to me," she said.

Buffett eatery a little loud for Alabama town

GULF SHORES, Ala. — City officials say they are going to crack down on loud music at Lulu's, the coastal restaurant owned by singer Jimmy Buffett and his sister, Lucy Buffett.

"It sounds like we need to have some serious discussion with them about what is expected over there," said Mayor David Bodenhamer at a city council work session.

Jason Newsom, manager of Lulu's, said the restaurant has made compromises to accommodate its neighbors, including limiting outdoor performances to the daytime.

"It's tough, you know, it's 2 p.m.," he said. "We're next to an airport, for goodness sake."

Resident Phillip Dierks asked officials to stop the outdoor music at Lulu's.

"My windows actually vibrate, and I'm almost a third of a mile away from them," Dierks said. "As long as that band is outside, we've got problems."

Buffett, a native of nearby Mobile, made it big singing about the vagaries of life in the tropics. His hits include "Margaritaville" and "Cheeseburger in Paradise."

Montalban's theater celebrates Hispanics

LOS ANGELES — Celebrities gathered for the opening of the Ricardo Montalban Theatre, owned by a group that advocates greater roles for Hispanics in Hollywood.

The theater is a "dream come true," said the 83-year-old actor, who has long sought a home for Nosotros, the nonprofit theater group he founded in 1970.

The audience Saturday included Hector Elizondo, Robert Goulet and Valerie Harper.



Lucy Buffett

AP photo

The 1,200-seat theater, the largest theater in the country bearing the name of a Hispanic artist, is the latest remodeling of a historic Hollywood building dating to the 1920s. Most recently named the James A. Doolittle Theatre and previously the Huntington Hartford, it is co-owned by Nosotros and a nonprofit foundation.

Nosotros — "Us" in Spanish — set goals of increasing employment for Hispanics in the industry, improving the skills of actors and attracting new talent. Its original board included Desi Arnaz, Vicki Carr and Anthony Quinn, and it became a training ground for actors such as Edward James Olmos, Salma Hayek, Lupe Ontiveros and Lorenzo Lamas.

House featured in film opens to the public

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The farmhouse featured in the film version of author John Grisham's best-seller "A Painted House" will open to the public.

Mayor Dale Dunlap said residents of Lepanto in northeastern Arkansas, where many of the movie's scenes were shot, hope the house will attract Grisham fans and curious travelers passing by on nearby highways.

"Lepanto being a small town out here in the middle of nowhere, the only thing we've been known for until this year is the [annual] Terrapin Derby," he said.

— From The Associated Press



Grisham

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Deputies specialize in domestic abuse

By ANNA BAILEY
Journal staff writer

While many celebrate the end of another work week Friday night, the midnight shift of the Prince George's County Sheriff's Domestic Violence Unit is just getting started.

As the only 24-hour-a-day domestic violence unit in Maryland, and possibly the East Coast, the deputy sheriffs on the squad are part of a unique group.

The unit serves about 1,200 orders per month, up from 200 orders per month about 10 years ago, according to the unit's commander, Lt. Daniel Hall.

On a recent, rainy Friday night, Deputy Sheriff Keenan Connley read over a petition for an emergency psychiatric evaluation order intended for 40-year-old William Howarth.

The order was requested by Howarth's wife and was accompanied by a temporary protective order taken out by his mother.

Howarth's wife had indicated her husband abused drugs and alcohol, was a schizophrenic, a threat to himself and others, and liked to carry knives.

"These can be very dangerous," said Connley, who has been on the domestic violence unit for more than a year. "Use any and all force necessary and you'll be safe."

Connley, a 37-year-old married father of two, likes to see action, and recipients of emergency psychiatric evaluation orders often provide it.

But this time the action came a little sooner than expected.

While serving a different order halfway across the county from Howarth's Mount Rainier house, a call came in around 11 p.m. that Howarth was harassing his family.

Because Connley and his partner, Deputy Sheriff Jonathan Harville, were the only unit on that night — there usually are two — they turned their lights and sirens on and dodged cars while speeding

110 mph down the highway.

With the help of county police officers, the unit apprehended Howarth, who reeked of alcohol.

Before the unit began operating around-the-clock in December 2003, deputies would not have been able to serve Howarth the order until morning. In extreme cases in the past deputies were on call to serve orders, but could not always reach the perpetrator in time.

Now when an order is issued it can be served almost immediately.

After a lively car ride listening to Howarth ramble on about sometimes forgetting to take his pills and claiming he didn't do anything wrong, the deputies arrived at Prince George's Hospital Center.

Harville, 29, had to undress Howarth, put him in a gown and strap him down to a hospital gurney.

Sgt. Robin Watkins, who met the trio at the hospital, pointed out Howarth previously had been admitted to the hospital and was



Michael Moore, left, thanks Deputy Sheriff W. Eubanks after she explained a served summons. Mark Young/Journal

released just a week ago.

"He should be in some type of rehab, but that's not my decision," Watkins said.

Although guiding people through a crisis emotionally after serving an order has not typically been the responsibility of the domestic violence unit, the future of the squad may be heading that way.

Norma Harley, director of the Sheriff's Office on Domestic Violence and Community Service, is waiting to learn if the office will receive a grant to hire an additional deputy sheriff and a victims' advocate to follow up on cases.

"What we want to do is

look at that case file and see if there is a great lethality risk," Harley said.

The potential for a relationship to turn deadly rises 75 percent once the abused person leaves, she added.

Harley also plans to partner with the County Domestic Violence Coordinating Council to offer outreach.

"We're literally going to be going to every problem area in the county where we get the most calls," she said.

Should Howarth receive a visit in the future, he might opt for rehabilitation instead of weekly visits to the hospital.

Burglars detain, rob family in home

A family of three was bound and robbed inside their home by two burglars Wednesday evening, Herndon police said.

Two men — described as black males in their 20s — forcibly entered a house, located in the 1000 block of Kings Court, just before 11 p.m., police said.

After the men subdued the family, they fled the scene with an undisclosed amount of cash.

One of the victims received minor injuries and was treated at a local hospital, police said.

A police spokesman declined to release further details.

— Tony Holt

Water treatment facility scorched

A mechanical equipment failure caused a fire at a Centreville-area water treatment facility Friday, Fairfax County fire officials said.

Fire and rescue units arrived at the Upper Occoquan Water Treatment Facility, located in the 14600 block of Compton Road, at 2:43 a.m. and reported smoke and fire visible from the exterior of the building.

Firefighters contained the blaze within 30 minutes. Damage was estimated at \$150,000.

The fire involved components of an air purification system, but no hazardous materials were involved, fire officials said.

— Tony Holt

Victim's sister says she is not a suspect

Five months after the wife of the Alexandria sheriff was found shot to death, the victim's sister said Friday she is no longer a person of interest in the case.

Police would only say they have no suspects in the slaying of Nancy Dunning and their investigation is continuing.

But Christine Niedermeier, 52, said police told her some time ago she was not a suspect in Dunning's slaying, and

she decided to go public for several reasons.

"I've lost my sister, and on top of that, it's had a devastating affect on my personal and professional life," Niedermeier told The Associated Press. The attorney and former Connecticut lawmaker has worked in recent years as a freelance television reporter and producer.

Dunning, 56, a real estate agent and wife of Sheriff James H. Dunning, was found dead Dec. 5 in her Alexandria home. She was discovered by her

husband and son after she failed to meet an acquaintance for lunch.

Although Niedermeier was at her Fairfield, Conn., home at the time of her sister's death, publicity about the case has been extensive.

"I've been unable to work because my name has been connected to these stories for five months," said Niedermeier. Still, she understands that the violent circumstances of her sister's death placed everyone in her family under police scrutiny.

Several of the victim's friends have offered \$100,000 for information leading to an arrest and indictment of the killer. Mrs. Dunning had lived in northern Virginia for nearly 30 years.

The City of Alexandria Police Department characterized the case as open and active.

"Mrs. Dunning was targeted. We don't believe that it was a random crime," said Amy Bertsch, a police spokeswoman.

— Associated Press

Alexandria caps number of free nonresident students

City says \$1.01M spent to educate 83 children in '04

By ANDREI BLAKELY
Journal staff writer

A job with Alexandria city schools will no longer come with a free ticket for children's school admission.

The School Board on Thursday voted unanimously to cap at 25 the number of children of school employees who can attend school at a free or reduced tuition rate when the family lives outside the city.

"It's really a budget issue as to how many children did we have in the city who we were paying for that didn't live in the district," said Gwendolyn H. Lewis, vice chairwoman of the Alexandria School Board.

Based on the city's \$12,198 average

cost per pupil in fiscal 2004, Alexandria spent \$1.01 million to educate this year's 83 nonresident children of employees free of charge.

Under the policy change, remaining nonresidents in the school system will be allowed to finish school in Alexandria. When the number of students in the district decreases to 25, the cap will be implemented. Officials do not know whether they will institute a selective lottery system or use a first-come, first-serve policy to choose students, said Mark O. Wilkoff, School Board chairman.

Of all Northern Virginia districts, only Alexandria, Arlington and Fauquier counties allow children of employees who live outside of their school system to attend school.

Police allege man made bomb threats

By ANDREA PRICER
Journal staff writer

A Woodbridge man was arrested Thursday for allegedly making bomb threats at Potomac Mills Mall and sending two young girls graphic photos of himself.

Officers working near Potomac Mills were alerted to four bomb threats called in to the mall between 4:11 and 5:05 p.m., said Officer Dennis Mangan, Prince William County police spokesman.

A perimeter was established and investigators viewed surveillance tapes of businesses around four locations where the calls were made, leading to a man police identified as Dionysos

Eugene Share, 31.

A description of Share and his vehicle were broadcast and Share was quickly spotted in the area and arrested, Mangan said. Another officer still on duty alerted investigators to an unrelated complaint taken earlier in the day involving Share.

Two sisters, ages 11 and 13, told officers Thursday they had received graphic sexual photos in the mail that week, Mangan said. The girls said they knew Share from the neighborhood and believed he sent them the photos.

Share, of 14158 Cutty Loop No. 101, was charged with four counts of threats to bomb and one count of manufacturing pornography — all misdemeanors. He was being held without bond.

Man beaten in 'drive-by' attack

A 22-year-old man was beaten in Dale City on Thursday by a group of men for an unknown reason, Prince William County police said.

The man was walking in the 14200 block of Lindendale Road at 8:29 p.m. when a gray car with a loud muffler pulled up and four men got out, said Officer Dennis Mangan, police spokesman. The men beat him then fled in the car. Mangan said the victim declined medical treatment.

— Andrea Pricer

Camp to feature Civil War theme

Infantry drills, tours of Union and Confederate sites and conversations with re-enactors are featured events of a Civil War camp to be held by the Fort Ward Museum and Historic Site.

The camp is from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 5 at Fort Ward Museum, 4301 W. Braddock Road, Alexandria. A suggested donation for the camp is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Participants will learn about the daily army lives of Union and Confederate soldiers and their weaponry. Re-enactors will perform skirmish drills and firing demonstrations. A Confederate surgeon also will discuss the treatment of wounds and disease.

For more information about the camp, call 703-838-4848.

— Andrei Blakely

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After 115 days, lawmakers pass budget

By LARRY O'DELL
Associated Press

RICHMOND – House Speaker William J. Howell called it “a perfect storm” – the likes of which Virginia will not see again for a long time.

The elements: A Democratic governor seeking tax increases, a House of Delegates controlled by anti-tax Republicans and a Senate run by GOP moderates who wanted to raise even more revenue than the chief executive.

“I’m glad it’s over.”

House Speaker William J. Howell,
R-Fredericksburg

The result was a budget impasse that forced the General Assembly to remain in session an unprecedented 115 days – nearly twice as long as the scheduled 60 days.

Weary and exasperated lawmakers finally ended the session Friday by passing a two-year, \$60 billion budget that boosts spending for most

state services, thanks in part to about \$1.4 billion in tax increases.

“I’m glad it’s over,” said Howell, who opposed the tax increases but helped broker the final agreement on spending. “The battle was over the revenues, then we had a responsibility to determine the best way to appropriate the money.”

Some legislators, however, are worried that now that the legislature has endured one extremely long and bitter impasse it will become easier to do again.

Del. Brian Moran, D-Alexandria, said: “The danger is that once you set

the precedent it gets repeated. I hope this is an aberration. We’re a part-time legislature, and this has been a real drain on all of us.”

The budget now goes back to Warner to propose amendments or exercise his line-item veto power. The Legislature will reconvene June 16 to consider his actions.

Meanwhile, House Republicans will turn their attention to soothing hard feelings between the anti-tax and moderate factions.

“There’s some angst within the caucus and we have to resolve that,” Howell said.

Decision to transfer Lyles-Crouch principal is final, school officials say

By ANDREI BLAKELY
Journal staff writer

Parents at Alexandria’s Lyles-Crouch Traditional Academy continue to pressure the school system to reverse the decision to transfer their principal to a low-performing school in the city.

“The decision to move Ms. Lucretia Jackson from Lyles-Crouch, to become principal at Maury, has torn

at the fragile fabric Ms. Jackson has succeeded in creating with her staff at a once struggling school,” parent Lee Quill said during Thursday’s School Board meeting.

Quill and his wife, Lori, are the parents of a kindergartner at Lyles-Crouch. At the meeting, he presented the School Board with a 150-signature petition asking the school system to allow Jackson to stay.

School officials said the decision to move Jackson is final.

“As individual board members we’ve come to the conclusion that we’re not going to change it,” said School Board Chairman Mark O. Wilkoff. “I think there’s a general reluctance of the board to micromanage the school system.”

Parents from Lyles-Crouch have been critical of Superintendent Rebecca L. Perry’s decision to move Jackson from their school. Hours before Perry’s April 23 arrest for driving while intoxicated, she met with angry parents from the school to discuss the decision.

Alexandria police fatally shoot man

Suspect allegedly attacked officer with pepper spray during arrest

An Alexandria police officer on Saturday shot and killed a 50-year-old man after the suspect attacked the officer with pepper spray, police said.

At 10:33 p.m., the officer responded to a domestic violence call in the 4600 block of Raleigh Avenue. When the officer arrived on the scene, he saw a man leaving an apartment building who matched a description broadcast during the initial call.

Police said the officer, an eight-year veteran, attempted to speak with the man, who was “very agitated and uncooperative,” according to a press release. When the officer tried to arrest the man, a struggle ensued and the officer attempted to use his pepper spray to subdue the suspect, police said.

The man took the officer’s spray canister and sprayed the officer, at which point the officer fired multiple shots, killing the suspect. The officer was taken to Inova Alexandria Hospital where he was treated for the effects of pepper spray.

The suspect’s identity is being withheld pending notification of his family. Police are withholding the identity of the officer, who has been placed on routine administrative leave with pay pending a criminal and internal investigation.

— Staff reports

Robbers strike jewelry store

A jewelry dealer was robbed Thursday night of thousands in diamonds and other jewelry, Prince William County police said.

The 38-year-old New York man was sitting in a car at 10 p.m. outside the Sleep Inn, 14080 Shoppers Best Way in Woodbridge, while his business partner registered for a room.

One man approached, broke out the driver’s-side window, punched the man and cut his hand with a knife while a second man broke out a passenger-side window and grabbed a leather bag full of jewelry valued at more than \$150,000. The robbers fled in a white Toyota-like vehicle toward the Prince William Parkway.

— Andrea Pricer

Volunteer youths set to be honored

Alexandria will celebrate National Youth Service Day on May 17 by honoring young volunteers and members of the Alexandria Youth Council at a ceremony in the Vola Lawson Lobby of City Hall, 302 King Street.

For more information call Alexandria Office of Youth Services at 703-838-0990.

— Andrei Blakely

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Nissan will pay for police

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But minor adjustments to the agreement made last month will ensure that Nissan management, not county taxpayers, foots the bill for continued police services.

"Having the police manage the traffic, security and crowd control at a facility like this is the best way to ensure public safety," said Police Chief Charlie T. Deane.

The modified deal stipulates that Nissan will pay for police services, while the police department will control and supervise all off-duty officers assigned to patrol concert events — up to

75 depending on the show.

In other words, Kiss and Poison on July 24 or Ozfest on July 18 might draw a few more officers than Chicago with Earth, Wind and Fire on July 8.

"We judge potential traffic or crime problems with a particular group based on their past history of performance here or somewhere else," Deane said.

The Clear Channel Entertainment Inc.-owned facility will pay the hourly wages plus \$4 an hour extra for each off-duty officer working the events and an annual, lump-sum equipment and cruiser fee of \$15,000.

County police often arrest

hundreds of concert-goers each year — 852 in 2000 — for various offenses. More are taken into custody for driving while intoxicated, nabbed at DUI checkpoints established nearby.

Nissan officials expect a "great, safe and enjoyable season," said Wilson Rogers, executive vice president of operations for Clear Channel South. The season kicked off Saturday with WMZQfest 2004, featuring Reba McEntire.

"And as we have for the last nine years, we are taking every precaution to ensure the safety of our guests at Nissan Pavilion," Rogers said.



Prince William County Police Officer John Bogert keeps track of traffic in both directions on Wellington Road outside the Nissan Pavillion.

Jeff Mankie/Journal

Fewer haulers will benefit residents by less traffic, cleaner air, county says

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AAA and the coalition could not be reached Friday.

Change in the current setup — haulers being contracted through homeowners associations or individually — has been spurred on by the commonwealth's requirement to submit a Solid Waste Management Plan by July 1. The SWMP provides strategic direction for all aspects of solid waste management for the next 20 years.

To create a draft plan, county staff sought community comments from more than 7,500 residents during the last 18 months,

said Merni Fitzgerald, county spokeswoman.

"Even before the plan was put together we were going out to hear what people had to say about solid waste management," Fitzgerald said. "And what we heard were complaints, basically."

Major concerns included poor customer service, disparity between prices and services throughout the county and no coordinated approach to handling collection of brush and waste after major weather events.

Fitzgerald said residents pay for collection service regardless of whether it is through their homeowners association, directly to the hauler or the tax bill line item

being proposed.

In addition, residents will benefit from better air quality and traffic congestion due to the reduced number of haulers in their neighborhoods, she said.

Fairfax County public hearing details

Time: 4:30 p.m. today

Where: county's auditorium, 12000 Government Center Parkway.

Web site: fairfaxcounty.gov/dpwes/swmp

Phone number for county waste division: 703-324-5230.

Cancer group needs volunteers

The Prince William chapter of the American Cancer Society will hold two Relay for Life events May 22-23 in Woodbridge at Forest Park High School, and June 4-5 in Manassas at Stonewall Jackson High School.

Volunteers are needed to form relay teams and participate in the overnight event dedicated to cancer survivors and those who have lost their lives to the disease.

Campsites will be provided.

All proceeds from the events will go to cancer research, patient services, prevention and advocacy.

To form a team, contact Kim Downen at kimberlydownen@woodbridgerelayforlife.org; Dave Riley at 703-754-0613 or www.manassasrelay.org; or Erin DiMuzion at 703-937-1919.

— Johanne Jean-Jacques

Rally is extremist, critics say

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supporter of the Million Mom March, spoke to a crowd of enthusiastic gun safety supporters who held up pictures of loved ones lost to violence and carried placards with slogans such as "Halt the Assault," the title of a rally held prior to the march.

The Million Mom March was founded in 1999 with the purpose of "preventing gun death and injury and supporting

victims and survivors of gun violence," according to the group's Web site.

The Second Amendment Sisters, a gun rights organization, held a demonstration nearby dubbed "Second Amendment Freedoms for Everyone Rally," or SAFER. The Lakeway, Texas-based group contends the Million Mom March is extremist and believes "self-defense is a basic human right," according to its Web site.

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Hamill home with family



Tori Hamill, 12, right, older brother Thomas Hamill, 14, left, and their mother Kellie Hamill listen to their father and husband, former Iraqi hostage Tommy Hamill, 44, answer reporters questions on the steps of the Noxubee County Courthouse in Macon, Miss., on Saturday, the day he returned home from a military hospital in Germany where he was treated for a gunshot wound to his right arm, sustained in the course of his capture. AP photo

Former hostage finds goal of getting "back to some normalcy"

MACON, Miss. — Former hostage Thomas Hamill was greeted with hugs from fellow churchgoers Sunday as he attended services with his family.

The Rev. Greg Duncan told a congregation of more than 100 people at Calvary Baptist Church that he thanked God for the family's strength and called Hamill's wife, Kellie, "a special mother" for her fortitude through her husband's ordeal.

Hamill, who had expressed a desire "to get back to some normalcy" following the excitement of his return from Iraq early Saturday, did not speak to reporters Sunday.

Plans to honor Hamill with a parade have been postponed for now because he has said that he is particularly looking forward to quiet time with his children, ages 14 and 12.

Hamill, 44, a truck driver, was wounded and captured when his convoy was ambushed April 9. He escaped May 2 and ran a half-mile to a patrol of U.S. military vehicles.

Hamill returned to Mississippi about 1 a.m. Saturday to a chorus of cheering family and friends.

— Associated Press

Tax bill thick with special interest buds

WASHINGTON — It started as an effort to eliminate a \$5 billion tax break for exporters that irked the European Union. Since then, a tax bill has blossomed into a \$170 billion cornucopia of special breaks for the cruise ship industry, former Oldsmobile dealers, NASCAR and makers of bows and arrows.

The Senate Finance Committee chairman publicly disclosed most of them and folded them into the corporate tax bill, which Republicans are calling the Jumpstart Our Business Strength (JOBS) bill. Then Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, asked colleagues to support it.

"Keep in mind," Grassley said, "that the JOBS bill could be the last train out of town this year."

Kate Ashdown, vice president of Taxpayers for Common Sense, said it was an "in-your-face, 'Here's your special parochial pork barrel tax provision, now I want your vote,' approach."

But some additions have broad support, like a new tax deduction for mortgage insurance.

— Associated Press

NATION BRIEFS

Veterans denied Normandy drop

CLEVELAND — A group of World War II veterans won't get to commemorate the 60th anniversary of the Allied invasion of France next month the way they wanted — the Army decided they're too old to safely parachute into Normandy.

"I resent being told I'm not physically fit. I only weigh 11 pounds more than I did the day I was discharged," said Howard Greenberg, 79, who jumped into Normandy in 1994 on the 50th anniversary of D-Day.

— From The Associated Press

New lure's catch rate may be too high for some tournaments.

Out-fishes other bait 19 to 4 in one contest.

Uses aerospace technology to mimic a real fish.

ORLANDO, Fla. — A small company in Connecticut has developed a new lure that mimics the motion of a real fish so realistically that professionals couldn't tell the difference between it and a live shad when it "swam" toward them in a net. The design of minnow wobbling, angled swimming and other unnatural motions that problem other hard bait lures. It swims upright and appears to propel itself with its tail.

Curiously, the company may have received it as well. Tournament fishermen who have used it said it's possible officials will restrict it in contests where live bait is prohibited. They claim it swims more realistically than anything they have ever seen. If so, that would hurt the company's promotional efforts. Winning tournaments is an important part of marketing a new lure.

Increases catch almost 3 to 1.

Fish would probably prefer to see it restricted. I watched eight veteran fishermen test the new lure called The KickTail™ on a lake outside Orlando, Fla., about four hours. Four used the KickTail and four used a combination of their favorite lures and shiners live bait. The four using the KickTail caught 41 fish versus 11 for the other team. In one boat the KickTail won 19 to 4. The KickTail also caught bigger fish, which suggests it may get larger, less aggressive fish to strike.

The KickTail's magic comes from a patented technology that breaks the tail into five segments. As water rushes by on retrieval, a little-known principle called aeromathical flutter causes the tail to wag



New lure swims like a real fish—nearly triples catch in Florida contest.

left and right, as if the lure were propelling itself with its tail. Unlike other hard baits, the head remains stationary — only the tail wags. A company spokesman told me this.

"Marine biologists will tell you that the more a lure swims like a real fish, the more fish it will catch. Well, the only live thing the KickTail doesn't do is breathe. It's always swimming wild and free. Fish can't stand it. We've seen fish that have just eaten go for the KickTail. It's like having another protein elope."

Whether you fish for fun or profit, if you want a near 3 to 1 advantage, I would order now before the KickTail becomes known. The company even guarantees a refund, if you don't catch more fish and return the lures within 30 days. There are three versions, a Lunker, a diver and a "dying shad" with a weed guard. Each lure costs \$9.95 and you must order at least two. There is also a "Super 10 Pack" with additional colors for only \$79.95, a savings of almost \$20.00. Ships only \$6.00 no matter how many you order.

To order, call 1-800-873-4415 or check www.gageports.com anytime, or day or send a check or M.O. for number and exp. Later to NAR Sports (Dept. KTN3832) 60 Church Street, Yalesville, Ct 06492. Ct. add sales tax. The KickTail is four inches long and works in salt and fresh water.

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Data for Washington through 4 p.m. yesterday

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Record high	96° in 1963
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Precipitation	0.00"
24 hrs. ending 4 p.m. yest.	0.00"
Month to date	1.71"
Normal month to date	1.54"
Year to date	11.27"
Normal year to date	13.36"
Record precipitation	1.13" in 1919
Days of precipitation this month	5

Regional Forecast



Air Quality Index

Washington	Good	Ozone
Yesterday	Good	
Today	Moderate	

Source: EPA

Tide Data

	Today's High/Low Tides			
	High	Low	High	Low
Alexandria	1:22	7:48	6:42	
Annapolis	10:43	3:53	5:55	
Norfolk	2:43	9:07	9:18	
Ocean City, MD	12:37	7:19	7:16	
Washington, DC	1:14	8:05	8:58	

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today	6:00 a.m.
Sunset tonight	8:09 p.m.
Moonrise today	1:53 a.m.
Moonset today	11:29 a.m.



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Regional Cities

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Alexandria	88/66	87/65	Ocean City	76/63	78/62
Annapolis	82/67	82/66	Richmond	90/62	87/62
Baltimore	88/64	88/62	Roanoke	89/61	85/61
Dover	85/64	83/62	Washington	88/66	87/65
Hagerstown	83/64	84/62	Wilmington	84/64	86/63

National Forecast for today



National Summary

Thunderstorms will occur from the southern Plains northeastward through the Midwest today. More thunderstorms will spread through the Middle Atlantic and southern Appalachians. The Southeast will be hot.

First court martial set in Iraq prison atrocities

Pennsylvania MP stands trial May 19 in Baghdad, may have taken photos

By ROBERT H. REID / Associated Press
BAGHDAD, Iraq – A 24-year-old U.S. military policeman will be the first soldier to face a court-martial in connection with the abuse of Iraqi prisoners at Abu Ghraib prison, the military said Sunday.

Spc. Jeremy C. Sivits of Hyndman, Pa., a member of the Maryland-based 372nd Military Police Company, will stand trial in Baghdad on May 19, Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt said. The proceedings will be open to media coverage.

Sivits is believed to have taken some of the photos that triggered the worldwide scandal over America's treatment of Iraqi prisoners. His father, Daniel Sivits, said last month that his son "was told to take a picture and he did what he was told."

He has been charged with conspiracy to

maltreat subordinates and detainees, dereliction of duty for negligently failing to protect detainees from abuse and cruelty and maltreatment of detainees, Kimmitt said.

If convicted of all charges, Sivits could face one year in prison, reduction in rank to private, forfeiture of two-thirds of his pay for a year, a fine or a bad conduct discharge, military officials said. Penalties could include only one, all or any combination of those punishments, they added.

Seven soldiers, including Sivits, face criminal charges for alleged abuse of Iraqi prisoners. Sivits is the first soldier whose trial date has been set.

Sivits faces a bad conduct court-martial. At least some of those charged will likely face general courts-martial, which can bring more severe punishments – suggesting that he is considered to have played a lesser role in the abuses.

By trying him first, the military may be seeking to lay the legal foundation for future prosecutions.

President Bush vowed Saturday that "we will learn all the facts and determine the full extent of these abuses."

Coalition forces clash with radicals

At least 34 Iraqis dead in Baghdad; three British troops injured in Basra

NAJAF, Iraq – U.S. forces stepped up pressure on Shiite gunmen loyal to radical cleric Muqtada al-Sadr, pushing with tanks into the holy city of Kufa and assaulting militia positions in the narrow streets of a Shiite enclave in Baghdad. At least 34 Iraqis were killed.

U.S. and British troops clashed Sunday with forces of radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr for a second day, and four Iraqis were killed in an explosion in a Baghdad market. Three British soldiers were wounded in a blast in Basra.

Al-Sadr's militia fired mortar shells before dawn

Sunday at the governor's office and other British positions in Amarah, 180 miles southeast of Baghdad, a British official and residents said. No British casualties were reported in that attack.

Clooney denied statements by local residents that British helicopters were used to attack the insurgents.

Al-Sadr's militia launched attacks Saturday in Basra and Amarah in an apparent attempt to open up new fronts as American troops stepped up pressure on the cleric's stronghold around the Shiite holy cities of Najaf, Kufa and Karbala. Intensifying skirmishes in the region have killed dozens in the past week.

– Associated Press

Scandal costs brigade medals

BAGHDAD, Iraq – The Army's 800th Military Police Brigade is so tarnished by the prisoner abuse scandal that soldiers slated to receive one of the Army's top medals have been dropped from the list, the brigade's commander, Brig. Gen. Janis Karpinski, tells The Associated Press. "The vast majority of fine, outstanding soldiers in the brigade are paying dearly," Karpinski says.

Teacher praises whistleblower

UNDATED – The military policeman who blew the whistle on fellow soldiers photographed abusing Iraqi detainees has an independent streak and knew "right from wrong," say those who know him. Spc. Joe Darby, 24 was commended in a military report for promptly alerting a superior about abuse. He "didn't worry about what people thought," a teacher says.

Afghan chiefs stall for power

CHARBOLAK, Afghanistan – Hunkered down behind walls topped with razor wire, Afghan army Capt. Abdul Jabar boasts his less than 200 lightly armed soldiers can beat any challenge if confronted by the warlords who hold sway across northern Afghanistan. The odds are not in his favor: The warlords have thousands of militia itching to fight, along with tanks and artillery they have refused to hand over despite promises to President Hamid Karzai.

Teen hacker confesses

HANOVER, Germany – A German high-school student has confessed to creating the "Sasser" worm that generated chaos across the globe by infecting hundreds of thousands of computers, authorities said Saturday. The teenager, whose name was not released, was arrested Friday.

Play it again – Issam ...

CASABLANCA, Morocco – There's a new gin joint in town, and now everybody comes to Rick's. In homage to the movie "Casablanca," a former U.S. diplomat has opened a Rick's Cafe in this bustling port city. But you won't find Sam at the keyboard – these days, the pianist's name is Issam.

– From The Associated Press

Iraq interrogators had no guidelines

Senior official: Techniques used were unauthorized, but Pentagon did not specify information-getting methods

WASHINGTON – The U.S. military units holding and interrogating prisoners in Iraq did not get a specific list of techniques permitted during questioning and were expected to follow long-standing limitations in the Geneva Conventions, a senior Pentagon official said Sunday.

Yet to be determined is whether U.S. soldiers, including those facing courts-martial for abuses committed at the Abu Ghraib prison, were encouraged by commanders to use more aggressive practices intended to elicit more information more quickly from prisoners.

Bryan Whitman, a spokesman for Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, said in an interview that the abuses of Iraqi prisoners that have outraged the world and raised calls for Rumsfeld's resignation were beyond the bounds of authorized practices.

"The policies of the United States and the Defense Department are consistent, in that we do not permit activities or interrogation procedures that are torturous or cruel and that all the techniques that are approved for use are within the law," Whitman said.

– Associated Press

Prisoners died in riots, escapes, questioning

WASHINGTON – They were shot during riots and while trying to escape. One passed out during an interrogation and died.

Some of the deaths of prisoners in U.S. custody in Iraq and Afghanistan have been ruled homicides. Others were attributed to natural causes. Many of the case are unexplained.

Army officials say they are looking into at least 25 prisoner deaths since December 2002.

Army Provost Marshal Maj. Gen. Donald Ryder said

last week that 12 deaths were the result of natural or undetermined causes, 10 were under investigation and three were classified as homicides.

One of those homicides was considered a justified shooting of an escaping prisoner. A second was a case of excessive force; the soldier was demoted and discharged.

The third, involving civilians, has been referred to the Justice Department.

The military has not provided details of the cases it is investigating.

– Associated Press



Chechen President Akhmad Kadyrov, right, chuckles with Chechnya's top regional commander Col.-Gen. Valery Baranov, just minutes before an explosion took the president's life Sunday.

Blast kills Chechen President

GROZNY, Russia – The Kremlin-backed president of Chechnya and more than 20 other people were killed Sunday when a bomb ripped through the VIP section at a stadium where Chechens were marking the defeat of the Nazis in World War II, officials said.

Regional emergency officials said the blast apparently was caused by a land mine. Chechen Prime Minister Sergei Abramov will become the republic's acting president, the Kremlin said. Nobody immediately claimed responsibility but suspicion fell on separatist rebels. News reports said at least five people were detained.

"Justice will take the upper hand and retribution is inevitable," Russian President Vladimir Putin said.

– Associated Press



People run just seconds after an explosion tore through a stadium in the Chechen capital where they were attending Victory Day observances, in Grozny, Russia, on Sunday.



Police officers lift Chechen President Akhmad Kadyrov following the blast that occurred underneath a VIP seating section at the Dynamo stadium.

AP photos

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Tax-raisers dress in 'green' clothing

If it's environmental, it's good, right?

**OUR
OPINION**

The Chesapeake Bay is a good draw. People willingly pay money for activities advertised to have the effect of saving it – or at least of cleaning it up.

For instance, the Chesapeake Bay Foundation says 87 percent of the state residents they asked about the matter supported legislation to have each Maryland household pay about \$30 a year into a fund for upgrades to the state's wastewater treatment plants.

"Funds" are flexible objects in the hands of a legislature. And because this fund's built from a fee, Maryland legislators and Gov. Robert L. Ehrlich Jr. – who's due to sign the bill this month – all can claim credit for increasing revenues (and saving the Bay) without taking blame for raising taxes. It would have been easier, though, if some wag hadn't named it the "flush tax."

Virginia legislators were well on their way to a similar happy destination until a researcher blew their preparatory hand-wringing by announcing this week that the state's wastewater can be cleaned up, for about half Richmond's \$1.2 billion price tag, by using the extra capacity of existing treatment facilities. Oh gee, no fee?

Richmond will recover. Meanwhile, we taxpayers may want to wise up to our new role in the scheme of things: Looks like we're morphing, like it or not, into "feepayers."

And it looks like we'd better look twice at revenue-raising deals that come offered to us in environmental clothing.

How important to you is the cleanup of the Chesapeake Bay?

**YOUR
OPINION**



**Kenneth King, government worker
Springfield**

They've got to clean it up. All the pollution, filling in of marshland for development, over-fishing. Somebody should be looking globally about the environment.



**Lizarrd Woodard, graphic designer
Springfield**

It's pretty important because it's water. We don't live very long without water [and] fish. My dad once said that you shouldn't poop where you live.



**Granville Howard, mechanic
Springfield**

Of course it's important. All living creatures should have a clean environment.



Toe-to-Toe FIGHTING FORCES

Reservists stuck

Since Operation Iraqi Freedom began, more than 650 Coalition troops have been killed, and more than 3,200 have been injured, many in thoroughly life-altering ways. Many times more Iraqis have also been killed and injured.

Reservists, National Guard members and their families have suffered a disproportionately high toll of suffering.

Soon, 40 percent of all troops serving in Iraq will be either reservists or National Guard members. Many of these soldiers thought they would be serving overseas for six months.

Now, they're being told they'll be spending a year or more in Iraq. Thousands of families had less than a week's notice to prepare for this separation.

I am truly thankful that my own father was discharged from the Kentucky National Guard several years ago after nearly 20 years of service, including active Army duty during the first Gulf War. The Bush administration has not been up-front with the American people about the reasons for going to war, or its costs.

Families of reservists and Guard members don't have the established support resources that families of full-time soldiers have at military bases. Many of these families will have to get by on less money since reservists and Guard members often receive less money for their service than their regular jobs pay.

In the run-up to the war, President Bush said that the United States "must not ignore the threat gathering against us. We have every reason to assume the worst, and we have an urgent duty to prevent the worst from occurring."

However, the Pentagon's year 2005 budget doesn't contain any money for military operations in Iraq or Afghanistan. The White House won't ask Congress for that money until January 2005 – after the November presidential election – for fear of spelling out the true financial toll upon our nation.

Instead of approving more money to protect oil companies' interest, Congress must censure Bush for misleading the American people.



AP photo

No draft: It's slavery

Iraq has become a bottomless pit for American blood and treasure. Congress will provide the treasure, compliments of the taxpayers. But who will provide the blood?

There are not enough men and women under arms. Troops are being made to stay in Iraq beyond their promised tours. Reservists and national guardsmen have been called up.

And the discharges of several thousand military personnel have been delayed. They are now in the armed forces against their will.

It's still not enough. That's why we're hearing talk of conscription. Sen. Chuck Hagel, a senior Republican, is the latest to say the draft may be needed to fight the war in Iraq.

I assume Senator Hagel knows that conscription means forcing people into the army. If they don't go, they are sent to prison. Today people are being asked to join, and apparently too few are saying yes. Why else would there be talk about the draft?

But if politicians are going to discuss reviving conscription, could they please have the decency to do so honestly? The draft is slavery. No patriotic euphemisms about service to one's country and shared responsibility can hide the fact that the government says you must surrender a portion of your life – not to mention perhaps life itself.

President Bush says he's keeping Americans in Iraq to bring freedom to the world. But if he reinstates the draft, he be will destroying Americans' freedom so that he can spread freedom to Iraq, the Middle East and beyond. Does that make sense?

The volunteer army has its own way of stopping a war: people refuse to join. That may be happening now. Everyone who would have joined but didn't is voting against the war. Let's make sure politicians get the message.

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YOUR LETTERS

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Mental patients penalized again

I find it disturbing that Potomac Hospital decided to close both its inpatient and outpatient mental health units without public comment.

Officials stated that "mental health specialists" would be referring future clients to Prince William Hospital in Manassas, to be treated by subcontractors of the Sheppard Pratt Health System.

That seems to me an unnecessary move by Potomac Hospital. If the hospital's Mental Health Unit is losing money, the mentally ill should not be penalized by denial of services.

The insurance industry makes it almost impossible for patients to be admitted to a psychiatric inpatient unit. They are kept there for only a few days before being discharged.

If the outpatient program is underutilized it should be closed as a prudent business decision, but the inpatient services provided are very much needed in the eastern end of the county.

With inpatient services running at 75 percent capacity, this would not be a major drain on resources as hospital officials claim. Look at the millions now being spent at Potomac Hospital's expansion projects.

This makes the \$4.7 million lost since 1998 that President Peter Moss and other hospital officials claim a minor drop in the bucket.

Other hospitals in the Northern Virginia area such as Alexandria's Mental Health Unit, have shut down and it's becoming a real problem in the managed-care environment.

It also becomes a real burden to send people to PWH and expect them to be taken care of by subcontractors in mental health services such as Sheppard Pratt, which may – or may not – accept those unable to pay.

I'm sure the Hylton Group didn't donate millions of dollars to Potomac Hospital's great expansion program just to see a needy segment of our society go without these much needed services.

My personal choice has always been Prince William Hospital, but not everyone is fortunate enough – or has the ability – to get to Manassas as I do.

Potomac Hospital can certainly afford to keep inpatient mental health services operating if they simply close down the outpatient mental health unit.

How hard a decision is that?

– KEITH KESSLER
Dale City

BEST JOB, WORST JOB

Companies add 288,000 jobs

WASHINGTON — Employers added 288,000 jobs to their payrolls in April as the nation's unemployment rate slipped to 5.6 percent, reinforcing hopes for a sustained turnaround in the jobs market.

Payrolls have risen now for eight straight months, with 867,000 new jobs created so far this year, the Labor Department reported Friday.

Outsourcing not only to blame

NEW YORK — Manufacturing jobs are being lost by the world's top economies at an accelerated pace, but the decline is not solely the result of outsourcing to developing nations, says a Conference Board study.

Much of the declines can be attributed to a well-known source: productivity, the private research group said.

— Associated Press



Eddie Stuart

Retired civilian employee for the U.S. Army, Suitland

Best job: Reading, writing and printing secret documents for the Army.

Worst job: Washing dishes at The Ritz-Carlton Hotel in D.C. at age 16.



Jonathan Barber

Sales manager, Alexandria

Best job: I have the best job now, at RelocationCentral.

Worst job: Putting on hot roofs in the middle of July with my dad during high school.



Orlando Berri

Dairy man at Safeway, Capitol Heights

Best job: My job at Safeway.

Worst job: Living on my grandparent's farm: Working in a hot barn, bailing hay, cutting wood ... feeding the cows, hogs and chickens.

Outta my cube!



ASK ANNETTE

Dear Annette,

I have lunch about once a week with colleagues. It's fun and I like them, but they order higher-priced food than I do and then assume we're splitting the bill. I end up paying for more than I eat. How can I keep going to lunch but get them to pay their fair share?

— Miss Otis regrets

Dear Miss Otis,

Good food, pleasant company, and the knowledge that you'd otherwise be missing important office gossip are all excellent reasons to dine with colleagues. Whether you have a working meal or a social one, breaking bread together has the potential to nourish a common bond and solidify relationships.

The blend of the social and professional makes delicate work of transactions.

The complex collaborative mathematics that go on at the end of an otherwise fabulous dining experience can grow simply boring. Who ate what, how much did it cost, what is the meal tax in this state, does anyone have change for a fifty, are we leaving 15 percent or 20 percent in gratuity. I say: put the whole thing on my account and quick, driver, take me home.

In their haste to get around this postprandial stress, your coworkers have concluded that assigning an equal share of the bill to every person promotes office harmony rather than letters to advice columnists. Well, not exactly.

Continue to accept your colleagues' luncheon invitations, but have a plan. Set their expectations. Make sure they know you are looking forward to the restaurant for its delicious salads, or whatever other low-cost item you prefer to eat there. As your friends contemplate which wine will pair well with the sirloin steak in truffle sauce with a coulis of the rarest out-of-season vegetables, you politely suggest that it would be easier if the group got separate checks.

If you can't manage this at the table, do it in the office. Just be prepared to take some good-natured teasing on the way to the restaurant. A more direct approach would be simply to announce that you will be paying for the meal you order, and you hope it won't cause any problems.

Stay fabulous, Annette

— Salary.com



Before having it out with a combative co-worker when you're upset, try writing down the things you would like to say first.

Illustration by Daniel Marsula / Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

When co-workers get tough, don't let your temper get going

By PATRICIA SABATINI
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

On the TV show "The Apprentice," some contestants were "fired" by host Donald Trump largely because they couldn't stop squabbling with teammates.

In other words, the show looked a lot like the real workplace, where co-workers often have trouble working

together.

Getting along on the job is crucial to getting ahead. But that's often easier said than done. How can you survive the vulgarities of the workplace — the malcontents, incompetents and just plain unpleasant personalities — and work in harmony with someone you can't stand?

The first thing to remember is to keep your cool, experts say. If you're red-in-the-face angry, not only will you escalate the conflict, but you'll also make yourself look bad — even if you have valid concerns.

Besides looking unprofessional, "You really can't solve anything when people are all upset because of the emotions," said Gini Graham Scott, the Oakland, Calif.-based author of the just-released book, "A Survival Guide for Working with Humans."

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JOURNAL HOROSCOPE by Jacqueline Bigar

If your birthday is today: Be careful how you verbalize your ideas, especially to bosses and those who have an impact on you. They might not hear you properly, and might put their own slant on your words. Learn to confirm your message to make sure the totality of the meaning is received. You might even want to take a class in good communication this year. You will be in a position of power, and often others will look to you for guidance. You find politics or community leadership appealing. If you are single, check out your choice carefully. You might discover that he or she isn't emotionally available. You will meet someone who could be perfect if you take your time. If you are attached, your relationship will bloom if you give it plenty of private time. The two of you will bond with frequent getaways together. AQUARIUS pushes you hard.

TODAY'S PREDICTIONS

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Visualize and create. Your perceptions could be extraordinarily insightful, not only for you but for all those in your immediate orb. Listen well to what someone shares, even if you believe it is off-the-wall. Understand that imagination breeds new ideas. Tonight: Socialize all you want.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Stay on top of what you want. Think "success," but be prepared to take the lead. How you handle a personal matter could make a big difference in how you handle another situation. A boss might not be clear, but he or she is full of ideas. Tonight: Work as late as you want.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You might need to clear the air some, as another might not see eye to eye with you. Know that this person isn't always practical, but could stimulate many ideas. Brainstorm away. Look for solutions that are out of the box. Tonight: Find experts. Hop on the computer.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Work with one other person, keeping in mind what you need to do in order to make headway. Together you'll come up with unusual ideas. Share something that you haven't up till now, as you were worried about another's judgment. Tonight: Exchange feelings and ideas.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others might delight you with their imagination and forthright attitude. Now ideas can flow left and right. You might want to carefully rethink a plan or idea that revolves around another key player in your life. Tonight: Let go and relax.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your ideas are well-received by both bosses and those close to you. You seem to have the wherewithal to convince others of the correctness of your ideas. Deal with work, health and day-to-day matters. Your creativity emerges and delights others. Tonight: Take a walk after dinner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You're full of play and happiness. You might not be able to settle in because all you can think about doesn't involve work. Understand this fact. Consider taking a personal day. You will settle in later in the week. Tonight: Make light.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Your ambition emerges, but you must handle a personal or real estate matter first. What you believe could be a moneymaking idea is. Take your time investigating the pros and cons. You won't make a mistake that way. Tonight: Order in.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Slow down and don't take a leap of faith. Understand the dynamics within certain key relationships, not only yours but also those of others. You will learn a lot by sitting back and observing more. Zero in when you are ready. Tonight: Where the crowds are.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Use your good financial sense, and you'll gain. Check out what seems like a gift horse. You know better than to accept an offer blankly. Discuss expectations before you sign on the dotted line. Trust your judgment. Tonight: Go over your budget.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You feel that you can finally get others to understand what has only been a dream up till now. Realize more of what you want through expressing your unique charm and humor. Keep communication flowing. Tonight: As you like it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Ducking doesn't mean you're not a player. It simply means you are less obvious. A financial investment in your security could make all the difference. Think long term. Don't let someone else run you over emotionally. Claim your power. Tonight: Get some extra rest.

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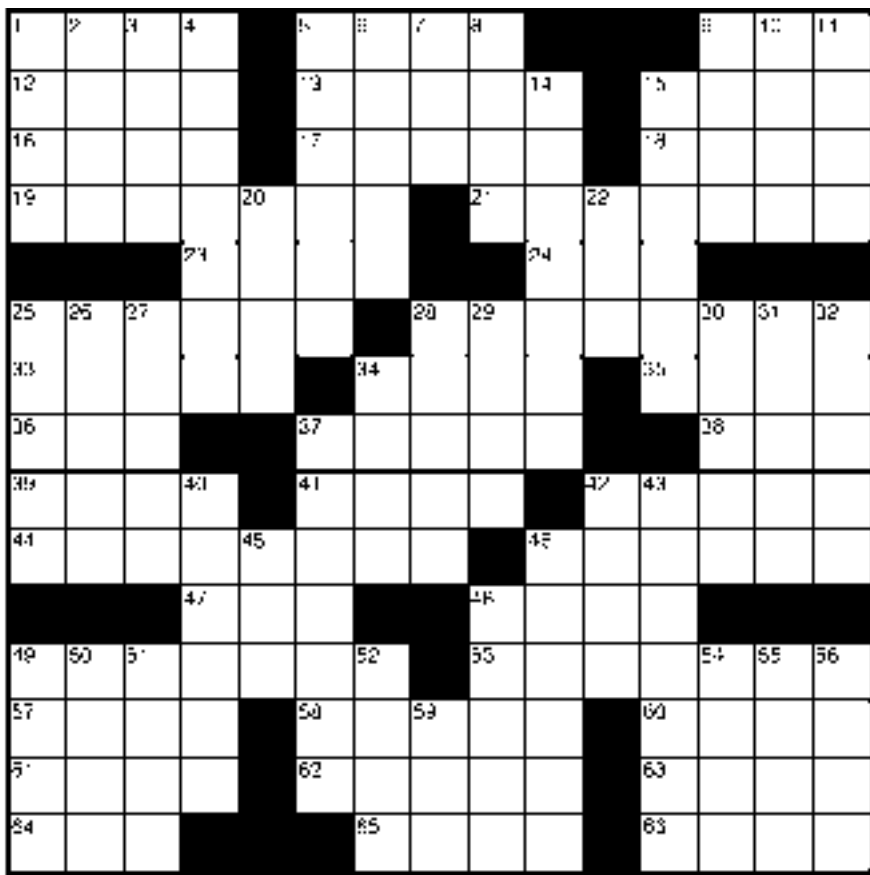
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Today's answers appear in tomorrow's paper.

TRIVIA

1. The Ottoman Empire is associated with what country?
2. What is the meaning of the abbreviation "GNP"?
3. A grotto is a type of small animal. True or false.
4. Name the family featured in the Broadway show and movie "The Sound of Music."
5. Of bird, plant or insect, what is a larkspur?
6. What "I" word is the immature, feeding stage of an insect.
7. The Masters Golf Tournament is held

- where?
8. Quadruplets are how many children born of one pregnancy?
9. Who was the 30th president of the United States, serving from 1923 to 1929?
10. Name the high school teacher who was tried and fined in 1925 for teaching the Darwinian theory of evolution.

Answers:
1. Turkey. 2. Gross National Product. 3. False; it is a small cave or cavern. 4. The Von Trapp family. 5. A plant. 6. Larva. 7. Augusta, Ga. 8. Four. 9. Calvin Coolidge. 10. John T. Scopes.

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Candidates are invited to submit cover letter and resume to:

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Banking

TELLER
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Journal Newspapers
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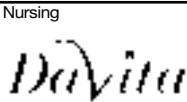
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The Journal

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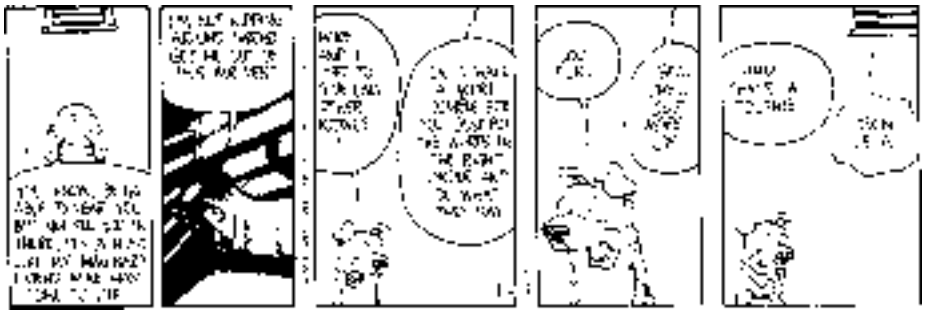
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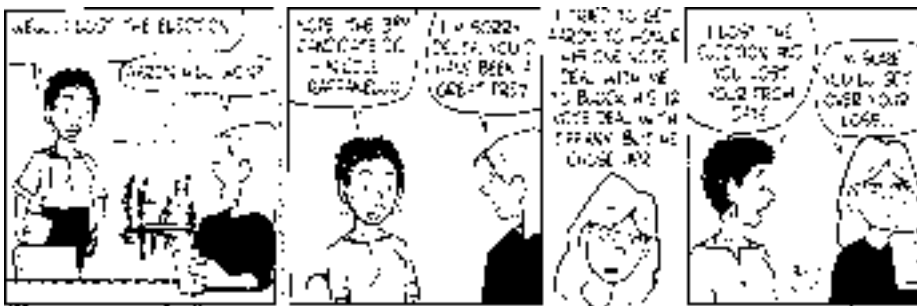


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As a result of the failure of the purchaser at the sale held April 7, 2004, to timely comply with the terms thereof and by virtue of the power and authority contained in a Deed of Trust from Jack Nasser to Joseph B. Head, a resident of McLean, Virginia, Trustees, bearing the date of June 12, 2001, and recorded among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia, in Deed Book 12130, Page 0700, as modified and extended, and at the request of the party secured thereby, default having occurred in the terms and conditions thereof, one of the Substitute Trustees having been substituted for the Trustees named in said Deed of Trust, will sell at public auction in front of the Fairfax County Courthouse (Circuit Court), 4110 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax, Virginia, on **May 11, 2004, at 10:00 a.m.**, all the property described in said Deed of Trust and also known as Tax Map #013-4-07-0018 and 013-4-01-0008-A.

The property is improved by a dwelling. The property is improved by a two-story, single-family detached residence consisting of 7 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, 3 fireplaces, 3 car garage, separate guest house, pool, tennis court and is sited on large lot. The purchaser of the property will be responsible for timely compliance with all terms, obligations and conditions contained in the Deed of Trust recorded among the aforesaid Land Records in Deed Book 11212, Page 1393.

Terms of Sale

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April 30 & May 3, 10, 2004

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ARLINGTON COUNTY COURTHOUSE

PUBLIC NOTICE

Please take notice THAT ON Wednesday, May 10, 2004, at a meeting of the ARLINGTON COUNTY HISTORICAL AFFAIRS AND LANDMARK REVIEW BOARD (HALRB) at 7:30 p.m., #1 Courthouse Plaza, 2100 Clarendon Blvd, Rooms C/D (lobby level), Arlington, Virginia, a PUBLIC HEARING will be held on the following application(s) for a Certificate of Appropriateness (CoA).

MAYWOOD NEIGHBORHOOD HISTORIC DISTRICT Z-2686-90-HD

2158 N Oakland St (RPC: 05051067/05051062) - Request to build new home on property.

3624 21st Ave N (RPC: 05052009) - Request to install metal roof on porch.

3609 21st Ave N (RPC: 05053011) - Request to replace casement window on west face.

BUCKINGHAM HISTORIC DISTRICT Z-2407-92-HD

Gates of Ballston complex - Request to add new residential building.

At the same meeting, the HALRB will also hold a PUBLIC HEARING on the following PROPOSED LOCAL HISTORIC DISTRICT:

400 N Manchester St (RPC: 12030043), the property known as the Reeves Property, Reeves Farm, or Reevesland.

The discussion will address local designation for all or part of the property.

These applications may be examined in the Department of Community Planning, Housing and Development, Neighborhood Services Division, 2100 Clarendon Boulevard, Suite 701, and the Cherrydale and Central Libraries.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE COUNTY BOARD OF ARLINGTON CO., VA, on **May 15, 2004** in Room 307, #1 Courthouse Plaza, 2100 Clarendon Blvd. at 8:30 A.M. or as soon thereafter as matters may be heard, will consider following cases as required by Zoning Ordinance:

NOTE: Related planning case materials may be examined in the Zoning Ofc., Suite 812, 2100 Clarendon Blvd., Arlington, VA, 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. weekdays.

U-3080-04-6 USE PERMIT: summer day camp; 935 S 23rd St. (Mt. Vernon Baptist Church) (RPC #36-032-023)

U-2976-00-2 USE PERMIT REVIEW: summer day camp; 5115 Little Falls Rd. (Columbus Club) (RPC #02-024-027)

Emory C. Russell, Jr., Zoning Administrator

May 3 & 10, 2004

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HIGH SCHOOL
BASEBALL

Top seeds still up in the air

Lake Braddock, Hayfield
fight for Patriot No. 1 seed

By JOHN KEIM/Staff writer

Lake Braddock could cap its surprising baseball season, finishing first in the Patriot District with its youthful roster. And Westfield could join the Bruins as a first-place finisher, clinching the Concorde District's top spot for the first time in school history.

Then again, it could be Hayfield and Herndon finishing with first-place finishes, leaving Lake Braddock and Westfield behind.

Either way, it'll be settled within the next few days as the Northern Region finishes the regular season this week. The four district tournaments begin next week.

Here's a look at the four districts entering the final week:

Concorde
District

It's simple in the Concorde: Westfield and Herndon are tied for first at 7-1, but the Bulldogs own the tiebreaking edge. They play at Herndon on Tuesday, but need only one win in the final two games to clinch first. That is,

if Oakton remains in third.

Westfield swept Oakton while Herndon split with the Cougars. And Westfield, winners of six straight, beat Herndon in the first meeting. The Bulldogs play Centreville on Friday.

"I told our kids what a great position to be in, total control of our destiny," Westfield coach Chuck Welch said.

If Jefferson sneaks into third and Herndon ends up tied with Westfield, then the Hornets would finish first — the Bulldogs split with the Colonials.

The top two seeds earn first-round byes and automatic bids into the region tournament.

Patriot
District

Lake Braddock and Hayfield have clinched the top two spots, earning the automatic bids into the region tourney. But first place is another matter. And that will be decided when the teams play tonight at Hayfield.

Perhaps the biggest surprise is who's in fourth place: T.C. Williams, which defeated Robinson, 8-7, on Saturday.

The Bruins have only three

seniors, but are 13-4. They won a doubleheader Saturday, beating West Springfield and Annandale. Jason Kennedy allowed two runs in 5 2/3 innings to beat the Spartans and Jared Campbell went five innings, allowing two hits, against the Atoms.

Senior Aswin Dhramapitaksook had a pair of RBI doubles against the Spartans while junior Joey Mizzone had two hits, including a solo homer, against the Atoms.

Liberty
District

Madison has control in the Liberty once again, needing a win over Marshall tonight to clinch first. The Warhawks, winners of 16 straight, have a two-game lead over second-place W.T. Woodson. The Warhawks host the Cavaliers Wednesday, but Woodson will need help to finish first. And keep this in mind: Woodson has not defeated Madison since joining the Liberty for the 2000 season. The Cavaliers play Langley tonight.

Only the first place finisher in the Liberty receives an automatic berth in the region tournament.

The real race is for second: Woodson, McLean and Langley all can finish second.

Madison used a five-run fifth to beat Lee, 5-3, Saturday. Senior

Matt Riffe picked up the win with five innings of work. He also started the rally with a double, followed by junior Joe Canova's double. Freshman Andrew Eck pitched the final two innings for the save.

National
District

Yorktown clinched a share of first place in the National District with a 6-2 win over Wakefield on Saturday. The Patriots (9-0) have a three-game lead in the loss column with three district games remaining. Washington-Lee is second at 5-3. The teams play Friday, part of a four-game week by the Generals.

It's doubtful the Generals could catch Yorktown, leaving second place the bigger race. The top two regular-season finishers both receive first-round byes into the Northern Region tournament. Edison and Mount Vernon both are 6-4. The Eagles play the Generals tonight and Yorktown on Wednesday.

Wakefield would have been in the mix, but the Warriors had to forfeit two games, including one over Mount Vernon, for using an ineligible player. The player had not taken a proper physical, an error that was discovered after he had appeared in two games.

BOYS
LACROSSE

The last time W.T. Woodson's boys lacrosse team lost a regular-season game to a district opponent most of the current Cavaliers were just starting elementary school. The streak built while they grew up. It wasn't stopping on their watch.

With its 11-5 victory at Madison Saturday evening, Woodson secured the top seed in Wednesday's Liberty District Tournament and finished unbeaten against district competition for the 10th year in a row.

Junior attack Aaron Solomon (six goals, two assists) scored three straight goals in the third quarter to break the game open for the Cavaliers (7-4, 7-0 district), who extended a streak that dates to the 1994-95 season when they played in the Concorde District. Woodson sophomore attack Joseph DiCerro added three goals and senior goalie Warren Mayberry made 10 saves.

"Every year we try and keep that streak alive," said Mayberry, whose team needed double-overtime at Langley on April 29 to earn an 8-7 victory. Mayberry is one of just five seniors on Woodson's roster, making this one of the youngest Cavaliers teams in years. That inexperience showed against a tough early-season schedule that included losses to private school powers Landon (Md.) and Bullis (Md.) along with Robinson, the Northern Region runner-up last season, and Westfield, a region semifinalist.

— BRIAN McNALLY

Spartans 'turn it on' against Titans

By SARA CONRATH
Staff writer

Juan Pabon-Gomez knew this was finally his chance.

The West Springfield junior forward had seen several chances against host T.C. Williams, but he hadn't been able to convert any in regulation.

He wasted no time in the first overtime period. In the 90th minute, just 30 seconds into overtime, Pabon-Gomez got wide open on the right side of the net, and found a streaking Nick Wagonhurst alone in the box. Pabon-Gomez fed the ball to the Spartan senior forward, and Wagonhurst put it in the back of the net to break a scoreless tie in Friday's Patriot District matchup.

"It's bad luck, we always seem to wait," Pabon-Gomez. "But I got wide open and I saw Nick coming through, and I knew 'This has to be it.' We had too many opportunities where we didn't get one in."

The Spartans (10-0-1, 5-0-1 district) haven't actually seen much bad luck this season, despite a tendency to rely on late goals. The win over the Titans (9-2-3, 3-1-1 district) guaranteed West Springfield the No. 1 seed in the district tournament, which begins this week, and an automatic bid to the Northern Region tournament.

But it didn't come easy.

The Spartans could not get past the defense of T.C. Williams senior James Owusu, who had two goal-line clears, in regulation. West Springfield outshot the Titans, 10-5.

Before overtime, the Spartans' best chance came on a shot by senior midfielder Jeff Kawamoto, but T.C. Williams sophomore goalkeeper Tripp Burdett made a diving save to punch the ball just outside the post. Burdett had six saves. West Springfield junior defender Fady Talhame also had an open shot that went just wide left.

The Titans' best chance came early in the game, when senior defender Grant Sparks sent a hard, low shot through the defender in the box from 20 yards out, but Spartans junior goalkeeper Matthew Tengs made the save. Tengs finished with four saves.

In overtime, West Springfield quickly took the ball downfield and caught the T.C. Williams defense off guard for the score.

"We know how to play the whole game," Wagonhurst said. "We can turn it on at the end."

The first 10-minute overtime is not sudden death, and though the Titans pushed the ball into the Spartans' box, they could not get off a shot, and T.C. Williams' shot at first place in the district fell just short.



West Springfield forward Juan Pabon-Gomez assisted the game-winner against T.C. Williams. Photo by Jeff Mankie

WCAC Tourney
begins

O'Connell wasn't expected to finish first in the Washington Catholic Athletic Conference's South Division. But the Knights did. Now they enter the WCAC tournament with the focus once again on other teams, notably DeMatha (D.C.) and St. John's (D.C.). Whether or not the Knights once again exceed others' expectations remains to be seen. First, though, they play at 4 p.m. Tuesday against the winner of Monday's game between Gonzaga (D.C.) and McNamara (Md.). Paul VI, which finished second in the South Division, hosts Good Counsel (Md.) Tuesday. Ireton, which finished fourth in the South, hosts Carroll in the play-in game today. The semifinals are at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday at Shirley Povich Field in Bethesda, Md., also the site of Friday's 7 p.m. final.

Taylor turns
season around

Fairfax senior pitcher Andrew Taylor pitched his third straight complete game, leading the young Rebels to a 5-4 Liberty District win over McLean Saturday. Taylor allowed only one run through six innings, before surrendering three in the seventh, including a two-run homer to junior Butch Bastable.

But that was three homers less than what he yielded against McLean in a loss earlier this season. Taylor now is 4-4. "He's not overpowering, but he's been real tough," Fairfax coach Rick Freeman said of Taylor. "He didn't start the year that way, but in the second half of the season he's been one of the tougher pitchers." The Rebels (6-12, 4-7) start two freshmen and three sophomores, with a fourth sophomore a starting pitcher. But the five freshmen and sophomores who started Saturday combined for six of Fairfax's nine hits. Sophomore T.J. Prioletti, the Rebels' leading hitter at .420, had two doubles. Sophomore Kyle Schmitt homered.

—JOHN KEIM

COACHING
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Jefferson

Jefferson seeks varsity assistant coaches for the defensive line and the linebackers. Please contact head coach Tim O'Reilly at 703-750-8332 or timothy.oreilly@fcps.edu.

SOFTBALL
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Dimensions

The 14-and-under Fairfax Dimensions fastpitch select team is looking for an experienced catcher and has other limited roster spots for its spring/summer team. To arrange a tryout, please contact Newt Wood at 703-758-7934 or email NOWKW@msn.com.

Vienna Girls
Softball League

Mail-in registration forms for the 2004 VGSL spring season may be obtained at www.vgsl.org and at the Vienna Community Center lobby. The VGSL has tee-ball, coach pitch, 10U, 12U and senior divisions. Practices begin in March with regular season play in April and May. For more information, contact registrar Joanne Zahroff at joanne@avgsl.org or Bob Walker at 703-938-6842.

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Washington-Lee boys lightweight eight bow seat Cepond Alizadeh (right) looks towards the finish line after breaking his oar mid-race at the Virginia Scholastic Rowing Championships on Saturday. The Generals won the race. Photo by Jeff Mankie

Up the river without a paddle

Generals lightweight boys win with seven rowers

By SARA CONRATH
Staff writer

Eight rowers are better than seven. Or so you would think.

The Washington-Lee boys lightweight eight proved that was not the case on Saturday, when they won the Virginia Scholastic Rowing Championships with only seven rowers.

With 500 meters left in the race, bow seat Cepond Alizadeh's oar broke, and he lost control of it, leaving him unable to row for the final sprint.

The Generals had the lead

heading into the sprint, and despite being down a rower to the other boats, gritted out a victory.

"We were swerving a bit [after we lost the oar], but I calmed them down," coxswain Landon Stanford said. "And when I calmed them down, we just walked away."

Washington-Lee crossed the finish line in 4:33.3 for the gold medal, beating out T.C. Williams (4:36.8) and Yorktown (4:38.2).

"[Alizadeh's] oar coming out made us push even harder, because we were down a rower," five-seat Tyler Buxton said. "It

just helped us go even harder."

T.C. Williams continued its domination of the girls lightweight eight event, walking through McLean in the last 200 meters of the race to finish in 5:12.5. The Highlanders took silver in 5:15.4.

In the women's lightweight four race, W.T. Woodson took home first place, finishing in 5:44.4. Gar-Field placed second in 5:48.7, and Forest Park won the bronze medal, finishing in 5:52.6.

Fairfax was the top area finisher in the boys lightweight four, making a move in the final sprint to take second place in 5:09.2. Robinson nabbed third place in a close race, finishing in 5:11.1.

In the boys first four, West Potomac took home the top area

finish, winning the silver medal behind small-boat powerhouse Mathews. The Wolverines made a strong move at the end, but fell short, and finished in 4:57.7. Woodbridge placed third, crossing the line in 5:02.3.

Langley's girls first four won the bronze medal as the top area finisher, placing in 5:44.6

Stuart edged out traditional sculling power Christchurch in the tight boys quad race, finishing in 4:57.2. Hylton took third, finishing in 5:01.2.

"It was good we really pulled together," bow seat Tom Goodrich said. "We've never pulled like that before."

Hylton won a second sculling medal as the girls quad took home first place in 5:32.0, crossing the line before second-place Stuart (5:35.1).

Jefferson boys, girls sweep state races

By SARA CONRATH/Staff writer

When they were freshmen, they had a mantra: "Fast as a cheetah, hard as a rock."

This year, the Jefferson girls first eight relied on several good luck charms.

At the Virginia Scholastic Rowing Championships, the Colonials combined the two, wearing cheetah-print apparel for good luck.

It worked. Jefferson captured the unofficial state title for the first time since 1999, crossing the finish line Saturday at the Occoquan in 4 minutes, 56.7 seconds.

The Colonials led the entire race, fending off a late charge by second-place Robinson, who finished in 5:00.1. Washington-Lee took bronze in 5:02.7.

The victory was particularly sweet for Jefferson, because they were able to defeat T.C. Williams, which has captured the cup the past four years.

"Last year, the varsity lost to T.C., so we were really winning it for them," coxswain Annaliese Herring said. "We knew we could do it."

Colonial boys make it six in a row

They had trouble making their way to

the awards dock, because other boats kept getting in their way.

That was the only trouble the Jefferson boys first eight had with other boats all day. The Colonials captured their sixth straight state title, and their seventh in eight years.

"There is no training motivation like remembering what this feels like," six seat James Lucas said. "Once you've done it, there is a drive to do it again."

Jefferson cruised to victory in 4:20.1, with a large open-water gap between it and the second-place finisher. Washington-Lee took the silver medal, crossing the finish line in 4:28.0, and West Springfield brought

home the bronze in 4:33.0.

Though the Colonials have not faced a tough challenge from a Virginia boat all season, Jefferson was pleased with the chance to row heats and finals - much of this season has been finals-only regattas for the boys first eight event.

"We really came together in the last 400 meters perfectly," two seat Xander Slaski said. "It was a good precursor, and we're happy we rowed like this heading to Statesbury."

Next weekend is the prestigious Statesbury Cup, the biggest high school race on the East Coast, held in Philadelphia (Pa.).



Jefferson's girls first eight (in blue and red) holds off Robinson to win the Virginia Scholastic Rowing Championships. Photo by Jeff Mankie

HIGH SCHOOL
NOTES

Oakton gets Dux in a row

He has played or coached at four different schools in Fairfax County.

Now, Chris Dux has a chance to run an area basketball program himself.

Dux was hired as Oakton's new boys basketball coach, the school announced Saturday. He replaces Chris Kuhblank, who accepted the same position at Madison in March.

Dux, a Chantilly assistant, is a Jefferson graduate and played college basketball at William & Mary. He has also served coaching stints at West Potomac and W.T. Woodson.

"We're getting a coach with extensive basketball knowledge and someone who knows the area well," said Oakton assistant activities director Phil Levine, part of a search committee that fielded 17 applications for the job and interviewed six candidates. Oakton was 51-53 in four seasons under Kuhblank, including two Concorde District runner-up finishes and four straight Northern Region Tournament appearances. Oakton was the region runner-up and reached the Group AAA state tournament quarterfinals in 2002.

— BRIAN McNALLY

SOCCER
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Herndon Express

The Herndon Express, an ODSL Division 1 Under-14 team, has several openings for field players, and is holding tryouts Wednesday evenings from 6-8 p.m. at Herndon Elementary School. For more information contact Phil Harvey at 703-624-7391, or phil.harvey@cox.net.

Little River Club Crush

Little River Soccer Club Crush, ODSL Division 1, is seeking 1 or 2 field players and a goalie of U13 girls. Open tryouts are being held Tuesdays and Thursdays at Mason District Park in Annandale from 5-6:30 PM. Contact Kathy Simpson at 703-256-4946 or Steve Boveri at 703-280-4383. Visit our web site at eteams.com/LRSCCrush for more information.

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