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State Senator Joseph Gartlan: Final Farewell

He was a life-long champion of the environment and those who needed help.

BY CHUCK HAGEE
GAZETTE

Joseph Vincent Gartlan, Jr., the man, died early Friday morning at Inova Mount Vernon Hospital after a short illness. State Senator Joseph Vincent Gartlan, Jr., and his legacy as the consummate elected public servant and man of the Commonwealth, in all that encompasses, will live on in the people he touched and good he did for the state he loved and its people. He was 82.

First elected to the State Senate in 1972 to represent the 36th Senatorial

last day with a speech that brought both sides of the aisle to their feet with a four minute ovation.

Over his long tenure he rose to be the second most senior senator in the Virginia State Legislature. Only Senator Stanley C. Walker (D-Norfolk) had greater seniority.

It was Walker who first noticed Gartlan's propensity for stating his case and defending his causes right from his first day seated in the Senate chamber's front row. And, that was when the Virginia Senate was solidly in the hands of the Republicans.

Upon learning of his death, State Senator Patricia "Patsy" Ticer (D-30) recalled, "He was a real mentor to me when I first went to the Senate in 1996. He was very passionate about his issues but he was also a statesman of the highest order. He was ahead of his time and he will be very much missed."

Over the four years they served together in the Senate, Gartlan and Ticer were on several committees and sub-committees together. "I agreed with him on nearly all his issues except when it came to the abortion issue. There we parted. He was true to his Catholic faith. But, he was always a gentleman — even when he disagreed with you. I will miss him very much," she said.

When he retired from political life, with a capital "P" because he never really retired from the political challenges of his home area in southeastern Fairfax County, Gartlan's seat was won by then State Del-

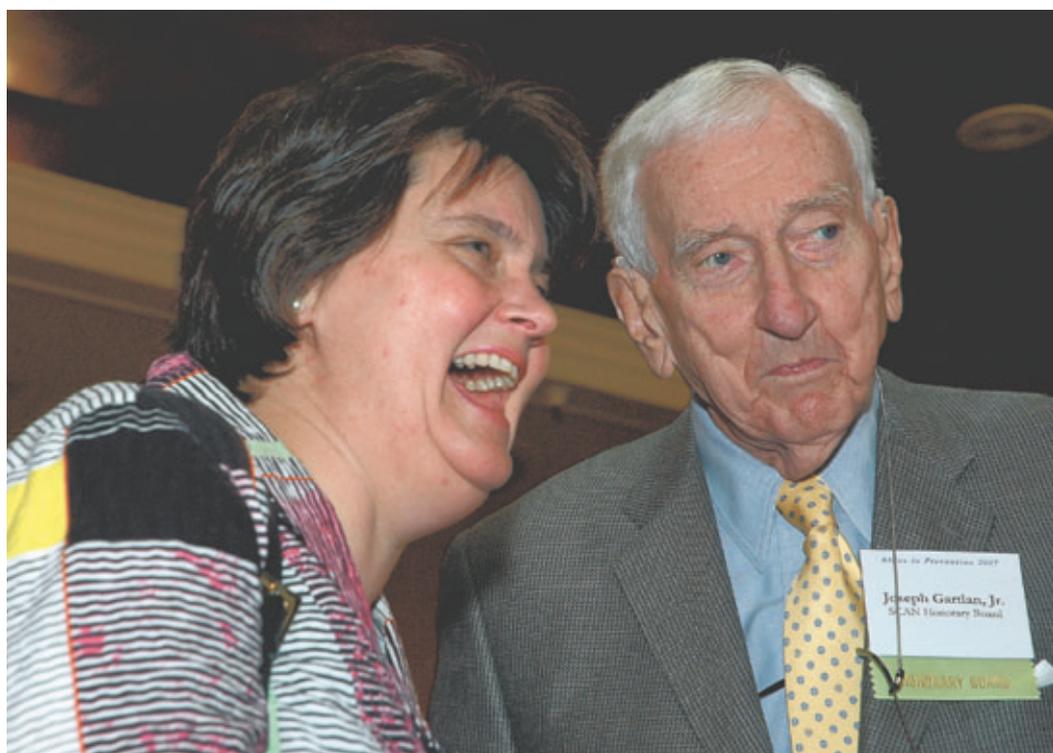


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First Lady of Virginia Anne Holton and former Senator Joe Gartlan at the 2007 Allies in Prevention Awards luncheon.

"When I read he was retiring from the Senate I actually cried."

—Anne Andrews, former chair, Southeast Health Planning Task Force

District, Gartlan served 28 years before retiring in 2000. Throughout those years Democrat Joe Gartlan was the unabashed voice and defender of causes ranging from protecting the Chesapeake Bay to advancing women's rights.

He fought for those that often could not fight for themselves — children, people with mentally illness and those with intellectual disabilities. He started that way his first day in the Senate and he ended that way on his

egate Linda T. "Toddy" Puller. She serves in that capacity today as State Senator Puller (D-36)

"I was shocked and saddened when I heard of his death. I didn't even know he was sick. I was supposed to be attending a meeting in New Orleans but I canceled my flight when I heard the news so that I can attend the funeral. He will be very missed by a lot of people," Puller said.

State Delegate Mark D. Sickles (D-43) served as Gartlan's Lee District coordinator in 1991. It was Gartlan's toughest race, which he won by only 716 votes.

"He was not only an institution in the Senate but also a mentor to many of us and

always a friend and aide to any young person who had their eye on public service. Many of us turned to him because he was always a strong voice," Sickles said.

"One of my fondest memories of him came four years after that 1991 race. The Republicans thought they could gain another seat and had hand picked their candidate. Instead, Joe did very well against that challenge. I'm really going to miss him," he said.

GARTLAN'S DEPARTURE from the State Senate at age 73 was not followed by a rocking chair on the porch of his Mason Neck
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Task Force Told Hospital In The Black

Controversy over reduction of medical-surgical beds continues.

BY CHUCK HAGEE
GAZETTE

The old saying, "When something seems to good to be true — it usually is," may or may not apply to the assessment of Inova Mount Vernon Hospital by Knox Singleton, president and CEO, Inova Health System (IHS), given to the Southeast Health Planning Task Force during their meeting July 16. Only time will prove that assessment factual or smoke and mirrors.

Four years after Mount Vernon District

Supervisor Gerald Hyland announced at his 2004 Town Meeting that IHS was considering closing the hospital primarily because it was losing money and patients, Singleton's assessment last Wednesday night represented a 180 degree turnaround from that gloom and doom announcement.

"I've been here 25 years and Mount Vernon Hospital has never been as strong as it is today. This hospital is growing and has been growing for the past 18 months. The hospital through May was profitable. This is the first time in a decade it has been in the black," Singleton told the Task Force

meeting in the Mount Vernon Government Center Community Room.

"New programs have been initiated and old programs are expanding. New doctors are joining the staff and young doctors joining our ranks is up," he said.

The length of stay by patients has been decreasing steadily. And, that is the key to economic sustainability. Mount Vernon Hospital is now the system's (IHS) leader in quality of service. Patient satisfaction is at the highest level it has ever been," Singleton said.

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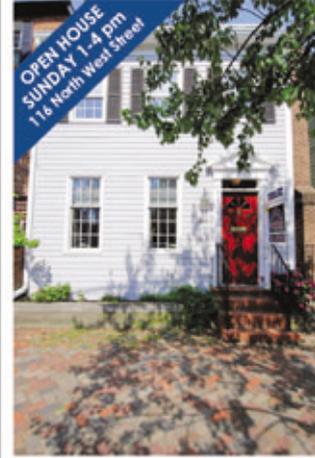


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Mount Vernon Hospital Profitable

FROM PAGE 1

"Nothing changes perception like a successful track record. The medical credibility has increased significantly. We have invested \$15 million in renovations and we intend to invest another \$85 million. If you didn't believe there was a bright future to something would you invest \$100 million," he asked rhetorically.

However, there are still concerns about the hospital's future in meeting its "core mission of serving the Mount Vernon community." This was voiced by Lee District Supervisor Jeffrey McKay, who now chairs the Task Force, in his opening remarks, and

"I've been here 25 years and Mt. Vernon Hospital has never been as strong as it is today."

—Knox Singleton, president & CEO, IHS

the hospital's medical staff as expressed in a letter to Singleton by Khosrow Matini, M.D.F.A.C.S. and by Paul Luisada, M.D., president, IMVH medical staff, verbally, during the two hour Task Force meeting.

"This Task Force is and has been composed of dedicated and concerned citizens. We are about preserving and improving Inova Mount Vernon Hospital. There is concern about the reduction of beds at the hospital," McKay told Singleton in welcoming IHS's CEO to the meeting.

IHS's present plan calls for a reduction of medical-surgical beds at IMVH from the present 140 to 90 and the institution of 50 Long Term Acute Care (LTAC) beds. The hospital's physicians have expressed serious concerns that if this takes place the hospital will not have the number of medical-surgical beds to meet its needs and properly serve the community.

Luisada, as he had done at the April task force meeting, distributed a hospital patient census chart showing that the overwhelming demand for non-LTAC beds exceeds 90 on a regular basis. From the period March 23, 2008 to July 14, 2008 there were only 20 days that the demand for 90 or less medical-surgical beds occurred.

"If we don't have the necessary medical-surgical beds available we will be turning patients away and that will not help the hospital's reputation," Luisada told Singleton and the Task Force during the July 16 meeting. That assessment was challenged by Barbara Doyle, CEO, of the Mount Vernon hospital.

"We will not turn away patients. I can assure you that. Be fully confident that we will serve every patient

coming through our doors," she said.

LTAC BEDS ARE primarily used to accommodate patients with long term medical needs and as an interim accommodation for patients that no longer require Intensive Care accommodations but need more monitoring that those afforded regular medical-surgical bed occupants. IMVH's LTAC beds would also be used to accommodate patients from other IHS facilities that do not have LTAC beds, according to IHS strategic planning.

Overall, IMVH has a total of 237 beds. In addition to the medical-surgical beds, there are 67 beds committed to the hospital's rehabilitation/reconstruction medical services and another 30 to psychiatric care.

"The hospital's medical staff supports LTAC beds. But, with only 90 medical-surgical beds the hospital could be in the position of curtailing services to the community," Luisada said.

"On July 15 Knox came to our medical staff executive committee meeting and we asked him to put the LTAC bed situation on hold. He said no. The present plans for LTAC will continue. What will happen when the new healthplex opens and we get more patients? The physicians believe we need a different plan," Luisada told the Task Force.

"If Mount Vernon Hospital does not have sufficient beds it can't grow. It needs a minimum of 120 medical-surgical beds to maintain its community commitment and remain viable. We want the LTAC redesigned to maintain a minimum of 120 medical-surgical beds," he said.

As Matini stated in his July 16 letter to Singleton, "Taking 50 beds of acute care and transforming them into long term acute care services within Inova Mount Vernon Hospital further reduces the availability of beds for hospitalizing members of our community."

"If you ask the community which of the two they prefer, they will answer that they prefer more beds available for their needs than for patients dealing with chronic problems that need long term acute care and generally belong to other communities." Matini also noted that the Mount Vernon community has been steadily expanding in population and the loss of medical-surgical beds to LTAC beds could prove the undoing of all the positive growth Singleton emphasized.

THE OTHER prime concern of both the physicians and Task Force over the past sev-



Knox Singleton right, president and CEO, Inova Health System, presents IHS's assessment of Inova Mt. Vernon Hospital's status to members of the Southeast Health Planning Task Force as Barbara Doyle center, CEO, IMVH, and Jeffrey McKay, Lee District Supervisor and Task Force chair, listen.

eral years has been the failure of IHS to deliver on its promise to establish a healthplex in the Lorton area. This has been viewed as critical to building the patient population of IMVH and, in turn, its bottom line and ability to become a full-service hospital.

Last Wednesday night Singleton announced that groundbreaking for the Lorton Healthplex will occur in the first quarter of 2009. It is scheduled to be operational within two years after construction commences, according to Singleton. When completed the healthplex will have a 24/7 emergency room, diagnostic imaging and ambulatory surgery capabilities among other services, according to Doyle and Singleton.

Singleton categorized the healthplex's delay as positive saying, "Doctors went down there (Lorton area) on their own and laid much of the groundwork for us. We originally were looking at about a 40,000 square foot facility. Those physicians have already added 100,000 square feet of medical facilities. That means we can concern ourselves (IHS) with services and not as much with infrastructure," he told the Task Force.

"Our goal isn't to have this hospital limp along. We think it has a very bright future. I couldn't be more optimistic," Singleton said.

That was echoed by Hyland. "It's a nice feeling to sit here today and talk about Mount Vernon Hospital being in the black rather than the red. But, clearly the physicians do have a legitimate concern about the number of beds to adequately service the patients," he said.

"It is a legitimate concern and we are working on it," Singleton said. "We do have a tentative plan to assess the proper num-

ber of beds," Doyle added, but did not elaborate.

"If we commit 50 beds to LTAC, the physicians need to have confidence that there will be enough beds to serve the community. What additional number of beds do we need to meet that need? Is 90 a figure that's going to allow us to serve the community properly?" Hyland asked.

"We will work together to get to the proper number. But, we (IMVH)

can't be everything to everyone. We are part of a big system. That's the advantage we have," Doyle said.

"Actually, this is a good problem to have. This is a work in progress," said Rod Huebbers, IHS executive vice president. When Huebbers attended his first Task Force meeting in 2006, just after joining IHS, his assessment of the IMVH situation was, "If you keep looking in the rear view mirror the only place you end up is in the ditch."

"I'm happy to know that the physicians will play a significant role in the hospital's future decision making process," McKay said in closing the meeting. The next Task Force meeting is scheduled for Thursday, October 23.

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— Barbara Doyle

A Four-Day Work Week — Friend Or Foe?

Would a four-day work week really save that much in government expenditures or in energy? And, if instituted, would citizens receive the same level of service they have come to expect from government agencies?

Those two questions are at the core of a proposal put forth Monday by Mount Vernon District Supervisor Gerald Hyland at the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors meeting. He requested that the County Executive “study the issues involving a four-day work week” and report those findings to the Board.

Among those issues cited by Hyland were: cost savings associated with county operating costs; the effect on the public’s access to county services; compatibility with the county’s telecommuting program; and associated potential environmental benefits.

In laying out his proposal for establishing a potentially shorter number of days in the county staff work week, Hyland cited the four-day work week recently instituted by the state of Utah. The governor of that state recently placed 17,000 state employees on a four-day, 10-hour day, work week. Their day starts at 7 a.m. and ends at 6 p.m. with one hour for lunch.

“A number of governments in the nation have instituted four-day work weeks in an attempt to reduce the high costs associated with consumption and drive down emissions,” Hyland stated.

In addition to Utah, Hyland referenced the Virginia Housing and Development Authority which is testing a pilot program called “VHDA Supports Green.” That state agency now closes on Fridays and has extended its Monday through Thursday work hours from the previous 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., according to Hyland’s Board Matter. The new VHDA hours actually represent a four-hour reduction per week in hours worked, according to Hyland’s example.

“Proponents (of the four-day work week) claim that the condensed week aids the environment by reducing pollution, decreases facility operating costs for the bureaucracy, and lessens fiscal strain on employees exacerbated by daily commuting,” Hyland stated.

“Local government, by its very nature, is in the business of serving the public. Ensuring our citizens receive prompt, reliable, convenient and accessible assistance from their government is vital to guaranteeing our resident’s high standard of living,” he said.

“Any reduction in working days, with the goal of lowering energy costs and pollution, needs to be balanced with the continued high quality of customer service in Fairfax County. I think it is wise to study the ramifications of a four-day work week, because it is consistent with the county’s commitment to the environment and further develops our highly successful telecommuting program,” Hyland said.

As various studies have pointed out, adopting a four-day work week is a mixed bag for employees, customers, businesses and government organizations that do so. It can impact such things as day care services, public transportation and/or car pool commuting, accessibility to public and private services, and household/family schedules that are impacted by differing work schedules.

Army Museum Design Goes To NY Firm

Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, LLP, New York, NY, has been designated as “the highest qualified firm for possible design” of the National Museum of the United States Army to be located adjacent to Fort Belvoir. The Army will now proceed to negotiate with the firm prior to awarding the actual contract.

“This announcement confirms the U.S. Army’s firm commitment to completion of the National Museum of the United States Army that will honor the impressive legacy of the institution, soldiers, and their families to the history of the United States,” said Keith Eastin, assistant secretary, U.S. Army.

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BUSINESS



Steve Niswander, president, Alexandria GMC, right front and Mt Vernon District Supervisor Gerald Hyland are joined by, left to right, Jeffrey McKay, Lee District Supervisor; Jeff Todd, vice president, Mt. Vernon-Lee Chamber of Commerce; William Euille, mayor, City of Alexandria; Joseph Shumard, Alexandria Chamber of Commerce; Nathaniel Wilson, chairman, Mt. Vernon-Lee Chamber of Commerce

New Chevy Agency On Route 1

County and city officials celebrate

BY CHUCK HAGEE
GAZETTE

Another example of Route 1 revitalization was celebrated last Friday afternoon with the grand opening of Alexandria Chevrolet just south of the Capital Beltway.

Representatives of both the Mount Vernon-Lee and Alexandria Chambers of Commerce joined with elected officials from Mount Vernon and Lee districts and the City of Alexandria to perform the traditional ribbon cutting and welcome the new agency.

“We are here to recognize this new agency as an economic benefit to our area and to welcome them as a participating member of the business community,” said Nathaniel Wilson, chairman, Mount Vernon-Lee Chamber of Commerce.

“People today look at Route 1 as a business opportunity. And, the addition of this dealership also enhances the gateway to both Mount Vernon District and the City of Alexandria,” said Mount Vernon District Supervisor Gerald Hyland.

That was echoed by Lee District Supervisor Jeffrey McKay. “Gerry and I just came from a budget meeting between the Board of Supervisors and the County School Board and things are very tight. But, they would be a lot tighter if we didn’t have thriving businesses like this,” McKay said.

Recognizing the agency’s proximity to the City of Alexandria, Mayor William D. Euille told the crowd gathered in the agency’s showroom, “I don’t look at us as being city and county. I look at us as being one big family. And, that is particularly true right here where we share a common border. It’s all about economic sustainability and economic revitalization.”

Steve Niswander, owner of the new dealership,

said, “It took us two years to bring this agency into being and we are very excited about its future.”

Three years ago Alexandria Buick Pontiac GMC began doing business in the City of Alexandria at 499 S.Picket St. They claimed the number one sales spot for the Buick/Pontiac General Motors franchise for the Washington zone in 2007.

In December 2007, Niswander took over the Alexandria Saturn agency

as his fourth GM franchise. It was previously owned by the Lindsay Corporation. Those franchises have now been increased to five with the new Chevrolet Dealership at 1800 Old Richmond Road, at the intersection of Route 1 and Fort Hunt Road.

“Service is our greatest area of focus. It is one thing to be good in sales, but we want our customer’s experience after the sale to be even better. I truly believe that we are the best place in the area to buy a new vehicle,” Niswander said.

Both Niswander and his Director of Business Development John Herrity, who reminded the audience, “there are a lot of things GM is doing right,” are both involved in a number of organizations and activities in Alexandria as well as in Mount Vernon and Lee districts.

As a new Gold Member of the Mount Vernon-Lee Chamber of Commerce, the dealership will be providing two new vehicles for the Chamber’s upcoming Potomac Classic Golf Tournament on July 28 at Mount Vernon Country Club. They will be presented to anyone scoring a hole-in-one, according to the Chamber’s promotional material.

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-- Steve Niswander, owner, Alexandria Chevrolet

SCHOOLS

Mt. Vernon Honors Teacher Of The Year

Manassas native named Mt. Vernon History Teacher of the year.

BY CHUCK HAGEE
GAZETTE

Jennifer Hill, an 11th grade American History teacher at Osbourn Park High School, Manassas, VA, was named the second annual recipient of Mount Vernon Estate's American History Teacher of the Year Award. She was presented the award during a special ceremony at Mount Vernon Estate Tuesday evening July 22.

James Rees, executive director, Mount Vernon Estate & Gardens, presented Hill with a bust of George Washington and a check for \$5,000 before a host of area teachers attending the annual Teachers Institute. The award, supported by an endowment established by the Robertson Foundation, honors excellence in history education.

"Jennifer is not only our 2008 History Teacher of the Year, but she was also voted the outstanding educator at Osbourn Park High School.

Over 98 percent of her students pass the Standards of Learning test on their first try," said Rees in making the award.

"In fact one of her students, who stated that he did not like history, said "the year I spent in Miss Hill's class changed my life." He is now in college majoring in history," Rees said.

In accepting the award, Hill acknowledged,

"I'm fortunate to meet and work with the amazing students who are in my classroom everyday."

**—Jennifer Hill,
2008 Mt. Vernon History Teacher of the Year**

"Teaching is a very challenging profession. In the end, its about making a difference with each individual student."

Her method of teaching American History focuses on human elements of historical figures. "In the classroom I try to focus on them as people. It's about who they are," she said.

"As a teacher I'm fortunate to meet and work with the amazing students who are in my classroom every day," Hill told the audience.



Jennifer Hill, an 11th grade American History teacher at Osbourn Park High School, Manassas, holds a bust of George Washington which she received being named the 2008 recipient of Mount Vernon Estate's History Teacher of the Year.

"This award celebrates educators such as Jennifer Hill, who bring creativity and passion to their teaching and who deepen students' understanding and appreciation of history," Rees said.

In her six years as a teacher at Osbourn Park High School, Hill has demonstrated creativity, enthusiasm, and passion for her subject, according to Tim Healy, principal of the high school.

"It is a great honor to be chosen from among all the hard-working and dedicated teachers of this area. It is both humbling and extremely gratifying to be recognized for something I love to do," Hill said. A native of Manassas, Hill attended Prince William County schools where she now teaches.

Prior to presenting Hill with her award, Rees also recognized Cary Knor and Patricia Jones as the two runners up. He also acknowledged that the Estate was only able to expand the annual Teachers' Institute to a two day affair because of a generous private donation.

In his first annual address to the Congress in 1790, President George Washington stated, "Knowledge is in every country the surest basis of public happiness." In his will, he left money for a number of schools and expressed his hope for a national university.



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A Problem on Wheels

Grocery carts are making their way into the local neighborhoods in Groveton and upsetting a lot of the residents.

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THE GAZETTE

Grocery carts are the baskets with wheels which customers fill with items they plan to buy but Groveton residents are not finding them as helpful.

grocery carts along the roads and on sidewalks in the neighborhoods. And a lot of residents are finding it is becoming a growing problem.

Beacon Mall is a shopping center located off of the Richmond Highway. The shopping center, which includes a Giant, Lowe's, and Target among other stores, sits very close to the Groveton neighborhoods said Sharon Brumleve, a concerned resident in Groveton.

"To me it's trashy and it shows people are not concerned with the neighborhood"

- Sharon Brumleve, a concerned resident in Groveton

Throughout the streets of the Groveton neighborhood, passersby are likely to see

neighborhood of older homes built in the 40s. I bought my family home where I grew up in. There

She also said

"I consider it a



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Carts are found throughout the Groveton neighborhood.

are a lot of people in the area who have bought [their] family homes or had ties." Just like Brumleve, this Groveton neighborhood has a

lot of significance in the lives of many which causes some residents to be hurt by the ill treatment of their family homes and neighbor-

hood.

Jim Ernst, a concerned resident, said, "I live off Oak Drive of Bea
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Police Conduct Gang Suppression Operation

Suppressing gang related crimes and criminal related offenses were the primary objectives of a Gang Suppression Operation conducted by the Mount Vernon District Station, Fairfax County Police, on June 27. They were assisted by the County's Operations Support Bureau, Youth Services Gang Unit, Juvenile and Adult Probation Office, and Department of Human Services.

"The goals of this operation was to educate the community about gang related crimes and aggressively enforce offenses within affected communities. Those enforcement efforts provided high visibility saturation patrols with a zero tolerance for both criminal activity and traffic offenses," said Lt. David A. Russell, assistant commander, Mt. Vernon District Station.

"In addition to curtailing violent crimes we wanted to disrupt and disorganize any gang activity. From the education standpoint, we wanted to increase the public's awareness of gangs and make them aware of this operation as a preventive measure to deter crime," he said.

Other objectives of the operation included: Providing services to those individuals wishing to get out of a gang; To make sure anyone on probation was adhering to guidelines mandated by the County court system through in-home visits by Juvenile

and Adult Probation officers; and Apprehending any person who had an outstanding County warrant through the use of the Warrant Squad.

During the operation numerous apartment complexes and shopping centers were patrolled in the areas of Janna Lee Avenue, Rolling Hills Avenue, Seven Woods Drive, Lockheed Boulevard, Sacramento Drive, and Huntington Avenue, according to Russell.

During the operation 10 gang members were documented, five persons were arrested on charges of drug possession, and four warrants were served, among an array of traffic citations being issued. There were also 11 in-home visits, which verified that five persons met the guidelines while six were in violation.

The number of documented contacts and arrests made during the operation gave police vital intelligence pertaining to problem areas of Mount Vernon and Lee districts, according to the operation report.

"During the operation there were no violent crimes in the area. I believe that was a direct result of the visual deterrent the officers provided within the communities," Russell said.

This exercise has been conducted on a bi-annual basis to deter violent crime within the district and is used as a gang preven-

tion activity. The intelligence gathered during these operations provides officers with information as to gang member identities and where those persons are located, according to the police report.

Emphasizing the prevention/educational element of the operation, Human Services personnel focused on the communities of Sacramento, Creekside, and Meadow

Woods, distributing information on Child Support Services, Substance Abuse, Violence Prevention, Community and Recreation Programs, and South County Government Center programs. The partnership between the police and Human Service personnel was "very successful and will continue in future operations," according to Russell.

POLICE BRIEFS

Drive-by Shooting Suspect Arrested

Sterling Lee Hubbard, 20, of no known address, was arrested Sunday, July 20, and charged with shooting into an occupied dwelling, malicious wounding and use of a firearm in the commission of a felony for an attack on a home in the 3400 block of Beechcraft Drive in the Hybla Valley area of Lee District, Fairfax County Police reported.

Hubbard is charged with driving by the address July 20 and firing several shots into



Sterling Lee Hubbard

the home. An 18 year-old occupant was struck in the upper arm. He was treated at Inova Mount Vernon Hospital for non-life threatening injuries.

Hubbard was arrested late Sunday night as he entered the Inova Mount Vernon Hospital emergency room for injuries sustained in an earlier altercation, according to police. He was transported to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center.

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OPINION

Memorial for Freedmen Not Enough

Honor their lives by acting as they did.

BY GEORGINA TORO-LUGO

When the Freedmen's Cemetery Steering Committee requested the opinion of the community for the selection of a design for the memorial, I began to analyze each of the finalist entries. Though I have not been an Alexandria resident for long, to voice my opinion on this significant decision was important to me but, after visiting the site, that is no longer the case.

I visited the cemetery on a Sunday afternoon. The empty lot, covered by reddish soil does not show any evidence of what lies underneath it. Only the signs posted on the wired fence provide the visitor with information about its history. It was established in 1864 and closed in 1869. Runaways and contrabands, most of them children, were buried there. The times were

ones of hardship, something all of them had known throughout their lives. Uneducated and lacking essential necessities, they did what they could with what they had. They suffered hunger and cold yet, they escaped a life of servitude so their children would not have to endure the same fate. Their descendants, the result of their fortitude and determination to survive, now form part of the many communities of Virginia. Standing there, acknowledging their triumphs and tribulations, filled me with humility, and I asked myself: would I have been able to do the same?

ACCORDING TO Louis Hicks, director of the Alexandria Black History Museum, the cemetery is now the "sacred ground for our ancestors who came here and [...] helped give us the life we enjoy today." Mr. Hicks' opinion reminded me of a very important fact: through their perseverance and sacrifices, they opened doors for the present generations. What then could be a fitting tribute to the 1,800 runaways and contrabands buried there? Nothing less than the continuation of their legacy and the

achievement of that which was denied to them: "Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

The construction of a memorial is important but, it is neither necessary to wait until the memorial is constructed to render the deserving tribute, nor should it be limited to a mere stroll through the park when it becomes open to the public. Since an important criterion of the memorial is to provide a place of reflection, what is it that we should reflect about when we visit that site? Many would say that we should reflect about the horrors of slavery, and the suffering of those buried there. Or, as the mission statement says, that the freedom fighters and their struggle "cannot and will not be forgotten again." I believe it should go further than that. Our reflections should focus on their legacy and, most importantly, what we are doing with it.

WHAT WAS the Freedmen's legacy? The competition's mission statement emphasizes their dignity, perseverance and courage. However, the mere recognition that they possessed these qualities is not a suffi-

cient testimonial; instead, we should attempt to emulate them. Our conduct should display integrity and self respect the same way their's did in spite of their circumstances. We should set goals and stay persistent with the same determination that brought them here. And when a goal seems unreachable because of barriers before us, we need to remember that they did not give up even when the odds were against them. Their legacy is not how far they had to go to reach freedom, but how far they were willing to go to achieve it. All these thoughts came to my mind that Sunday afternoon.

My concern now is if I will be able to pay them the proper reverences. If I will be able to tell them that, though I am not a politician or a hot shot businesswoman I have lived an honorable life. Will I be able to overcome obstacles to achieve that which they could not? And when faced with an unreachable goal, will I be capable to follow on their footsteps and stay persistent. I will most certainly do my best, and every time I reach a finish line, I will come to this site to say to them "these achievements are my tribute to your memory."

Summer Exposes Easily Treated Problems

CHRISTINE CANDIO, CEO
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As temperatures soar during the summer months, bathing suits and shorts come out, and many people across the country begin to notice problem areas, which were once easy to cover up during the cooler months, now clearly visible as they look at the veins on their legs.

These varicose veins, or spider veins, are caused by a decrease in blood flow in the leg. The pooling of the blood in the veins makes previously, small, unnoticeable veins, thicken and become large and elongated, showing in the legs and feet.

Fortunately, treatment for varicose veins is available at Inova Alexandria Hospital in our Cardiovascular and Interventional Radiology Department.

The majority of people who have varicose veins only have to be concerned with the cosmetic issues related to this condition, but for others the veins can cause pain, fatigue, burning and even swelling. Some ways to prevent varicose veins include exercising regularly, maintaining a healthy weight, elevating the legs when at rest and avoid-

ing long periods of standing or sitting. However, if this self-treatment does not alleviate problems and the conditions persist, becoming of serious concern to the patient and physician, medical attention may be needed.

Some risk factors associated with developing varicose veins are age, family history, gender, and pregnancy. The most common risk for varicose veins is having multiple pregnancies, which increases the thickening of the vein walls. Varicose veins affects half of all those 50-years-old or older, and nearly 15-20 percent of adults.

Once varicose veins are diagnosed, usually by an ultrasound test, the appropriate treatment options are decided by the patient in partnership with their physician. The most common treatment for varicose veins is vein ablation, which is an alternative to surgery that incorporates the use of



Christine Candio

a laser or radiofrequency waves to close off the problem veins. This treatment takes less than an hour and requires no overnight stay. More than 90 percent of patients that receive this treatment remain problem-free for years. There may be minor soreness immediately following the procedure but that is overshadowed by no longer having to see the veins when your legs or feet are exposed.

If you wish to get more information about how to rid yourself of spider veins, attend one of our upcoming

HealthSource lectures in August. This lecture, presented by Keith Sterling, MD, medical director of cardiovascular and interventional radiology at Inova Alexandria Hospital, will discuss treatment options for varicose veins.

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And take an anticipatory breath
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As the soup of long-awaited watercress...

— BOB BARTELL

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CRIME

Incidents reported to the Mount Vernon district station of the Fairfax County Police Department through July 18.

LARCENIES

7900 block Bluebird Lane. Dirt bike stolen from residence.
8000 block Candlewood Drive. Bicycle stolen from residence.
4200 block Corcoran St. Candy stolen from vehicle.
2900 block Furman Lane. CDs, CD player and tools stolen from vehicle.
2300 block Huntington Ave. Beer stolen from business.
6200 block North Kings Highway. Laundry detergent stolen from business.
4400 block Pembroke Village Drive. Purse and iPod stolen from vehicle.
6700 block Richmond Highway. Tools stolen from vehicle.
7800 block Richmond Highway. T-shirts stolen from business.
8200 block Russell Road. Purse and cell phone stolen from business.
7400 block Vernon Square Drive. License plate stolen from vehicle.
8800 block Richmond Highway. 850 feet of welding lead stolen from a truck.
3900 block Stone Mansion Court. Moped stolen from residence.
8700 block Richmond Highway. Purse stolen from vehicle.
8200 block Russell Road. Bicycle stolen from in front of store.
7600 block Richmond Highway. iPod stolen from business.
3700 block Nalls Road. Bicycles stolen from residence.
7400 block Poinsettia Drive. Music case and stuffed animals stolen from vehicle.
4100 block Keswick Road/Russell Road. Traffic counter stolen from business.
6000 block Richmond Highway. Catalytic converter stolen from vehicle.
900 block Croton Drive. Thermos and moped stolen from residence.
6100 block The Parkway. GPS stolen from vehicle.
7900 block Richmond Highway. Camera stolen from business.
5600 block Kathryn St. Insurance check stolen from residence.
7700 block Richmond Highway. Liquor stolen from business.
7700 block Richmond Highway. Gym bag and wallet stolen from business.

VEHICLE THEFTS

8000 block Capistrano Place. Honda Accord reported stolen.
4500 block Colony Court. 1996 Honda Accord reported stolen.
8100 block Keeler St. 1995 Dodge Ram reported stolen.
4900 block Manitoba Drive. 1994 Honda Accord reported stolen.
7500 block Republic Court. 2006 Dodge SUV reported stolen.
3900 block Sonora Place. 1994 Honda Accord reported stolen.
3800 block Mariposa Place. 1994 Honda Accord reported stolen.
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THE COUNTY LINE

2,500 More Students

Fairfax enrollment increases as Prince William decreases.

BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE
GAZETTE

Fairfax County Public Schools has seen an unexpected increase in student enrollment of approximately 2,500, in part because approximately 1,000 students from Prince William County moved to Fairfax schools.

"You can see a definite exodus," said Fairfax's Superintendent Jack Dale, who added that the students have been tracked using their transcripts.

At least one member of Dale's staff, the school's acting chief operating officer

Susan Quinn, implied that the students had moved from Prince William County because of that locality's effort to crackdown on illegal immigration. Critics of Prince William's efforts have accused the county of scaring away legal immigrants, as well as illegal immigrants, with its new policies.

"We are seeing a significant increase in enrollment, due to decisions made by neighboring jurisdictions," said Quinn, who was quickly interrupted by Fairfax County Board of Supervisors chairman Gerry Connolly (D).

"I hope you didn't say what I think you just did," said Connolly in the middle of Quinn's presentation.

LAST SUMMER, Connolly had publicly refused to implement measures similar to those put into place by Prince William. Now Connolly, who is running for U.S. Congress, objected to the implication that his decision might have had a negative impact on Fairfax in a time of limited resources.

This is a "very sensitive if not explosive" issue, said Connolly to Quinn.

But Dale stood his ground.

It is very unusual for a large group of students to move from Prince William schools to Fairfax schools. Additionally, about 80 percent of the students who had left Prince William County schools had settled in Fairfax, said the superintendent.

Yet Connolly said it was not appropriate to speculate about why people were moving from one locality to another. Dale could not say how many of the people moving from Prince William identified as Hispanic or used English-as-a-second-language services. The school system is prohibited from asking whether a student is a legal or illegal immigrant.

"I am concerned about people leaping to conclusions," Connolly said.

Fairfax schools' enrollment increase is spread out evenly across the school system's eight clusters, indicating that people might be coming to the county for reasons other than fleeing Prince William's uninviting statutes, said Connolly.

THE CHAIRMAN also added that it does not make sense for immigrants who typically have limited resources to move from a more affordable locality like Prince William to a more expensive place like Fairfax. He added that some Prince William residents might have just chosen to move to Fairfax because of the rising gas prices.

The school system also admits that more students staying put in Fairfax schools, adding to the total enrollment. Normally, families "migrate out" to other school systems as their children get older, but residents don't appear to be moving to Loudoun or Prince William in as large numbers as they used to, said Dale. But the fact that Prince William cracked down on illegal immigrants, and that Fairfax did not, most likely had consequences, said Supervisor Pat Herry (R-Springfield). "Members of this board are putting their heads in the sand about why [Prince William residents] came here. ... Maybe a few came because of gas prices, a few," said Herry.

How To Share Budget Pain

Supervisors, schools agree on 'proportionate' cuts.

In light of a projected \$430 million shortfall in their next budget cycle, the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors and School Board agreed to "proportionate" funding cuts during a joint meeting July 18, though it was unclear what exactly the word "proportionate" is supposed to mean.

Fairfax County Public Schools consumes 53 percent of the local government's revenue and two supervisors, Pat Herry (R-Springfield) and John Foust (D-Dranesville), asked whether the resolution was supposed to imply that the school system would be responsible for shaving 53 percent of the county's \$430 million deficit from its budget.

Fairfax County chairman Gerry Connolly (D-At-large) stopped short of saying this would be the case, though he answered questions about the resolution vaguely saying it was "recognition that if you are 53 percent of the budget," you need to do your part.

Several school board members had frowned up an earlier version of the resolution that included a specific percentage of the shortfall that the school system would be responsible for absorbing.

While the supervisors usually grant the school system three to four percent increase in funding annually, Connolly warned the school officials to prepare for a cut in the county's allocation during the fiscal year that begins July 2009.

"The [funding] transfer could be less than zero growth," he said.

County staff had estimated a shortfall of nearly \$350 million on its own, before the school system indicated there would be an additional \$80 million in other unmet needs. Alone, the \$350 million is approximately 10 percent of the county's annual general fund budget, an amount equal to Fairfax's public works, judicial administration, community development, parks, recreation, libraries, central services and legislative-executive function budgets combined.

Without touching the schools budget, the county would have to cut more than one fifth of the rest of its spending to make up for its shortfall, according to staff documents.

But school board members warned that school system cuts shouldn't be too deep. Superintendent Jack Dale said the schools' had already cut five percent out of its central administration budget this year and that any additional cuts were likely to have an impact on classroom services.

"We have a tough time not cutting things out of schools any time we have a major reduction," he said.

School Board member Phil Niedzielski-Eichner (D-Providence) added that he "had no doubt the cuts would have an impact on the quality" of Fairfax County Public Schools education.

Connolly responded that Fairfax County had spent several years investing heavily in its school system and that the community would only be weathering a one-to-two year downturn in spending.

The two boards have agreed to hold several joint meetings with community members to try and gauge what residents' priorities are as they scale back the budget.

— JULIA O'DONOGHUE

HOT Lanes Contributions

The two private companies who are building the "High Occupancy Toll" (HOT) lanes on the Capital Beltway have contributed a significant amount of money to local elected officials. Transurban (USA) Inc., the American branch of an Australian company also responsible for the Dulles Greenway, contributed \$177,000 to Virginia state candidates in total from 2005 to 2008, though candidates have been required to return the money. Election law prohibits foreign companies and foreign nationals from giving money to political campaigns in the United States. The other company involved in the HOT lanes project, Fluor Corp., has given \$243,000 since 2001.

— Julia O'Donoghue

Here a list of local elected officials and political action committees who took money from either company.

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Commonwealth Victory Fund (Democratic PAC)	\$10,500	\$17,500
Kaine Inaugural 2006	\$10,000	\$10,000
Virginia Republican House Campaign Committee	\$7,500	\$10,000
Fairfax County chairman Gerry Connolly (D)	\$5,000	\$6,400
Sen. Dick Saslaw (D-35)	\$6,000	\$4,500
Moving Virginia Forward (Democratic PAC)	\$4,500	\$5,000
Del. Tim Hugo (R-40)	\$1,500	\$4,500
Attorney General Bob McDonnell (R)	\$1,000	\$5,000
Gov. Tim Kaine (D)	\$5,000	none
Sen. Ken Cuccinelli (R-37)	\$1,250	\$3,500
Sen. Janet Howell (D-32)	\$3,000	\$1,250
Del. Brian Moran (D-46)	\$3,000	\$1,000
Del. Tom Rust (R-86)	\$2,000	\$2,000
Leadership PAC (Republican)	\$2,500	\$1,000
Del. Joe May (R-33)	\$1,000	\$2,500
Virginia Democratic Senate Caucus	\$2,000	\$1,000
Virginia Republican Senatorial Committee	\$1,000	\$2,000
Supervisor Sharon Bulova (D- Braddock)	\$1,000	\$1,250
Virginia Democrats - State	\$2,000	none
Virginia State Legislative Black Caucus	\$2,000	none
Del. Jim Scott (D-53)	\$1,500	\$750
Sen. Toddy Puller (D-36)	\$500	\$1,500
Sen. Patricia Ticer (D-30)	\$1,000	\$1,000
Del. Kris Amundson (D-44)	\$500	\$1,500
Del. Dave Albo (R-42)	\$500	\$1,000
Sen. Mark Herring (D-33)	\$500	\$1,000
Del. Dave Marsden (D-41)	\$250	\$1,000
Del. Steve Shannon (D - 35)	\$750	\$500
Virginia Senate Majority Leader PAC (Republican)	none	\$1,250
Del. Ken Plum (D-36)	\$500	\$500
Virginia's Future Leaders (Republican PAC)	none	\$1,000
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Sen. Mary Margaret Whipple (D - 31)	\$1,000	none
Supervisor Patrick Herry (R-Springfield)	none	\$1,000
Del. Vivian Watts (D-39)	\$1,000	none
Virginia State Republicans	\$1,000	none
Del. Dave Englin (D-45)	\$250	\$500
Sen. Chap Petersen (D-34)	\$500	\$250
Del. David Bulova (D-37)	\$500	none
Del. Margaret Vanderhye (D-34)	\$500	none
Sen. George Barker (D-39)	\$500	none
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Del. Chuck Caputo (D-67)	none	\$500
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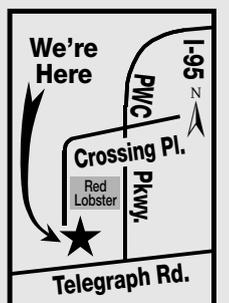
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FROM PAGE 4

In 2007, Secretary of the Army Pete Green and Army Chief of Staff Gen. George W. Casey, Jr., reaffirmed their commitment to proceed with the project to construct a National Museum of the United States Army at Fort Belvoir. Presently, the preferred location is outside Kingman Gate, just off the Fairfax County Parkway prior to its intersection with Route 1.

The first phase of the joint public/private partnership between

Army and the Army Historical Foundation to create the 156,000-square-foot museum complex, will be to commence construction in 2010. Opening is presently scheduled for 2013.

The museum will be the premier museum for the Army and the only museum to tell the comprehensive story of the U.S. Army from the earliest days of the colonial militia to the present. State-of-the-art exhibits and programs are planned to engage an estimated 750,000

visitors a year, according to Donald Carr, director, Public Information, Ft. Belvoir.

Assessment Available

The Department of the Army has published the Final Environment Assessment and Draft Finding of No Significant Impact pertaining to the final realignment of person-

nel as a result of the 2005 Base Realignment and Closure Report (BRAC). It evaluates the potential environmental and socioeconomic impacts associated with the relocation of 6,409 Department of Defense personnel referred to as BRAC 133.

Presently located in leased space throughout the Greater Washington Metropolitan Area, BRAC 133 includes activities associated with the Washington Headquarters Services (WHS) at Fort Belvoir. The EA is available for public analysis for 30 days from July 14 until August 13. It discusses three potential sites for BRAC 133 personnel — the GSA Warehouses in Springfield, The Victory Center on Eisenhower Avenue in Alexandria, and the Mark Center adjacent to I-395 in Alexandria.

An electronic version can be downloaded at <http://www.belvoirbrac-eis.net> or http://www.hqda.army.mil/acsim/brac/env_ea_review.htm. Copies are available at public libraries throughout the area and at government offices in Mount Vernon, Lee and Springfield districts, and the City of Alexandria.

For additional information contact Don Carr, director, Public Affairs, Ft. Belvoir, at 703-805-2583, e-mail address: donald.carr@conus.army.mil during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

Written comments on the EA should be mailed to Fort Belvoir BRAC, ATTN: BRAC 133 EA Comments, 10306 Eaton Place, Suite 340, Fairfax, VA 22030 or by e-mail to brac133eacommments@tetratex.com or online at <http://www.belvoirbrac-eis.net>. All comments must be submitted by August 13, 2008.

from the installation of the Emergency Management and Jurisdiction Camera Program. The cameras concentrate on outdoor areas at the stations.

During a two-year pilot program, from January 2006 to January 2008 at the U Street Metro station, where the cameras were clearly visible to the public, reported crimes at the station “fell approximately 30 percent,” according to the joint Board Matter.

“Police have recommended that suburban Metro stations be outfitted with exterior cameras and Metro has agreed to install the cameras if localities cover the equipment costs. We believe it would be prudent to take advantage of this security program,” McKay said.

“Installation of the cameras at each of these stations in a way that does not infringe on individuals’ privacy rights would be a significant contribution to public safety. At a time when we are seeing record ridership at our stations, it is imperative that we help protect riders and their property so that they will continue to use public transit,” he said.

The cost of providing the cameras is “modest,” according to McKay. “Therefore, we request that up to \$75,000 from funds available from the Northern Virginia Transportation Commission be allocated to install security cameras at both the Franconia/Springfield and Vienna Metro stations,” the three requested of the Board of Supervisors.

They also asked that the Fairfax County Police Department coordinate with the Metro Transit Police on the best way to implement the program. Fairfax County Police Chief Rohrer supports the program, according to McKay.

McKay Backs Security Cameras

Lee District Supervisor Jeffrey McKay joined with Fairfax County Board of Supervisors Chairman Gerry Connolly and Hunter Mill District Supervisor Catherine Hudgins on Monday in support of placing security cameras at two Fairfax County Metro stations. The stations were listed by the Washington Metro Area Transit Authority as experiencing “significant instances of crime.”

Both the Franconia/Springfield and Vienna stations were cited by Metro Transit Police Chief Michael Taborn during WMATA’s July 10 Board meeting as “high-crime Metro stops” that would benefit

Bequest Received

Good Shepherd Housing announced receipt of the largest individual financial gift in its history. Georgette Kamenentz bequested the organization \$20,000. She chose to share her wealth with several charitable organizations with which she had formed a special bond, according to Karen Jupiter, development director, Good Shepherd Housing & Family Services, Inc.

She came to the United States with her husband, Herman Kamenentz, M.D., from France in the early 1950’s. She gained her U.S. citizenship in 1958.

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2009 Governor's Race Donations To Date

McDonnell, Deeds, Moran report donations.

Attorney General Bob McDonnell (R), Charlottesville state Sen. Creigh Deeds (D) and Alexandria Del. Brian Moran (D) have all stepped forward as possible candidates for Virginia's 2009 Gubernatorial election.

McDonnell, the only Republican in the race, raised \$818,122 during the first six months of 2008. Though he has received more donations from the Virginia Beach area, McDonnell's second most prosperous fund-raising spot was Fairfax County, where he raised about \$88,500 of his money. In the City of Alexandria, he received \$40,700 in donations and, in Loudoun County, he received \$38,200 in donations. Arlington County residents and businesses donated \$5,191 to the McDonnell campaign in 2008.

Moran has raised more money,

Each candidate's top five local donors for 2008:

Name	Occupation	2008 Donation	Total Donations (All campaigns)
MCDONNELL:			
Mark Klinton (Alexandria)	investment banker	\$28,500	\$44,500
David Rensin (Leesburg)	information technology	\$25,000	\$30,000
Randy Kendrick (Alexandria)	retired attorney	\$15,000	\$15,000
A & R Foods, Inc. (Springfield)	food processors/distributors	\$10,000	\$17,500
AOL, Inc. (Dulles)	Information technology	\$10,000	\$32,500
MORAN:			
Thomas Depasquale (Arlington)	executive recruitment/temp agencies	\$60,000	\$71,000
Stefanie Erkiletian (Alexandria)	amusement parks/sports	\$40,000	\$40,000
Janice Brandt (Great Falls)	information technology	\$25,000	\$25,000
Robert Dugger (Alexandria)	investment banker	\$25,000	\$37,000
Albert Dwoskin (McLean)	real estate developer	\$25,000	\$26,250
DEEDS:			
Edward Rice (Vienna)	financial advisor	\$25,000	\$85,000
James Hazel (Oakton)	real estate developer	\$10,000	\$15,000
Sen. Mary Margaret Whipple (Arlington)	state senator	\$5,523	\$5,523
Robert Hovis (Oakton)	trial lawyer	\$5,125	\$20,225
Wesley Foster (McLean)	Realtors	\$5,000	\$10,000

* Information provided by the Virginia Public Access Project

with the Democrat's funding totaling \$1.38 million for the first half of 2008. But he has also shifted a large sum, about \$447,000, from his delegate campaign to his exploratory committee for a gubernatorial bid. Most of Moran's money came from the City of Alexandria's residents and businesses, which donated \$750,862

in total. Moran's second most prolific locality was Fairfax County, whose residents contributed \$192,110 in the first half of the year. Arlington County has contributed \$129,943 and Loudoun County has contributed \$16,250 to his campaign.

Deeds has raised \$761,735, with less help from Northern Virginia

than either McDonnell or Moran. Deeds raised \$70,175 in Fairfax during the first half of 2008. He also collected \$10,873 in Arlington County, \$8,750 in the City of Alexandria and \$4,870 in Loudoun County.

— JULIA O'DONOGHUE

POLICE BRIEFS

Men Beaten And Robbed

FROM PAGE 7

Police are seeking suspects in an apparent malicious wounding and robbery of two men that took place Saturday, July 19, around 3:45 a.m. in front of an apartment building in the 4500 block of Colony Court, Mount Vernon District.

The two 24 year-old males were approached by a group of men who struck one of the victims with a pistol and the other in the head, according to Fairfax County Police. The suspects then stole money from both victims and fled. The injured victims received treatment for non-life threatening injuries at Inova Mount Vernon Hospital, police reported.

The suspects, whose number could range between five and six, were described as black and wearing dark clothing. Anyone with information is asked to contact Crime Solvers by phone at 1-866-411-TIPS(8477) or call Fairfax County Police at 703-691-2131.

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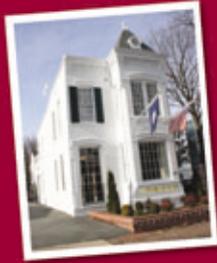
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On Tuesday, Aug. 19, the **Mount Vernon Genealogical Society (MVGS)** will meet in room 112 of the Hollin Hall Senior Center, 1500 Shenandoah Road. The meeting will start at 1 p.m. and is free and open to the public. The meeting will feature a presentation entitled "Trades, Occupation, Business: How Did They Make A Living." Additional information about the meeting and MVGS can be found at <http://www.MVGenealogy.org/>. Any

questions about the program should be directed to Harold McClendon at 703-360-0920 or haroldm@erols.com.

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The **Mount Vernon Hospital Auxiliary** is currently accepting applications for adult volunteers. A variety of positions are available and every effort is made to match the volunteer's availability, interests, and abilities. The hospital is located at 2501 Parkers Lane in Alexandria. Call 703-664-7260 or visit www.inova.org for more information.

Seniors 50 years of age and over are eligible to enter the 2008 **Northern Virginia Senior Olympics** to be held Sept. 20-Oct. 2. Registration information is available now at local senior centers, community centers, senior residences or by calling 703-228-3600, ext. 9996. They can also be downloaded online at www.novaseniorolympics.com. Registration deadline is Sept. 5.

The **Northern Virginia Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program** is seeking persons who are diplomatic, assertive, and good communicators to serve as volunteer ombudsmen. Volunteers are assigned to a specific local nursing home or assisted-living facility in the City of Alexandria and make weekly visits, meeting one-on-one with residents. For further information and to obtain an application, call 703-324-5422, or visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/LTCOmbudsman.

Sign-up for "Master the Art of Reading," the Fairfax County Public Library's 2008 Summer Reading Program. The library invites kids from preschool to high school to enjoy the magic of reading this summer. The program runs through August 30. Preschoolers through sixth graders read 15 books. (Children can have books read to them.) Students in grades 7-12 read eight books. Visit the library's Web page at <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library>.

Mount Vernon Nights. Listen to a variety of music at 7:30 p.m. on Friday nights at Grist Mill Park, 4710 Mount Vernon Memorial Highway. Free. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performance for more.

The **Northern Virginia Habitat ReStore**, located at 7770-G Richmond Highway, Alexandria, VA (behind Gold's Gym), sells new and used building and home improvement materials to the general public. All proceeds benefit Habitat for Humanity of Northern Virginia. The ReStore is run by volunteers that dedicate their time and energy to the work of Habitat and we are in need of more volunteers. Call the store today at 703-360-6700 or stop by. For more information visit: www.restorenova.org.

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This year, from March through September, **Mount Vernon Archaeology** will be excavating in the Upper Garden, one of two walled gardens that flank the western approach to George Washington's home. Washington created the garden during his 1775 redesign of the Mount Vernon grounds, transforming a circa 1760 rectangular garden into an elliptical space bounded by a brick wall as well as a greenhouse and slave quarter to the north.

Opportunities to volunteer are available Monday through Friday; in addition, we will be working on Saturdays during the months of July and August. Work hours are between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Contact Curt Breckenridge at cbreckenridge@mountvernon.org or 703-799-6303 if you would be interested in volunteering.

Band musicians [young or old] bring instruments and play along with the **Mount Vernon Community Band** during their Tuesday evening band practices from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Mt Vernon High School, 8515 Old Mt Vernon Road. No auditions. Just sit in and play along even if you are "rusty." Call Ed Smith 703-768-8278 or Eric Leighty 703-768-4172.

Adoption Support Groups are forming in the Mount Vernon area. All members of the adoption triad, (adoptees, birth parents, and adoptive parents) are encouraged to call for more information about the groups as well as individual, couples, and/or family counseling. The groups will be held in the evenings. Contact Diana Tracey, licensed clinical social worker, at 571-245-0054.

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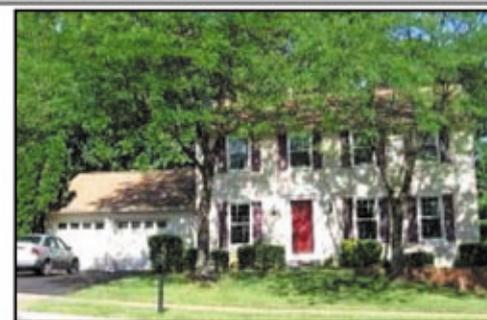
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OBITUARY

Gartlan Mourned by Friends and Family

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home. He took that same dedication and political skills to various causes that met his requirements for protecting both the environment and social services.

When Inova Health System was rumored to be angling to close Inova Mount Vernon Hospital, Senator Joe Gartlan, as he was always referred to, became an active and dedicated member of the Citizens Alliance Rescue Effort, CARE, instigated by Mount Vernon District Supervisor Gerald Hyland, to save the hospital and expand its medical capabilities. He remained an active member of that group when it morphed into the

“Senator Joe Gartlan was more than just a friend to me. He was a dedicated, well-respected, progressive public servant who was able to work with his colleagues across the aisle to pass common sense legislation in the best interests of his constituents.”

— **Mount Vernon District Supervisor Gerald Hyland**

Southeast Health Planning Task Force.

He was scheduled to attend the Task Force’s meeting on July 16 when IHS’s CEO Knox Singleton spoke on the hospital’s expansive future, which Gartlan played an important Task Force role in bringing to fruition. Unbeknownst to Task Force members Gartlan was already in that hospital, less than a block away from the meeting site in the Mount Vernon Government Center, as a critically ill patient, and there he died of sepsis two days following the meeting.

“Senator Joe Gartlan was more than just a friend to me. He was a dedicated, well-respected, progressive public servant who was able to work with his colleagues across the aisle to pass common sense legislation in the best interests of his constituents,” Hyland said.

“Mason Neck, Mount Vernon, Fairfax County and Virginia would look very different today if it weren’t for his environmental stewardship. He will be sorely missed,” he said.

That sentiment was echoed by Lee District Supervisor Jeffrey McKay who now serves as the task force chair. “Senator Joe Gartlan’s death is a loss to all of Virginia,” he said.

“But, on a personal note, my family was very close to Senator Gartlan and I grew up seeing him as the model of what a public servant should be. He was in many ways my mentor and I hope I can live up to his high standards and legacy,” McKay said.

Anne Andrews, who served as Task Force Chair from its inception until this year and remains an active member, described Gartlan as a “giant” who cared “passionately about the hospital” and its preservation.

“When I read in the Post that he was retiring from the Senate I actually cried. He protected us in so many areas of social services,” said Andrews, who also serves as convener of the Rt.1 Social Services Task Force.

“He also had a great sense of humor. I once asked him if he would like to come to the Human Services Task Force meeting. His answer was “Is the Pope Catholic?” Andrews recalled.

“When he was in the Senate he would send pictures of his entire family as a Christmas card. I have saved every one of them,” she said.

Neal McBride, a leader in preserving the former Lorton Prison site as an arts center and open space recreation area, knew Gartlan not only as a Mason Neck neighbor but also as an influential, behind the scenes player in the Lorton project.

“When we were working on the prison site project, he performed a lot of background work that helped to make it all come to-

gether. He was a very clear headed guy with a very good historical perspective. That’s what I liked and respected about him,” McBride said.

VIRGINIA GOVERNOR Timothy M. Kaine ordered the state flag to be flown at half mast and issued the following statement:

“Senator Gartlan was a true statesman. He wore his heart on his sleeve when it came to issues of social and economic justice. He was a tireless and effective advocate for the environment, the mentally and physically disabled, and for abused and neglected children. He spearheaded efforts for funding natural resources and human service programs during his almost three decades of public service. His role was critical in galvanizing the regional efforts to clean up the Chesapeake Bay.

“He earned the respect of both parties for his intellect, integrity, and force of will. Over the years, he served as chairman of three Senate committees — Courts of Justice, Privileges and Elections, and Rehabilitation and Social Services. He was also a bold and active member of the Senate Finance Committee, where he chaired the Human Services Subcommittee.

“This is a sad day for Virginia, and our hearts are with Senator Gartlan’s family and many friends.”

In all the tributes to Gartlan, what is not



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Former Virginia Senator Joe Gartlan is joined by State Senator Patsy Ticer and Congressman Jim Moran at the 2007 Allies in Prevention Awards luncheon.

mentioned is that he was a futurist. Not in the sense of science fiction but rather in the sense of legislative intellect, insight and initiative.

From 1981 to 1987 he served as chairman of the Chesapeake Bay Commission which coordinates public policy by Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania on preserving and enhancing the Bay’s ecology. It was Gartlan who had the three states ban phosphate detergents that eventually find their way to the Bay.

He recommended ways to bring Virginia’s mental health statutes into the modern psychiatric realm. Something that is still pending even after the Virginia Tech shootings.

He co-sponsored legislation that repealed laws authorizing the sterilization of mentally ill patients without their consent. That was in 1980.

He sponsored legislation that authorized discretionary powers for judges to determine whether to assign foster children to state social service agencies rather than juvenile detention centers. This resulted in juveniles receiving medical and psychological treatment for disorders that previously landed them in juvenile-justice facilities.

Gartlan summed up his political philosophy with the following observance in his farewell address to the State Senate. “At the end of the day, each of us, I suppose, has a point where wisdom and integrity draw the line. Finding that point is, I suggest, a good definition of our responsibility to the people,” he told his fellow senators.

As the standing ovation continued that day, Gartlan said to presiding officer Lt. Governor John H. Hager, seeking the latter’s aid in ending the tribute, “Are we done?” For all those he inspired, mentored and offered guidance over his long and distinguished career as a servant of the people, the resounding answer would be, “Never, Senator, never.”

Born in Glen Head, NY, September 21, 1925, Joseph V. Gartlan served in the U.S. Navy from 1943 to 1946 during World War II. He graduated from Georgetown University, College of Arts and Sciences, in 1949 and received his law degree from the Georgetown University Law Center in 1952. He served in the Washington, DC, law firm of Melrod, Redman and Gartlan until he turned his attention to the Virginia Senate.

He was a member of Mount Vernon’s Good Shepherd Catholic Church, Mount Vernon-Lee Chamber of Commerce; Virginia Citizens Consumer Council, Inc.; Knights of Columbus; Chesapeake Bay Commission; Social Action Linking Together (SALT); American College of Trial Lawyers; and a lecturer in law at the University of Virginia Law School.

Survivors include his wife of 58 years, Fredona Manderfield Gartlan; six children, Michael Gartlan of Fairfax; Peter Gartlan of Alexandria; Paul Gartlan of Coral Gables, FL; Joseph V. Gartlan III of Maui, HI; Joan Gartlan of Washington, DC; and Ann Gartlan Steele of Yonkers, NY. He is also survived by seven grandchildren, Patrick Gartlan of Fairfax, Va; Kendall Gartlan, Rachel Gartlan and Audrey Gartlan of Alexandria, VA; Paul Gartlan and Catlin Gartlan of Coral Gables, FL; and Olivia Steele of Yonkers, NY.

A wake was held Tuesday, July 22, at the Demaine Funeral Home in Springfield, with Mass celebrated at Good Shepherd Catholic Church, Mount Vernon District, on Wednesday, July 23. Interment was at Mount Comfort Cemetery in Mount Vernon District, followed by a reception at the Belle Haven Country Club.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to: New Hope Housing, 8407-E Richmond Highway, Alexandria, VA 22309 or United Community Ministries (UCM), 7511 Fordson Road, Alexandria, VA 22306.

COMMUNITY



After explaining the ritual of ordination and the laying of hands, the children place their hands on the head of Father Kris.

Vacation Bible School "Powerlab"

A vacation bible school was held last week at St. James Episcopal Church in Mount Vernon where over 70 children gathered each morning to learn to be loving, thankful and kind while enjoying themselves.

Fr. Kris Kramer enters the library at St. James speaking many languages. As part of the weeklong bible studies, Friday morning was devoted to understanding the Pentecost.



Thank you cards for the staff and volunteers are signed by the children before going off to the next station.



Retired Col. Robert Fitz USA, revs up the leafblower to send a beachball soaring into the air.



In the Squeaky Beakers 2 preschool station, the three and four year olds try their skills with a game of 'Bold Breezes.'

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Senior Sluggers Put on Show

Northern Virginia Senior Softball hosts annual All-Star Game.

BY ANDREW DODSON
THE GAZETTE

Ben Fisher remembers playing Little League baseball against Gary Parks in Arlington over a half century. After the days of Little League, they did not see each other until they met up on the diamond again — 50 years later.

“We always played against each other,” Fisher said. “And now we get to play against each other again.”

“Whatever level of play you are and as long as you are in some kind of shape, we’ll have a team for you to play on”

— Dave Scheele,
NVSS Publicity
Chairman

Fisher and Parks, both 65, are All-Stars of the National League of Northern Virginia Senior Softball (NVSS) along with several others. Teammates and managers elect the best players from their respective team and those players compete for either the Washington or Wilson Division.

NVSS offers a unique opportunity for seniors — who are at least 50-years-old — to continue play the game that they grew up loving.

“Whatever level of play you are and as long as you are in some kind of shape, we’ll have a team for you to play on,” said NVSS Publicity Chairman Dave Scheele. “It’s great for your health and it’s just a great opportunity to have fun.”

The league has three sub-leagues: Continental, American, and National. The Continental is the equivalent of AA ball, American is AAA, and the National League is the premier division. League managers evaluate players at the beginning of the season to determine which league fits their respected abilities.

Do not let the gray hair fool you; these boys play with as much heart and strength as Major League All-Stars of today. Many of them have the ability to crank the ball over 300 feet out of the park — ask any of the players about Bill Grewe.

“Those are automatic for him,” said outfielder Bob Williams. “He can hit

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The Northern Virginia Senior Softball (NVSS) recently held an All-Star game among three divisions. The NVSS is looking for players for the fall league, which starts on Sept. For more information, visit www.nvss.org.



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2008 All-Star Selections

National Conference

Washington Division	National League 1	
	Bill Grewe	Alexandria
	Bob Williams	Washington, D.C.
	Wayne Masefield	Reston
	Tony Giannini	Oakton
	National League 2	
	Steve Adamson	Sterling
	Mike Kosar	Vienna
	Don Webber	Springfield
	Tom Wells	Aldie, Va.
Pete Shockley	Alexandria	
National League 5		
Ben Fisher	Fairfax	
Jerry Sviatko	Alexandria	
National League 7		
Tom Ramberg	Reston	
Jackie Bell	Woodbridge	
Ed Haith	Manassas	
Jerry Sheetz	Lorton	
Alan Gillespie	Springfield	

Wilson Division	National League 3	
	Gary Parks	Stone Ridge
	Dave Shultz	Ashburn
	Mike Burchfield	Annandale
	Frank Jacobs	South Riding
	National League 4	
	Mike Bellows	Fairfax
	David Black	Burke
	Tom Bowers	Herndon
	Donzell Jackson	Fairfax Station
Larry Scarlata	Springfield	
National League 5		
Wayne Cowles	Springfield	
Steve Turchan	Burke	
Dan Barolo	Alexandria	
David Hobson	Arlington	
Paul Math	Annandale	
Jeff Harrison	Springfield	
Bruce Remick	Springfield	
Bryon Stiflar	Springfield	

Continental Conference

Jefferson Division	Continental Conference 1	
	Roger Redelman	Fairfax
	Don Luhn	Alex
	Jim Ridgell	Alex
	Bob Cullers	Strasburg, Va.
	Continental Conference 3	
	Jim Fuller	Burke
	Barry Sidman	McLean
	Continental Conference 4	
	Bruce Pels	Arlington
Chuck Teaman	Locust Grove, Va.	
Barry Newman	Annandale	
Lloyd Spafford	Great Falls	
Continental Conference 5		
Norman Aronovic	Vienna	
Ron Sarson	Oak Hill	
Tom Garofalo	Great Falls	
Ron Paulson	Springfield	
Continental Conference 8		
Rob Stotz	McLean	
Henry Ruempler	Alexandria	
Guy Sapienza	Herndon	
Jim Meyers	Annandale	
Continental Conference 2		
Tom Robinson	Falls Church	
Gene Earl	Gainesville, Va.	
Baz Baziliuk	Burke	
Steve Ordun	Vienna	
Continental Conference 3		
Benita Stanley	Lake Ridge, Va.	
John Miller	Lorton	
Continental Conference 6		
Ted Ringelheim	Springfield	
Paul Schmitt	Vienna	
Howard Walton	Fairfax	
Pete Hoffman	Oakton	
Continental Conference 7		
Dick Peyer	Falls Church	
Ernie Vuley	Haymarket	
Ted Brown	Springfield	
Mark Canoyer	Fairfax	
Continental Conference 9		
Baz Bazan	Centreville	
Charlie Rainey	Vienna	
John Szpanka	Fairfax	
Don Bartlett	Fairfax Station	

NVSL Swimming Report

The **Hollin Hills Bluefish** finished the 2008 swim season as Division 17 champions with a perfect 5-0 record. Coached by Alex Collins and Chris Keany, Hollin Hills ended the season with a 206-195 victory over **Rolling Valley**.

First place wins for freestyle include Kylie Bostick, Bradley Speakman, Anna Leonard, and Sergei Sciacca. Taking first place in backstroke included Beata Corcoran, Audrey Boling, Jarod Worden, Michael Valceanu and Christen Soos.

In breaststroke, Hannah Runner, Sergei Sciacca, Kylie Bostick, Henry Luster, and Sophia Labas earned first-place finishes. In butterfly, first place swimmers were Immanuel Cromley, Caroline Hirt, Michael Valceanu, Barbara Peisch and Anna Leonard.

In Division 5 action, the **Dunn Loring Dolphins** edged the **Cardinal Hill Cardinals**, 202-200, in what might have been the most exciting meet of the season.. Many Dunn Loring swimmers were greeted with "Go CH" painted on their car windows and "beware of the Cardinal" flyers on their windshield. The contest was decided in the last relay (mixed age girls relay) with Dunn Loring prevailing

Double winners for Dunn Loring were John McClorey, Andrew Nyce, and Jack Marlowe. Single winners for Dunn Loring were Lauren Kaup, Zachary Swanekamp, Claire Trivisonno, David Bauernfeind, Emily Waldron, Julia Eltzroth, Neal McElhattan, Chelsea Taylor, Adib Milani and George Hirka. The relay team of Logan Hirka, Andrew Nyce, Jack Marlowe and Nick Kousen once again broke their own team record in the boys 13-14 100-meter relay with a time of 59.72.

The **Overlee Flying Fish** traveled to **Vienna Aquatic Club** (VAC) in their quest for an undefeated dual meet season and outright possession of the Division 1 title. While they entered to bagpipe music and looked for the luck of the Irish, it was speed in the water that led to Overlee to a 259-

143 victory. The win capped off a perfect 5-0 dual meet season — the third straight Division 1 title. It's Overlee's 25th Division 1 title. Combined with the championship performances at Divisional and All Star Relays, Overlee has claimed the "triple crown" of the NVSL for the second straight year.

Led by a sweep in the 11-12 boys freestyle, Overlee streaked to an early 61-29 lead after the freestyle events. Two sweeps in the backstroke increased the lead to 116-64. The 11-12 boys notched another sweep in the breaststroke, but VAC held steady and took 46 of 90 points to hold the Overlee lead to 160-110.

Overlee swimmers won 26 of the 38 individual events and recorded four sweeps. Overlee had seven double winners: Brady Almand (9-10 boys free and breast), Ryan Baker (9-10 boys free and fly), Nicholas Brooks (13-14 boys back and fly), Emma Day (8-and-under girls free and breast), Suzanne Dolan (9-10 girls back and fly), Isabelle Pasternak (11-12 girls free and back), and Kristen Wolla (15-18 girls free and breast). Other event winners for Overlee included Timothy Aldinger (11-12 boys back), Katie Bennett (13-14 girls free), Jonathan Day (8&under boys back), David Emson (11-12 boys free), Rebecca Horner (11-12 girls fly), Emma Leheney (15-18 girls fly), Andrew Loranger (11-12 boys fly), John Murphy (11-12 boys breast), Nicholas Pasternak (8&under boys free), Ryan Shipley (15-19 boys free), Liana Tai (13-14 girls back), and Annemarie Wamsted (13-14 girls fly).

The **Dominion Hills Warriors** won their second meet of the season in Division 8 with a 211-187 victory. Andrea Oaxaca tied for first in the girls 15-18 50-meter butterfly, setting a new team record. Double winners included James Hughes, who won the boys 11-12 freestyle and backstroke events. Maczenzie Ullom, Erinn Spack, Grayson Jazwick, Mia Landeck, Jane Terrell, Gwen Bobst, Abby Young, Patrick Morris,



COURTESY OF JOHN VALCEANU

Hollin Hills' 11-year-old Michael Valceanu, competes in the boys 11-12 age group 50-meter butterfly event in a swim meet during a meet on July 12. The Bluefish finished with 5-0, and took home the Division 17 title.



COURTESY OF BLAIR BOSTICK

Hollin Hills' Emily Kuhbach, Barbara Peisch and Kylie Bostick cheer home the final freestyle relay of the season.

Anna Sophia Nix, Isabel Arnada, Nathan Hughes, Haley Sanner, Eric Weiner, Sophia Moses, Mikaela Kelley and Alex Brown each won an event.

Riverside Gardens Tsunami earned a share of the Division 10 NVSL title with a 206-196 victory over **Kent Gardens**. Riverside Gardens finishes the season with a 4-1 record and became co-champions (with **Mosby Woods**) of the Division 10 NVSL title.

The Tsunami team turned in 23 first-place

finishes in 38 races. Alec Dubois, Paul Dubois, Patrick Schurr, Carolyn Murphy, Sean Heffernan were double winners, while

Audrey Alexander, Patrick Sullivan, Adam Bloom, William Bloom, Elizabeth Dexter, Jimmy Grant, Madison Zdebski, Megan McCormick, Ryan Scott, Carly Stapleton, Kevin Grant, Karley Zdebski and Andrew Swinson each won an event.

Also during the week, Riverside's Patrick Murphy set a new team record in the boys 13-14 backstroke with a time of 32.02.

Senior Sluggers Put on Show

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homers at will."

Both dugouts lock focus on his smooth swing each at bat waiting for another ball to go the yard. Last year, Grewe set the NVSS record, clobbering 58 homeruns in a single season.

While other sports like tennis and golf provide great recreational and healthy activity, softball offers something more, according to outfielder Peter Shockley.

"The thing about softball is it's a team sport and you have that atmosphere," Shockley said. "You can make a lot of friends out here."

Shockley sat the all-star game, nursing a back injury. He said he is saving his back for the games that really matter in the coming week. His team currently sits in a tie for first in the division.

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innings for both teams. The Wilson division All-Stars scored the first run of the game in the third inning.

Powerful hitting continued in the fourth and fifth inning for the Wilson team, racing to a 7-1 lead heading into the bottom of the sixth.

One memorable highlight came when second baseman, 'Crazy' Jerry Sviatko laid out for a diving grab in the infield. Sviatko threw the ball to the shortstop covering the base for the inning-ending out while still on the ground. Teammates and opponents both applauded the play by the retired schoolteacher and Sviatko walked back into the dugout with a small grin on his face.

Washington Division's All-Stars rallied for an extra run in the seventh inning, but Wilson's All-Stars answered with two runs. Going into the ninth inning, Washington trailed 9-2.

"Come on guys," one player shouted. "Let's do this one bat at a time."

A controversial out at first caused the Washington dugout to jeer at the first base umpire.

"Come on Blue," shouted one player. "Yeah, we need all the help we can get right now," echoed another.

Power hitter Tom Wells pelted a ball into centerfield. The outfielder quickly threw back to first, causing the first baseman to leap for a catch. When the first baseman came down, Wells collided with him. The collision forced the Washington manager to pull the injured Wells out of the game.

With two outs, the Washington Division All-Stars strung together a slew of hits and pulled in a run, but it was not enough to overcome the 9-3 deficit. The game ended with a grounder thrown to first.

AFTER THE GAME, both teams met at

centerfield for a line of handshakes. The game proved that you are never too old to enjoy America's favorite pastime. Each player comes from a different background, yet the 500-plus members of NVSS each join for the same love for the game.

First baseman Jerry Sheetz said he feels privileged to play with some of the greatest guys he has ever met.

"It's amazing when you look around and see that this guy had bypass surgery, or this guy has cancer. It kind of makes it hard to complain about a paper cut," said Sheetz.

A picnic followed the game and as players headed over for it, all they talked about were certain plays during the game and what they would have done differently. It was quite evident these grown boys truly love baseball.

"It doesn't matter who you are," said Scheele. "As long as you love the game, come on out and play ball."

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COMMUNITY

Grocery Cart Blight

FROM PAGE 6

con Hill Drive I saw two [carts] on one drive way and two on another.”

Brumleve said “I took a trip a couple of weeks ago and I took the bus home. And when I got out, there was a cart. It was turned over and it was trash. I walked a little bit more [and] there was another.” She also said “There was a Sunday I was driving to church and there were nine carts in half a mile.”

Patty Paul, a resident and concerned citizen, said “I saw two women were pulling a cart up to sit on [at] the bus stop.” These experiences, among many, are shared by the Groveton residents who feel the problem is a reoccurring issue; and they are not taking the situation lightly.

Paul said “I guess somebody pulls it out there and it serves a purpose for a few minutes but they stay there for a while. The problem is it’s not where supposed to be.”

“It’s a rippling affect,” said Brumleve, “They were in my neighborhood and other neighborhoods” and the problem is they are not disappearing.

Another issue is “I only see the empty carts. I never see anyone using them,” said Brumleve.

Annabel Baer, the president of the Groveton Civic Association and a concerned resident, said “It’s been the ban of our existence for years... We have all these ordinances for keeping our houses clean but nothing for these carts.” However, only recently, some residents are noticing them.

Paul said, “You know I just started to notice.” But some residents have noticed them for weeks and have been trying to take care of the problem, such as Baer and Brumleve.

Brumleve said, “They are starting to upset me. To me it’s trashy and it shows people are not concerned with the neighborhood.”

“I have always been concerned with the neighborhood... [and] I want to create awareness,” said Brumleve.

Brumleve also said “It’s stealing and it’s not acceptable. If I walked out [of a store] with a lipstick I could be arrested.”

That it is the same thing. Police Lieutenant David Russell of the Mount Vernon District said “Everyday on route 1 you can see someone pushing a cart. It’s a form of theft... [but] if they [the stores] are not prosecuting then we can’t do anything.”

To promote awareness, Brumleve said she has called the stores to ask them to assist in fixing the problem. She said, “I have called Giant. He [the manager] was aware that he loses them [carts] and he will pick them up.” In fact, some of these stores are receptive to the complaints they get regarding the grocery carts because they are losing profit.

Brumleve said “somebody told me they are worth \$150” and that adds up.

“We are taking a quite a few” steps said Jamie Miller, public relations manager at the Giant head quarters in Landover, Maryland.

He said “additional fencing” is being put up “adjacent to the building to make it a little bit more difficult for people to remove them.” He also said that he had spoken with the Beacon Center Giant’s store manager who “spoke with an association to publish his number so he can go pick it [the carts] up.” It’s a problem which is being taken care of but Miller said “It’s always been an issue going back years and years at specific stores but varies over time, [and it] depends on the proximity of the neighborhoods.”

“They are nice about it, but they are not always responsive” said Baer concerning the stores involve-



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Carts are found throughout the Groveton neighborhood.

Get involved

If you see a cart call the department store of the cart. The phone number can be found on their Web site.

ment but “it’s been a continuing a problem.”

Russell said “we have problems with the carts” but it’s a problem they have had before and since then, the police department is taking measures to decrease the problem.

One of the solutions is “we get a group of kids” to pick up carts instead of doing detention said Russell. He also said “we talk with the management,” but there is not a whole lot they can do without the help of the stores.

“There can be solutions and I think some of these stores need to help the community,” said Baer, “we do have issues with the neighborhoods up keep, [but] we are trying to keep the neighborhood from going down hill.”

“We have a walkable community. Part of having a walkable community is having it clean,” said Brumleve, but it’s a community effort. And some neighbors are thinking of taking the necessary steps. Ernst said “I was thinking about picking up carts and putting them in my pick-up truck” to take them back to the stores.

However, Paul said “It’s everybody’s community and I think everybody should do their part as a community.”

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- Annabel Baer, the president of the Groveton Civic Association and a concerned resident

SCHOOLS

Osher Lifelong Learning: The New Retirement

BY KERRY O'CONNOR
THE GAZETTE

The new face of retirement has senior citizens staying in their communities and opting for a life where they might become a volunteer, get involved in the community, or even choose to go back to school.

"The growing number of older adults means the growth of a significant pool of talent in our community — as employees, entrepreneurs, volunteers, and community activists," reads the Fairfax County Committee on Aging's 50+ Action Plan.

Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI), which is affiliated with George Mason University, a non-profit Institute that offers retirees and senior citizens the option of going back to school and taking university-level courses with peers. Formerly a historic home, the Tall Woods building located off Roberts Road just off the

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GMU campus, is now a second home to senior citizens who want to keep an active mind through classes, clubs, and special events.

"It would be a reassuring thing to know that there are fun things out there you can get involved with and not just sitting at home knitting or whatever the stereotype might be," said Thom Clement, OLLI executive director and former principal at Bull Run Elementary.

WHEN THE INSTITUTE was established in 1991, then known as the Lifelong Learning Institute, it had only 15 members. In 2004 the Institute received a Bernard Osher Grant and now has two

other locations — at George Mason Loudoun and Lake Anne in Reston — with about 850 members.

Retirees come not for a degree, a career opportunity, or a resume, but for what Clement describes as the joy of learning.

"Sit down before class, and the seat mate on your left will be a former infantry officer, talking about the poetry seminar he's teaching next semester," said Paul Howard, member of the OLLI board and chairperson of the Technology Committee. "The woman on your right will be chatting about a strategy discussed in yesterday's Investment Forum."

OLLI members can choose from practical courses such as economics and finance or based in interest such as conversational French and "Lifewriting your Monologue." Though history classes tend to be very popular, the interest in current event classes is so large they have to rent out

space from a local church to accommodate.

"YOU CAN'T have a successful community if one segment of the population is not engaged and having good reasons to be there; people will move away," Clement said. "The folks that are here could have easily chosen to stay here because they like the community and they like things like OLLI that you couldn't have in a non-college town where they wouldn't have the academic support."

In addition to transportation, health care, housing, and services, the 50+ Action Plan that strives to incorporate senior citizens into the Fairfax County community talks about integrating retirees into a social community.

"The benefits [of OLLI] start with the mental stimulation and expand to the social integrations," said Pat Carroll, OLLI's president of the Board of Directors. "I have expanded the number of friends and acquaintances."

Being part of this community means giving back, and OLLI keeps its end of the bargain by offering \$2,000 scholarships to GMU students and having mem-

bers serve on a variety of university boards. Clement explains this sense of reciprocity is important because OLLI is a non-profit institution that relies on volunteers from the GMU faculty and the Fairfax County community to come and teach classes.

Though the teachers do not receive a salary, Clement says most of the teachers feel they receive other non-monetary benefits such as an engaged audience that keeps them on their toes and students who bring an entire life of experience. Of course, one of the other benefits is the absence of homework, which both students and teachers can appreciate.

"It's funny, because if there is a teacher that assigns homework, our members will say 'she's tough,'" Clement said. "It's popular though, because they like to be challenged like that."

OLLI MEMBERS pay an annual fee of \$350 that gives them access to over 250 courses offered in four terms over the course of the year. Summer classes are often taught in one sitting to accommodate vacation schedules. Registration for summer term is still open and registration for fall term will be in late August.



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Saint James' Episcopal Church of Mount Vernon will highlight the 50th anniversary this year. In addition to Homecoming Sunday on June 22, Saint James' calendar for the 2008 celebration includes the following events:

July 26-27 – Feast of Saint James: We will celebrate with a gala that includes a play, St. James'-A-Lot, a musical based on Camelot, written and produced by members of Saint James', and featuring Saint James' actors and musicians. The play recounts the history of Saint James'. The evening will include a dinner and "surprise" visitors. Public invited.

Sept. 7 – Rally Day: Family Fun Day and kick-off for fall, with children's registration, a picnic, Moon bounce, face painting, cake walk and old-fashioned games for the whole family.

Beth El Hebrew Congregation, 3830 Seminary Road, has special summer hours: services are at 6:30 p.m. on Fridays and at 10:30 a.m. on Saturdays. Kolot Shabbat the first Friday of every month at 6:30 p.m. 703-370-9400 or visit www.bethelhebrew.org.

Calvary Presbyterian Church, 6120 N. Kings Highway, is a welcoming congregation building a positive ongoing relationship with the community, providing opportunities for spiritual nurture, growth and service in Christ's ministry. Sunday Church Service: 10 a.m.; Sunday School 11:30 a.m.; Ladies Bible Study; Sunday Afternoon Young Adult Women's Bible Study. Visit www.calvarypres.org or 703-768-8510.

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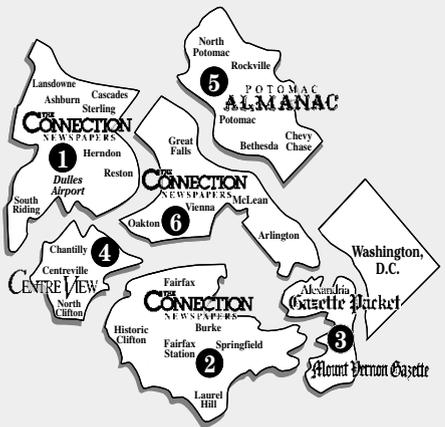
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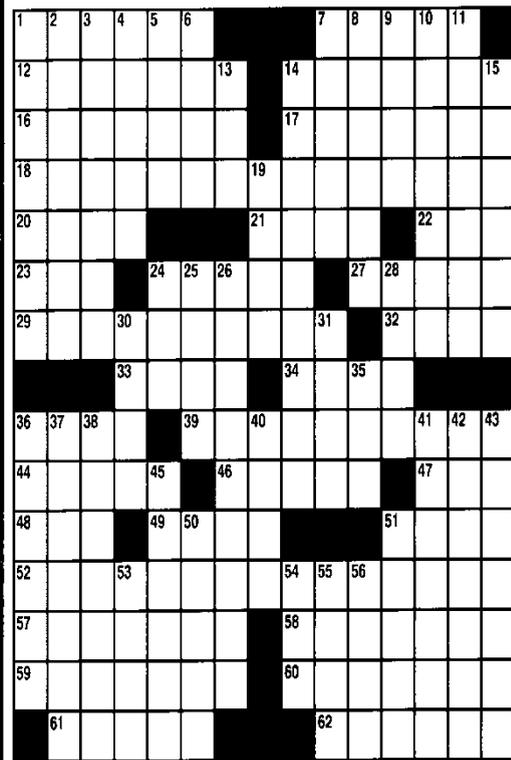
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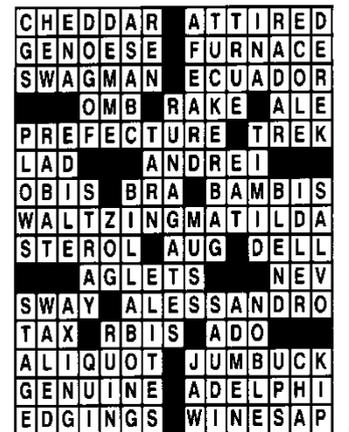
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- 7 "The Second Coming" poet
- 12 Like plain paper
- 14 Monopoly game marker
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- 17 Sophocles tragedy
- 18 Place to find keys
- 20 Scraps
- 21 One of three pieces
- 22 Back muscle, familiarly
- 23 Sport
- 24 Son of Indra
- 27 Kind of pen
- 29 Place to find keys
- 32 Hot
- 33 Buffet
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- 36 Riffraff
- 39 Place to find keys
- 44 Skater Harding

- 46 "All That Jazz" director
- 47 " — Had It" (1959 hit)
- 48 Priestly garb
- 49 Slammer
- 51 Pianist Gilels
- 52 Place to find keys
- 57 Destroyed
- 58 Take again
- 59 Keystone Kops producer Mack
- 60 Distinguishing mark
- 61 Overhead lighting?
- 62 Bikini tryouts

- 9 Chevron competitor
- 10 Like some heads
- 11 Notched
- 13 Center of a ball?
- 14 Sends by air
- 15 Sang
- 19 Pioneer company, since 1972, in computer reservations
- 24 A.A.A. suggestion
- 25 Latin conjugation word

- 26 Canada Day
- 28 Polynesian carving
- 30 Prize since 1949
- 31 Milk dispensers
- 35 "Where — we?"
- 36 Flow stoppage
- 37 Cash, in Costa Rica
- 38 Like rare or medium steak
- 40 V-chips block it
- 41 Auto mechanics set them
- 42 Clear
- 43 Takes a load off
- 45 More pale
- 50 Safari needs
- 51 Sgt. Bilko
- 53 Charlie, for one
- 54 Something many people look forward to: Abbr.
- 55 River through Yakutsk
- 56 Kiln

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DOWN

- 1 Round
- 2 Discover
- 3 Board member
- 4 — into (gets by chance)
- 5 Artist Nadelman
- 6 Monthly budget item
- 7 "Go, team, go!" and others
- 8 Lifts upright

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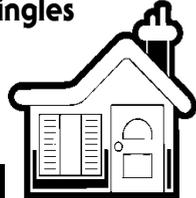


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The sun was blazing hot – temperature already 90 degrees and still morning – yet the colorful flowers growing in Georgette Kohler’s garden remained spunky and bright, much like the woman in whose honor they were planted.

More than 50 people gathered Saturday morning at Green Spring Gardens in Alexandria for a dedication of that garden to Kohler, who died of cancer in March at age 60. A resident of Centreville’s Sully Estates community and a member of the Fairfax County Park Authority, she was also active in Democratic politics and loved to garden.

“We’re here to remember a good friend and a colleague,” said Park Authority Chairman and Sully District representative Hal Strickland. “Georgette was many things – an impassioned member of the park Authority board, a community activist, a caring mother and wife, a businessperson and a very dedicated gardener.”

Calling Green Spring Gardens an “inspiration for gardeners,” he likened it to an outdoor classroom for children and families, as well as a museum and a national historic site offering glimpses into history dating to Colonial times. It contains a wooded stream valley with ponds, a native-plant garden, several demonstration gardens, a greenhouse filled with tropical

plants and flowers, and a horticultural reference library.

Next to speak was county Board of Supervisors Chairman Gerry Connolly who appointed Kohler to the Park Authority Board in January 2004 and reappointed her in 2008. “Georgette was, in her own way, a force of nature, and she was passionate about what she threw herself into,” he said. “She was an avid horticulturalist who believed in the words of Ella Grasso, the former governor of Connecticut, who advised people to ‘Bloom where you are planted.’ And Georgette bloomed in this county.”

Connolly said Kohler was an advocate for the green agenda he set as chairman and shared the Park Authority’s and county’s goals championing the stewardship of nature and promoting the cross-county trail, tree-preservation initiative and the plan to keep one out of every 10 acres in the county as parkland.

“Georgette came through my life like a storm,” he said. “But instead of leaving devastation, she left it a beautiful place.”

Then Ed Batten, Lee District representative on the Park Authority Board, gave an especially moving and heartfelt testimonial. “The Park Authority and its board loved Georgette, and we’re here because she was one of us,” he said. “I had the pleasure of sitting next to her at our board meetings, and we had fun together; we also worked hard.”

“Georgette was enterprising and never one to back down from conflict,” he continued. “Her sudden loss still haunts me.” Referring to a passage by author Nathaniel Hawthorne lamenting a sudden frost on his garden, Batten said, “Georgette’s passing was, and is, a strike to our hearts. But it was also an opportunity for us to focus on the gifts she left us. She always had a smile



BONNIE HOBBS/GAZETTE

Georgette Kohler’s garden and plaque.

on her face, she cared for the environment, her family and friends – and we wanted to know her longer.”

He said the beauty, sweetness and joy found in her garden at Green Spring are indicative of those attributes that he found in Kohler. “She was a blessing in my life, and she became a counselor and confidant to both my kids. Georgette was someone extraordinarily special to me, and I do and will miss her, and so will my children.”

“When we’re in the boardroom and I look to my left and realize Georgette’s not physically among us, it tugs at my heart,” said Batten. “But I know she’s still with us on the board and with those who knew and loved her. The seeds of beauty, joy and inspiration she’s sown in the garden of my life will forever blossom in my heart.”

He then thanked Kohler’s husband, Frank Ojeda, and their family for sharing her with everyone. Someday, said Batten, there’ll be irises, zinnias, birds and butterflies in her new garden and that would surely please her. “This garden is but a small tribute in her honor,” he said. “When one person lives an extraordinary life, she has no right keeping it to herself. Such was Georgette Kohler, and she shared that life with us.”

Ojeda, who attended the ceremony with his daughter Victoria, her son Mason, 2 Ω, and Kohler’s son Christopher, said his wife’s garden was not only her literal one at home, but her community, family and friends. “She was, to me, a truly wonderful woman, so I’m grateful the Park Authority and Fairfax County are dedicating this garden to her,” said Ojeda. “Thank you; this is a fantastic facility that people will enjoy for years on end.”

Mary Olien, manager of Green Spring Gardens, said Kohler “greeted you with a smile and often brought her grandchild here.” She said the exact place for her garden was chosen because “this is a spot that welcomes you as you walk into the horti-

cultural center.”

Everyone then gathered around Kohler’s garden for the unveiling of the plaque in its center. It reads: “Through this garden, we remember Georgette’s passion, humor, service and dedication.” Underneath are the words of Ralph Waldo Emerson, “Earth laughs in flowers.”

Afterward, attendees mingled and enjoyed refreshments and the music of harpist Charlotte Roe. John Dargle, the new Park Authority director, said the Park Authority will continue Kohler’s legacy of preservation, conservation and the protection of open space.”

Christopher Kohler, a business consultant in New York City, was pleased with the tribute to his mother. Calling Green Spring Gardens “absolutely gorgeous,” he said, “I couldn’t be happier with the park and the presentation. When she’d come to New York, we’d go to the West Side Promenade, by the water, and see the flowers and plantings – and she knew the names of 98 percent of them.”

“It was great for me to see the support of the community and how many people turned out for her on this 90-degree day and to hear all their kind words,” he continued. “And what they said was spot-on. Seeing how much she touched people’s lives makes me proud to be her son. Although she’s passed on, it’s nice to know she lives in people’s hearts.”



Gerry Connolly

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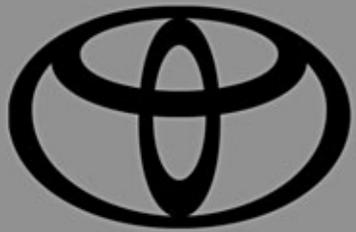
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ALEX/SO \$650,000

STRATFORD ON THE POTOMAC

Move right in to this delightful home in mint condition. New ceramic tile foyer, expanded gourmet kitchen, updated marble baths, professional landscaping, custom brick walks, huge deck and more. *DIR: GW Parkway, to Stratford Lane, left Camden, left Stirrup to 2305.*

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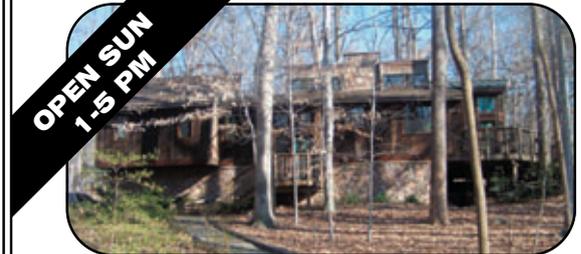


YACHT HAVEN \$829,000

PICTURE PERFECT

Stunning custom built home on secluded .5 ac lot. Attractive foyer with circular stairs; large rooms & hardwoods throughout, master suite with covered deck overlooking enchanting garden. Numerous updates including kitchen. Finished walk-up lower level. 2-car garage.

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LAKE RIDGE AREA \$525,000

OASIS ON ACREAGE

Custom built cedar home on nearly 2 acres features streaming light, soaring ceilings, & contemporary drama. Lovely hardwoods, natural wood trim and woodland views from picture windows make the perfect blend with this tranquil setting. Open floor plan, stunning sunroom addition, 2 car garage. *Dir.: 195 S, Lake Ridge Exit L Old Bridge, L Smoketown, R Russell, L Foxhall Dr. to 13107.*

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ALEX SOUTH \$189,900 ABSOLUTELY STUNNING

WOW! You must see this. All brand new renovation throughout.

Granite counters, ceramic flooring,

beautiful new baths, and the list goes on. 2BR, 1.5 BA.

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RIVERSIDES ESTATES \$515,000

Lg 4 br, 2.5 ba, 3 lvl Colonial w/updated kit & bas, FP, hdwflrs, on must upper lvls, skylights in LR, kit, ba, LL re rm, fresh paint.

Located in one of

GW original farms, near Potomac River, GW Pkwy w/easy commute to Ft Belvoir, Alex, Pentagon, Wash DC. *Dir.: From Alex, S on Gw Pkwy to Mt Vernon R235N, Mt Vernon Hwy, R Battersea to 3301 on R.*

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ALEX/SOUTH \$835,000 COUNTRY KIT W/FIREPLACE

Completely remodeled, 4 br, 3 ba, 3 fpls, huge deck, gar, hdwd flrs, huge

remodeled kit, underground utilities, great schools. *DIR: Alex: S GW Pkwy, R Waynewood, L Dalebrook, R Potomac, L Alden, L Emerald.*

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ALEXANDRIA \$475,000 LARGE MONTEBELLO CONDO

Gated Community, great view, 2 BR, 2 BA, Den and large sunroom, remodeled kitchen. Master bath has tub for handicap, new carpeting, indoor and outdoor pool, rec. center. Easy commute, walk or ride to Metro.

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ALEX/SOUTH \$325,000 GREAT OPPORTUNITY

To own 1362 SQ FT of living space. 3 BR, 2 updated baths, new blinds,

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ALEXANDRIA \$198,900 SPECTACULAR VIEW OF ALEXANDRIA

2 bdrm highpointe condo with panoramic view from 10th flr balcony, newer appliances, updated bath, W/D in unit 2 gar. spaces, 24 hr on site security, enjoy pool, gym, party rms, close to Metro. *DIR: From I495 or I395 take Van Dorn Exit towards METRO Stat. turn*

W on Edsall Rd, to Highpoint Condo on R. See pix at www.waynefroest.com

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COLLINGWOOD SPRINGS \$535,999 UNDER APPRAISAL

Beautiful 4 bdrms, 2 ba, split foyer on over 1.1/4 ac lot freshly painted &

remodeled, close to many community amenities, shopping, GW Pkwy, Ft Belvoir many upgrades serene backyd. *Dir: GW Pkwy S to Collingwood Rd, L Fort Hunt, 1st R to 1808 Cool Spring.*

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