

Fireman's Fourth

NEWS, PAGE 3

Members of the City of Fairfax Fire Department watch local fire departments square off against each other in the Bucket Brigade competition as part of the Old Fashioned Fireman's Day at Station 3 on Friday, July 4 in Fairfax.

PHOTO BY SAM FUNT/THE CONNECTION FAITH, PAGE 18 ♦ SPORTS, PAGE 16 ♦ CLASSIFIED, PAGE 19

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E
Good Poultry Gone Bad
Specialty Movie Film Festival to inspire mid-summer chills, feature *Slenderman*.
"The Specialty Movie Film Festival is a network of events that appeals to many people."
Behind the Lens with Lillian Kaufman

Two Bid for Eleven Oaks

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New Lease For School

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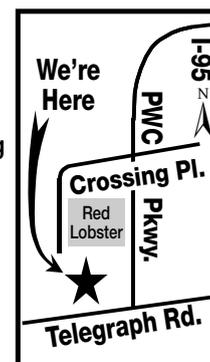




PHOTO BY SAM FUNT/THE CONNECTION

Big Splash

Fairfax firefighters compete in Old Fashioned Fireman's Day.

Members of the City of Fairfax Fire Department square off against the Burke Fire Department during the Bucket Brigade competition on Friday, July 4. The Bucket Brigade is a tribute to how fire fighters fought fires prior to the use of fire hydrants.

Groups Bid for City Land

GMU, developer compete to buy Eleven Oaks property.

BY DEREK B. JOHNSON
THE CONNECTION

Eleven Oaks, a 6.5-acre strip of property located on School Street in Fairfax, is an attractive piece of real estate with several significant hurdles for any prospective developer wishing to buy it. Chief among these concerns are an unfinished section of road leading up to the property and the approximately 50 buses parked on site that are owned by the Fairfax County parks and recreation department.

The site, owned by the City, also crosses very briefly across city and county lines, providing jurisdictional issues that have yet to be worked out legally. According to Mayor Robert Lederer, any company looking to build on the property at Eleven Oaks would have to convince the City Council that their buildings would blend visually and aesthetically into the surrounding community. To that end, Lederer and the City Council conducted a Special Meeting and Work Session on Tuesday, July 1, to hear proposals from two groups seeking to buy the property.

"It was our intent all along to purchase the property and put it back on the market with the sole goal of making sure development on the property was consistent with the surrounding community," said Lederer, in his introductory comment before invit-

ing the two groups to present their plans.

Both proposals were for residential buildings, though they differed significantly in price and housing quality. The choices were narrowed down to an ownership group representing George Mason University and Walnut Street Development.

Tom Calhoun, vice president of facilities at GMU and David Roe, president of the George Mason University Foundation laid out their plans to incorporate the Eleven Oaks property with the 100 feet of space leading up to it, also owned by the University. Calhoun said the foundation is also negotiating with Inova Hospitals, which owns an acre and a half of land adjacent to the Eleven Oaks property, to buy the property from them in exchange for letting Inova employees buy and rent in parts of the complex as well. The complex would house approximately 80 units, 60 of which would be built on the Eleven Oaks property itself.

The units would be built primarily to house George Mason University faculty and staff at 65-70 percent of whatever the market rate is at the time they're sold.

Calhoun, representing the school at the session, emphasized the need for the university to start providing affordable housing for its personnel.

"As part of recruitment there are many potential recruits who can't work at GMU because the cost of entry into the housing market [in Fairfax] is so high," said Calhoun, while being questioned by the council. "We're losing a lot of faculty members that we would like to hire."

SEE ELEVEN OAKS, PAGE 7

Council Renews School Contract

Deal OK'd despite academy owing city \$761,000 back rent.

BY BRENDA SIMMS
THE CONNECTION

As a landlord, the City of Fairfax is letting one of its tenants stay in place, although the city is worried about the back rent still owed by the tenant.

At its July 8 regular meeting, the Fairfax City Council unanimously voted to execute a second amendment to its three-year lease with Northern Virginia Christian Academy (NVCA). The private school is located in the city's former Westmore Elementary School at the end of Berry Street in Fairfax. The amendment reduces NVCA's rent to \$20,000 per month for the use of the property, with the lease ending June 30, 2009.

NVCA also owes back rent of approximately \$761,000 to the city. As part of the amendment, it agreed to make three additional payments of \$20,000 each during the next six months toward the delinquency.

SEE COUNCIL, PAGE 11

"The city really should not be in the business of subsidizing private education."
— Council member Gary Rasmussen

Biathlon Helps Local Family

The Hunt Valley Swim Team is conducting its third annual swim/run biathlon and blood drive on Wednesday, July 16, from 9-11 a.m., to raise money for Mark Isabelle and his family. Mark is a 6-year-old from Springfield who is in the three-year continuation phase of his leukemia treatment. He began Cycle 8 of 11 cycles on June 30 and each cycle takes 84 days.



Mark Isabelle

The swim club is working with the Cool Kids Campaign [www.bfpf.org/cool-kids-campaign/connection.shtml] to support families who have children with cancer. Club members are setting up a table during the biathlon to sell shirts, hats, buttons and decals with the slogan "Cancer Fears ME." Those interested in helping the organization can purchase the items, with 25 percent of all proceeds benefiting the Isabelle family. Hours for the blood drive are 7-11 a.m.

The Hunt Valley Pool is located at 7100 Sydenstricker Road, Springfield.

Man Charged with Burglary,

An Annandale man has been arrested and charged by City of Fairfax Police with multiple accounts of fraud, forgery and burglary.

According to a City of Fairfax Police release, the suspect was arrested on June 16 after his former employer, optometrist Michael Bermel, placed a call to police in January about a possible case of embezzlement with one of his employees. The release goes on to say that the man, between the time of June and August 2007, allegedly made unauthorized transactions with credit cards issued to the practice and had made an unauthorized entry to the office after being terminated.

According to Sgt. Pam Nevlud, public information officer for the City of Fairfax Police, the reason for the gap between the January call and the June arrest was partially due to the length of time that had passed from the date of the alleged crimes and Bermel's call.

"It was a weird circumstance because a lot of [the alleged crimes] took place in 2007 and we were alerted in 2008," Nevlud said.

The man is facing three counts of burglary, three counts of credit card forgery, three counts of credit card fraud and one count of credit card larceny. If convicted, he could face up to 20 years in prison.

— DEREK JOHNSON

Correction

A portion of the directions for the recipe accompanying the article "Food for Body and Soul" [Connection, July 3-9, 2008] was not published. The complete recipe is reprinted below.

Golden Agave Granola (Vegan)

Ingredients:

- 1 1/2 cups organic rolled oats (not quick oats)
- 1/4 cup organic whole-wheat flour
- 1/4 cup wheat germ
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/8 teaspoon sea salt
- 1/2 cup Whole Sweeteners Organic Raw Blue Agave
- 1 1/2 tablespoons organic canola oil
- 1 teaspoon organic vanilla extract
- Optional: dried fruit, chopped nuts, unsweetened coconut

Directions : Preheat oven to 300° F. In a large bowl, combine all ingredients except dried fruit. Using hands (gloves help), toss to coat dry ingredients with wet ingredients. Lightly oil a large baking pan. Spread mixture in one layer. Bake 15 minutes; stir after 10 minutes. Watch carefully, especially during last 5 minutes, as mixture can easily burn. Remove from oven and allow to cool. Add dried fruit, if desired. Store in covered glass jar in fridge. Best eaten within a week. Double recipe and freeze.

NEWS



PHOTO BY KRISTEN ELLIOTT/THE CONNECTION

Employees Andrew Dixon and Daniel Trang organize donations in the back of Yesterday's Rose thrift store in Fairfax.

Charities See Boom

Number of families using food banks, thrift shops on the rise.

BY DEREK JOHNSON
THE CONNECTION

Lorton resident Nathan Wolfe has noticed something about the lines he's waited in at the Lorton Action Community Center for food and financial assistance over the past year.

"I've seen a lot more people," said Wolfe. "And I've had to wait longer periods of time in line."

The employees at the Lorton Community Action Center used to feed around 180 families a week through their food bank. Over the last 10 months that number has ballooned to 330. The center distributed 13 tons of food in June alone. It's a growth of patronage that most local businesses would love to see in this economy. To the non-profit LCAC, however, the sudden rise in clientele is a reflection of the gradual economic fallout that has occurred as a result of the housing crisis, immigration, lay-offs and a host of other factors.

Nutrition Program Coordinator Karlene Webster estimated that she signs up 10 new families a week for LCAC's food assistance program.

"Lots of people have been laid off. [Businesses] always start off at the bottom of the barrel and work their way up," said Webster, during a tour of the Center just off of Richmond Highway in Lorton.

Though Webster described the food program they offer as the "heart" of the LCAC, she said she has also noticed a sharp increase in people coming in for help paying bills, pro bono legal work or simply money to fill up their gasoline tanks. Webster estimated that about half of the people who come to the center for food are a mix of immigrants mostly from Latin America and the Middle East. The other

half is composed of American born residents and families making around \$20,000 a year. However, the demographics they see for financial assistance skew differently, with the percentage of immigrants coming in for help paying bills only around 15-20 percent.

When it comes to money matters, pride plays a big part in determining who came to them and who didn't, said Maryam Ulomi, LCAC's director of emergency services.

"Culturally, for example, with Latino families, asking for money has a completely different connotation than asking for food," she said. Some find it easier to ask for food.

THRIFT STORES have also seen a boon in sales since the downturn in the economy began. At Yesterday's Rose, a thrift shop on Main Street in Fairfax, shoppers can find clothes, furniture, dishware, toys and a host of other basic needs for bargain basement prices. Judy Stone, founder and manager of Yesterday's Rose, just returned from a national conference of thrift shop owners in Ohio. The message she heard there was clear: if you're going to open a thrift shop, now is the time.

"This is a business that is almost recession-proof," said Stone, who estimated that sales have jumped anywhere from \$300-\$600 a day over the past year. "People might not be able to eat out or take vacations, but they still have the basic necessities to buy."

Stone said that apart from sales, the current economy has manifested itself in other ways. Offices that are downsizing and moving to

"This is a business that is almost recession-proof."

— Judy Stone, Yesterday's Rose

SEE CHARITIES. PAGE 5

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NEWS

Charities

FROM PAGE 5

smaller quarters will call her up to give away furniture they have no room for, and she's seen an increase in "dumpster divers," people rummaging through the trash outside her store. Donations to the store are up both in quantity and quality, a fact that Stone partially attributed to the widening economic gap between the rich and poor.

"The haves of yesterday are the have-nots of today," Stone said.

For Nathan Wolfe, who is constantly sick as the result of a bad blood transfusion in 1986 that resulted in him contracting Hepatitis C, charities like the Lorton Community Action Center provide more than just physical assistance.

"They've helped me with furniture, clothing, bills, and food," said Wolfe, as he stopped by to pick up bread on Monday. "It's also helped me mentally, in terms of being somewhere you can turn to."



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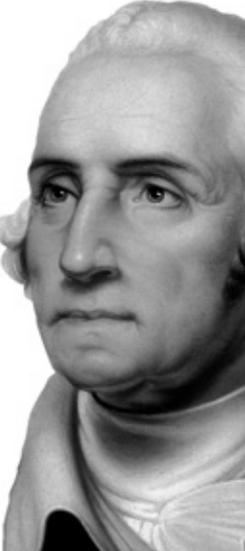
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PEOPLE

Getting To Know ...

Mary T. Mitchell, who wrote a book about man who pioneered electronic funds transfer.

BY STEVE HIBBARD
THE CONNECTION

Springfield resident Mary T. Mitchell, 86, wanted to honor the legacy of her husband, George Mitchell, who pioneered the electronic funds transfer in the U.S. banking system in the 1970s. So she spent five years writing a biography of the man John F. Kennedy appointed to the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve (1961-1976). He served as its vice chairman from 1973-76.

Her book is called "A Search for Understanding," and it tells the story of George Mitchell's financial wizardry, his interest in art collecting, fly-fishing, going to the theater, and other personal details. He died of a massive heart attack in 1997 at age 92. The couple was married for 32 years.

"He was a person of very high character and integrity," said Mary Mitchell, a resident of the Greenspring Village retirement community. "He was a very strong, no-nonsense type."

Elliott McEntee, 64, of Falls Church, worked with George Mitchell, called him an innovator who led the Federal Reserve in moving toward electronic banking. "He was a great visionary in terms of looking at the needs of the country to move toward electronic payments instead of relying on paper checks."

Mary Mitchell traveled all over the world with him — to places like Japan, Brussels and Munich — often taking care of the details and crunching the numbers for him.

"He had a brilliant career," when he worked as director of finance under Adlai Stevenson, she said. "Those who worked for



PHOTO BY STEVE HIBBARD/THE CONNECTION

Mary Mitchell holds a copy of her book, 'A Search for Understanding,' and a photo of her husband George W. Mitchell.

him were very fond of him."

Stephen Dewhurst, who wed George's step-daughter, called him a man of great integrity. "He was one of the straightest arrows I ever knew. He just led through example and determination."

He said they spent a lot of time talking about the Debit Card and electronic funds transfer. "He wanted to move society away from paperwork," he said.

Mary Mitchell was originally from Alton, Ill., earned a master's degree in mathematics. She worked as a technician reporting to senior economists at the Federal Reserve Bank in Chicago where George Mitchell was

the head of the research department.

George Mitchell was originally from Richland Center, Wisc., and had a background in economics and statistics. In 1964, she got a job at the FDIC in Washington in bank supervision and research and stayed for 20 years.

The couple knew each other for 12 years before marrying in November 1964. Mary Mitchell had two children from a previous marriage, and George Mitchell had four. They raised their close-knit blended family in an eight-room home on North Quebec Street in Arlington. The home was always a busy and bustling place that accommodated their extensive art collection of 100 or so pieces from the Southwest. George Mitchell was also an avid landscaper and good cook as well.

"He was a very good father to his children and grandchildren," Mary Mitchell said. "He followed their careers very carefully. ... They were always welcome in our home." Today they have 21 grandchildren and 44 great-grandchildren.

On the recommendation of Robert C. Holland, a former friend and colleague, Mary Mitchell decided to write the 331-page book for her children, while at the same time suffering from macular degeneration. She hired a secretary to type her hand-written manuscript that became the book published through iUniverse, Inc.

"I wanted to bring together a complete

record of what their father had done for the state of Illinois and for the Federal Reserve System," she said.

"I could handle his personal life, but it became evident that you can't talk about monetary policy if you don't know much about it," Mary Mitchell said. So she spent

a lot of time analyzing the annual reports of the Federal Reserve Board and her late husband's manuscripts, documents and speeches.

Her husband worked on the Debit Card and helped to design the means by which money could be deposited electronically. "He started

talking about this subject as early as 1959, when nobody else was cognizant of the potential," she said. "He drove himself hard. He drove his staff hard to accomplish this."

THE PROCESS was time-consuming, she said, and occasionally George Mitchell was ridiculed in The Washington Post, she said, because it took so long.

In the late 1970s, he helped the Air Force launch its electronic funds transfer. Afterwards, the electronic funds process took hold nationwide. In 1995, he received an award from the U.S. Treasury for his work in the field.

"He had foresight," she said. "It never bothered him that people thought he was strange for coming up with these ideas because he knew that the product was going to be good."

"He was a person of very high character and integrity."

— Mary T. Mitchell, resident of Greenspring Village retirement community

VIEWPOINTS

What is your favorite flavor of ice cream?



"Cookies and Cream."
Kristine Crisostomo, Fairfax



"Vanilla, because it's the only flavor you can easily personalize."
Bill Mellin, Fairfax



"Vanilla."
Sarah Pearce, Fairfax



"Vanilla."
Merelyn Reyes, Fairfax

— KRISTEN ELLIOTT



Marie Hunnell COLLEGE NOTES
of **Fairfax has been named the recipient of a \$1,500 award from the Scholarships for Military Children. The National Merit Hispanic scholar and Holy Spirit religious education volunteer is the daughter of John and Denise Hunnell and attends Rice University.**

MILITARY NOTES

U.S. Army Pvt. Ki T. Kim has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. He is the son of Sihwa Kim of Fairfax and a 2004 graduate of Oakton High School.

den has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. He is the grandson of Joyce and Jim Frost of Fairfax and son of Christy Crosby of Front Royal.

Opal I. Kocher has been named Airman of the Quarter for the 566th Intelligence Squadron and 544th Intelligence Group. Kocher, an electronic signals intelligence analyst, is assigned to the 566th Intelligence Squadron, Buckley Air Force Base, Denver, Colo.

She has four years of military service. She is the daughter of Jeri L. Mackay, and granddaughter of Opal H. Mackay, both of Fairfax. Her father and step-mother, Kevin J. and Robin Kocher, reside in Fredericksburg. She graduated in 2002 from Fairfax High School.

U.S. Army Pvt. Gregory A. Mad-

U.S. Air Force Senior Airman

NEWS

Eleven Oaks

FROM PAGE 3

Whoever wins the bid for the property will have to find an alternative site to house the approximately 50 County buses that are currently parked at Eleven Oaks. The foundation presented a George Mason-owned property off Braddock Road near Shirley Gate as a viable site for the buses.

Robert "Bobby" Montagne, President of Walnut St. Development, later in the hearing questioned why the university couldn't use that property to build workforce housing instead. Calhoun responded to that statement in a phone interview later.

"That would require an awful lot of infrastructure," he said. "The site doesn't have water service or sewage service. Using it for buses would be simple. Using it for workforce housing would not," he said.

Montagne unveiled his company's own plans for Eleven Oaks and the surrounding area, quoting from the city's own 2005 Comprehensive Plan stressing the need for more upscale or "move-up" housing in and around the City of Fairfax.

"Lack of high-end housing has placed the city at a competitive disadvantage in the regional housing market," read Montagne, before laying out Walnut St.'s bid to build rows of 3-1/2-story townhouses composed of 63 high-end, for-sale units available for around \$750,000.

Montagne also pointed out that Walnut St.'s \$6.93 million bid for the property was significantly higher than the \$4 million price GMU was seeking. This was at least partly due to the fact that Montagne's proposal did not include a plan to deal with the buses.

"In my scenario, the additional cash [we're offering] would go to the city and the city would use that cash to solve the parking problem," Montagne said.

Calhoun addressed that point during his proposal, stating that the university's goal for the property is to provide workforce housing, not make a profit.

"\$4 million for 80 units would essentially be a wash financially at an affordable level for staff," said Calhoun, though he did acknowledge that fitting more units in might be workable.

The Council has no timetable as of yet for when it announce the winning bid.

Home Care NEWS

Presented by
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WHEN ELDERS REALIZE THEY NEED ASSISTANCE

Accepting the transition from being a self-sufficient individual to a dependent one can be difficult. The fact that loved ones can no longer take care of themselves can be perceived by them as a personal failure. It is difficult to watch elders feel helpless, so when this occurs, involve them in the decision-making process. Present seniors with options as to the types of care they might need. Start with part-time caregivers coming at night, and then expand the coverage. Watch for any signs that elders can no longer be left alone safely, such as leaving the stove on, not bathing, or forgetting to take prescribed medication. If this occurs, greater involvement will be required.

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THE COUNTY LINE

Transportation Fix 'Unlikely'

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WWW.CONNECTIONNEWSPAPERS.COM

BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE
THE CONNECTION

Local members of the General Assembly used phrases like "not too optimistic" and "not too good" to describe the possibility of reaching a compromise on transportation funding this year.

State legislators returned to Richmond July 8 to find a solution for Virginia's roads and transit woes. The Virginia Supreme Court threw out a package that passed during the 2008 session that would have raised more than \$300 million a year for transportation in Northern Virginia.

Gov. Tim Kaine (D) scheduled the General Assembly's special session, which started at the end of last month, to specifically address the question of transportation funding.

Several Fairfax County representatives to the House of Delegates supported Kaine's plan, which was killed by a Republican-controlled committee.

The governor's bill included a series of statewide taxes and fees, including a bump in the cost to get

a driver's license and taxes associated with selling homes, that were meant to cover the state's maintenance deficit. Kaine's proposal would also have raised money through special taxes that applied only to Northern Virginia and Hampton Roads.

The special regional taxes would have required approval by local governments, like the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, before they were implemented.

"Of course, the rural guys are saying why should we support a grants tax? That is my problem. Not enough people are willing to step up and do their fair share," said Del. Tom Rust (R-86).

The bill most likely to pass the House of Delegates, according to Rust, is one that includes two regional components for Hampton Roads and Northern Virginia but no statewide component. Both Rust and Del. Dave Albo (R-42) support the bill.

Rust and Albo said that Northern Virginia tends to lose out on funding when Virginia raises revenue statewide because the funding formula used returns only a fraction of what the region raises.

"Northern Virginia pays 40 percent and gets 14 percent...that is where you lose people like me and Tom Rust and Joe May," said Albo, of the statewide revenue formula.

But Democrats said the bill still has several problems, including no plan for maintenance. "They are asking us to raise taxes on Northern Virginians and use the money to fix roads and bridges downstate," said Jesse Ferguson, spokesman for Del. Brian Moran, who is the Democratic caucus leader in the House of Delegates.

Fairfax County chairman Gerry Connolly said it is also unfair for Northern Virginia's local governments to be asked to raise taxes.

With none of the plans above likely to pass, many Northern Virginians are expecting the worst again. "It means we wait some more and eventually the voters will start asking the hard questions come election time," said Bill Lecos, president of the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce.

Lecos said Fairfax is approximately 13 percent of Virginia's population and brings in approximately 25 percent of the commonwealth's revenue.

COUNTY NOTEBOOK

Encouraging Turbines, Solar Panels

Fairfax County Board of Supervisors chairman Gerry Connolly (D) wants residents to be able to "cut through the red tape," when it comes to installing wind turbines and solar panels on their property.

Connolly has suggested that staff look into easing zoning restrictions on wind turbines. Currently, residents must go before the Board of Zoning Adjustment if they want to install a turbine, which can be used to partially power a house with wind energy, on their property.

He also wants the county to consider drafting statewide legislation that could lift homeowners associations' restrictions on solar panels.

Several homeowners and citizens associations said they are already looking at ways to assist residents who want to be "green," but that a drastic change, such as a wind turbine, might not be welcome.

"That would take a little getting used to. People get all worked up about satellite dishes and that sort of thing right now," said Michael Fruin of the Timberly South homeowners association in McLean.

The Burke Centre Conservancy, one of the county's largest homeowner associations, has an architectural review board. Currently satellite dishes have been installed on the back of a home, said the conservancy president Kala Quintana, adding the same rules would likely apply to solar panels. But her community has been resistant to tall structures like wind turbines in the past.

"Giving the experience we had even thinking ... about cell phone towers. It would be surprising to me if people would be that interested," said Quintana of wind turbines.

— JULIA O'DONOGHUE

Hyland Proposes Looking at Meal Tax

Mount Vernon supervisor Gerry Hyland (D) has proposed that Fairfax County take another look at raising the meals tax as part of its overall budget review this fall.

In anticipation of a downturn in revenue, Fairfax County supervisors will be spending extra time going through the budget for cost savings, and Hyland said the supervisors should look to tax diversification during that time.

Currently, Fairfax relies on real estate taxes to provide well over half of the county's funding. A meals tax could provide another source to the local government's revenue stream.

In a board item presented June 30, Hyland said he expected "industry opposition," to the proposal but the meals tax, which affects restaurants, has also been a tough sell to the public in the past.

Fairfax County can only acquire the power to enact a meals tax if it is approved in a voter referendum or passed by the Virginia General Assembly. Richmond lawmakers have been unwilling to approve the measure and Fairfax County's last meals tax referendum in 1992 failed by a large margin.

"It was one of the largest referendum failures in the history of the state," said Jim Wordsworth, who owns J.R. Stockyard's Inn in Tysons Corner.

Wordsworth said the restaurant and hospitality industry is already suffering during the tough economic times. "I understand a broad-based tax, like a sales tax, that applies to everyone... but I don't understand singling out an industry like that," said Wordsworth, who established the commonwealth's restaurant association.

— JULIA O'DONOGHUE

King Guilty of Attempted Murder

BY KEN MOORE
THE CONNECTION

Prosecutor Casey M. Langan showed a Fairfax County Circuit Court jury the bullet from the gun Rocky L. King pointed at police Officer Eugene Bork's head.

The only reason the jury was looking at an officer in the courtroom and not an autopsy photo, Langan told the jury, is that King didn't properly load his weapon.

Following a three-day trial last week before Judge Robert J. Smith, a jury convicted King of the attempted capital murder of a police officer on Wednesday, July 2.

The next day the jury recommended that King serve 51 years in prison: 40 years for the attempted capital murder of a police officer, five years for use of a firearm in the commission of a felony, three years for possession of a firearm while in possession of cocaine.

Officer Bork and his wife now make sure they say goodbye to each other each and every day they leave their house.

"This was a tough one for the cops," said Marshall E. Thielen, president of the Fairfax Coalition of Police IUPA Local 5000. "People take for granted the work that police do keeping Fairfax County safe."

Officer Bork was sent to investigate a single car accident on Sept. 11, 2007 at Coppermine Road and Sunrise Valley Drive in Herndon around 3:30 a.m., according to police reports.

Bork, who has earned awards from Mothers Against Drunk Driving according to Thielen, called for additional officers when King was evasive answering his questions. When Bork eventually asked King to exit the vehicle, King got out of the car and pointed a handgun at the officer's head.

"Within a fraction of a second, the gun was out," Thielen said.

A struggle ensued over the gun, and backup officers shot King several times. King was treated at Inova Fairfax Hospital for injuries that were not life threatening, according to police.

Defense attorney Michael Davis intended to argue that King was trying to commit "suicide by cop," trying to force police to kill him.

Davis predicted the trial

Police Shoot, Kill Man in Oakton

Last Saturday, July 5, Fairfax Police officers responded to a call from an apparent suicidal man in Oakton 30 minutes before midnight, according to Fairfax County Police reports.

When officers arrived at the 3100 block of Summit Square Drive, they were confronted by David Michael Przewlocki, 54, who was armed with a gun on the sidewalk outside his apartment.

When officers ordered Przewlocki to put his gun down, he refused and pointed the gun at officers who then shot him, according to police reports.

Przewlocki was pronounced dead at Inova Fairfax Hospital. No officers were injured.

Risking Lives to Save One?

A similar call to police ended differently in October 2005, when an officer was critically wounded after hours of negotiating with a suicidal man, Joseph Oliver, then 56.

Oliver's sister alerted police that her brother was armed and suicidal on Oct. 29, 2005, on Palladium Court in Springfield.

Officer Peter H. Feigleson negotiated with Oliver for more than two hours, while Oliver held a revolver in each of his hands.

Police could have used deadly force as soon as they arrived, as Oliver pulled out two guns from a bag.

"I was trying to save his life," Feigleson testified.

When Oliver later put down one of his guns, Feigleson, shielded by officer Scott A. MacCaskill, advanced closer to Oliver to try to immobilize him momentarily with a Taser gun.

But one of the Taser gun darts failed to hit Oliver, and Oliver shot Feigleson in the leg, clipping his femoral artery, and shot at MacCaskill, hitting the shield MacCaskill carried to protect both officers as they advanced. Oliver shot 11 rounds at the officers, Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Casey M. Langan told the jury. "The moment he fired his weapons at Officer Feigleson and Officer MacCaskill ... is the moment he was not suicidal, he was homicidal," Langan said.

The officers' emotions were most visible when they talked about each other. "I thought you were dead," Feigleson said to MacCaskill, outside the courtroom at Oliver's trial in November 2006.

A Fairfax jury recommended that Oliver serve 99 years in prison.

His conviction and sentence are currently being appealed.

would last six days, but wasn't permitted to present evidence he had hoped to, and the trial lasted three days before the jury recommended its sentence.

Davis filed a motion Monday, July 7 for Judge Smith to vacate the conviction and declare a mistrial, according to court records.

King is scheduled to be formally sentenced later this year.

OPINION

Make More of Silver Lining

Modest goals for housing downturn should be ramped up.

Fairfax County's proposal to turn some foreclosed properties into opportunities for affordable housing has drawn some criticism.

By making such a modest proposal, the county leaves itself open to such barbs.

Fairfax County dedicated a penny of the real estate property tax to affordable housing several years ago, which amounts to a significant \$22 million a year. County businesses and officials recognized that lack of affordable housing for the needed workforce ranks right up with gridlock as an impediment to economic growth. Advocates for human services know first hand the tremendous need for the

\$22 million each year and it adds up to a lot of money. The county has used it to purchase some apartment buildings that housed affordable rentals that were in danger of being converted to luxury rentals or condos. Now, with

the "silver lining" of homes for sale far below assessed value because of a surge of foreclosures, the county should move to make a lasting dent in the need affordable housing on several levels.

First, the program should be expanded to include foreclosed condos and townhouses, which in the current market, could provide more housing value for the money. With the rental voucher waiting list so long that the waiting list is closed, it makes sense to acquire these properties too, or help nonprofit groups acquire them, so that they can be rented out to qualified families and county workers. Efficiency and one-bedroom condos offer an opportunity for the county to make significant strides with a relatively small investment.

Second, the program should look to increase

the long-term stock of affordable housing, by applying price controls (similar to controls on the county's affordable dwelling units) to those properties that would be sold to first time homeowners. This will keep the properties in the stock of affordable housing for some time to come. If the family that buys a property from the county sells it in the future, any profits should be split with the county, providing more funding for affordable housing.

Third, the county should look at facilitating the purchase of foreclosed properties by nonprofit groups that would also tend to maintain these properties as long-term affordable housing.

All these efforts would be best spread out throughout the county. While many neighborhoods might resist more "affordable housing," some are already hard hit by vacancies and foreclosures. Townhouse and condo associations are suffering non-payment of homeowners fees. Surely this is an opportunity to make the most of the "silver lining."

It's not time to be timid.

Crackdown on Counterfeiters

Counterfeit goods cost U.S. about \$250 million annual.

BY BOB McDONNELL
VIRGINIA ATTORNEY GENERAL

There has been an increase in sophisticated counterfeit operations in Virginia.

For example, in May 2007, Newport News authorities confiscated \$1.8 million worth of counterfeit goods from 11 stores. A few weeks ago, Suffolk Police seized more than \$32,000 in counterfeit goods from a downtown store, including 260 pairs of counterfeit shoes.

Thanks to new laws that went into effect July 1 that were part of our office's legislative agenda, Virginia consumers and businesses have new safeguards against counterfeit and unsafe products.

Counterfeit products have included: automotive brake pads, diabetes test strips, airline mechanical parts, smoke alarms, baby food, prescription drugs, cancer-fighting drugs, surgical products, batteries, wine, clothing, shoes, DVDs/CDs, toys, toothpaste and jewelry.

"Virginia is one of the first states to pass a

law toughening penalties and making it harder for counterfeiters to sell their fake merchandise," said Del. Ben Cline, who was the chief patron of the legislation in the General Assembly.

It is estimated that counterfeiting and piracy cost the United States about \$250 billion each year and

has led to the loss of more than 750,000 jobs. Plus, many of these "knockoff" products, like medical supplies and car parts, also endanger the user.

The Food and Drug Administration estimates that counterfeit drugs account for 10 percent of all drugs sold in the nation. The Federal Aviation Administration estimates that 2 percent of the 26 million airline parts installed each year are counterfeit — about 520,000 parts.

"Counterfeiting and piracy threaten consumers' health and safety, while shaking our confidence in the products we rely on and the brands we trust," said Caroline Joiner, vice

president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's Global Intellectual Property Center. "This legislation will protect Virginia's consumers from dangerous and defective counterfeit and pirated products, while sending a strong message to the perpetrators of these crimes."

HERE ARE some tips for consumers to avoid dangerous counterfeit products:

♦ If the price is too good to be true, it probably is. Know the usual price range for your intended purchases.

♦ Inspect the quality of the product. Scrutinize labels and packaging. Are there any misspellings? Does the country of origin match the country that normally produces the product?

♦ Seek authorized dealers for the product you are planning to purchase and make your purchases from the most legitimate source possible.

♦ Report questionable and faulty products to law enforcement.

Consumer protection is an important statutory duty of the Office of the Attorney General, and our staff can help. In an age of increased consumer issues, we all must continue to be educated and vigilant.

COMMENTARY

raising "D"

Who has no plan for developing en er g
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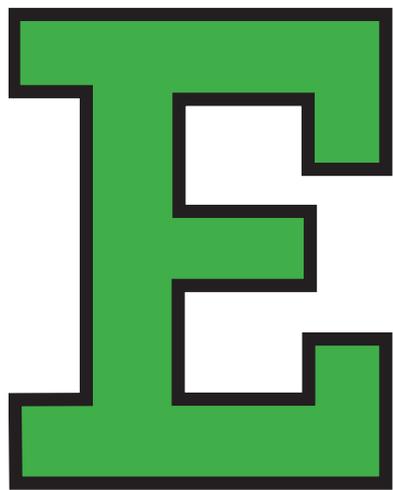
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DONATED PHOTOS

The cast of 'Poultrygeist: Night of the Chicken Dead,' prepare a scene. The movie centers around zombies seeking revenge for having a fast food chicken restaurant built on top of their graves.



Lloyd Kaufman gets into character while directing his chicken-zombie horror film, 'Poultrygeist: Night of the Chicken Dead.'

Good Poultry Gone Bad

Behind the Lens With Lloyd Kaufman

On Friday, July 18, film director and president of Troma Films Lloyd Kaufman will be conducting a one-time only course of his Filmmaker Master Class at the University Mall Theatres on 10659 Braddock Road in Fairfax.

The one-day class will take place from 5-7 p.m. Registration is at the main front door of the University Mall Theatres, 10659 Braddock Road in Fairfax. Registration is \$20.

The class will consist of exercises and information in basic filmmaking, finding financing and organizing a crew and group production. Students will be given advice on how to be a successful filmmaker.

Immediately following the class, students will have an opportunity to view Kaufman's film "Poultrygeist: Night of the Chicken Dead," as it begins playing at the University Mall Theatres.

BY NORA BENZAWI
THE CONNECTION

Spooky Movie Film Festival to inspire mid-summer chills, nascent filmmakers.

For local scary movie buffs, solace has finally arrived. Spooky Fests LLC is presenting The Spooky Movie Film Festival: Midsummer Night's Scream on Thursday, July 17 at the Cinema Arts Theatre at Fair City Mall in Fairfax.

"The Spooky Movie Film Festival is a wonderful network that appeals to many people, especially new and upcoming filmmakers," said Dick Dyszel, spokesperson for the Spooky Movie Film Festival. The opening night of the festival begins at 6:30 p.m. and at 11 p.m. Admission for the film is \$12.

Audience members will be viewing the premiere of "Poultrygeist: Night of the Chicken Dead," a new horror film directed by the president of Troma Films, Lloyd Kaufman. Following the screening at the Cinema Arts Theatre, the film will continue to play at the University Mall Theatres on 10659 Braddock Road in Fairfax.

"We chose to show the movie at Univer-

sity Mall because it is one of the only independent theatres in the D.C. area," said Curtis Prather, director of the Spooky Movie Film Festival.

"Poultrygeist," a horror movie spoof, is far different than the typical zombie films of the past few decades. "The movie features a satire of the horror genre, and a parody of zombie movies in general," said Prather. "The basic plot involves a fast food chicken restaurant that's been built on top of an ancient Indian burial ground. Safe to say the dead aren't pleased to have them there."

The film strives to remain distant from the traditional zombie films that have now become mundane and predictable. "There's a definite fatigue in the typical Hollywood horror blockbuster. We want to do something unique," said Prather.

"The Spooky Movie Film Festival is a wonderful network that appeals to many people."

— Dick Dyszel

"Poultrygeist" a chance to expand its limited theatrical release. "Originally, the film was planned to be released solely in New York and Los Angeles, but we really wanted to do a D.C. showing. It all sort of came together organically," said Prather.

The film has gained notoriety for its famous director accompanied with increasing excitement from horror movie fans and University Mall regulars alike. "It's the Washington, D.C. premiere of the film, and will be playing guaranteed for one week, maybe longer," said Mark O'Meara, owner of the Cinema Arts and University Mall Theatres. "We're hoping people check it out. It should be completely over the top but really fun."

Also appearing at the festival will be the presentation of four award winning short films, including "The Ancient Rite of Corey McGillis," "Seekers," "Eight Thirty-Two" and "The Marionette." The four films shown at the festival will be included as part of the first volume of the "Festival of Horrors" anthology DVD series, produced by The Spooky Movie Film Festival and Rudderpost

THE SPOOKY MOVIE Film Festival gives

SEE ZOMBIES, PAGE 13

NEWS Council

FROM PAGE 3

The 435,000-square foot building on 10 acres currently houses Northern Virginia Christian Academy's kindergarten-12th grade school. Sometime after the city ceased using Westmore Elementary as a school in 2000, the Fairfax County School Board leased the space for office use.

NVCA signed a lease beginning in the summer of 2006. In the initial ordinance authorizing the lease, the academy was to pay \$52,000 per month the first year, 2006-07; \$54,000 the second; and \$58,000 the third.

"We had done as the city requested, and we had been looking for space for our school early in 2008," said Vickie Hull, a member of the academy's Board of Directors. During the search process at that time, the school discovered the city apparently did not have a new tenant for the Westmore building after NVCA's lease was to end on June 30, 2008. The school proposed renewing its lease and paying rent amounts that it could manage, while paying down the

SEE NVCA DEAL, PAGE 20



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To have calendar events listed, send to southcalendar@connectionnewspapers.com or call 703-917-6459 with questions. Deadline for calendar listings is two weeks prior to event.

FRIDAY/JULY 11

Swing Speak. Featuring the performances of four musicians with a repertoire of swing, American jazz, Latin and rhythm and blues. 7:30 p.m. Admission is Free. Royal Lake Park, 5344 Gainsborough Drive, Fairfax. Call 703-324-7469. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performances

Zaug, Bart, Miller. 8 p.m. at Fat Tuesday's, University Mall, 10673 Braddock Road, Fairfax, 703-385-5717

Hands-On Soap-Making

Workshop. Learn the history of soap, watch how it used to be made. 2:30 p.m. Age 6-12. City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. Call to register 703-293-6227.

Friday Flicks. Bring a lunch and enjoy videos. Age 1-6 with adult. 11:30 a.m. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. Call to register 703-644-7333.

NSO at WolfTrap: An Evening with Kiri Te Kanawa. 8:15 p.m., at the Filene Center, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna, Tickets \$20 to \$55. 877-WOLFTRAP.

Neil Foley & Jeff Walthall. 7-9:30 p.m. The Auld Shebeen, 3971 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax. Cal 703-293-9600 or visit www.theauldshebeen.com.

Rise & Fall. 10 p.m.-1:30 a.m. The Auld Shebeen, 3971 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax. Cal 703-293-9600 or visit www.theauldshebeen.com.

SATURDAY/JULY 12

Stage Makeup & Special FX. Scars, wounds and other stage makeup techniques in this hands-on workshop with Lois Walsh. Age 12-18. 2:30 p.m. Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. Call to register 703-978-5600.

Neighborhood Plant Clinic. The Fairfax County Master Gardeners Association gives tips and strategies. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. Call 703-978-5600.

Neighborhood Plant Clinic. The Fairfax County Master Gardeners Association gives tips and strategies. 12-3 p.m. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. Call 703-644-7333.

Old Time Banjo Festival Contest with Cathy Fink and Marcy Marxer. Doors open 11 a.m., contest begins 12 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave., Vienna. Tickets \$5. 703-255-1566 or www.jamminjava.com. To sign up, visit www.oldtimebanjofestival.com.

NSO at WolfTrap: This Way to Broadway: Marvin Hamlisch, conducting. 8:15 p.m., at the Filene Center, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna, Tickets \$20 to \$48. 877-WOLFTRAP.

Guided Walking Tour. 7 p.m., Moore House, 3950 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax. Call 703-385-8414 or visit www.fairfaxva.gov/MuseumVC/WalkingTours.asp.

Fairfax Corner Summer Concert Series: Alexe Colbus and Sound

of Sirens. 6-8:30 p.m. Free. Fairfax Corner Grand Plaza, 11951 Grand Commons Ave., Fairfax. Call 703-227-0894 or www.fairfaxcorner.com.

27th Annual Obon Summer Festival. This Buddhist observance to honor ancestors, hosted by Ekoji Buddhist Temple, will include Japanese folk dancing, crafts, games, a candle illumination ceremony, traditional Japanese food, temple tours, lectures, and taiko drumming performed by Nen Daiko. Free. Open to the public. 5:30-9 p.m., 6500 Lake Haven Lane, Fairfax Station. For more, visit www.ekoji.org or call 703-239-0500.

Maple Ridge Ground Breaking Ceremony and Block Party hosted by Habitat for Humanity of Northern Virginia in celebration of the new Maple Ridge condominium building. Face painting, games, and a raffle. Live music performed by Common Ground. Food sponsored by Windows Catering Company. 11 a.m.-1 p.m., at 4150 Stevenson St., Fairfax. For more, see www.habitatnova.org or call Megan Coleman at 703-521-9890 ext. 111.

Community Yard Sale at Accotink Unitarian Universalist Church, 10125 Lakehaven Court, Burke. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Call 703-503-4579 or 703-569-0625.

Neil Foley & Jeff Walthall. 7-9:30 p.m. The Auld Shebeen, 3971 Chain

Manassas, a talk by Mark Trbovich. Fairfax Museum and Visitors Center, 10209 Main St., Fairfax. Call 703-385-8414 or visit www.fairfaxva.gov/MuseumVC.

Rose and Flower Arrangement Presentation. Jo Ann Crystal, consulting rosarian of the Arlington Rose Foundation, gives a floral arrangement presentation, focusing on roses. A camera is recommended. The presentation is 2 p.m. at the Fair Oaks location of the Merrifield Garden Center, 12101 Lee Highway, Fairfax. Free. For more, call 703-860-0071.

Civil War Weekend at Fair Oaks Mall. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. The history of the Civil War will be celebrated with events designed to highlight the era. Re-enactors will be in character to talk to visitors. Performances scheduled throughout the day. Sponsored by the Fairfax County Convention and Visitors Corporation. Fair Oaks Mall Grand Court, 11750 Fair Oaks, Fairfax. Call 703-359-8300 or visit www.fxva.com or www.ShopFairOaksMall.com.

MONDAY/JULY 14

What's the Matter? Chemistry with fizz, foam and flash presented by Maryland Science Center. 10:30 a.m. Age 6-12. City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax.



Lori O'Day of Reston speaks with Michael Mescher of Burke at Fair Oaks Mall during the last year's Civil War weekend at Fair Oaks Mall. This year's event takes place Saturday, July 12 and Sunday, July 13. Re-enactors will be in character to talk to visitors, with performances scheduled throughout both days.

Bridge Road, Fairfax. Cal 703-293-9600 or visit www.theauldshebeen.com.

Civil War Weekend at Fair Oaks Mall. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. The history of the Civil War will be celebrated with events designed to highlight the era. Re-enactors will be in character to talk to visitors. Performances scheduled throughout the day. Sponsored by the Fairfax County Convention and Visitors Corporation. Fair Oaks Mall Grand Court, 11750 Fair Oaks, Fairfax. Call 703-359-8300 or visit www.fxva.com or www.ShopFairOaksMall.com.

SUNDAY/JULY 13

Hootie and the Blowfish. 8 p.m., at the Filene Center, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna, Tickets \$40 in-house, \$28 lawn. Call 877-WOLFTRAP.

Prelude to the Battle of First

Call to register 703-293-6227.
Calling All Guys. Book discussion group for boys. 7 p.m. Please call for title. Age 9-12 with adult. Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. Call 703-978-5600.

Reading Magic. A magic show full of comedy and fun with Turley the Magician. Age 6-12. 2:30 p.m. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. Call to register 703-644-7333.

Neighborhood Plant Clinic. The Fairfax County Master Gardeners Association gives tips and strategies. 6:30-9 p.m. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. Call 703-644-7333.

Open Mic. 7 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave., Vienna. Free. 703-255-1566 or www.jamminjava.com.

Handel's Alcina 8 p.m. Opera based on stories from Ariosto's Orlando furioso, a 16th-century poem with



Ekoji Buddhist Temple hosts the 27th Annual Obon Summer Festival on Saturday, July 12, 5:30-9 p.m., 6500 Lake Haven Lane, Fairfax Station. This Buddhist observance to honor ancestors includes Japanese folk dancing, crafts, games, a candle illumination ceremony, traditional Japanese food, temple tours, lectures and taiko drumming performed by Nen Daiko. Free. For more, visit www.ekoji.org.

many fantastical elements. Alcina is an exploration of human love in all its guises and features music of the Baroque era. Directed by Eric Einhorn, conducted by Eric Melear. Wolf Trap National Park for the Performing Arts. Tickets \$28 to \$68. Call 877-WOLFTRAP.

Instant Opera! Wolf Trap Opera's original, improvisational performances for children. 11:15 a.m. Tickets \$5. The audience makes up the story, and the actors sing an opera made right on the spot. Previous years' titles have included SpongeBob Steals the Princess, Trouble in Disneyworld, and The Penguin and the Troll! At the Children's Theatre-in-the-Woods at Wolf Trap National Park for the Performing Arts. Call 877-WOLFTRAP.

TUESDAY/JULY 15

Book Discussion Group. "Gilead" by Marilynne Robinson. 7:30 p.m. City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. Call to register 703-293-6227.

Book Discussion Group. "Wedding of the Waters: The Erie Canal and the Making of a Great Nation" by Peter L. Bernstein. 11:00 a.m. Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. Call 703-978-5600.

Book Discussion Group. "His Excellency: George Washington" by Joseph Ellis. 7:30 p.m. Kings Park

Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. Call 703-978-5600.

Neighborhood Plant Clinic. The Fairfax County Master Gardeners Association gives tips and strategies. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. Call 703-644-7333.

Evening Book Discussion Group. "Digging to America" by Anne Tyler. 7:30 p.m. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. Call 703-644-7333.

Al Green, Amos Lee. 8 p.m., at the Filene Center, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna, Tickets \$42 in-house, \$28 lawn. 877-WOLFTRAP.

WEDNESDAY/JULY 16

On the Beach. Stories and activities. Age 3-5 with adult. 10:30 a.m. City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. Call to register 703-293-6227.

Juggling and Other Amazing Tricks. Learn to juggle, walk on stilts and more in this workshop with Nicolo Whimsey. Age 12-18. 2:30 p.m. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. Call to register 703-644-7333.

Writers' Roundtable. Discuss writing with other writers. 7:30 p.m. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. Call 703-644-7333.

Earth, Wind & Fire. 8 p.m., at the Filene Center, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna, Tickets \$45 in-house, \$30 lawn. 877-WOLFTRAP.

Instant Opera! Wolf Trap Opera's original improvisational

SEE CALENDAR, PAGE 14

When Zombies Attack

FROM PAGE 10

Films. "Each DVD has two shorts and some stills, including an exclusive interview with Steve Niles, who wrote the comic '30 Days of Night' which was made into a movie last year. Volume 2 of the series will be available by the main October festival; volume 3 is set to come out next year," said Prather.

The festival and the anthology series will be hosted by horror movie legend Count Gore De Vol. "We decided to have a special summer event not only to premiere 'Poultrygeist,' but to commemorate two anniversaries — Count Gore De Vol's 10 year online career, as his the 35 anniversary of his television career," said Prather.

Horror movie fans that attended previous years' film festivals also spoke up, asking for additional festivals. "We received quite a bit of positive feedback from last year," said Prather. "Many people wanted the events to occur year round, rather than just in October."

The festival will include appearances by the cast of the Telly Award winning "Monster Madhouse Live," including "Karlos Borloff" who was recently featured on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno."

Additionally, festivalgoers will be treated to a sneak peak at The 2008 Spooky Movie Film Festival, which will take place on October 16-19. The festival will include a question and answer session with filmmakers, along with the premiere of one feature and several short films.

Each year, up and coming filmmakers scramble to submit their films in hope of being chosen for a spot in the festival. "Well over 100 submissions from filmmakers have already been received. We will continue taking submissions through August. We feel fairly comfortable in the decision process, as in both 2006 and 2007, the chosen films went on to be picked up by Lionsgate Films," said Prather. "Its a lot of fun for the people who attend."

ON FRIDAY, July 18, Kaufman, the director of "Poultrygeist," will conduct a crash course of his filmmaking master class at the University Mall Theaters.

"Students will learn basic filmmaking skills, including how to get started, how to get financed and the way to choose a production group, said Dick Dyszel, spokesperson for the Spooky Movie Film Festival. "He will also be talking about his movie, which has received great reviews. He will also be giving students tips on filmmaking straight from the source."

The author of several books, Kaufman has taught this seminar at such institutions as his alma matter Yale University and the University of Southern California. Students who attend this two-hour class will have the opportunity view "Poultrygeist: Night of the Chicken Dead" as well.

"He has written several books on filmmaking and is quite respected in the underground film network," said Prather. The class will take place from 5-7 p.m. Registration is \$20. "Those who show up will learn a lot, and will definitely have a good time," said Dyszel.

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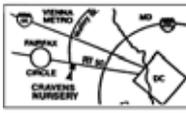
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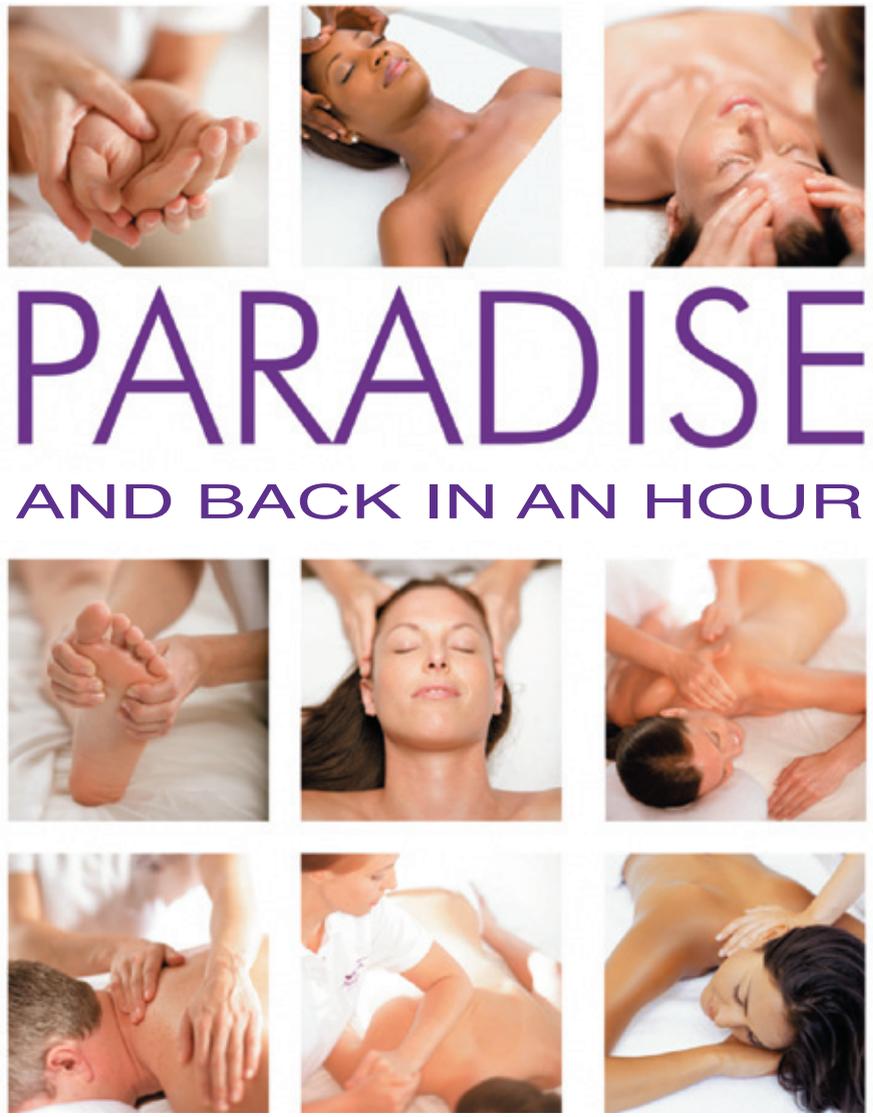
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FROM PAGE 12

performances for children. The audience makes up the story, and the actors sing an opera made right on the spot. Previous years' titles have included *SpongeBob Steals the Princess*, *Trouble in Disneyworld*, and *The Penguin and the Troll!* At the Children's Theatre-in-the-Woods at Wolf Trap National Park for the Performing Arts. 11:15 a.m. Tickets \$5. Call 877-WOLFTRAP.

Junior Golf Tournament. 8 a.m.-12 p.m. An 18-hole individual stroke play tournament with three age divisions. Registration required, and limited to first 96 players. Rain date July 23. \$15 per junior program members, \$20 per non-members. Burke Lake Golf Course, 7315 Ox Road, Burke. Call 703-323-1641.

THURSDAY/JULY 17

EBP, Numa, Rome in a Day. 8 p.m. at TT Reynolds, 10414 Main St., Fairfax. Age 21+ only. www.ttreynolds.com.

Poultrygeist: Night of the Chicken Dead. 6:30-11 p.m. Spooky movie film festival with Count Gore De Vol and Lloyd Kaufman. Cinema Arts Theatre, Fair City Mall, 9650 Main St., Fairfax. Call 703-968-6853 or visit www.cinemaartstheatre.com.

Tall or Small. Stories and activities. Age 3-5 with adult. 10:30 a.m. City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. Call to register 703-293-6227.

Afternoon Reading Group. Call for title. 1 p.m. City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. Call 703-293-6227.

Let's Hear It for the Girls. Mother-daughter book discussion group. 7 p.m. Age 9-11 with adult. Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. Call to register 703-978-5600.

The Nicolo Whimsey Show. Nicolo the Jester shares juggling, clowning and comedy. Age 6-12. 10:30 a.m. Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. Call to register 703-978-5600.

Teen Cinema. Chill with a movie and popcorn. Age 12-18. 6:30 p.m. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. Call to register 703-644-7333.

Reading Across the Centuries. "The Judges" by Elie Wiesel. Join this literature book group. Writer and university instructor Wendi Kaufman facilitates the discussion. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. Call to register 703-644-7333.

Jenny Owens Youngs, Laura Burhenn (of Georgia Jaames), Justin Trawick. Indie acoustic pop. 7:30 p.m. Jamm'n' Java, 227 Maple Ave., Vienna. Tickets \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. 703-255-1566 or www.jamm'njava.com.

Indigo Girls, Brandi Carlile. 8 p.m., at the Filene Center, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna. Tickets \$40 in-house, \$22 lawn. 877-WOLFTRAP.

Concert Band: Children's Concert. 7:30 p.m. Free. City of Fairfax Band, directed by Robert Pouliot. Veteran's Amphitheater at City Hall, 10455 Armstrong St., Fairfax. 703-352-ARTS or www.fairfaxarts.org. Rain date location: Lanier Middle School, 3801 Jermantown Road, Fairfax.

FRIDAY/JULY 18

Little Red & The Renegades. American music from blues, country, conjunto and more. 7:30 p.m. Royal Lake Park, 5344 Gainsborough Drive, Fairfax. Free. Call 703-324-7469.

Lunch Bunnies. Bring a lunch and listen to stories. Birth-5 with adult. 12 p.m. Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. Call to register 703-978-5600.

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Bicyclist Rey Roy, an employee of Fairfax's Edelman Financial Services, poses for a photo during his 3,700-mile cross-country ride.

Cross Country Cause

Financial executive takes part in 39-day, 3,700-mile journey to bike across U.S.

BY ERIC J. GILMORE
THE CONNECTION

A few weeks ago, Rey Roy of Manassas dipped his rear bicycle tire in the Pacific Ocean, on Ocean Beach, just south of the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco, Calif. If the 46-year-old financial executive completes his once-in-a-lifetime, 3,700-mile journey on time, he'll douse the front wheel in the opposite ocean in Virginia Beach on July 25.

“This is my only opportunity to do this, so I didn't want to pass it up”

— Rey Roy

First, Roy, an avid cyclist for the past 15 years, told his wife, Joan, almost a decade ago that pedaling across the country was one of his lifelong goals. His boss, Ric Edelman, a financial radio host and columnist based in Fairfax published Roy's goal in one of his books back in 2002. But Roy couldn't find the time — until now.

“This is my only opportunity to do this, so I didn't want to pass it up,” Roy said. “The other



Rey Roy leaves the Pacific Ocean behind, at the beginning of his 3,700-mile bike ride.

thing was that I wanted to push myself to the most extreme level I could on a bike. It was as much of a challenge as I could muster up.”

ROY EMPLOYED a professional coach and began training over eight months ago. He'd pump out 200-plus miles per week, readying his body for the 39-day trip. The coaching and miles of preparation couldn't simulate the real thing, as Roy cited during

SEE EXECUTIVE, PAGE 18



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Local Boy Makes Good



PHOTOS BY MICHAEL K. BOHN/THE CONNECTION

Woodson graduate Steve Marino excels at AT&T National over the holiday weekend.

Marino sinks a birdie putt on 13 during his first round at the AT&T National.

MICHAEL K. BOHN
SPECIAL TO THE CONNECTION

After posting a first round 65 at the AT&T National, Fairfax native and W.T. Woodson graduate Steve Marino had lived Act I of every young golfer's dream – winning his first PGA Tour event. That it was Tiger's tournament, albeit with an absent host, was a bonus. The highlight of the round, in front of friends and family, was a kick-in birdie on eighteen.

"This is absolutely great," he said to himself as he walked down the long slope to the green. "Totally cool."

But as players well know, what the golf gods giveth on one day, they can taketh away the next. Marino, 28, failed to capitalize on his fine start, shooting 1-over for the next three rounds to finish T24, seven strokes back of winner Anthony Kim.

Early in the second round, Marino drove into the rough more often than fairways, but ground out a par 70.

"Even par out here is not awful," he told the media afterward.

In his Saturday round, he struggled with his putter, and perhaps lost his focus during an unpleasant kerfuffle between one of his friends and Tour player Jeff Maggert. By the final day, one he started seven strokes behind the 54-hole leader, he couldn't summon the magical round he needed to get back in the hunt.

"I'm pleased overall," Marino said afterward. "I played pretty well, but putted terribly after the first day. But it was special having my friends and family here to watch."

He added that his great first round is one of the good thoughts that he will take from the tournament, that and a positive attitude he kept throughout.

REMARKABLY, MARINO enjoyed a good week with new irons and wedges, plus a new caddie. G.W. Cable is on a trial run on Marino's bag, giving up his day job at a Florida golf course for a few weeks. Marino's friend from their junior golf days together, Cable was a star golfer at Oakton high school in the mid-1990s, and twice won the area's prestigious Frank Emmett Schoolboy championship.

Throughout the tournament, Marino's parents, Steve and Fran, followed their son. The elder Marino is a retired Air Force officer who now works on missile defense systems for Lockheed Martin. A scratch player (0.5 index at the Country Club of Fairfax), he often works with his son during practice sessions. During the tournament, Marino's father reflected on Son's recent play.

"He had a tough time at the Open and missed the cut. He has been belly-aching about his game lately, but it looked like everything was clicking in that first round," he said. Fran beamed motherly pride as she watched the media mob her son for sound bites and photos after his first round. As Marino broke from the camera scrum, dozens of kids pressed the rope line for autographs.

"This is the happiest I've seen him for a while," Fran said as she watched. "I've seen him sign hats and programs before, but this is special."

But she also admitted that her feelings

regularly veer from joy to disappointment. "It's a tough business."

Steve won two national junior tournaments at Woodson during his high school years. He won the 1997 Virginia AAA high school championship and the 1999 Virginia Amateur. After four years on the UVa golf team, Marino played on the Canadian Tour in 2002 and 03, and then the Golden Bear and Grey Goose mini-tours in Florida during 2004 and 05.

On the 2006 Nationwide Tour, Marino gained exempt status through Monday qualifiers – 18-hole dogfights offering only fourteen spots to hundreds of contestants. That fall, he earned his card for the 2007 PGA Tour season through a T8 finish at the 2006 Tour Q-School ("PGA Tour Qualifying Tournament").

Last year, the rookie won \$1.2 M, made the cut in 21 of 31 tournaments, and had four top-10 finishes.

MARINO ARRIVED at this year's AT&T National ranked 54th on the money list with \$1,093,911, with a second place finish in the Mayakoba Golf Classic in Cancun, a T4 at Hawaii's Sony Open, and a T10 at Crowne Plaza Invitational at Colonial in Fort Worth. Adding \$52,800 from the AT&T National, his total easily assures him full paying privileges for 2009.

At 6 foot, 180 pounds, Marino doesn't have a buff, Tiger-like physique that other young players are sporting on Tour these days. He shuffles his lanky form about the golf course in a relaxed manner that fits his buddies' assessment of his physical skills: "He has no jump shot." Yet he manages to absolutely stripe a ball off the tee, a 292



Three of Marino's high school friends, from left, Ryan Niethamer, Brandon Stacy, and David Wisemiller.

The Marino Gallery

Arnold Palmer had his Army and now there's "Marino's Mates." Because he is a Northern Virginia native, Steve Marino attracted sizable galleries this year at the AT&T National. College friends, family, and Country Club of Fairfax members form the majority, but a vocal group of high school buddies set the tone when Marino's on the course.

Fueled by Budweiser and a natural immunity from self-embarrassment, group leaders include Brandon Stacy, Ryan Niethamer, and David Wisemiller, all from the Fairfax area. First on the PGA Tour scene at last year's inaugural AT&T National when Marino missed the cut, the crew specializes in positive, yet vocal encouragement. The local news media warmed to the Mates this year, running daily clips and quotes from the guys. Marino said he loves their support.

"I feed off their yelling," he said after the first round. "They help me get on a roll."

Yet on Saturday afternoon, Wisemiller whooped loudly when Marino hit his approach stiff to the fifteenth pin. His yell coincided with Jeff Maggert's backswing, as the Tour player teed off 100 paces away at the sixteenth hole. Maggert bounded across the fifteenth green, while Marino's group was still putting, threatened Wisemiller, and asked security to remove him. Wisemiller was allowed to stay, likely because of the intervention of Marino's playing partner Nick O'Hern. The Mates were more discreet on Sunday.

yard average, and hit exquisite irons.

Asked to compare his experiences this year with those in 2007, Marino said, "Fewer surprises. I'm familiar with the towns and courses now. I know where to go and have learned from my rookie mistakes. I have much more confidence in myself now."

SPORTS



PHOTO BY CRAIG STERBUTZEL/THE CONNECTION

Third baseman Martin Parra of the Clark Griffith All-Stars makes a play during his team's game against the Maryland All-Stars in Vienna last Saturday night.

Late Fireworks Boost Locals

Clark Griffith League All-Stars, comprised of teams from Fairfax, Vienna, Arlington and McLean, beats Maryland stars, 4-3.

BY RICH SANDERS
THE CONNECTION

Local metropolitan area fans were treated to some of the best collegiate level baseball anywhere over the Fourth of July holiday weekend at the 2008 Joe Branzell All-Star Game in Vienna.

The showcase contest, in which the Clark Griffith League All-Stars, made up of players from Virginia, Wash., D.C. and Maryland teams, took on the Maryland Collegiate Baseball League All-Stars. The game took place on Saturday night, July 5 in the heart of Vienna at Waters Field.

The Clark Griffith League, made up of seven teams, hosted the game. The classic wooden bat All-Star game is named after Branzell, a longtime coach and supporter of the 63-year old Clark Griffith League. Branzell, who died in 1997, served as a scout for over 30 years with the old Washington Senators and Texas Rangers.

For baseball faithful who appreciate a hard-playing, fundamentally sound brand of ball, Waters Field was the place to be on Saturday night. Most of the contest was a pitching dominated affair as both teams used a handful of talented pitchers to keep the opposing offenses at bay. But it was a late-game home run by the Clark Griffith League team that changed the game's momentum and led the home team to a dramatic 4-3 come-from-behind win.

With his team trailing 3-2 with two outs and nobody on in the bottom of the eighth inning, A.J. Kirby-Jones, a first baseman for the Fairfax Nationals of the Clark Griffith League, gave his team a huge lift when he

belted a high, towering, opposite field solo home run over the right field fence that tied the game at 3-3.

Two batters later, Mike Bokman of the D.C. Grays gave the Clark Griffith team the lead for good with a soft line-drive single into left field that plated teammate Nick Kuroczko (Vienna Senators), who had coaxed a walk following Kirby-Jones' homer.

Tall right-handed pitcher Jimmy Dugan (Vienna Senators) of George Washington University retired the Maryland team's side in order in the ninth, including two strikeouts, to earn the save and clinch the win for the Clark Griffith stars.

Gaining the mound decision for the winning team was JD Polcari (Fairfax Nationals), a right-hander from Burke who pitched just 2/3's of an inning in the eighth in a short relief outing.

Kirby-Jones, a collegiate player at Tennessee Tech University, was not certain his home run was going to clear the fence when he hit the ball.

"It was one of those hits where you're not sure," said Kirby-Jones, who started the contest as a Clark Griffith substitute. "I saw the outfielder backing up and saw the ball clear. It feels good to come through against a team like [the Maryland stars]."

Kirby-Jones, who competed in a pre-game Home Run Derby, said he enjoyed meeting and playing with stars from around the Clark Griffith League.

"It's always fun and you are always trying to do the best you can for your teammates."



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Former Patsy Graham award winners, from left, Ashley Majer, Cody Majer, Matt Hoffman, Michael Glasner, Jesse Nielson and Mara Bealey.

Greenbriar Hosts Patsy Graham Splash About

Under beautiful blue skies, the **Greenbriar Dolphins** swim team held their annual "Patsy Graham Splash About" on July 1. It was the 20th anniversary of the invitational relay meet that is held in memory of Patsy Graham, a Greenbriar resident, swimmer and coach who died of leukemia. Proceeds from the event are donated to the Patsy Graham endowment at James Madison University. Approximately \$55,000 has been raised and contributed to this fund in the past 19 years. This year over \$3,500 was raised. Participating teams from Greenbriar, **Brookfield, Poplar Tree, Franklin Farm, Chase Club** and **Tuckahoe** competed. The kids even got to cheer on their parents as they swam in adult relay events. Many alumni of the participating swim teams come back each year to swim and cheer on their former teammates. At their end of year banquet each year, the Greenbriar swim team gives the Patsy Graham award to a graduating senior who exemplifies the qualities of leadership, dedication and love of swimming that Patsy Graham represented.

It was the **Burke Centre Stingers** over **Franklin Glen** on July 5 at the Commons Pool in their third meet and third win of the season, 247-197. Highlighting the day was Matthew Osiecki who broke the 15-18 boys backstroke team record and the rest of the 15-18 boys who swept all their events. Matthew wasted little time as a first-year 15-18 in taking down the backstroke record set by Jon Lowell in 1994 and improving on his 13-14 league record time that he set at All-Stars last year. With a time of 29.39 seconds, Matthew bettered the previous record of 30.34 by nearly a second. Making up the rest of the 15-18 Stingers boys team and helping to take first, second, and third in all their events were Nick Leverone, Cameron Boster, Kyle Bumiller and Peter Fields. The Stingers ended the day with 33 Personal Best ribbons. There were five triple event winners at the meet - Kayse McGough, Johann Shim, Rachel Canty, Matthew Osiecki and Molly Emery.

Fairfax Station continued its winning streak on July 5, defeating **Donaldson Run**, 239-163. In their last home meet of the season, the Flyers honored senior Michael Jewell, who holds several team records in addition to the 100 butterfly record and several relay records at Fork Union Military Academy, from which he graduated. Winning two individual events for Fairfax Station were Joseph Stedham, Faith Lowery, Genevieve Munch, Roman Lowery, Meaghan Gallagher, Alex Saffran and Robbie Munch. The Flyers won 10-of-12 relays, with the swim by the 13-14 girls medley relay team of Maggie Rodgers, Jordan Parry, Taylor Parry and Caitlin Rider being ranked first place in the NVSL.

In NVSL Division 15 action, the **Cottontail Cobias** beat the **Parklawn Recreation Association**, 214 -188. This week's winners in the freestyle were Jenna Spille, Connor MacKinnon, Cristiana Pawlik, and Amy Ippolito. In

the backstroke events, Jocelyn Smith, Connor MacKinnon, Emma Ager, Emily Clymer, Elisabeth Clymer and Caralynn Pawlik took first place. The breaststroke was dominated by the Cobias with first place going to Caralynn Pawlik, Nicholas Lazaroe, Rachel Moody, Mathew Grammer, Megan Moody and Brett Hockersmith. Elisabeth Clymer, Rachel Moody and Noah Ralii finished first in their butterfly events. The Cobias are very proud of their two swimmers who competed in the USA Olympic Trials in Omaha, Nebraska this week - Ashley Danner (2000-2008) and Andy Brake (1999-2005).

The **Burke Centre Penguins** swam through the rain to their first win of the season in their meet against **Chantilly Highlands**. Triple winners for the Penguins were Luke Jones, Matt Jones and Sarah Lynch. Cassie Hoef and Mary Reynolds were double winners. Also winning events were Vincent Cleal, Jackson Reynolds, Kate Mulvenon, Livi Schmid, Ellen Beauchemin, Maddy Schmid, Tiffany Coad, Amanda Honnold, Hannah Walden, Joe Zanellato and Tyler Ogre.

Kings Ridge hosted their first NVSL home meet of the season on July 5 against **North Springfield**, beating their opponent, 230-170. North Springfield's Jorge Arrate's 9-10 free time of 44.04 seconds and Cassia Kruse 8 and under freestyle time of 20.34 started off the meet. Kings Ridge swimmer Amanda Kendall posted a freestyle time of 27.85. Kyla Cassidy swam her first meet placing first in 8 and under backstroke with a time of 26.06. Mason Izadpanah, placed first in both back 25.14 and breaststroke 31.34 as an 8 and under. 13-14 Rachel Markovich placed first in the backstroke with a time of 42.57 and 8 and under Klara Van Wamelen placed first in the breaststroke with a time of 32.68. 9-10 Elijah King placed first in butterfly 23.97. Jared Berman, 15-18, placed first in backstroke with a time of 35.84. Lillian Weber, 8 and under, of North Springfield had a butterfly time of 22.18 and David Waiter, 15-18, posted a fly time of 31.99.º

The **Greenbriar Dolphins** hosted the **Fairfax Frogs** in their third NVSL Division 6 meet of the season. Although Greenbriar had some strong races, they couldn't quite catch the undefeated Fairfax Frogs. Highlights of the meet included the breaking of two long standing records. Jacqueline Clabeaux with a time of 17.20 seconds broke the 8U freestyle record of 17.50 that had been held by former assistant coach Anne Jacobs since 1988. Jacqueline just joined the team this year and had no prior swim team experience. Brian Rothschild, with a time of 35.10, broke the 13-14 breaststroke record held by former Greenbriar swimmer, Phil Levine, who was a swim coach for Poplar Tree and Chantilly High School. Another highlight was the sweep of the 15-18 girls freestyle race by Greenbriar swimmers Leigh Siegfried, Justine Ferrari, and Mara Bealey.

COMMUNITY

Executive Bikes Across U.S. for Charity

FROM PAGE 15

a recent pit stop in Cedar City, Utah.

"I was riding 200-250 miles per week to get ready for this, but you can never train 100 percent for a cross country ride like this," Roy said. "When you first get out and do a couple hundred miles, you're body reacts and you're extremely sore. It was a shock to the body."

Roy pedaled 226 miles over the first two days, all the while climbing 8,000 feet in a day, and 29,000 feet during the first week.

"If you could have told me I could have done that in a week, I would have told you that you're absolutely insane," Roy said.

But Roy's not doing this alone, as he's currently got a three-person support team. His uncle Joe, who lives in San Francisco, rode along with Joan in the RV for the first two weeks. His 14-year-old daughter, Megan, and Buster, the family dog, are along for the entire ride.

"I think Megan being a 14-year-old, at the beginning it was, 'Oh my God, I'm away from my friends,'" Roy said. "But now, she's realizing this is an opportunity and she's having a blast."

ROY HAS OTHER reasons for riding, as most cross-country cyclists usually do. He's



DONATED PHOTO

With the California hills behind him, bicyclist Rey Roy takes a break from his cross-country ride.

riding for two separate charities, hoping to raise \$50,000 per cause. He's riding for Intrepid Fallen Heroes Fund, a relief organization that aids severely wounded U.S. vet-

erans, mostly from Iraq, and the Boys and Girls Club of America.

According to his blog [<http://ReysRideAcrossAmerica.blogspot.com>], Roy

is approaching the \$40,000 mark for the Intrepid Fallen Heroes Fun and the \$35,000 for the Boys and Girls Club.

While he's appreciative of the money, Roy has been cherishing the online comments, ranging from widows to doctors heeding advice on how to maximize the recovery time.

AFTER A RECENT 120-mile ride, Roy was anxious about the first of four rest days. He's currently pedaling through eastern Kansas, having already passed through Nevada, Utah and the Rocky Mountains in Colorado.

"We're right on schedule, mostly in part to the support team that's with me," Roy said. "If you can get done by 4 p.m., you can be ready to go the next day. I've got back to the point where I feel like I can do it."

Roy's Ride

Dates: June 17-July 23
Distance: 3,700 miles
Length: 39 days
Daily Goal: 70-130 miles
Daily time on the road: 5-8 hours
Rest Period: four days
Highest peak: 11,312 feet (Monarch Pass, Colo.)
<http://ReysRideAcrossAmerica.blogspot.com>

FAITH NOTES

Church of the Nativity Yard Sale for Charity. Saturday, July 19, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Church of the Nativity, 6400 Nativity Lane in Burke. This yearly fund raiser helps support charitable and philanthropic causes. Call 703-455-2400.

Fellowship Baptist Church Vacation Bible School will be Monday-Friday, July 21-25, from 9-11:30 a.m. Activities include a Bible lesson, crafts, snacks and games. Free. Fellowship Baptist Church, 5936 Rolling Road, Springfield. Call 703-569-5151 or visit www.honoringGod.org.

Lord of Life Lutheran Church's second location, 13421 Twin Lakes Drive, Clifton, is now open. Worship services are Sundays at 10 a.m. Call 703-323-9500 or visit www.lordoflifelutheran.com.

Summer Nights at Lord of Life Lutheran Church:

❖ **Christine and Aleko the Rescue Dog.** Wednesday, July 16. Christine and her dog will demonstrate search and rescue techniques. They are part of Mid-Atlantic D.O.G.S., an organization that provides canine search and rescue teams for emergencies. Clifton/Centreville Location, 13421 Twin Lakes Drive.

❖ **NOVA Bat Lady.** July 23, 7:30 p.m. Bat World NOVA will use multimedia presentations, biofacts, and live bats to teach about these ecologically important creatures. Fairfax Location, 5114 Twinbrook Road.

Free car wash, July 19, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. The Journey Church is offering a free car wash at 6427 Franconia Road. Call 703-971-0277 ext. 100 or visit journeyoffice@verizon.net.

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703-631-2100
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703-385-4833
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703-978-7101

Pentecostal
The Greater Pentecostal Temple ...
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Presbyterian
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Qualifications:

- Minimum two years of Cash Handling experience
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Applicants should send a letter of interest, resume and three references via email to hrrmail@mountvernon.org fax to 703.780.8320 or by postal mail to Mount Vernon Ladies' Association, Human Resources Department, P.O. Box 110, Mount Vernon, VA 22121. Mount Vernon is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

NVCA Deal

FROM PAGE 11

accrued past-due amount.

The "yes" vote for the lease renewal did not come without reservations on the part of the council. While Council member Gary Rasmussen voted to approve the motion and its inflow of needed revenue to the city, he said, "I truly am troubled by the fact that the academy owes the city \$700,000. ... The city really should not be in the business of subsidizing private education, in my opinion, and that's what it's doing."

DURING COUNCIL members' comments, discussion turned to the of possibly razing the structure to create a park or putting out feelers in the real estate market to gauge if other potential tenants were available.

Council member Jeffrey Greenfield spoke for keeping all options open, although he said in today's economic climate, "Clearly, the next year trying to take \$250,000 to tear down a building and then another couple hundred thousand dollars to fix everything up over there ... we just don't have it."

Council member David Meyer hoped the fate of the building would be an on-going discussion. While paraphrasing State Sen. Chap Peterson (D-34), he said, "Fairfax City has a history of collecting school buildings and our track record with respect to the management of those buildings has been a mixed report card, carrying the metaphor on that." Gary Perryman, president of Westmore Citizens Association, the neighborhood that surrounds the school, told the council he could see all sides of the issue. "We look at the fact that you can leave it empty for a year and get nothing and have to spend the money to maintain that property ... or you could lease it to these people for the one year and get \$240,000 plus the \$60,000."

In his office the day after the meeting, Dr. C. Michael Reed, headmaster of NVCA, was grateful for the city's actions and hopeful about the school's future. He arrived in the position just three weeks ago, but said he has been in administrative positions in Christian schools for 20 years.

"The city's been very gracious and generous to us," he said. "The school has no intention of walking away" from the obligation.

Reed said NVCA shares the facility with the community — the civic association has meetings there, and "I saw a girls' field hockey team practicing on the field a couple of days ago."

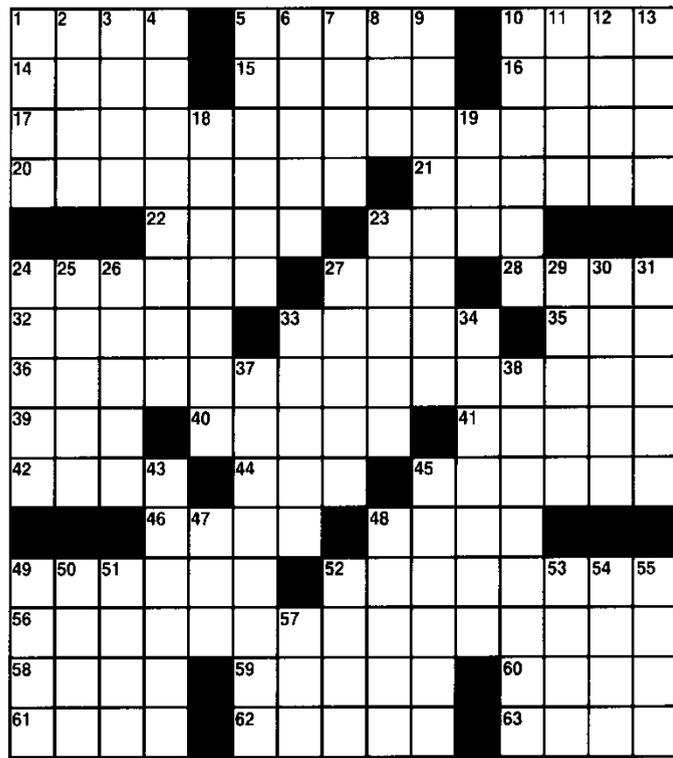
He said the non-denominational school's enrollment last academic year was 167 students. Students live throughout the Northern Virginia area, and he described NVCA's tuition as very competitive.

"This school is one of the best-kept secrets around," said Reed. "We'll see what happens next year."

NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0317-2



Puzzle by Myles Callum

ACROSS

- 1 Castoff from an ice shelf
- 5 Kind of pad
- 10 N.B.A. M.V.P., 1984-86
- 14 United Steelworkers leader I. W. —
- 15 McGwire blast
- 16 Fad item of 1961
- 17 Basketball's Archibald injured the Dalai Lama, palindromically
- 20 Ingratiated
- 21 Where many changes take place
- 22 Sci. course
- 23 Exceedingly
- 24 Soprano Maria
- 27 Wham!
- 28 Subsidies
- 32 Disgrace
- 33 Pelvic
- 35 Coach Parseghian
- 36 Assail rioters dressed in gray, palindromically

DOWN

- 39 Sphere
- 40 Business types
- 41 Small drum
- 42 Discounted by
- 44 Darn site
- 45 "Well, —!" ("Ain't you hot stuff!")
- 46 Control spot
- 48 Shiny on top?
- 49 Flattened at the poles
- 52 Petty cash in London
- 56 "What a shame your footwear is missing," palindromically
- 58 Vampire's hideout
- 59 Measurer
- 60 Track event
- 61 Mind
- 62 Finished
- 63 "For heaven's —!"

- 5 English counties
- 6 Certain carving
- 7 "Diary of — Housewife"
- 8 Caught up with
- 9 Bargain hunter's delight
- 10 "So long"
- 11 Jot
- 12 Clancy hero Jack
- 13 Spanish woman
- 18 Popular vacation locale
- 19 Axle, e.g.
- 23 Annuls
- 24 Computer language
- 25 Love to death
- 26 They branch out
- 27 Word with hot or home
- 29 Dear deer
- 30 The Brady kids, e.g.
- 31 Tel Aviv native
- 33 Expression
- 34 Tree with white flowers
- 37 Lincoln's supposed fiancée Ann
- 38 Write-offs, perhaps
- 43 Threadbare
- 45 "The Eagle has —"
- 47 Sched. letters
- 48 Ecru
- 49 Palindromic comics dog
- 50 Palindromic ninny
- 51 Togo's capital
- 52 Dropping sound
- 53 Asta's mistress
- 54 One who's home on the range?
- 55 Palindromic suffix
- 57 Bond's Fleming

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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The winner of puzzle #0316-2 is:

Margot U. Marino

Note: Due to space limitations, the crossword may not appear from time to time. In that case, you may look on our Web site: www.connectionnewspapers.com and click on the "Print Editions" button. It should appear in a newspaper from a different classified zone.

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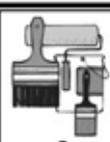
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ABC LICENSE
Lubrano of FairCity Mall, Inc trading as Mamma Lucia, 9650 Main St Fairfax #40, Fairfax, VA 22031. The above establishment is applying to the VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL for a Beer and Wine on Premises license to sell or manufacture alcoholic beverages. Rosa Di Savino President

21 Announcements

ABC LICENSE
Robert Giaimo & Ype Von Hengst trading as Silver Diner Metro, LLC, 3950 University Dr, Suite 105, Fairfax, VA 22030. The above establishment is applying to the VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL for a Beer and Wine license to sell or manufacture beverages. Robert Giaimo, President & CEO Silver Diner, LLC

21 Announcements

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL: GMU-386-09
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21 Announcements

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21 Announcements

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NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY LOCATED AT
6234 QUANDER ROAD, ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA 22307
SALE TO BE HELD AT 4110 CHAIN BRIDGE ROAD, FAIRFAX, VIRGINIA 22030
JULY 11, 2008
AT 10:00 A.M.

In execution of the Deed of Trust dated August 9, 2004, and recorded in Deed Book 16387, Page 2016, among the land records of Fairfax County, Virginia (collectively, the "Deed of Trust"), securing The Washington Savings Bank, F.S.B. (the "Noteholder"), default having occurred in the payment of the debt secured thereby, and being instructed to do so by the Noteholder, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale the property described below at public auction on the front steps of the Fairfax County Courthouse located at 4110 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax, Virginia 22030 on July 11, 2008, beginning at 10:00 a.m.

The real property encumbered by the Deed of Trust that will be offered for sale by the Substitute Trustees is generally known as 6234 Quander Road, Alexandria, Fairfax County, Virginia 22307 and is described in more detail in the Deed of Trust and as follows:

PARCEL 2, containing 2.183 acres, more or less, of the subdivision of the PROPERTY OF ELIZABETH J. QUANDER, as the same appears duly dedicated, platted and recorded in Deed Book 1785, Page 264, among the land records of Fairfax County, Virginia.

LESS AND EXCEPT all of that lot or parcel of land containing 8,750 square feet more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a corner of Parcel 2 of the subdivision of the Residue of the property of Elizabeth J. Quander in the southwesterly line of Quander Road (Route #630) and running thence with a line of said parcel S.44 degrees, 22' 50" W. 160.0 feet to another corner of said parcel thence running through the parcel N. 0 degrees, 37' 10" W. 98.99 feet and N. 44 degrees 22' 50" E. 90.00 feet to a point in the line of Quander Road, thence with the line of said road S. 45 degrees 37' 10" E. 70.00 feet, to the point of the beginning.

TERMS OF SALE

ALL CASH. The property will be offered for sale "AS IS, WHERE IS" and will be conveyed by Substitute Trustees' Deed (the "Substitute Trustees' Deed") subject to all encumbrances, rights, reservations, conveyances, conditions, easements, restrictions, and all recorded and unrecorded liens, if any, having priority over the Deed of Trust, as they may lawfully affect the property.

The Substitute Trustees and the Beneficiary disclaim all warranties of any kind, either express or implied for the property, including without limitation, any warranty relating to the zoning, condition of the soil, extent of construction, materials, habitability, environmental condition, compliance with applicable laws, fitness for a particular purpose and merchantability. The risk of loss or damage to the property shall be borne by the successful bidder from and after the date of the time of the sale. Obtaining possession of the property shall be the sole responsibility of the successful bidder (the "Purchaser").

A bidder's deposit of \$25,000.00 (the "Deposit") by certified or cashier's check may be required by the Substitute Trustees for such bid to be accepted. The Substitute Trustees reserve the right to prequalify any bidder prior to the sale and/or waive the requirement of the Deposit. Immediately after the sale, the successful bidder shall execute and deliver a memorandum of sale with the Substitute Trustees, copies of which shall be available for inspection immediately prior to the sale, and shall deliver to the Substitute Trustees the Deposit and the memorandum of sale. The balance of the purchase price, together with interest at 8.5% per annum from the date of sale to the date of settlement, shall be paid by the Purchaser. Settlement shall occur within ten (10) days after the sale date, TIME BEING OF THE ESSENCE with regard to the Purchaser's obligation.

Settlement shall take place at the offices of Venable LLP, 8010 Towers Crescent Drive, Suite 300, Vienna, Virginia 22182. Purchaser shall pay all past due real estate taxes, rollback taxes, water rents, water permit renewal fees (if any) or other municipal liens, charges and assessments. The Purchaser shall also pay all settlement fees, title examination charges, title charges and title insurance premiums, all recording costs (including the state grantor's tax and all state and county recordation fees, clerk's filing fees and transfer fees and taxes), auctioneer's fees and/or bid premiums, and reasonable attorneys' fees and disbursements incurred in the preparation of the deed of conveyance and other settlement documentation.

The Purchaser shall be required to sign an agreement at settlement waiving any cause of action it or they may have against the Substitute Trustees, and/or the Beneficiary for any condition with respect to the property that may not be in compliance with any federal, state or local law, regulation or ruling including, without limitation, any laws, regulation and ruling relating to environmental contamination or hazardous wastes. Such agreement shall also provide that if notwithstanding such agreement, a court of competent jurisdiction should permit such a claim to be made, such agreement shall serve as the overwhelming primary factor in any equitable apportionment of response costs or other liability. Nothing herein shall release, waive or preclude any claims the Purchaser may have against any person in possession or control of the property.

If any Purchaser fails for any reason to complete settlement as provided above, the Deposit shall be forfeited and applied to the costs of the sale, including Trustees' fees, and the balance, if any, shall be delivered to the Beneficiary to be applied by the Beneficiary against the indebtedness secured by and other amounts due under the Deed of Trust in accordance with the Deed of Trust or applicable law or otherwise as the Beneficiary shall elect. There shall be no refunds. Such forfeiture shall not limit any rights or remedies of the Substitute Trustees or the Beneficiary with respect to any such default. If the property is resold, such re-sale shall be at the risk and the cost of the failing bidder, and the failing bidder shall be liable for any deficiency between its bid and the successful bid at the re-sale as well as the costs of conducting such re-sale. Immediately upon conveyance by the Substitute Trustees of the property, all duties, liabilities and obligations of the Substitute Trustees, if any, with respect to the property so conveyed shall be extinguished, except as otherwise provided by applicable law.

/s/ Henry F Brandenstein, Jr.

Substitute Trustee

/s/ Jessica L. Sartorius

Substitute Trustee

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Lauren T. Coapstick, Esq.

Venable LLP

8010 Towers Crescent Drive, Suite 300

Vienna, Virginia 22182

(703) 760-1638

In execution of a deed of trust from Mirna Hernandez to Deborah Cutchins and Denise Storey dated November 30, 2006, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court for Fairfax County, Virginia in Deed Book 19288, Page 867, securing \$340,000.00, H & E Services, Inc., a Virginia corporation and the undersigned trustee, will offer for sale at public auction real property located at 6497 Milva Lane, Springfield, Virginia 22150 and known as Lot 115, Section 2, Westhaven, and more thoroughly described in the aforesaid deed of trust. The sale will take place at the main entrance to the Circuit Court for Fairfax County, Virginia on Friday the 18th day of July, 2008, at 11:17 a.m.

Terms: Cash. A deposit in the form of cash or certified funds payable to the Trustee in the amount of \$10,000.00 or 10% of the successful bid, whichever is lower, shall be required of the successful bidder at the time of sale before the bidding will be closed. The purchaser shall have fifteen (15) days from the date of sale to tender the balance of the purchase price to the Substitute Trustee in cash or certified funds. Additional terms of sale may be announced prior to the sale.

H & E SERVICES, INC.

Substitute Trustee

For further particulars, apply to:

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Newer "one of a kind" custom home on private 1+ acre lot in historic Clifton, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, top-of-the-line updates, gourmet kitchen, large sunny rooms, hardwood floors, sunroom, 2 fireplaces, hot tub, patio, 2 decks, great views. Perfection!



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Fairfax City \$395,000
Beautiful Landscaped Charm in the City

Back of the house is pictured. 2 finished levels, 3 BR, 2 Full BA, fireplace. Lovingly Maintained by lovely owners. A "must see."

Call Kay for details and early showing.
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SARAH SWANEY

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"Call Sarah for all your real estate needs"



Manassas For Rent \$1400

Spacious & elegant, 3 lvl garage TH, 2 story foyer entry leads back to a spacious RR & private fenced backyard. Main level has hardwood floors thru-out, 9 ft ceilings, nicely designed living room & dining room, well appointed kitchen w/42" cabinets, an island & a breakfast area. Top floor features 2 large master suites-one w/ a vaulted ceiling. Easy access to I-66, shopping, restaurant.



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Fairfax/Clifton \$674,900
GORGEOUS 1 ACRE!

WOW! Professionally landscaped, park like yard fenced, level, perfect! Mature trees, inground sprinklers, the works! Private, sunny, and the house is all you want: redone from top to bottom: 4 BRS, 3.5 BAs, renovated granite kitchen w/SS appliances, sunroom, hardwood floors on upper 2 levels, beautiful master bath renovation! Sought after neighborhood, Clifton ES, Robinson SS ... Homes like this are seldom available!
Call Marsha to see!

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Alex/Kingstowne Area \$329,950

COMMUTER'S DREAM!
Immaculate Townhome close to Old Town and DC! Prof decorated w/ 3 finished levels! Firepl in Liv. Rm. Patio/Deck off Rec. Rm. w/ Powder Rm. in walk-out basement. New appliances in kitchen include Refrigerator w/ IM & Ceran top stove w/ SC oven!! Many other extras/upgrades!!
Hurry to call Steve on this one (703) 981-3277.



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Laurel Hill \$950,000

Spectacular Compton Model on premium lot. This 3-sided brick Colonial features 6 BR's, 6.5 BA's and over 6,400 sq. ft. of living space. Incredible Gourmet Kitchen w/ Viking range & GE Monogram appliances. Enormous walk-out basement w/ full wet bar, exercise room, media room & bedroom with full bath. Master bedrooms on both upper and main levels.



Laurel Hill \$850,000

Beautiful Chatsworth model on cul-de-sac. Grand 2-story foyer, large living & dining room w/gleaming hardwood floors. Family room w/frpl, library & sunroom walk-out to large deck. Gourmet kitchen w/beautiful upgraded cabinets, Viking range & GE Monogram appliances. Finished basement w/exercise, media, recreation & game rooms



Barbara Nowak & Gerry Staudte

"My Virginia Home Team"

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gerry.staudte@longandfoster.com

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Falls Church \$430,000

Garden Oasis Inside Beltway This 4 BR, 2 BA Cape Cod on 1/4 acre features Gourmet Kit w/stainless appliance, center work Island, bkfst bar & French Dorr to large yard w/mature trees & MUCH, MUCH MORE!

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Burke \$429,000

Welcome home to Cardinal Glen. This home has it all: size—over 2,700 sq. ft. of living space, 3 bedrooms on the upper level & office/guest room on the lower level, private swimming pool, location & schools. The rec room is highlighted by a wood stove & updated windows.
Call Ellie Wester 703-503-1880

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