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Big Night Out

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National Night Out participants from the Southpointe Estates neighborhood in Lorton gather for a picture before indulging in the ice cream. Bottom row, from left, are: Taylor Plummer and Alex Jones; first row, Ann Van Houten, Allison Bruder, Kevin Mullins and Caitlin Mullins; second row, Bill Van Houtin, Jodi Clarken, Susan Mullins and Han Garcia; third row, Linda Bruder, Doug Bruder, Kyle Mullins, Santos Garcia and Mike Dragonette; and top row: Jackson Plummer.



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Feline, Lost and Found

Blind therapy cat rescued after five-day search in Fairfax Station.

BY REBECCA KOENIG
THE CONNECTION

Theodore was lost, and the situation did not seem promising. The blind cat, a former therapy animal, escaped from his owner's home on Thursday, July 24. In need of medication and new to the outside world, Theodore was missing for five days. A late-night phone call from a sharp-eyed neighbor reunited the fortunate feline with his owner, Jill Davidson, on Tuesday, July 29.

"It's nice to know you live in a place where in a crisis people pitch in."

— Linda Billings

"It's kind of incredible," said Davidson of the search and rescue.

Theodore is one of the dozen cats and dogs Davidson has adopted from animal shelters and rescue organizations over the 28 years she has lived in Fairfax Station. Like Theodore, many of these animals have had physical disabilities or behavioral problems,

and several have been elderly at the time of their adoption. To Davidson, the rewards of welcoming an additional animal into her family make the work required to care for them worthwhile.

"It takes a great deal of time, patience and money to provide a good home for a pet," said Davidson. "There are different issues that can arise when you have a new family member, and you need to be flexible and committed to making the new family dynamic work. And when you are ultimately successful, you have a beautiful friend for life."

Theodore was adopted from Piedmont Feline Rescue. He and Davidson share their home with another cat and a Pomeranian dog. Theodore seems to be only minimally affected by his lack of vision and enjoys catching insects, being held and tracking down stray socks.

Davidson furthers her animal rescue work by volunteering with the Humane Society of Fairfax County and financially supporting the American Society for the Preven-

tion of Cruelty to Animals and the Humane Society of the United States.

"She's a saint among animals, that's for sure," said Linda Billings, Davidson's friend and former co-worker. According to Billings, when they met at the Bureau of National Affairs publishing house, Davidson was already passionate about animals. Over the past 15 years, she has developed an interest in pet rescue and therapy.

"She has hired a lot of trainers to work with dogs with behavioral problems," said

Billings. "She nurses them back to physical and mental health. She uses her own funds. She's very generous."

BILLINGS CREDITS Davidson for saving the lives of her own two adopted cats. When Billings' first cat ran away, Davidson made signs and never doubted that he would return, which he did, months later. Billings sought to adopt a second cat from an ani-

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Jill Davidson cradles her cat, Theodore, who was found after five days. Theodore, who is blind, is also a therapy cat.

PHOTO BY REBECCA KOENIG/THE CONNECTION

Homeowners Discover Secret Gardens in Backyard

Previous owner planted extensive day lily gardens.

BY ESTHER H. PAK
THE CONNECTION

For some, the words "day lily" conjure up the yellow and orange flowers growing along the roadside. For Byrant Dunetz, a Fairfax Station resident, who purchased his home four years ago from avid day lily hybridizers and growers, the view is different. "I often feel guilty about having an extraordinary display of day lilies with their panorama of colors that not too many people get to see."

When Dunetz and his wife were first looking to purchase a home, finding a garden was not a priority. "We were basically looking for a particular style of home," said Dunetz.

In fact, day lilies were not blooming when Dunetz first saw his future home during the spring. "It was a period when azaleas were blooming and that's the way it was advertised."



The gardens on the Dunetz property in Fairfax Station where thousands of cultivated day lilies are grown and maintained.

Dunetz knew that the property had multiple gardens with thousands of hybrid day lilies, many of which the previous owner had hybridized herself. "This garden was a showplace in the period when day lilies were blooming during the last week of June

and the first week in July," said Dunetz. "They used to have bus tours coming here from different day lily societies."

Both Dunetz and his wife were originally New Yorkers who knew nothing about flower gardens. However, he told the pre-

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— Byrant Dunetz

vious owners that he and his wife would try to maintain the garden. "Fortunately, they had a person who helped them with the garden who agreed to continue helping us," said Dunetz. "The previous owners put an 8-foot fence around the property so the deer can't get in."

Careful maintenance and precautionary measures have allowed the Dunetzes to enjoy the day lilies every year for the past four years. "Over time, I became an enthusiast," said Dunetz.

The Northern Virginia Daylily Society (NVDS) is a non-profit organization of enthusiasts seeking day lily-related volunteer work and fellowship.

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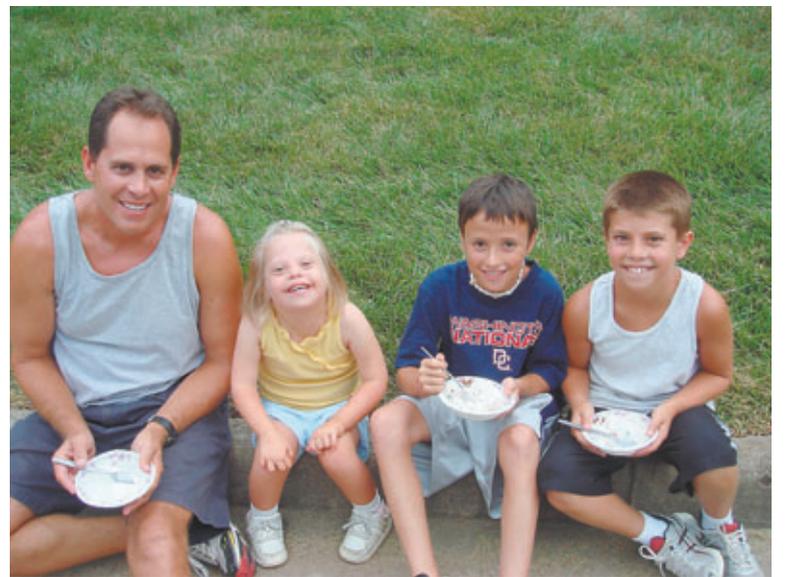
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The Stonecrest community residents and local police officers celebrate National Night Out with a picnic dinner and ice cream. National Night Out is an annual neighborhood-based crime and drug prevention event. Here, Stonecrest residents and police officers pose for a picture while surveying the food-filled table. From left are: Don York, McKenna Twitchell, Sean Twitchell, Officer Keith Castilon and Officer Dan Lambert.



From left, Auxiliary Police Officers Frank DeTaranto and Laurian Cannon pose with Stonecrest resident Emmett York.



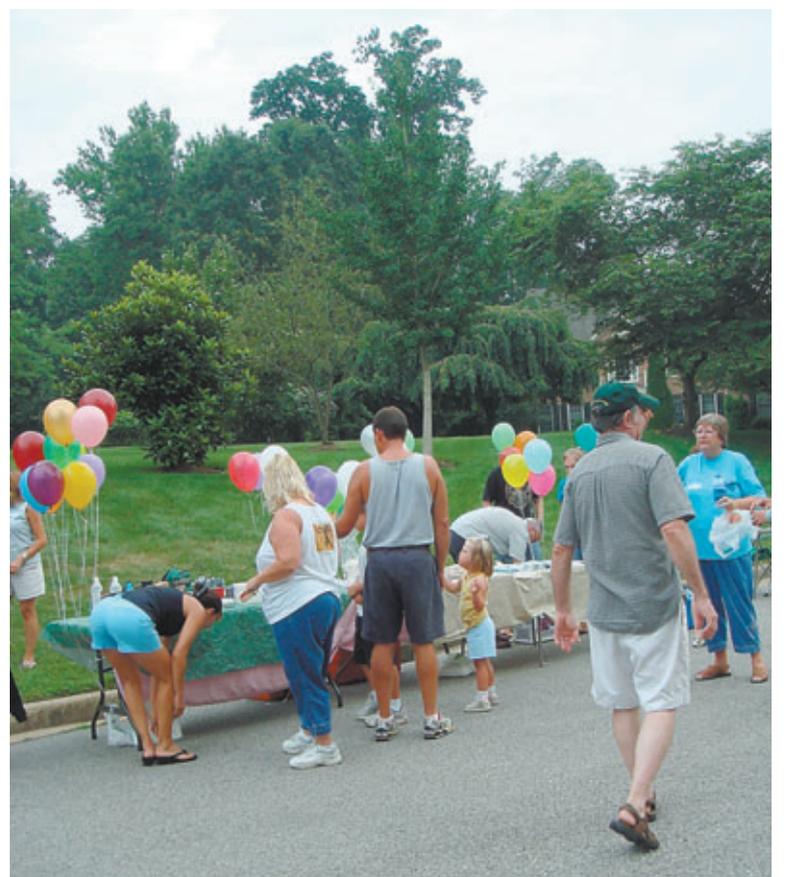
Ben McMurray, left, Elisa McMurray, Robbie McGoff and Tom McMurray of Southpointe Estates enjoy their ice cream on a hot summer day.

Out with the Neighbors

South County neighborhoods celebrate Aug. 5 National Night Out with food, fun and camaraderie



Southpointe Estates residents gather around the table to top their ice cream with various condiments.



Southpointe Estates in Lorton celebrates its first National Night Out with an ice cream social.



POLICE PHOTO

A surveillance camera at Chevy Chase bank captured images of the unknown suspect.

Police Seek Robbery Suspect

Fairfax County Police are looking for any information on a robbery that occurred Thursday, July 31 at the Chevy Chase bank at 8981 Ox Road in Lorton.

According to a Fairfax County Police release, a man entered the bank at approximately 3:45 p.m. with a handgun. After demanding cash from a teller, who complied, the suspect fled the scene.

The release goes on to say the suspect was described as a white man in his 20s. He wore a black shirt, dark pants and a piece of cloth covering his face, which police believe was a T-shirt. There were no injuries.

To contact police with information regarding this crime, call Crime Solvers at 1-866-411-8477 or e-mail at www.fairfaxcrimesolvers.org.

Dwight Day Pleads Guilty

Dwight Freemont Day Jr. pleaded guilty Monday, Aug. 4, in U.S. District Court to conspiracy to distribute 500 grams or more of cocaine and conspiracy to engage in an illegal gambling business.

Day, 45, of Fairfax Station, faces five to 40 years in federal prison for the drug conviction and up to five years in prison on the gambling conviction, according to U.S. Attorney Chuck Rosenberg.

U.S. District Court Judge Liam O'Grady is scheduled to sentence Day in federal court in Alexandria in October.

Day is accused of distributing cocaine from his house as well as his business, KMN Sheet Metal in Lorton, according to the federal affidavit against him.

His business brought in more than \$10 million in sales annually, according to the business Web site. His 5-acre house and property, in the 6600 block of Rutledge Drive in Fairfax Station, has been assessed earlier this year for more than \$1.3 million. It was purchased in 2001 for \$970,000.

Law enforcement seized more than \$1 million in cash from Day between August 2007 and May 2008. As part of his plea agreement, Day agreed to forfeit more than \$2 million, according to Rosenberg.

According to court documents, Day bought and sold cocaine to friends and business associates from January 2006 through May 2007. From September 2005 through May 2008, Day worked as a bookie in an illegal sports betting operation and used the Internet to accept bets, according to Rosenberg.

The Fairfax County Police Department, Vienna Police Department, Drug Enforcement Administration and Internal Revenue Service are investigating the case.

— KEN MOORE



POLICE PHOTO

Dwight Day Jr.



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Dr. Nicholas Robert, left, chairs Inova's cancer committee. Dr. Kirsten Edmiston, middle, serves as medical director for the Inova Fairfax Cancer Center. Dr. L. Reuven Pasternak, right, is CEO of the Inova Fairfax Hospital Campus.

Cancer Center Honored

Inova Fairfax Cancer Center receives award, with top marks in care.

BY DEREK B. JOHNSON
THE CONNECTION

Inova Fairfax Hospital bolstered its reputation as one of the top cancer hospitals in the country recently as the facility was named a recipient of the 2007 Outstanding Achievement

Award. The award, presented by the American College of Surgeons Commission on Cancer, was given to just 66 hospitals nationwide in recognition of their outstanding cancer treatment programs.

A ceremony organized by hospital officials to recognize the honor took place Thursday, July 31 in the Atrium of the hospital on Gallows Road in Falls Church. After being presented the award, Dr. Kirsten Edmiston, medical director of the Inova Fairfax Cancer Center, gave her explanation behind the center's success.

"What really exemplifies this award is that it's the team working together to really provide quality care from diagnosis to treatment to follow up," said Edmiston.

That teamwork, according to Edmiston and other officials, is what has formed the core of the hospital's award-winning cancer treatment. That core can be broken down into three parts: the quality and depth of the doctors, an advanced research department and a comprehensive inpatient and outpatient program that hospital officials say is as impressive and sophisticated as the doctors and technologies.

"These are the things we do every day so that we

can take care of patients who have very complex problems," said Edmiston.

Dr. Nicholas Robert is a medical oncologist as well as chairman of the hospital's Cancer Committee, a body that was formed 20 years ago to provide oversight on cancer-related patient care. Robert said the fight against cancer is a multi-disciplinary approach.

"A big thing that's happened in the last 30 years, [cancer] was a surgical disease. Now everyone realizes it's not only a question of having a good surgeon but also having a good radiation oncologist and a good medical oncologist," he said.

THE LAST THREE decades have seen an explosion of progress, both in the pathology of the disease and the technological means to treat it. As the years progressed, said Robert, the field of cancer-related treatment splintered into more and more sub-groups.

"With that increase in complexity of care, it became necessary for physicians to become more specialized as treatments got more complicated," he said.

Those developments have led to one of the facility's greatest strengths: the deep and diverse pool of cancer-related doctors it has on hand. Some specialize in certain diseases, such as breast cancer or leukemia and lymphoma. Others, like radiation oncologists, focus on certain forms of treatment. With between 20-30 oncologists alone regularly using the hospital, the center has been able to branch out and explore some of the more narrow fields of cancer research.

"It's the depth and breadth of this care and the expertise of these surgeons, oncologists and radiologists that sets us apart," said Edmiston.

In addition, this combined expertise allows for the hospital to conduct an array of conferences every year,

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— Dr. Nicholas Robert, medical oncologist and chairman of the Inova Fairfax Cancer Committee

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Cat Search Successful

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mal shelter, but he developed a respiratory disease and the officials isolated him from the other animals.

"If he didn't improve by the end of the day, they were going to put him down," said Billings. Davidson went to the shelter to convince the officials to release him. "She didn't leave the shelter until she got the cat."

In addition to assisting cats and dogs in need, Davidson uses her passion for animals to help other people. She is the volunteer coordinator for Fairfax Pets on Wheels, an organization sponsored by the Fairfax Area Agency on Aging, a unit within Fairfax County's Department of Family Services.

"We are an all-volunteer program providing pet visitation to area nursing homes and assisted living facilities," said Ruth Benker, president of the Board of Directors of Fairfax Pets on Wheels.

Pet visitation, also known as animal assisted therapy, is a strategy used by many hospitals, nursing homes and assisted living communities to increase the quality of life of patients and residents. Animal therapy is used in facilities ranging from local hospices to The National Institutes of Health and the Johns Hopkins Children's Home.

Fairfax Pets on Wheels has approximately 300 human volunteers, who bring their dogs, cats and rabbits to 12 local health facilities. Pets that participate must be temperament tested and health certified. Visits vary in structure, but often patients and residents will be brought into a common room where they can interact with their furry visitors.

According to Lina Paras, the activity director at Arden Courts Alzheimer's Assisted Living in Fairfax, Fairfax Pets on Wheels visits her facility three times a week during the summer and every Wednesday night during other seasons. She says the residents enjoy the visits and that the animals are well trained.

"It is great," said Paras. "They all want to cuddle and kiss the dogs. Most of our residents had their own pets they took care of before their dementia. There's no word for the expression in their face[s] to say how happy they are. In five to 10 minutes, they forget what happens, but for a moment, you bring them back. They reminisce. They're so happy that Pets on Wheels come[s] here."

"Everyone of us has heard, 'You've been the highlight of my week,'" said Benker. She believes the pets appreciate the visits as much as do the patients and residents. "The animals love it. Our animals are fortunate enough to live in homes that love them very much, and they get to give back to their communities."

THEODORE WAS a therapy cat with Fairfax Pets on Wheels for two years. According to Davidson, his soft fur and attractive appearance made him a favorite among the residents he visited.

"He blindness was a subject of conversation and inspiration to the residents, many of whom were struggling with their own physical limitations," she said.

Benker is appreciative of Davidson's contributions to Fairfax Pets on Wheels, and cited Davidson's work



Jill Davidson and her search party made posters to let the neighborhood know that her cat was missing.

as a committee member, the volunteer coordinator, an office volunteer for the Fairfax Area Agency on Aging and the group's liaison to Commonwealth Care in Fairfax.

"She is the best," said Benker. "She's the model volunteer and one of the kindest people I've ever met."

Volunteer Fairfax honored both Benker and Davidson in April 2008 for their work with Fairfax Pets on Wheels.

Theodore's disappearance on July 24 occurred while Davidson was out of town at a family reunion. On the day of her arrival, she was informed by the pet sitter she had hired that the cat was missing. Davidson contacted her neighbors, who began searching her 5-acre property.

"She was a wreck because these animals are just as important to her as her family members and friends," said Billings. "She was particularly distraught because Theodore is blind and had never been outside."

DAVIDSON FLEW home the next day and was joined in her search by family members, neighbors and friends, some of whom arrived from out of town. Large posters were hung on street posts and fliers were distributed to mailboxes. Davidson contacted Find Toto, a national alert system for lost and stolen pets. A friend from Fairfax Pets on Wheels brought a trained search dog to help, but the attempt was unsuccessful.

Billings said that Davidson's neighbors and friends provided a lot of moral support, and stayed optimistic about Theodore's return. "Cats stay close, unlike dogs, who just run and run and then wonder where they are. I have read a lot of books about cat behavior and I believed that his senses of hearing and smell could compensate for his lack of vision."

On July 29, at 2:30 a.m., Davidson received a phone call from a neighbor who lived across the woods. She had found a cat near her driveway, and, based on the flier she had seen, believed it was Theodore. Davidson drove to her home and found her feline friend waiting. The next morning, she took him to the veterinarian, where an examination revealed that he had managed to catch and eat two baby birds during his five-day adventure in the forest.

According to Billings, the search for Theodore revealed something positive. "It's nice to know you live in a place where in a crisis people pitch in."

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PEOPLE

Getting To Know ...

Thuc Tran, 13, nationally ranked Judo athlete.

BY STEVE HIBBARD
THE CONNECTION

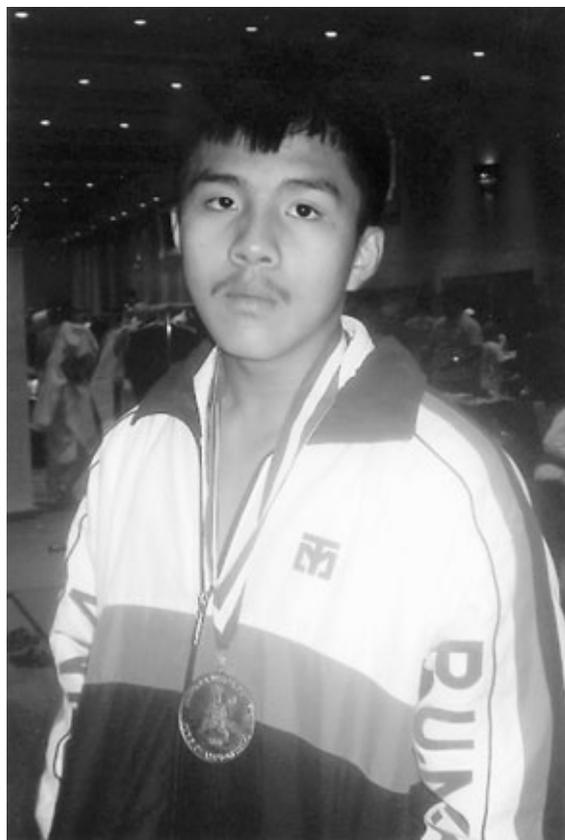
Thuc Tran, 13, of Springfield is on a roll. The son of Danh and Tam Tran of Springfield has the nickname "Truck" — as in Mack Truck. And the saying goes, you can never stop a Mack Truck ...

Thuc is currently ranked the No. 1 seed in the nation in Judo for winning five national tournaments for his age and weight (64 kilos). Thuc had taken part in three national Judo events by the age of 12.

While admitting that he was a bit nervous going into the Junior Olympics in Orlando two weeks ago, he won the top spot out of 11 qualifiers.

His secret toward winning, he said: "I kept my initial focus and did what my coach had told me to do."

On March 29-30, he won the gold at the U.S. Scholastic National Championship in Menomomie, Wisc., in the 12-13 juvenile age group.



Thuc Tran of Springfield is ranked No. 1 in Judo nationally.

A rising GT eighth-grader at Lake Braddock Middle School, Thuc had no prior martial arts training when he first started lessons with Phan four years ago. His coach told him that he could make him into a national champion. "And now I actually am," said Thuc.

To achieve that ranking, Thuc practices about 12 hours a week with Phan, with harder workouts before a competition.

"He's an excellent coach, a great teacher, a good person and a good role model," said Thuc. "He pushes us to go beyond what we think are our limits."

Dina Towbin, assistant team manager, said the secret to Thuc's success is he's good at following instructions. "I think he's a good kid. ... I think he's a very hard worker. He's very consistent with his training."

However, with all his maturity, Thuc is still a youth with a big heart that tends to ask "illogical questions," said Phan. "There's a side of him that makes you want to laugh at him, and at the same time, kid around with him."

When he's not doing Judo, Thuc enjoys surfing the Internet, playing trumpet in the Lake Braddock Middle School band, taking classes in Vietnamese and attending Catholic CCD classes.

"As an athlete he has a conviction; he has a heart."

— **Quyen V. Phan, Judo instructor**

ON JULY 18-20 at the U.S. Open in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., he won the gold medal, competing against athletes from China, Japan, Canada and Mexico.

"I was basically using what my coach, Master Lee, had told me to do... and reacted to how my opponent moves," Truc said.

Truc earned another third place at the U.S. Judo Association's national competition, where his coach offered tips over the telephone because he could not attend. A week later, he competed in the United States Judo Federation National Championships and won a Silver.

He'll have the opportunity to represent the U.S. at the Pan Am Games — the best of the best — on Dec. 5-10 in the Dominican Republic.

"As an athlete he has a conviction; he has a heart," said his Judo instructor Quyen V. Phan, a fifth-degree black belt who runs Phan University of Martial Arts in Burke Town Plaza on Old Keene Mill Road.

"He's the first junior in Judo who's represented the U.S. team," Phan said, adding, that in his 18 years as a coach, he has sent 1,000 athletes to the national level.

Thuc is a good listener, a hard worker and academically inclined as well. "He seems to apply himself the same way he does academically," said Phan. "He pushes himself physically and mentally."

The U.S. Olympic Committee awarded him a grant for fulfilling the requirements to be a future Olympian, said Phan.

BUSINESS NOTES

The Small, Women- and Minority-owned (SWaM) Mentoring Program celebrated the graduation of its first class on June 27. Sponsored by the Business Opportunity Center at Northern Virginia Community College, the SWaM Mentoring Program is designed to help businesses successfully bid for state and/or local government contracts. Participating companies re-

ceive business counseling and technical assistance, and participate in workshops on business topics while networking with buyers and vendors who are looking for subcontractors. Sixteen companies participated: ACE Products, Activate Results, Blend In Design, C&C General Builders, Capital Construction, ContractDesk, Element H2O, Gordon Information Services, Information Tech-

nology Solutions, McManis & Monsalve Associates, Olshesky Design Group, Potomac Springs Landscape, Robert E. Beach Architects, Sparkle Cleaning, Systems Engineering and We Clean. Program manager Chris Tran is accepting applications for the session which begins in September. For more, contact Tran at cctran@nvcc.edu or 703-323-3329.

VIEWPOINTS

Who is your favorite baseball player?

Responding to this question are members of the Springfield Challengers Little League Team.



"Austin Kearns."
Caroline Ainsworth



"Caroline Ainsworth."
Will Payne



"Ryan Zimmerman."
Taylor Clouse



"Gregory Edmonds."
Irene Mayberry

— SAM FUNT

Photographer Wins First Place

Colin Miller of Fairfax Station, a rising sophomore at McDaniel College in Westminster, Md., received First Prize, Sports & Photojournalism, from Microsoft in the Future Pro Photographer Competition. The competition was part of the third annual Microsoft Pro Photo Summit, which took place on the Microsoft Campus in Redmond, Wash. The event opened with keynote presentations by Microsoft Chief Technical Officer David Vaskevitch and nature photographer Frans Lanting. The event featured discussions as well as demonstrations of the latest technology and photography projects.



Colin Miller under his winning photograph

Colin Miller expanded his love of photography into a part time business, and has been hired to work at weddings, trade shows and concerts. His work has been exhibited in homes and art exhibits all over the metro area. Five of his photos will be exhibited in China this year as part of an international competition of photographers. Some of his photos can be seen at www.flickr.com/photos/cmiller89/.

COLLEGE NOTES

Tabitha Wood of Lorton, a graduate of Washington International School, has been awarded an American Dream scholarship by Commerce Bank. Wood plans to attend Columbia University in New

York, and major in economics. Wood has been active in volleyball, journalism and the Darfur anti-genocide movement, and has been named an Al Newarth Free Spirit Scholar for excellence in student journalism.

Inova Cancer Center

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each one dealing with a different field of study. "When I got here about 17 years ago, we had one [general] cancer conference. Now, we have about 10-15 conferences a month," said Robert. "We went from a general cancer conference to sub-specialty conferences."

SUPPORTING THE doctors at Inova is a research department that sits on the cutting edge of medical science. In addition to its own work, the hospital has numerous partnerships with schools like George Mason University and Virginia Commonwealth University, as well as federal organizations such as the National Institute of Health. The hospital's program with GMU, a joint initiative known as the George Mason University-Inova Health System Translational Research Centers, is designed to recruit scientists from around the world to study advances in the fields of proteomics, nanotechnology and genomics. There, scientists and doctors from both entities find ways to fight cancer on a genetic and molecular level. Patricia Snellings, director of communications for the College of Science at GMU, said the partnership with Inova has given the school's research a real-world dimension that increases the applicability of their research.

"Our scientists tell you we can come up with new discoveries all day long, but they'll never help a patient unless we get it out of the laboratory and into patient care," said Snellings.

The initiative's work in proteomics, a branch of molecular biology dealing with the coding of proteins, provides an example of the hospital's reliance on their research department to not only give them best tools of today, but also the finest instruments of tomorrow. Edmiston described a new trial the hospital is running: a piece of a cancer patient's tissue is taken at Inova and sent to research colleagues at GMU. Using that tissue, scientists can pinpoint spe-

cific abnormalities in that patient's protein pathways. Once those abnormalities related to cancer are identified, doctors and researchers can then go about finding ways to suppress them through novel immune drugs before they turn malignant.

When asked if that effectively constituted a cure or genetic vaccine for certain types of cancer, Edmiston said: "Absolutely."

LIFE WITH CANCER, the hospital's comprehensive program for providing what Program Manager Sabine Gnesdiloff calls "psycho-social" support, is designed to complement the medical treatment cancer patients at the hospital are undergoing. Like its medical and research counterparts, the program's strength is its versatility. Gnesdiloff said her staff and volunteers provide everything from information and education about a patient's particular disease, therapy, bereavement counseling, yoga, exercise and nutrition advice and a host of other services.

"[People ask us]: What does it mean? What are the treatments, how can I find a doctor? Can you provide some resources or guidance?" said Gnesdiloff.

Patrick Murphy, who works as a nurse for Doctors Without Borders and was recently diagnosed with myelogenous leukemia, described the program as "a group of people that will come together and help you get through the issues that you face as you go through your recovery and fight the disease."

"One of big realizations is recognition that it takes a team of individuals with different perspectives and different skills to provide optimal care for someone going through cancer treatment," said Robert. "To think you can do it all by yourself is unrealistic and you can't be as successful unless you have a team."

The award was dated 2007 because the survey used to determine the winners, conducted every three years at almost 500 hospitals nationwide, finished in 2007. Inova Fairfax officials, according to Edmiston, learned of the designation last month.

CRIME REPORT

Activities reported by the Sully District of the Fairfax County police department through Aug. 1.

ASSAULT ON FIREFIGHTER/ARREST

5800 block of Belcher Farm Drive. Police and rescue personnel were called to a home in the 5800 block of Belcher Farm Drive on Sunday, July 27, at 9:49 a.m., for an intoxicated man requesting medical assistance. The 53-year-old Centreville man requested transport to the hospital for a medical concern. At the scene, the man became belligerent and phoned 911 again requesting the medical services already at his home. However, as medical personnel attempted to assist him, he physically assaulted a firefighter. The suspect complied with police and was transported to Inova Fair Oaks Hospital for his medical needs. Charges are forthcoming.

BURGLARY/LARCENY/ARREST

7100 block of Clifton Road. Petitions are pending on a 17-year-old Clifton-area boy for a burglary at the Clifton General Store, located at 7140 Clifton Road. Police responded to the store for an alarm activation at 1:35 a.m. on Thursday, July 24. Officers discovered the store had been burglarized. While investigating the burglary, officers were asked to

respond to a home in the Clifton area; the suspect wished to turn himself in to police. After further investigation, the suspect was turned over to his parents and petitions will be sought.

BURGLARY/ARRESTS

6400 block of Rock Hollow Lane. Police apprehended three juveniles who allegedly entered an open garage early Friday morning. Officers were called to the 6400 block of Rock Hollow Lane on July 25, at 2:48 a.m., for a burglary. An investigation determined the homeowner, a 43 year-old Clifton-area man, was alerted by an alarm sounding in his garage. He encountered the teens and chased them outside. The victim was able to catch one suspect, a 15-year-old Clifton-area girl, and brought her back to his home to call police. Further investigation led to the apprehension of two teenage boys who were also involved. Juvenile petitions will be sought against the three juveniles. Nothing was taken.

SEXUAL ASSAULT

Saint Germain Drive/Centreville Drive. An 11-year-old Centreville-area girl was with friends at the Centreville Square Shopping Center near the intersection of Saint

Germain Drive and Centreville Drive on Sunday, July 27. An unknown man walked by them in the parking lot about 3:30 p.m. The man grabbed her buttocks and walked away. There were no injuries. The suspect was described as Hispanic, in his 30s. He was approximately 5 feet 5 inches tall and 160 pounds. He was wearing a red ball cap, a yellow and orange Polo-style shirt and blue jeans.

LARCENIES

14700 block of Hanna Court. License plates stolen from vehicle.
13800 block of Lee Highway. Money stolen from vehicle.
14000 block of Winding Ridge Lane. License plate stolen from vehicle.
14800 block of Thompson Road. Mini excavator stolen from business.

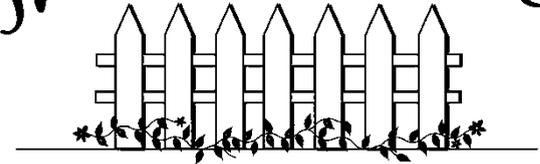
Activities reported by the West Springfield District of the Fairfax County police department through Aug. 1. a revoked license.

LARCENIES

7500 block of Allman Drive. GPS stolen from vehicle
9500 block of Mellett Court. Bicycle stolen from residence.
8100 block of Braddock Road. Passport stolen from locker in business.

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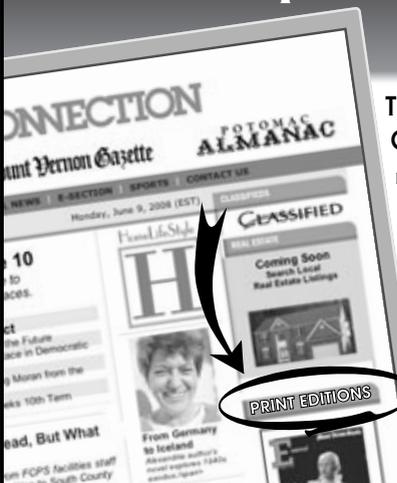
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In the Kitchen with Dave

TV chef offers tips on preparing locally grown, seasonal foods.

BY ESTHER PAK
THE CONNECTION

For Dave Lieberman, a passion for entertaining and cooking for his friends at college launched a culinary career that now allows him to share his passion with millions of people. He is now a personal chef, author of two cookbooks, the youngest member of Macy's Culinary Council, and host of The Food Network's "Good Deal with Dave Lieberman" and "Dave Does."

On Saturday, Aug. 2, Lieberman was at the Macy's in Fair Oaks Mall as part of The Dave Lieberman/Tools of the Trade Green & Fresh Tour. For this event, Lieberman performed an in-store demonstration of three dishes, featuring the area's locally grown and seasonal ingredients: Chilled Pea Soup with Basil Cream, Butterfish with Summer Corn Succotash and Summer Peach and Blueberry Skillet Cake."

The event included food samples for the audience as well as the opportunity to receive a personalized copy of his latest cookbook, "Dave's Dinners."

Over the past few years, Lieberman has been to 38 different Macy's promoting easy and affordable cooking methods while using quality local, sustainable ingredients. The Dave Lieberman/Tools of the Trade Green & Fresh Tour is comprised of eight more Macy's locations around the country. The program is a partnership with Tools of the Trade Grade Belgique Stainless Cookware, Macy's exclusive cookware brand, and Edible Communities, a national organization that promotes local farm and artisan prod-

ucts.

Who was your greatest culinary inspiration?

Probably my dad, because he was the one who was the cook in the family and therefore my culinary role model growing up.

What inspired you to create a show in college about affordable, easy cooking? How did it lead to the show "Good Deal with Dave Lieberman" on the Food Network?

My friends and I got this crazy idea to do a cooking show geared towards other people at school with us and we thought the concept of good, locally sourced ingredients on a budget made the most sense. Then the New York Times wrote about what we were doing and that led to producers calling about wanting to pitch a show with me to the Food Network.

Favorite aspect about working on The Food Network?

Having so many people use my recipes and my ideas about food is really exciting to me.



Dave Lieberman gives a cooking demonstration Aug. 2 at Macy's in Fair Oaks Mall.

PHOTOS BY ESTHER PAK/THE CONNECTION

RECIPE

Summer Peach and Blueberry Skillet Cake

Cake:
1 1/2 cups all purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
Pinch of Salt
1 stick plus 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
2/3 cups granulated sugar
3 large eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
4 large peaches
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 pint blueberries

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Bring a large pot of water to a boil.

In a medium bowl, whisk together the flour, baking powder and salt. Let the stick of butter come to room temperature to soften, then in a separate bowl, use a mixer to cream together with the granulated sugar. Gradually add the eggs and then the vanilla

extract. Whisk in the flour mixture.

Score peaches at top and bottom and blanch in the boiling water for a couple minutes to loosen their skins. Drop peaches into an ice water bath and then use a paring knife to peel the skins from the flesh. Cut the flesh in thick slices avoiding the pit as you go.

Heat 2 tablespoons of butter and the brown sugar in a non-stick, 10-inch skillet over high heat until bubbly. Add the peach slices in the bubbling butter and sugar and toss until the peaches take on some color. Remove pan from heat, sprinkle the blueberries over the peaches and pour the batter over the top of it all.

Place skillet in oven and bake 35-40 minutes. Let cool 20 minutes then place a plate over the top of the skillet, turn upside down to release the cake. Serve with vanilla ice cream.

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Dave Lieberman, host of The Food Network's 'Good Deal with Dave Lieberman' and 'Dave Does,' has done cooking demonstrations at 38 different Macy's stores.

Challenges?

Making good-looking food on television is really difficult and time-consuming, but it's worth it in the end.

What motivated you to inform others about using local, fresh ingredients?

I believe that fresh, local and sustainable cooking is the only thing that makes sense for the consumer and the world. Seasonal, local food for the most part is tastier, cheaper and better for the environment and the animals we depend on for our food.

What motivates you to get into the kitchen? How would you motivate others to get into the kitchen?

Loving good ingredients is the first step. Figuring out where to get your hands on great ingredients is the most inspirational thing a cook can do.

Do you have a method for experimenting and creating hundreds of

new recipes?

No not really. There's not much method to the madness.

What is your number one tip for affordable and easy entertaining?

Keep it simple. Don't cook too much and choose recipes that are no more than a half a page long.

How do you find yourself trying to improve as a cook?

Watching other good cooks cook teaches me the most. That, and just cooking myself as much as possible. It's literally trial by fire in the kitchen a lot of the times.

What is your most memorable food-moment?

Probably sitting on the warm kitchen floor as a little kid watching my dad make dinner.

Favorite food to cook when you're with your family?

Grilled fish.

Fire Wrecks Townhouse

A two-story townhouse on the 9000 block of Hagel Circle in Lorton suffered a two-alarm fire Tuesday, Aug. 5. According to a Fairfax County Fire and Rescue release, firefighters were called to scene around 12:30 a.m., where they encountered fire from the front and side second-story windows of the Lorton townhouse.

According to Lt. Raul Castillo, spokesperson for the Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Department, a second alarm was requested once first responders determined that additional units would be needed to put the fire out, an action that resulted in over 60 total emergency personnel gathering at the scene.

The release goes on to say that the fire, which investigators say was started by a child playing with a lighter in a second-floor bedroom, was brought under control in approximately 15 minutes. No injuries were reported, but the fire caused an estimated \$75,000 in damages caused by both the smoke from the fire and the water used to extinguish it.

"As smoke migrates throughout the structure, it damages anything in the house," said Castillo.

Two adults and three children were displaced as a result. The Red Cross is assisting the families in the aftermath to coordinate plans for shelter, clothing and medication, according to Castillo.

Man Charged In Fatal Crash

Fairfax County Police have charged Alfredo Martinez Rivera, 31, in the death of a Groveton resident Robert L. Thomas, 53, in an automobile crash Sunday, Aug. 3.

According to a police release, Tomas was driving northbound on Route 1 at the intersection of the Interstate 95 ramp when the crash occurred. Rivera, moving southbound on the same intersection in his 2006 Pontiac, veered across the concrete median into the northbound lanes and struck Thomas' car head-on. Thomas, of the 3000 block on Spring Drive, died at the scene, while a front seat passenger was taken to Inova Fairfax Hospital for treatment of non life-threatening injuries.

The crash resulted in the closing of northbound lanes of Route 1 for several hours. Rivera, who was also taken to Inova Fairfax for non life-threatening injuries, has been charged with aggravated involuntary manslaughter and driving while intoxicated.

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The heavy metal band Metal Church will be at Jaxx Night Club in Springfield on Saturday, Aug. 9, backed by Division, Not-Liable, Tranquil Terror and more.

Send notes to the Connection at south@connectionnewspapers.com or call 703-917-6459. Deadline is Friday. Dated announcements should be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event.

THURSDAY/AUG. 7

Peruvian Cultural Heritage Night.

Celebrate Peru's cultural heritage with dancing, poetry reading, music, crafts and food. 7:30 p.m. Ossian Hall Park, 7900 Heritage Drive, Annandale. Free. Call 703-324-7469 or visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performances.

FRIDAY/AUG. 8

Falls Church Concert Band.

A diverse set of concert, popular and patriotic tunes in the Big Band style. 7:30 p.m. Lake Accotink Park, 7500 Accotink Park Road, Springfield. Free. Call 703-324-7469 or visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performances.

Friday Flicks. Bring a lunch and enjoy stories and a short movie. Birth-5 with adult. Noon. John Marshall Library, 6209 Rose Hill Drive, Alexandria. Call to register 703-971-0010.

N8apalooza 2. 5 p.m. All ages; \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. Jaxx Night Club, 6355 Rolling Road, Springfield. Call 703-569-5940 or visit www.jaxxroxx.com.

SATURDAY/AUG. 9

Can You Canoe: learn basic

canoeing. For children 8 years and older; children under 16 must be accompanied by an adult. 2-3:30 p.m. Bring water and a snack. \$12 per person. Lake Accotink Park, 7550 Accotink Park Road, Springfield. Call 703-569-0285.

Metal Church, Division, Not-Liable, Tranquil Terror and more. 8 p.m. Age 21+; \$17 in advance, \$20 at the door. Jaxx Night Club, 6355 Rolling Road, Springfield. Call 703-569-5940 or visit www.jaxxroxx.com.

MONDAY/AUG. 11

Sunny Stories. 10:30 a.m. Stories to make smiles. Age 24-35 months with

adult. Kingstowne Library, 6500 Landsdowne Court, Alexandria. Call 703-339-4610.

Practice Your English. Conversation group for people learning English. 7 p.m. John Marshall Library, 6209 Rose Hill Drive, Alexandria. Call 703-971-0010.

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The Nicolo Whimsey Show. Nicolo the Jester shares his juggling, clowning and comedy. Age 6-12. 10:30 a.m. Richard Byrd Library, 7250 Commerce St., Springfield. Call to register 703-451-8055.

Practice Your English. Conversation group for people learning English. Adults. 3 p.m. Richard Byrd Library, 7250 Commerce St., Springfield. Call 703-451-8055.

Book Chat. Stop in to share current favorites or hear what other people are reading. All ages. 4 p.m. Richard Byrd Library, 7250 Commerce St., Springfield. Call to register 703-451-8055.

TUESDAY/AUG. 12

Lighters and Matches Are Tools

for Grown-ups Only. A puppet show presented by the Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Department. Participants will receive a helmet, activity book and parent brochure. Age 3-7 with adult. Lorton Library, 9520 Richmond Highway, Lorton. Call to register 703-339-7385.

WEDNESDAY/AUG. 13

Lunch Bunnies. Bring lunch and the fun will be supplied. Age 1-5 with adult. Noon. Kingstowne Library, 6500 Landsdowne Centre, Alexandria. Call to register 703-339-4610.

Practice Your English. Conversation group for people learning English. 10:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Kingstowne Library, 6500 Landsdowne Centre, Alexandria. Call 703-339-4610.

THURSDAY/AUG. 14

Traditional Folk Music Night. Andrew Acosta performs traditional

folk, blues and bluegrass. With The New Old-Time String Band and Speedy Tolliver. 7:30 p.m. Ossian Hall Park, 7900 Heritage Drive, Annandale. Free. Call 703-324-7469 or visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performances.

The Nicolo Whimsey Show. Nicolo the Jester shares his juggling, clowning and comedy. Age 6-12. 10:30 a.m. John Marshall Library, 6209 Rose Hill Drive, Alexandria. Call to register 703-971-0010

Balloon Animals. Learn how to make your own balloon animal. Age 6-12. 1 p.m. Lorton Library, 9520 Richmond Highway, Lorton. Call to register 703-339-7385.

FRIDAY/AUG. 15

Kings Park Concert Band. 55 adult volunteers under a professional conductor will play Big Band style. 7:30 p.m. Lake Accotink Park, 7500 Accotink Park Road, Springfield. Free. Call 703-324-7469 or visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performances.

Friday Flicks. Bring a lunch and enjoy stories and a short movie. Birth-5 with adult. 12 noon. John Marshall Library, 6209 Rose Hill Drive, Alexandria. Call to register 703-971-0010.

Teddy Bear Picnic. Stories, songs, and activities about teddy bears. Bring your favorite bear. Age 2-5 with adult. 10:30 a.m. Richard Byrd Library, 7250 Commerce St., Springfield. Call to register 703-451-8055.

Gorgeous Frankenstein with BellaMorte, The Banner, and more. 7 p.m. All ages; \$18 in advance, \$20 at the door. Jaxx Night Club, 6355 Rolling Road, Springfield. Call 703-569-5940 or visit www.jaxxroxx.com.

SATURDAY/AUG. 16

Sting Things. Who are the creatures that can sting? Learn about the bugs and even a plant that can sting, as well as how to avoid getting stung. 10:30 a.m. All ages. Richard Byrd Library, 7250 Commerce St., Springfield. Call to register 703-451-8055.

Kayak with the Northern Virginia Conservation Trust. 7-10 a.m.

Launching from Mason Neck State Park, 7301 High Point Road, Lorton. **Flavored Vinegars.** 1-3 p.m. Blend vinegar with herbs, fruits and vegetables. \$25 fee includes an English tea. Historic Green Spring Gardens, 4603 Green Spring Road, Alexandria. Call 703-941-7987.

MONDAY/AUG. 18

Discover Art. Play bingo around the world, participate in reader's theater and make an international craft. Age 6-12. 2 p.m. John Marshall Library, 6209 Rose Hill Drive, Alexandria. Call to register 703-971-0010.

Practice Your English. Conversation group for people learning English. No registration necessary. 7 p.m. John Marshall Library, 6209 Rose Hill Drive, Alexandria. Call 703-971-0010

Practice Your English. Conversation group for people learning English. No registration necessary. Adults. 3 p.m. Richard Byrd Library, 7250 Commerce St., Springfield. Call 703-451-8055

TUESDAY/AUG. 19

Mother-Daughter Book

Discussion. Call for title. Age 9-11 with adult. 7 p.m. John Marshall Library, 6209 Rose Hill Drive, Alexandria. Call to register 703-971-0010.

It's a Colorful World. A rainbow of stories and activities. Age 13-23 months with adult. 10:30 a.m. Kingstowne Library, 6500 Landsdowne Centre, Alexandria. Call

to register 703-339-4610

WEDNESDAY/AUG. 20

Book Discussion Group. Call for title. 7:15 p.m. No registration necessary. John Marshall Library, 6209 Rose Hill Drive, Alexandria. Call 703-971-0010.

Practice Your English. Conversation group for people learning English. No registration necessary. 10:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Kingstowne Library, 6500 Landsdowne Centre, Alexandria. Call 703-339-4610.

Pet first aid and CPR. 6-10 p.m. \$45 fee includes book and certificate of completion. Prepaid registration required. Lake Accotink Park, 7550 Accotink Park Road, Springfield. Call 703-569-0285.

THURSDAY/AUG. 21

Vietnamese Cultural Heritage

Night. Celebrate traditional and folk Vietnamese music and dance. 7:30 p.m. Ossian Hall Park, 7900 Heritage Drive, Annandale. Free. Call 703-324-7469 or visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performances.

Springfield Writers' Group. Share work, give and receive feedback in a supportive setting. No registration necessary. 7 p.m. Richard Byrd Library, 7250 Commerce St., Springfield. Call to register 703-451-8055

Garden Sprouts: a Peck of

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Nicolo the Jester brings his juggling, clowning and comedy act, the Nicolo Whimsey Show, to the Richard Byrd Library in Springfield on Monday, Aug. 11, and to the John Marshall Library in Alexandria on Tuesday, Aug. 14.

CALENDAR

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Peppers. 9:30-10:30 a.m. \$6 per child. Learn to make salsa. Green Spring Gardens, 4603 Green Spring Road, Alexandria. Call 703-941-7987.

FRIDAY/AUG. 22

Night Music. Classic rock and top 40s hits. 7:30 p.m. Lake Accotink Park, 7500 Accotink Park Road, Springfield. Free. Call 703-324-7469 or visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performance.

Friday Flicks. Bring lunch and enjoy for stories and a short movie. Birth-5 with adult. 12 noon. John Marshall Library, 6209 Rose Hill Drive, Alexandria. Call to register 703-971-0010.

Flintroll with Warbringer, King of Heresy, Apothys, Dark Alliance. 7:30 p.m. All ages; \$25 in advance, \$28 at the door. Jaxx Night Club, 6355 Rolling Road, Springfield. Call 703-569-5940 or visit www.jaxxroxx.com.

SUNDAY/AUG. 24

Live Show. Alejandro Fernandez performs 8 p.m. at the George Mason University Patriot Center. Tickets range are \$58-\$203 per person and available through all Ticketmaster outlets, including the Patriot Center box office, or via Phonecharge at 703-573-SEAT, 202-397-SEAT or 410-547-SEAT. For more, see www.patriotcenter.com.

MONDAY/AUG. 25

Practice Your English. Conversation group for people learning English. No registration necessary. 7 p.m. John Marshall Library, 6209 Rose Hill

Drive, Alexandria. Call 703-971-0010
Practice Your English. Conversation group for people learning English. No registration necessary. Adults. 3 p.m. Richard Byrd Library, 7250 Commerce St., Springfield. Call 703-451-8055

TUESDAY/AUG. 26

Evening Book Discussion Group. "The Jane Austen Book Club" by Karen Joy Fowler. 7:30 p.m. No registration necessary. Kingstowne Library, 6500 Landsdowne Centre, Alexandria. Call 703-339-4610.

WEDNESDAY/AUG. 27

Practice Your English. Conversation group for people learning English. No registration necessary. 10:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Kingstowne Library, 6500 Landsdowne Centre, Alexandria. Call 703-339-4610.

Kingstowne Library Writer's Peer Review Group. Review peers' works and receive in-depth feedback. Call for more information on submitting work prior to meeting. No registration necessary. 7:00 p.m. Kingstowne Library, 6500 Landsdowne Centre, Alexandria. Call 703-339-4610.

Travel Club. Bring lunch and enjoy a lively discussion. No registration necessary. 1 p.m. Richard Byrd Library, 7250 Commerce St., Springfield. Call to register 703-451-8055.

THURSDAY/AUG. 28

Russian Cultural Heritage Night. Traditional Russian music played on traditional instruments such as the balalaika. 7:30 p.m. Ossian Hall Park, 7900 Heritage Drive, Annandale.

Free. Call 703-324-7469 or visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performance.

Time for School. Stories and activities about starting school. Age 3-5 with adult. 1 p.m. Kingstowne Library, 6500 Landsdowne Centre, Alexandria. Call to register 703-339-4610.

The Wild Creatures of Fairfax County. Learn about the wildlife found at Hidden Pond Nature Center and other parts of Fairfax County, and meet some live critters. Presented by Hidden Pond Nature Center. 10:30 a.m. All ages. Richard Byrd Library, 7250 Commerce St., Springfield. Call to register 703-451-8055.

Sonata Arctica with Blood Corps. 7 p.m. All ages; \$22 in advance, \$25 at the door. Jaxx Night Club, 6355 Rolling Road, Springfield. Call 703-569-5940 or visit www.jaxxroxx.com.

FRIDAY/AUG. 29

City of Fairfax Alte Kameraden German Band. Featuring the Blaskapelle Alte Kameraden Bavarian band. You are invited to AUG-toberfest with authentic fest musik and "gemultichkeit". 7:30 p.m. Lake Accotink Park, 7500 Accotink Park Road, Springfield. Free. Call 703-324-7469 or visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performance.

SATURDAY/AUG. 30

Back to School Local Band Bash. 1:15 p.m. All ages; \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. Jaxx Night Club, 6355 Rolling Road, Springfield. Call 703-569-5940 or visit www.jaxxroxx.com.

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Champions Crowned at All-Star Meets

BY MICHAEL GARCIA
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THE CONNECTION

Hundreds of swimmers, parents, team reps, and fans gathered on Saturday hoping to witness an exciting finale to another Northern Virginia Swimming League season. The NVSE's annual All-Star meet, held this year at Little Rocky Run, did not disappoint.

Top swimmers from each of the 17 divisions competed for the honor of league's best swimmer in their respective event or events. In the interest of time and competition, the meet had a different structure than regular season contests. Individual medley races started first and the team relay events were eliminated. Regardless of the abbreviated contest, those in attendance witnessed close finishes and dominating performances alike.

Though all the swimmers who competed represented the elite in the NVSL, a few stars shone brightest. Winners of multiple events included: Cassidy Bayer of Mount Vernon (girls eight and under backstroke and butterfly); Miller Surette of Lee-Graham (boys 9-10 breaststroke and IM); Suzanne Dolan of Overlee (girls 9-10 freestyle and backstroke); Janet Hu of Mosby Woods (girls 11-12 freestyle and IM); Alessandra Troncoso of Old Keene Mill (girls 13-14 breaststroke and IM); Sean Fletcher of Hunter Mill (boys 15-18 butterfly and IM); and Ashley Danner of Cottontail (girls 15-18 breaststroke and IM).

Hu and Danner turned in some of the day's most impressive performances. Hu won her freestyle event by almost two seconds (27.85) and her IM event by more than five seconds (1:08.45). Equally as dominant, Danner won her breaststroke event by almost two seconds (32.73) and her IM by three (1:04.23). Danner returned to Cottontail after swimming in the Olympic Trials earlier this summer.

And there was no shortage of thrilling finishes, either. Fletcher captured his first win, in the individual medley, by only .03 seconds over Bradley Phillips of Pinecrest. Even closer, Matt Weinberg of Orange Hunt defeated Michael Hallock of Fox Mill Woods in the boys' 15-18 backstroke by only .02 ticks in the day's most heart-pounding finish. In all, 12 races were decided by .18 seconds or less.

Still, perhaps nothing captured the thrill of All-Star Saturday quite like the final race. In the last heat of the last event - girls' 15-18 butterfly - Elizabeth Hall of Poplar Tree sped to a record finish of 28.93 seconds. The time broke the record she had tied at the Divisional Meet the previous Saturday and which had been set 24 years ago, by a mere one-hundredth of a second - the smallest of margins.

THE COLONIAL SWIM LEAGUE had its fair share of impressive performances as well, as 13-year old Christopher Crapco of Hayden Village won all three of his events for the third consecutive year. The Broadlands Piranhas had three of their own three-time winners, with Isaiah Fitzgerald, 8, Kristin Haufler, 12,



South Run Seahawks Finish Season as Champions

The South Run Seahawks ended their 2008 summer NVSL season as Division 4 dual meet champions and Division 4 Relay Carnival champs. This year, the Seahawks team included 97 children - representing 60 South Run families. This year, the team's record was 4-1. New individual records were set by Emma Merrill in backstroke and individual medley for the 11-12 girls; Molly Merrill set new freestyle and butterfly records for the 8 and under girls; Christina McGarry set a new IM record for the 15-18 girls; and Alyssa McGarry set a new record in 13-14 girls freestyle. New relay records were set by 9-10 boys Drew Robinson, Christopher Stankewicz, Liam Kelly and Michael Murphy in the 100 medley relay; 11-12 girls Andrea Leach, Emma Merrill, Alex Orellana and Kristina Moneyhun in the 100 medley relay; 11-12 Girls Ella VonCanon, Orellana, Moneyhun and Merrill; the 15-18 girls team of Katie Thom, Brittany Myrick, Lindsay Myrick, and Christina McGarry broke the 200 freestyle relay record, and mixed age girls Merrill, Orellana, Alyssa McGarry and Christina McGarry in the 200 free relay.

and Alli Haufler, 14, all taking three gold medals. The Burke Centre Penguins' Matt Jones, 12, won his fourth, fifth and sixth gold medal this year, winning all three of his events.

Double-winners at the meet were Madelaine MacPhail (Chinquapin), Andi Mack (Ashburn Village), Vince Marrocco (Cascades), Meghan Thompson (Chantilly National) and Micheal Herrmann (Barrington).

At the meet, 35 different swimmers took first-place medals. Eighteen different teams boasted a gold-medal winner, with Broadlands taking ten gold medals, followed by Hayden Village with six, Burke Centre Penguins with five and Ashburn Village, Burke Centre Stingers and Cascades each taking home four gold medals.

THE WESTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB swim team had a big day at the Dominion Country Club League All-Star meet, winning 13 gold medals at the meet, with Laura Kellan winning three events and Kayla O'Malley, Matt Callahan, Bohe Hosking and Palmer Lloyd

each winning two gold medals. Lowes Island Country Club won 10 gold medals, with Ryan Natal and Torrie Zarella each winning three events. The Boggs family from the Mount Vernon Country Club won a total of four gold medals, with Jeff Boggs winning three events and Clara Boggs winning one. Other multiple winners at the meet include, Kate Klimkiewicz from International Country Club, Megan Byrnes of International Country Club and Riverbend's Jessica Hawken.

THE NVSL DIVING All-Star meet crowned eight champions over the weekend at the Dunn Loring Swim Club in Vienna. More than 170 divers from across Northern Virginia earned the privilege to compete at All-Stars through the performances at the eight individual division championship meets that were held on July 27. Boys and Girls in the following categories competed - Freshman (age 10 and under); Juniors (age 11 through 12); Intermediates (age 13 through 14); and Seniors (age 15 through 18).

Cassie Self, representing the host pool, won the senior girls competition while John Trope of Rolling Hills in Springfield took the senior boys. Truro Homes' Simone Freidman took the intermediate girls, with Carl Buergler of Arlington Forest taking the intermediate boys. Allison Stickel of Vienna Woods and Matthew Hubbard of Truro Homes won the junior boys and girls, while Stephanie Chewing of Old Keene Mill and Grayson Campbell of Vienna Woods took the boys and girls freshman titles.

In addition, the league recognized those competing All Star divers who were competing in their final NVSL meet. These divers included Hal Cogan (Rutherford, Fairfax), Raymond Curry (Lee Graham, Falls Church), David Garaffo (Hayfield Farm, Alexandria), Bobby Horton (Sleepy Hollow B&R, Falls Church), Jim Kuhn (Mansion House, Alexandria), Maureen Reed (Dunn Loring, Vienna), Cassie Self (Dunn Loring, Vienna), Dale Tornell (Springfield) and Samantha Winter (Tuckahoe, McLean).

Day Lilies Brighten Couple's Garden

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On Saturday, July 26, members of the society, as well as the general public, gathered at Meadowlark Botanical Gardens in Vienna for the annual day lily exhibition. "This is an event for the public to come and look at the day lilies," said Ed Mills, NVDS president. "We have a pizza party and we get the people to come in and vote for their favorite. It's just a fun event. It sort of ends the season because next week, the only thing left in our garden are the tops off our seeds."

Pat Cochenour, secretary and society member, along with member Lynn Blake, co-organized this year's exhibition. Cochenour, whose gardens are located in Reston, is one of the few day lily hybridizers in the society.

HER INTEREST in day lilies began when she began volunteering at Meadowlark Gardens 20 years ago. "A day lily expert [at Meadowlark Gardens] mentored me. The more I got involved, the more I became enthusiastic about the day lily. I now hybridize my own plants," said Cochenour.

The hybridization process of combining different varieties of day lilies yields a distinctive flower. In order to name the flower, the hybridizer must go through a registra-



PHOTO BY ESTHER PAK/THE CONNECTION

Each visitor at the annual day lily exhibition was able to vote for his/her favorite day lilies. First place: Ageless Beauty; Second place: Mystic Pizza; Third place: Give me Eight; Fourth place: Proper Stranger.

tion process, which includes reserving the name in advance.

The upcoming Meadowlark Gardens Daylily Sale on Aug. 16 will allow the public to purchase the day lilies featured at the exhibi-

tion. For more information on the Northern Virginia Daylily Society, upcoming events and members' gardens, visit www.fairscapedaylilies.com/NVDS.htm.

FAITH NOTES

Loralyn Coles Performs at Burke Presbyterian Church Coffeehouse on Saturday, Aug. 9, at 5:30 p.m. All are welcome; donation optional. Burke Presbyterian Church Coffeehouse Worship Service, 5690 Oak Leather Drive, Burke. Call 703-764-0456

Jubilee Christian Center has a revised schedule for August: no evening service on Wednesday, Aug. 20, and a free Family Movie Night is scheduled on Aug. 13, 7:15 p.m. Regular Wednesday evening service and family activities will resume on Aug. 27. Jubilee Christian Center, 4650 Shirley Gate Rd., Fairfax. Call 703-383-1170 or visit www.jccag.org.

Springfield Church of Christ Back-to-School Give-Away of Clothing and School Supplies, on Saturday, Aug. 23, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. While this event is geared toward helping students get ready for school, clothing is available for infants, toddlers, and adults as well. Springfield Church of Christ, 7512 Old Keene Mill Road, Springfield. Call 703-451-4011 or visit springfieldchurchofchrist.org.

Lunch N' Life for 50 or Better on Thursday, Sept. 18, from 12-2 p.m., at Fairfax Presbyterian Church, 10723 Main St., Fairfax. Supervisor Sharon Bulova (D-Braddock), will speak on volunteering, and the Capitol Reunion Quartet will entertain. For reservations, 703-620-0161 by Sept. 11. \$8 per person. If transportation is needed, call 703-323-4788. Visit www.fairfax-burkesc.org.

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Community Guide Inside

Conveying a sense of place.

This issue of the Connection includes our annual Newcomers and Community Guide. Through narrative, listings, viewpoints and photographs, we endeavor to capture what it means to live here, highlights of places to visit and things to do, a snapshot of local history, help finding community resources and tips on adjusting to living here.

If you are new to the area, you'll find resources and ideas on these pages. We hope, however, that even if you have lived here for decades, you'll still find something new in our pages this week.

EVEN SOME longtime residents may not have visited some of the key places in and near their hometowns. Have you visited Great Falls National Park and seen the falls? Have you been boating in Lake Fairfax in Reston? When was the last time you visited the animals at Frying

Pan Park in Herndon? Have you attended the historically accurate demonstrations at Claude Moore Park or at Colvin Mill? Our community guide is full of ideas.

We also offer many more resources on our Web site. There you will find the complete community guides for each of our 19 papers, including more extensive listings than appear in the newspapers. You'll also find stories about the top 100 Athletes ever to compete in local high schools.

Our recently redesigned Web site includes stories from all of our 18 weekly newspapers, now with new information throughout the week. A new and unusual feature, you can now access the print edition of each of our papers online, by downloading a pdf version, showing each page exactly as it appears in the paper, including cover, photos, display ads and classified advertising. All our

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We want our relationship with our readers to be a two-way street. Be sure to let us know what you think we've left out that's important, interesting or fun. Let us know your ideas and suggestions. If you know of a community group or activity that should be highlighted in a future community guide, we'd like to know that as well.

— MARY KIMM

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New Web Site For Seniors

To the Editor:

Thirty years ago, just over 3 percent of Fairfax County's population was age 65 or older. In 2004, that percentage grew to 8.6 percent and by 2020 it is estimated to reach 11.6 percent.

As Fairfax County's population continues to refine with time, our government's service delivery will have to change to reflect the needs of an older population.

Fairfax County's Office of Public Affairs has compiled a comprehensive list of opportunities and services available to older adults. This list can be found on a brand new Web page: www.fairfaxcounty.gov/olderadults/.

Please take the time to explore what your government and community has to offer, and consider sharing this information with family, friends and neighbors.

Supervisor Gerry Hyland
D-Mount Vernon

Social Issues Relevant

To the Editor:

The voter's of Virginia's 11th Congressional District are presented with their first new Republican candidate in 14 years. Keith Fimian, a businessman and multimillionaire, is running a self-financed campaign in his bid for the open congressional seat.

Mr. Fimian is making his intro-

duction to his constituency in a curious and incomplete way. Since, Mr. Fimian has little name recognition and no prior public service, I sent a letter to his Republican campaign in an effort to learn more about this relatively unknown businessman. Mr. Fimian's statement in a recent interview asserts that

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social issues are irrelevant to the people of the 11th District and his refusal to answer questions on social issues prompted my letter.

Social issues are relevant as they impact the daily lives of the people of the 11th Congressional District. I requested Mr. Fimian's stance on a woman's right to choose in instances of rape, incest or the health of the mother. I wanted to know where he stands on contraception and stem cell research as these issues are, also, not to be overlooked.

My letter has gone unanswered, I understand campaigns get busy or are understaffed but considering Mr. Fimian's declaration in this recent interview that the issues I inquired on were "irrelevant," I think, I have my answer with Mr. Fimian's unresponsiveness. This is unfortunate, but it would be even more troubling if Mr. Fimian chose to hide his unpopular views for the duration of the election.

Mr. Fimian is a Republican candidate with views that do not coincide with that of the 11th District. A man who wants to represent us in Congress owes his constituency answers. I respectfully request that Mr. Fimian acknowledge social issues as being impor-

tant and that he starts informing the people of the 11th District where he stands.

Jane Blechman
Fairfax Station

Fully Informed Voter?

To the Editor:

Last week, I was disturbed to learn that Congressional candidate Keith Fimian (R) thinks women's issues are irrelevant to voters of Virginia's 11th Congressional District. As one of the former chairs of the Fairfax Commission on Women and former member of the Virginia Commission on the Status of Women, I am concerned Mr. Fimian will hide his position on women's rights issues from voters. Keith Fimian's views on contraception and women's rights are far too extreme for our district. It is hard to believe that someone running for public office could be this out of touch with his constituency.

It is not clear where Mr. Fimian stands on important issues like federal funding for stem cell research, access to birth control and a woman's right to choose. Mr. Fimian's silence on these issues is an indication that he may turn back the clock on women's rights. He may evade questions for the duration of the campaign, but the women of the 11th District deserve to know that Keith Fimian will not represent their interests.

Candidate Fimian may dodge important questions regarding women's rights, but Congressman

Fimian will not have that luxury. Mr. Fimian, please allow us to enter our polling booths as informed voters.

Lilyan Spero
Fairfax

Out of Touch

To the Editor:

Almost 50 years ago, voters were under the perception that if they elected John F. Kennedy president, the Pope would be making presidential policy. In the end, voters' concerns went unrealized.

The election of 2008 is different; if Republican Keith Fimian is elected to represent Virginia's 11th Congressional District, the fear of legislating religious views and papal policy in Congress is all too real. Unlike President Kennedy, who disavowed introducing religion into the Oval Office, Mr. Fimian has known ties to the radical, religious fundamentalist group Opus Dei and openly endorses extremist religious policy positions. Mr. Fimian opposes a woman's right to choose under all circumstances, including rape and incest, and supports legislation to ban the use of birth control for all citizens, regardless of marital status or age. If the voters in Virginia's 11th Congressional District elect Keith Fimian to Congress, he will legislate his religious views and use the power of the federal government to strip away our individual liberties.

Donita Davenport
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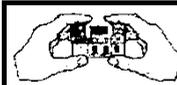
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TRUSTEE'S SALE
OF VALUABLE
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Improved by the premises known as
8809 Southwick Street, Fairfax, Virginia

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Jeanie Watson, Angel Dizon, II, Linda Dizon and Angel Dizon, Jr., dated December 9, 2005, and recorded December 13, 2005, in Deed Book 18039 at page 619 among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia, the undersigned substitute trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front entrance of the Judicial Center for Fairfax County, at 4110 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax, Virginia, on

Tuesday, August 12, 2008 At 11:30 a.m.
the following property being the property contained in said Deed of Trust, described as follows:
Lot 20, Section 2, Ridgelea, as the same appears duly dedicated, platted and recorded in Deed Book 1575 at page 67, among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia.
Commonly known as 8809 Southwick Street, Fairfax, Virginia 22031.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$60,000.00 or ten percent (10%) of the sale price, whichever amount is less, in the form of cash or its equivalent will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale; the balance of the purchase money being due and payable within fifteen (15) days after sale, time expressly being of the essence, with interest at the rate of 6.50 percent per annum from date of sale to date of settlement. Provided, however, that if the holder of the secured promissory note is the successful bidder at the sale, no cash deposit shall be required, and part of or the entire indebtedness, including interest and costs, secured by the Deed of Trust, may be set off against the purchase price.

Any defaulting purchaser shall forfeit the deposit and stand the risk and cost of resale.

Sale shall be made subject to all existing easements and restrictive covenants as the same may lawfully affect the real estate. Sale is further subject to mechanic's and/or materialman's liens of record and not of record. The property will be sold subject to all conditions, covenants, restrictions, rights of redemption of federal lienholders or encumbrances, and agreements of record affecting the same, if any.

In the event the undersigned trustee is unable to convey to the purchaser good title, then purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy shall be in the refund of the deposit paid at the time of sale.

The subject property and all improvements thereon will be sold in "as is" condition without warranty of any kind. Purchaser shall be responsible for any and all building and/or zoning code violations whether of record or not of record, as well as for all unpaid and enforceable homeowners' or condominium owners' association dues and assessments, if any. Purchaser also shall be responsible for obtaining possession of the property at his/her expense. Purchaser shall assume the risk of loss and shall be responsible for any damage, vandalism, theft, destruction, or the like, of or to the property occurring after the time of sale. Conveyance will be by special warranty deed. Conveyancing, recording, transfer taxes, notary fees, examination of title, state stamps, and all other costs of conveyance are to be at the expense of purchaser. State and local taxes, public charges, and special or regular assessments, if any, shall be adjusted to the date of sale and thereafter shall be assumed by the purchaser.

The undersigned trustee unconditionally reserves the right: (i) to waive the deposit requirement; (ii) to approve or disapprove the creditworthiness of any bidder and/or purchaser; (iii) to withdraw the property from sale at any time prior to termination of the bidding; (iv) to extend the time for bidding; (v) to reject any or all bids; (vi) to postpone or set over the date or time of sale; and (vii) to extend the period of time for settlement hereunder.

Additional terms and conditions of sale may be announced at the time of sale.

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Improved by the premises known as
4640 Battenburg Lane, #622, Fairfax, Virginia

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Hadi A. Ashour, dated June 21, 2007, and recorded June 22, 2007, in Deed Book 19409 at page 2149 among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia, the undersigned substitute trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front entrance of the Judicial Center for Fairfax County, at 4110 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax, Virginia, on

Tuesday, August 12, 2008 at 11:30 a.m.
the following property being the property contained in said Deed of Trust, described as follows:
Unit 622, Phase 6, The Residences at Fair Chase Condominium
Tax Map No. 056-1-24-0622
Commonly known as 4640 Battenburg Lane, #622, Fairfax, Virginia 22030.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$40,000.00 or ten percent (10%) of the sale price, whichever amount is less, in the form of cash or its equivalent will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale; the balance of the purchase money being due and payable within fifteen (15) days after sale, time expressly being of the essence, with interest at the rate of 6.875 percent per annum from date of sale to date of settlement. Provided, however, that if the holder of the secured promissory note is the successful bidder at the sale, no cash deposit shall be required, and part of or the entire indebtedness, including interest and costs, secured by the Deed of Trust, may be set off against the purchase price.

Any defaulting purchaser shall forfeit the deposit and stand the risk and cost of resale.

Sale shall be made subject to all existing easements and restrictive covenants as the same may lawfully affect the real estate. Sale is further subject to mechanic's and/or materialman's liens of record and not of record. The property will be sold subject to all conditions, covenants, restrictions, rights of redemption of federal lienholders or encumbrances, and agreements of record affecting the same, if any.

In the event the undersigned trustee is unable to convey to the purchaser good title, then purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy shall be in the refund of the deposit paid at the time of sale.

The subject property and all improvements thereon will be sold in "as is" condition without warranty of any kind. Purchaser shall be responsible for any and all building and/or zoning code violations whether of record or not of record, as well as for all unpaid and enforceable homeowners' or condominium owners' association dues and assessments, if any. Purchaser also shall be responsible for obtaining possession of the property at his/her expense. Purchaser shall assume the risk of loss and shall be responsible for any damage, vandalism, theft, destruction, or the like, of or to the property occurring after the time of sale. Conveyance will be by special warranty deed. Conveyancing, recording, transfer taxes, notary fees, examination of title, state stamps, and all other costs of conveyance are to be at the expense of purchaser. State and local taxes, public charges, and special or regular assessments, if any, shall be adjusted to the date of sale and thereafter shall be assumed by the purchaser.

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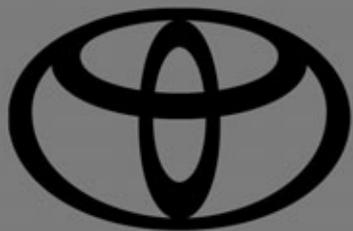
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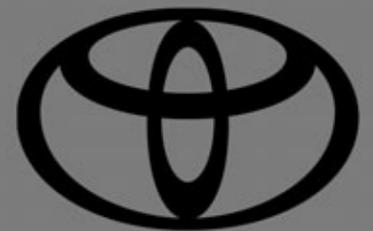
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