

New Church Opens

NEWS, PAGE 4

Alyssa and Gregory Salinas of Herndon enjoy the inflatable set up for the Grand Opening ceremony of the Floris United Methodist Church.

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PHOTO BY DEB COBB/THE CONNECTION

Remembering 9/11

NEWS, PAGE 3

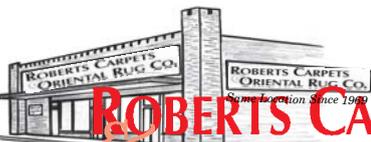
Metro Plan Update

NEWS, PAGE 3

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NEWS



Robert Nysmith

Nysmith School Co-founder Dies

Robert Nysmith, a former NASA associate administrator of management and engineer died Aug. 11 at his Reston home.

Nysmith joined NASA in 1958 as an engineer, working on the effect of meteoroids on the skin of spacecraft. He worked on the Space Shuttle at Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif. and pursued a Ph.D. at Stanford.

In 1974, Nysmith was transferred to NASA Headquarters in Washington, D.C. He attended Harvard's Advanced Management Program and received the NASA Leadership Medal.

Nysmith was born in Kansas in 1935 and attended the University of Kansas. He was a founder and owner, with his wife, Carole of The Nysmith School for the Gifted in Herndon. Survivors include his wife, his son, Kenneth, who is Head of Nysmith School and his son, Curtis, formerly a New York City prosecutor and presently a business owner in Los Angeles. He also left a daughter-in-law, Linda, and three grandchildren, Alexander, Kurtis and Kristine.

A memorial service will take place Monday, Sept. 25, at 11 a.m. at The Nysmith School for the Gifted, 13625 EDS Drive, Herndon. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to The American Cancer Society.

MILITARY NOTES

David T. Lewis, son of Samuel R. Lewis of Oak Hill, graduated from the Army ROTC Leader Development and Assessment Course, also known as "Operation Warrior Forge," at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.

Air Force Airman **John C. Marsden** graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. He is the son of Elizabeth Heath of Armada St., Herndon, and grandson of Michael Marsden Sr. of Rachel Lane, Vienna. Marsden is a 2009 graduate of Oakton High School.

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Updating the Plan

Session highlights changes in design to Reston Parkway and Herndon-Monroe Metro stations.

BY ALEX MCVEIGH
THE CONNECTION

The Metropolitan Washington Airports Authority conducted an informational session Monday, Sept. 13 to show Northern Virginia residents the progress on Phase Two of the Dulles Corridor Metro Project. The second phase of the Silver Line includes six new stations, from Reston Parkway to Route 772 in Ashburn, and it includes a stop at Dulles Airport.

The Reston Sheraton was the site of the session, and maps of each station were set out in their order on the Silver Line going east to west. Each station featured a design of the station as planned in 2004 and an updated map with the current plan.

The Reston Parkway station, located less than a half-mile west of the intersection of Reston Parkway and the Dulles Toll Road, has facilities on the north and south side of the toll road. The north side will feature a bus drop-off point, the design of which was

refined from the original design to meet updated Washington Area Transit Authority design standards and improve traffic circulation.

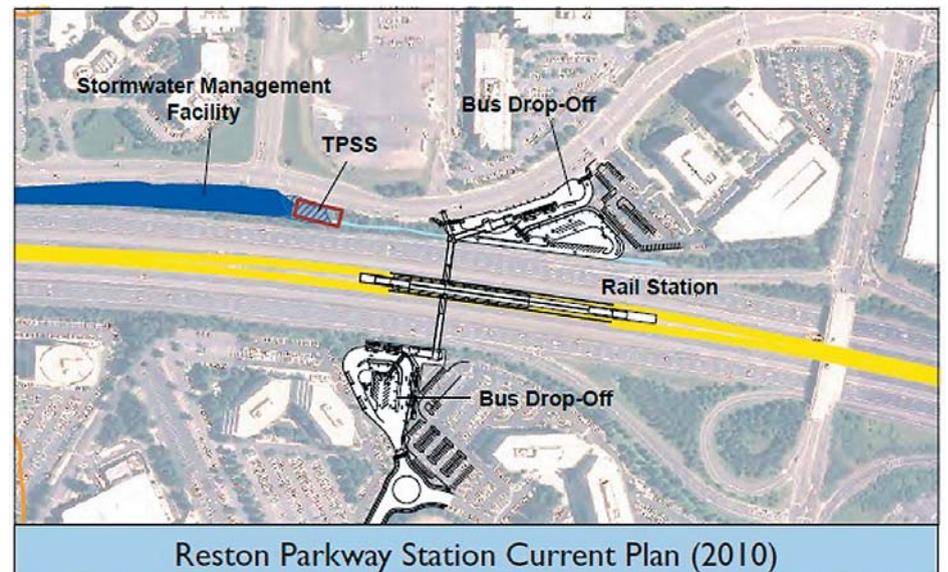
The south side facilities will also feature a bus drop-off point, which has been reconfigured. A roundabout has been added to the design to improve access to the drop-off points, and Edmund Halley Drive, which will serve as the main access road, will be renovated to meet VDOT standards.

“We updated the criteria because we’re now in the preliminary engineering phase as opposed to the design phase,” said Mike Powers, a project team member. “Conceptually it’s the same. We will not be doing anything that precludes future comprehensive plan amendments, such as pedestrian crossings.”

The Herndon-Monroe station will be located adjacent to the current park and ride garage. Like the Reston Parkway stop, the station itself is located in the middle of the Dulles Toll Road, but most of Herndon-Monroe’s facilities are on the south side of the toll road.

The 2004 plan called for two new parking garages to be built on each side of the existing garage, but the design has been amended to feature a single, consolidated lot on the west side.

“We were originally looking at two parking structures, but we found that there would be circulation problems at the ground level. Both exits were across from one an-



Reston Parkway Station Current Plan (2010)

Current Plan (2010) Key			
	Rail Alignment		Stormwater Management Facilities
	Station Facilities		Traction Power Substations (TPSS)
			Resource Protection Areas

The proposed Reston Parkway Metro Station, the first station for the Silver Line’s Phase Two, will be located less than half a mile west of the intersection of Reston Parkway and the Dulles Toll Road, and features bus drop-off points and other facilities on the north and south side of the toll road.

other,” said Russ Werner, a project team member. “The exits were also close to where the buses come in, and that would create conflicts that we don’t want.”

The new garage will feature 2,000 spots, and there will be another 1,500 spots on the property for Metro users. The east side of the current garage will feature a surface parking lot.

“This design leaves one side open for future development, but right now its re-

served for existing surface parking,” Werner said.

Other modifications include a new entry/exit roadway from the new garage to Sunrise Valley Drive, as well as a re-orientation of the entrance pavilion located on the north side of the Herndon-Monroe station.

According to the current plan, there will be other refinements to the Herndon-Monroe station forthcoming, based on further

SEE UPDATING, PAGE 4

Walking To Remember

All Dulles Area Muslim Society hosts interfaith gatherings for 9/11.

BY ALEX MCVEIGH
THE CONNECTION

The All Dulles Area Muslim Society conducted its ninth annual Interfaith PEACE Gathering and Law Enforcement Appreciation Day on Saturday, Sept. 11, as a way to gather community members of all faiths in the name of peace and unity. Local officials from the government as well as various faith organizations spoke, and local police and fire departments were honored for their continuous community service.

ADAMS also co-sponsored the Interfaith Unity Walk in Washington, D.C., which went along Massachusetts Avenue and stopped at various churches and temples along the way, concluding at the Mahatma Gandhi statue in front of the Indian Embassy.

The Sept. 11 event began with an interfaith prayer, as local students and Boy Scouts read a prayer of peace from the Sikh, Christian, Baha’i, Muslim, Jewish, Hindu and Buddhist faiths.

Everyone present had their own memo-

ries of where they were on that fateful morning, and several of the speakers were too close for comfort to the events. State Sen. Mark Herring (D-33) spoke about how a college friend of his was killed in one of the World Trade Center towers, and the perspective he gained.

“I’m sure like all of you I had the same rage, or thoughts about trying to comprehend what happened, to make meaning of it in some way,” he said. “I think all of us should remember what great gifts friendships, relationships and life are, and to remember when we leave in the morning, to give our children a hug, tell our spouses that we love them, when we see friends on the street, to greet them with a smile.”

Herndon Vice Mayor Lisa Merkel was teaching at a school a few miles away from the Pentagon on Sept. 11, 2001, and her husband was in Manhattan on business.

“It was a very rattling day for me personally, and we had many teachers whose husbands worked at the Pentagon,” she said. “It was a horrible, dark moment, it was ter-

SEE 9/11, PAGE 4

Walking for a Cure

After daughter is diagnosed with rare disease, family organizes fund raiser.

BY ALEX MCVEIGH
THE CONNECTION

Life can change quickly. Just ask Nikki Buermeyer, who in December 2009 went to wake up her 7-year-old daughter Allie for school and noticed her ankles were swollen. After some doctor’s visits, a diagnosis came up: Focal segmental glomerulosclerosis, a potentially fatal kidney disease.

The kidneys filter a person’s blood, producing urine to remove waste products, salts and excess fluid from the bodies. They have millions of filters — called glomeruli — that keep valuable cells and proteins in the blood. FSGS involved the scarring of some of these glomeruli allowing proteins to leak into the urine, causing fluids to accumulate in the body, which can lead to kidney damage and failure.

FSGS is an idiopathic disease, meaning it has no known causes. There is no

cure, only treatments that can help alleviate the painful symptoms. Allie Buermeyer, now 8, spent much of the past year in a wheelchair, at times with 10-12 pounds of excess fluid trapped around her ankles and face. The excess fluid can be very painful as the skin stretches out.

While Allie was still in a wheelchair her parents heard of a walk to raise funds and awareness in Richmond, put on by the NephCure Foundation, a group dedicated to funding research for Nephrotic Syndrome and FSGS.

“There were about 20 or 30 people at the Richmond walk, and we asked them when the walk in Northern Virginia was,” said Nikki Buermeyer. “They said there wasn’t one.”

The Buermeyers weren’t deterred by this, and in July they began the process of organizing a walk for this area.

“When Allie got out of the wheelchair

SEE WALKING, PAGE 5

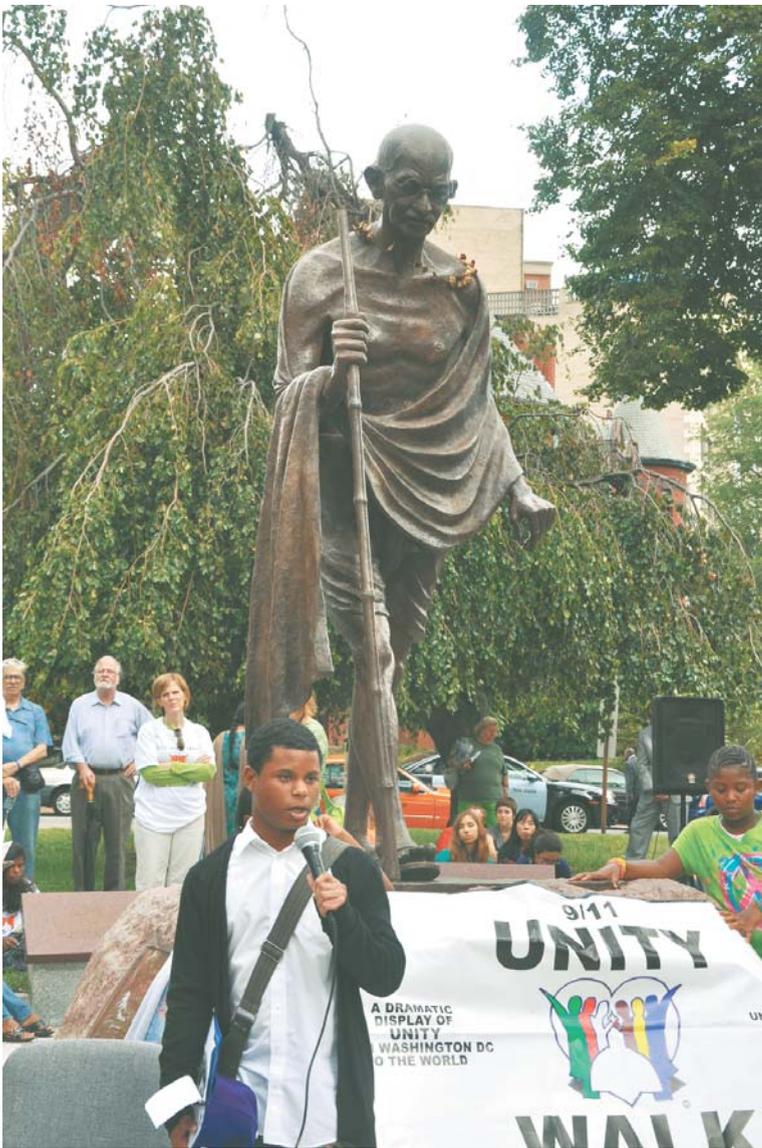


PHOTO BY ALEX MCVEIGH/THE CONNECTION

Mitchell Brown, a senior at McKinley Tech High School in Washington, D.C., talks about his experiences as part of the Interfaith Youth Action Group helping to rebuild homes in New Orleans. The 9/11 Unity Walk concluded with the gathering at the Mahatma Gandhi statue on Massachusetts Avenue.

9/11 Remembrance

FROM PAGE 3

rifying for all of us, but I think it's important for us to remember that we are more alike than different."

At 7:26 p.m., the time for the fourth call to prayer of the day for Muslims, everyone prayed together, and after that they broke bread together, dining on rice and kabobs.

The Sunday afternoon walk began at the National Gurdwara Sikh Temple in Washington, D.C. As the group walked down Massachusetts Avenue, they were invited to stop at any of the number of religious centers on the road. Catholic, Hindu, Buddhist and Islamic buildings were on the route, as well as the National Cathedral.

It ended at the statue of Gandhi, where event organizers stressed the importance of religious unity and tolerance.

"The events of 9/11/2001 shocked us. The religious intolerance that trailed in the wake of the horror dismayed us. But inspired by the movements lead by Mahatma Gandhi and Martin Luther King we responded with an incredible show of unity," said Reverend Mpho Tutu, chair of the advisory board for the 9/11 Unity Walk. "On one Sunday afternoon, Christians and Muslims and Jews walk side by side with Baha'is, Sikhs, Zoroastrians, Buddhists, Hindus, Native Americans and so on, all building bridges of interfaith understanding."

SCHOOL NOTES

Herndon Elementary School's Art Department is participating in the annual Chalk4Peace celebration on Wednesday, Sept. 29. Chalk 4 Peace is an event that is coordinated to coincide with the GLOBAL CHALK4PEACE.org organiza-

tion, celebrating creativity in children and their ideas of peace. Many children from around the world will be creating chalk art about what peace means to them. This event stretches across sidewalks, driveways and playgrounds to places as far as South Africa.



Emily Paucar of Sterling and Alexa Garcia of Reston play a rousing game of fussball in one of the student areas of the church, known as 'The Garage.' Says Garcia of the new facility, "It's going to be hard for people to not want to come because it is so much bigger than the old building."

Building for Those Who Serve

Floris United Methodist celebrates grand opening.

On Saturday, Sept. 11, Floris United Methodist Church celebrated the grand opening of its new facility. Founded in 1891, the church has striven to be at the center of the community.

That mission continues today with a variety of outreach activities and partnerships within the community. "We want the community to see the space and see that they are invited here," said Senior Pastor Tom Berlin. "We tried to build to who we serve."



The new sanctuary will accommodate the many different musical activities and other large events the church holds on a regular basis.

Updating Metro Plan

FROM PAGE 3

coordination with Fairfax County and the Town of Herndon. These refinements will be aimed at improving station access and traffic circulation, especially around Sunrise Valley Drive.

With the designs scheduled to be finished by Feb. 2011, The Herndon Town Council has started tackling Herndon-Monroe issues, dedicating most of their upcoming work sessions to the topic.

"We're very interested in moving forward, in giving Herndon the station they deserve," said Councilmember Grace Han Wolf. "I think for a lot of people living between Leesburg and the Beltway, it's

hard to get into Washington, D.C., because it's a pain to drive in, so this is a great opportunity for all of us."

Despite the modified plans for the new Metro stations, some local residents feel that the plans are far from being complete.

"These are all just design alternatives, there isn't anything up about finance and implementation," said Robert Whitfield, a member of the Dulles Corridor Users Group. "I'm concerned that Phase Two will be much less cost effective than Phase One, because there's much less population density the further down the toll road you go."

NEWS

Walking

FROM PAGE 3

In June, we began planning the walk," Nikki Buermeyer said. "There are a lot of families suffering from these diseases that don't realize that there are people who can help."

NephCure strives to raise money for research towards a cure, but also to provide a resource for affected families.

"We try and do more than just fundraisers, we want to generate awareness and connect with people who are affected," said Nadia Stadnycki, development manager for NephCure. "We have a good network of families, like the Buermeyers, that are very strong and engaged."

Wendy Kaufman, a neighbor of the Buermeyers, witnessed the struggle they went through over the past 10 months, and has helped them coordinate the walk.

"To see the struggle they went through firsthand, they had a very tough year, really made me want to get involved," Kaufman said.

In addition to the 1K walk, a silent auction will take place, with donated gift certificates, signed sports merchandise and other items. Kaufman said she has been impressed with the community's response to the event.

"I think it's so cool that we live in a community that is so willing to help in any way they can. The businesses have been great, and we've got a great response from people actually walking," she said. "I'm sorry that it takes a neighbor's daughter's illness to get that, but it's amazing the way the community has come together."

The NephCure Walk- Northern Virginia will take place at Fairfax Corner Sept. 25, with registration beginning at 8 a.m. There is also a silent auction, raffle, live entertainment and children's games.



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

From left, the Buermeyers, Allie, 8, Nikki, Ty, 4, Curt, Lucas, 9. Allie Buermeyer was diagnosed with a rare kidney disease in January, and her family has rallied around her and is organizing a walk to raise funds for the NephCure Foundation Sept. 25.

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OPINION

One Thing Commonwealth Is Doing Well

This is no time to trade \$240 million a year for uncertainty.

“Government is supposed to do a couple of things well, and selling Jim Beam and Grey Goose isn’t one of them,” Gov. Bob McDonnell was quoted as saying this week.

Consider how well-endowed Virginia’s transportation infrastructure could be if only it were run like the state-owned liquor stores.

When you buy a bottle of spirits from a Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control store, 50 percent or more of what you pay goes directly to the state, funding schools, public safety and other key state functions. Other states collect less than 10 percent. This system delivers more than \$240 million a year to fund core state functions.

By contrast, Virginia has privatized the widening of the Beltway, turning over 100 percent the toll revenue to a private company more or less forever (50 years). And the tolls will likely amount to more than \$10 per car to ride in the “High Occupancy Toll” lanes during rush hour. (To be fair, the private company is widening the Beltway, building the new HOT lanes and rebuilding the aging bridges along and

over the Beltway in the process, although the state could have done that by selling bonds based on projected toll revenue.)

Instead of collecting tolls, or at least writing a contract that shares the revenue, from public-private highway partnerships to provide a long-term stream of revenue for transportation, or raising the gas tax, Gov. Bob McDonnell wants to use the money from selling off the state’s very lucrative liquor business. (To be fair, McDonnell’s Democratic predecessors signed off on the public-private transportation deals.)

But turning the liquor business over to private companies won’t generate nearly the same revenue for Virginia, won’t generate more than a drop in the bucket for the state’s transportation needs, and will take away critical funding for other services, including education and public safety.

McDonnell wants to trade the annual revenue of \$240 million-plus for a one-time infusion of \$500 million by auctioning off 1,000 retail liquor licenses. That will be an increase of more than 600 stores selling liquor. Most of

the money that now goes into the state coffers would be turned over as profit for the private businesses.

McDonnell proposes to make up some of the difference by adding fees to alcoholic beverages served in restaurants, which any restaurant owner can tell you is about the last thing they really need in this economy.

And any one large business would be allowed to buy as many as 25 percent of the total number of licenses, meaning the market could be dominated by a few big box stores.

The Virginia Federation of Retailers say that McDonnell’s plan doesn’t allow enough opportunity for small retailers, and the Virginia Wine Wholesalers oppose the plan because they expect large retailers will bypass local wine.

For McDonnell, his single term in office will be a success no matter what the consequences.

Here are his goals: Shrink the size of state government. Lower taxes, or at a minimum, don’t raise them. Privatize, privatize, privatize.

Will there be adequate funding to provide an education worthy of the state that is “home of the internet?” For public safety, for neediest citizens, for people with disabilities, or even for some transportation relief? Not his problem.

— MARY KIMM,

MKIMM@CONNECTIONNEWSPAPERS.COM

No, Not Yet Americans should not support sect that led to death of thousands of our countrymen.

BY JIM POPPLETON
GREAT FALLS

It is an undisputable fact that a handful of callous and unconscionable extremists hijacked the oft-honorable doctrines of an extremely popular belief system, then proceeded to carry out horrendous and well-pondered schemes which slaughtered thousands of innocent Americans.

The painful but ever-cherished memories of those who once were, but are now obliterated, perpetually lingers in the hearts, minds and souls of surviving loved-ones, as well as in our nation’s collective psyche.

We will forever carry so deep within us unspeakable scars inflicted as a result of the horrific and cold-hearted plot perpetrated by these sick, depraved and shameless men.

Though some may forgive, what these truly evil men did can never be forgotten.

We are now asked to open our still-fragile hearts and allow others of this same belief system — perhaps less extreme — to create monuments to honor and help perpetuate the very sect that sacrificed the blood of our brothers and sisters in the name of their god.

The pain is still too fresh. The outrage is still too strong. Such deep gaping wounds can only begin to heal with time and acceptance, and until that tomorrow which we all so direly seek arrives, monuments of glory for such a twisted sect should not be built.

The actions of those few men were born of a belief system that is either inherently flawed or incapable of policing itself. Unquestionably,

this organization, knowingly or not, harbored a radical, extremist and despicable group of wicked men. Whatever the reason, it is only natural and reasonable for the group that gave birth to such evil to suffer consequences. It is natural and desirable that irresponsible actions bring undesirable consequences.

All Americans — and all people of honorable character — have no choice but to refuse to be silent on this matter. Our hallowed ground must not be defiled, and we must not permit the sanctity of our loved-ones’ memories, which is all we have left of them, to be desecrated.

Thus, it is righteous, just, admirable and necessary for all to take a principled stand and refuse to allow any Republican campaign buildings or

offices to be placed anywhere on our sacred lands — the very same land which now eternally blankets the remains of the 4,400 brave and honorable soldiers which the extremist Bush Administration deceitfully and needlessly sacrificed in the of name of their all-mighty god of corporate greed and war profiteering. All of these innocent men and women suffered their abrupt and heart wrenching fate only because evil and despicable men such as Bush, Cheney, Rumsfeld, Powell, Wolfowitz, Libby, Perle, Card and Rove, through blatant lies, forgery and deception, defrauded America into a totally needless war.

These unconscionable extremists were not merely members of their extremely popular belief system, they were, rather, its very backbone, the most-high priests and pope of this political sect. It was this most-senior leader-

ship who schemed together purposefully, recklessly and unforgivably to march our soldiers to their graves.

Before this November, however, many others belonging to this very same belief system will symbolically jab millions of signs proclaiming the alleged nobility of their principles into the very same earth which now eternally blankets the stone-cold remains of their victims, spears of victory driven towards the hearts of those which the leaders of this very same group sent off to be slaughtered.

If others within this same belief system — the sect of social conservatives whose priority, unabashedly, is maximization of corporate profits — are reasonable and rational, they should freely acknowledge that their organization gave birth to, harbored, then chose to be led by this evil group of men and thus willingly “pay the price” and accept the natural consequences of their irresponsible actions.

There should not be, and all Republicans with any sensitivity or empathy should accept and understand, any buildings, shrines, offices or halls of victory, funded directly by we Americans, to honor Republicans, standing this November — no, not yet.

The scars are too deep and too fresh. The deceit was too vile and repugnant. The deceit is unforgivable, but some will eventually forgive. No shrines so proudly displaying and shoving such a twisted belief system of priorities in our faces should stand just yet.

And we of honor and principle must stand as one to allow all some time to heal. For no less than the honor of those whom the evil men sent to death.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Send announcements to reston@connectionnews.com. Deadline is Thursday for the following week's paper. Photos/artwork encouraged. For additional listings, visit www.connectionnews.com.

WEDNESDAY/SEPT. 15

ESL for Jobs. 6:30 p.m. Reston Regional Library, 11925 Bowman Towne Drive, Reston. English Conversation and Job Skills. 703-689-2700.

Toddler Tales. 10:30 a.m. Oakton Library, 10304 Lynnhaven Place, Oakton. Stories and activities. Age 2-3 with adult. 703-242-4020.

English Conversation Group. 12 p.m. Oakton Library, 10304 Lynnhaven Place, Oakton. English practice for adult non-native speakers. 703-242-4020.

THURSDAY/SEPT. 16

OK Book Discussion. 7 p.m. Oakton Library, 10304 Lynnhaven Place, Oakton. The Professor and the Madman by Simon Winchester. Adults. 703-242-4020.

FRIDAY/SEPT. 17

Bryan Gruley Booksigning. 7 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, 1851 Fountain Drive, Reston. "The Hanging Tree". 703-437-9490.

ABBA: The Music. 8 p.m. Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1624 Trap Road, Vienna. \$38 in-house, \$25 lawn. 703-255-1868 or www.wolftrap.org.

Make-A-Wish Foundation Benefit. 6-9 p.m. at Morton's The Steakhouse, Reston Town Center, 11956 Market St., Reston. Silent auction benefiting the Make-A-Wish Foundation, complimentary hors d'oeuvres. Free and Open to the Public. 703-796-0128 or kate_leonard@mortons.com.

SATURDAY/SEPT. 18

Golden Dragon Acrobats from China. 7 p.m. Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1624 Trap Road, Vienna. Tickets \$15-\$38. 703-255-1868 or www.wolftrap.org.

Neighborhood Plant Clinic. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Oakton Library, 10304 Lynnhaven Place, Oakton. The Fairfax County Master Gardeners Association gives tips and strategies. 703-242-4020.

Peake Tour Expedition-Length Multi-Sport Event.

Circumnavigate the southern portion of the Chesapeake Bay from Sept. 18-24, starting and ending at the Washington Monument. Organized by Titus Mott of Reston, to help raise funds to support Outward Bound for the development of troubled youth. Teams and soloists can complete in all or part of the event. www.peaketour.org, titusmott@gmail.com or 954-328-4766.

- ❖ Bike 216 miles. Washington Monument to Cape Charles.
- ❖ Sail 100 miles. Cape Charles to Dahlgren Wayside Park.
- ❖ Kayak 43 miles. Dahlgren Wayside Park to Riverside Park, Alexandria.
- ❖ Run 27 miles. Riverside Park to Washington Monument.

SUNDAY/SEPT. 19

NatureFest at Runnymede Park. 1-5 p.m. at Runnymede Park on



Penguin and Chick, by John Conrad There will be an Artists' Reception 6-8 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 24 at the Reston Museum, 1639 Washington Plaza, at Lake Anne in Reston, for Nature's Best Photography. The photographs displayed are representative of NBP's Windland Smith Rice International Awards collection, including wildlife and landscape imagery from professional, amateur, and emerging photographers. Exhibit will be open 12-5 p.m. Tuesdays-Sundays through Nov. 18. 703-709-7700 or www.restonmuseum.org.

Herndon Parkway, north of Elden St. Lois Auer will show some of her raptors at 3 p.m., and talk about their importance in the park. Tagging and releasing Monarch butterflies, stream monitoring, animals, native plants, and birds and more. Satellite parking with shuttle service provided at the Northwest Federal Credit Union parking lot on the corner of Spring St. and Herndon Parkway. **Collectors Choice Art Exhibition and Raffle.** 11 a.m.-1 p.m. GRACE Gallery, 12001 Market St. Suite #103, Reston Town Center. Silent auction. 703-471-9242.

MONDAY/SEPT. 20

Mr. Knick Knack Children's Performance. 10:30 a.m. Reston Town Center Pavilion, 11900 Market St., Reston. Music for kids. Free. www.restontowncenter.com.

TUESDAY/SEPT. 21

Folk Club of Reston-Herndon: The Steel Wheels. 7:15 p.m. in the Back Room of The Tortilla Factory, 648 Elden St., Herndon. \$11 members, \$12 non-members. DAHurdSr@cs.com or www.restonherndonfolkclub.com

Teddy Bears and PJs Preschool Storytime. 7 p.m. Herndon Fortnightly Library, 768 Center St., Herndon. Wear PJs and bring teddy bears to enjoy bedtime stories and activities. Age 2-5 with adult. 703-437-8855.

WEDNESDAY/SEPT. 22

English Conversation Group. 12 p.m. Oakton Library, 10304

Lynnhaven Place, Oakton. English practice for adult non-native speakers. 703-242-4020.

Vampires, They're Not: Gone Batty Class. 7 p.m. at Walker Nature Education Center, 11450 Glade Drive, Reston. Join a bat specialist from Batworld NoVA on a night hike in Reston and look for bats. \$6 a person for Reston Association members, \$9 for non-members. 703-476-9689 or e-mail naturalist@reston.org.

THURSDAY/SEPT. 23

Friends of the Library Book Sale. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Reston Regional Library, 11925 Bowman Towne Drive, Reston. 703-829-5467.

FRIDAY/SEPT. 24

Artists' Reception. 6-8 p.m. at the Reston Museum, 1639 Washington Plaza, at Lake Anne in Reston. Nature's Best Photography Windland Smith Rice International Awards collection, including wildlife and landscape imagery from professional, amateur, and emerging photographers. The exhibit will be open 12-5 p.m. Tuesdays-Sundays through Nov. 18. 703-709-7700 or www.restonmuseum.org. **Friends of the Library Book Sale.** 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Reston Regional Library, 11925 Bowman Towne Drive, Reston. 703-829-5467.

SATURDAY/SEPT. 25

Dulles Day Family Festival and 18th Annual Plane Pull. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at Washington Dulles International Airport. The Plane Pull pits teams of 25 people in a game of "tug of war" against a FedEx jet. Proceeds benefit Special Olympics Virginia. Kids' Bus Pull, a similar event where teams of children pull a yellow school bus; \$10 donation per kids' pull. Children's games and activities. Live music. Car show, including top 30 and "Best in Class" people's choice awards for classic, street rod, truck, motorcycle and import. Military, civilian and World War II-era aircraft on display. Free admission and parking. 703-359-4301 or www.planepull.com.

Bobbe Shore Jazz Combo. 8:30 p.m. at the Hyatt Reston Town Center, 1800 Presidents St., Reston. Every Saturday through Oct. 703-925-8250.

Friends of the Library Book Sale. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Reston Regional Library, 11925 Bowman Towne Drive, Reston. 703-829-5467.

Reston Multicultural Festival. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Reston Community Center, Lake Anne Village Center, 2310 Colts Neck Road, Reston. Live entertainment by Andean Pulse, Furia Flamenca, Bharatha Malika, the St. Petersburg Trio and Hindustani Classical Violin. Food, children's activities, arts and crafts and more. 703-476-4500.

"The Miser." 11:15 a.m. at Reston Community Center, Lake Anne Village Center, 2310 Colts Neck Road, Reston. The Traveling Players in Molière's caricature of a man who hoards his money and values it above everything, updated and moved to the 19th century American West. Part of the Reston Multicultural Festival. Free. www.restoncommunitycenter.com/arts.

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2352 Horseferry CT.....	\$325,000	Sun 1-4	Virginia Clark.....	Long & Foster.....	703-254-3866
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Great Falls

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836 Nethercliffe Rd.....	\$1,700,000	Sun 12-4	Andre Amini.....	Weichert.....	703 759 6300

McLean

1828 Rupert Street.....	\$619,000	Sun 2-4	JD Callender.....	Weichert.....	703-606-7901
1020 Union Church Rd....	\$1,450,000	Sun 1-4	Carol, Leslie & Tracy Wilder...	McEneaney.....	703-789-7226

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Vienna

1320 Colvin Forest Dr.....	\$819,000	Sun 1-4	Scott Koval.....	Samson Properties...	703-625-3446
8761 Cedar Meadow Ct....	\$899,900	Sun 1-4	Lilian Jorgenson.....	Long & Foster.....	703-407-0766

To add your Realtor represented Open House to these weekly listings, please call Karen Pechacek-Washburn at 703-778-9422 or E-Mail the info to kwashburn@connectionnewspapers.com All listings due by Monday at 3 pm.

SPORTS

Seahawk Boys Make Statement

South Lakes takes second place at Monroe cross country showcase; Herndon boys, girls among top teams at Fork Union meet.

BY RICH SANDERS
THE CONNECTION

Last Saturday morning, the South Lakes High boys' cross country team displayed some of the talent and experience, which could make it one of the top teams in the Northern Region this fall season. The Seahawks, among a field of 30 schools, finished an outstanding second place at the annual early season Monroe Parker Invitational meet, which was run on the hilly 2.98 mile course at Burke Lake Park.

Most of the Northern Region's schools took part in the annual showcase event that gives teams an early season sense of where they stand among their region foes and respective district opponents. Saturday's races began at 8 a.m. with the freshmen boys' race, followed by the freshmen girls. Next was the JV boys' and girls' races during mid-morning. Then, to cap off the festive day of high school cross country, the varsity races — first the boys' race at around 11:15 a.m., followed by the girls' race at 11:45 a.m. — took place.

It was an outstanding late summer day for the running extravaganza with comfortably warm temperatures and lots of sunshine spreading across the beautiful racing course and park grounds. A large crowd



South Lakes High senior runners Will Sickenberger, left, and Nick Guarnaccia earned top 15 medals at Saturday's Monroe Parker Invitational at Burke Lake Park.

turned up to take in the morning's competition.

Because Saturday's races took place on the ninth anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks, special tribute was paid to those Americans who lost their lives on that morning. Prior to the varsity races, a moment of silence took place, allowing all of those on hand — the athletes, coaches, spectators and race organizers — to briefly reflect on the day's solemn meaning.

On hand for the Sept. 11 tribute was the Lake Braddock Secondary School Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps, led by Lt. Col. Dwight Lomax, a Senior Army Instructor from Woodbridge. The four-student group, attired in their handsome military

uniforms, raised high both the United States and Virginia flags for the ceremonies. The playing of the national anthem followed.

Then it was time for the morning's main event — the varsity races.

THE SOUTH LAKES BOYS put together an outstanding showing in Saturday's Monroe meet, scoring 116 points to garner runner-up status behind champion West Potomac (84). The Seahawks finished ahead of third place Lake Braddock (141), fourth place Jefferson (175) and fifth place Hayfield (205).

South Lakes had two top 10 finishers in senior Will Sickenberger (15 minutes, 49 seconds), who finished eighth overall, and

senior Nick Guarnaccia (15:55), who finished 10th. Both Seahawks earned top 15 medals.

South Lakes' Austin Leggett, a senior, was the third Seahawk to cross the finish line and finished 31st overall. Head coach Kevin Donovan's squad also received solid showings from seniors Alex Clough, Andrew Reinhold and Kevin Muir, who finished 33rd, 34th and 35th, respectively.

South Lakes coach Kevin Donovan was pleased with the Seahawks' good all-around outing.

"Monroe Parker is always a highly anticipated meet because it gives everyone a really good idea of where each team fits in the Northern Region," said Donovan. "Finishing second is obviously a good beginning to our season and allowed us to see some areas of strength and also some areas in which we can improve. We'll have another chance to measure ourselves in two weeks [at the Oatlands Invitational] and hope to perform even better as we work our way into October."

A year ago, South Lakes finished second place at the Liberty District Championships, the program's best district finish since back in 2001 when that year's Seahawks' squad had also earned second place. Sickenberger, Guarnaccia, Leggett and Clough each earned top 15 medals at last year's districts on the Burke Lake course. The Seahawks went on to earn a ninth place finish at the Northern Region Championships.

The potential is there this autumn for South Lakes to be even better. The Seahawks will definitely give Jefferson — the defending Liberty District champion — all it can handle and will likely improve on last year's ninth place region finish.

The individual boys' champion at Saturday's Monroe Parker meet was

SEE SOUTH LAKES, PAGE 9

High School Football Wrap-up

BY RICH SANDERS
THE CONNECTION

In two games under new football coach Andy Hill, the South Lakes Seahawks are 2-0 following back-to-back lopsided victories. The Seahawks' most recent triumph came Friday night, Sept. 10, in a 39-7 win over Jefferson. The week before, in the team's season opener, South Lakes won at Falls Church 37-0.

This Friday night, Hill, the former Park View High head coach, and his Seahawks will play at local cross-town rival Herndon in the annual meeting for bragging rights. In the game between the two Northern Region opponents a year ago, Herndon won a high-scoring 29-25 contest at South Lakes. That game's highlight came on the opening kickoff when

Darius Smith of South Lakes returned the ball 94 yards for a touchdown right off the bat. But Herndon, behind a running game that accumulated 280-plus yards, went on to win that night.

That victory for Herndon over South Lakes improved the Hornets to 3-0 at that juncture of the season. The Hornets, however, struggled throughout the remainder of the season on way to a 4-6 record. South Lakes, which was 2-1 following the loss to Herndon, went on to finish the season 5-6 under then-coach John Ellenberger.

South Lakes has not beaten Herndon since the 2002 season.

BEHIND A powerful rushing game that accounted for all four of its touchdowns, the McLean High football team powered its way past visiting Herndon, 27-14, Friday night, Sept. 10 in a non-district matchup.

McLean, which two weeks ago opened the season with a 14-6 home win over Washington-Lee, improved to 2-0 with the victory over the Hornets.

A year ago, McLean had lost, 28-21, in a road game at Herndon. But on Friday, playing its second consecutive game at home to begin the season, the Highlanders were able to defeat a Herndon squad that, one week earlier, had overwhelmed Jefferson, 41-0.

McLean, which led 20-7 at halftime, rushed for over 280 yards in the win over the Hornets. The Highlanders got touchdowns on the ground from senior Jimmy Ludwick (2), junior Ryan McColgan and senior Rafi Enriquez.

Ludwick, who scored on runs of 14 and one yard, finished the night with a game-high 165 yards on 15 carries. McColgan contributed 65 yards on 13 carries. Meanwhile, the Highlanders also used the pass-

ing game effectively as quarterback Chase Mills completed six-of-nine passes for 68 yards. Four of his completions went to senior wide receiver Bruce Beatty (45 receiving yards).

Herndon's top ground gainer was junior running back Josh Schow, who scored a third quarter touchdown to get the Hornets within 20-14 and finished the game with a team-high 78 yards on 14 carries.

Herndon's first touchdown of the game came in the first quarter when sophomore quarterback Ky Parrott connected with senior wideout Leeth Aaron (3 catches, 23 yards) for a nine-yard scoring toss.

McLean will play at Wakefield High in Arlington this Friday night while Herndon will host cross-town rival South Lakes.

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 9

SPORTS

South Lakes Cross Country

FROM PAGE 8

Chantilly sophomore Sean McGorty, who timed at 15:17. Lake Braddock's Sam Rubenking (15:26) was second, followed by Annandale's Ahmed Bile (third place), Woodson's Paul Gates (fourth place) and Lake Braddock's Luke Sohl (fifth place).

On the girls' side last week, South Lakes finished 15th overall. The Seahawks' top finisher was junior Virginia McGiboney. In the girls' team standings, Thomas Jefferson (44 points) earned first place, followed by second place West Potomac (86) and third place Lake Braddock (122). Langley (137) and West Springfield (150) finished fourth and fifth, respectively. The individual girls' champion was sophomore Sophie Chase of Lake Braddock, who won with a time of 17:32. Edison's Myah Hicks finished second and Jefferson's Lisa Junta was third.

THE HERNDON HIGH boys' and girls' teams competed at the Fork Union Invitational last Saturday. The large invitational took place on the Hardy National three mile course in Fork Union, Va.

The Herndon boys, competing in the 17-team Colonial Boys Division of the meet, finished fourth overall. The girls, compet-

ing in the 11-team Colonial Girls' Division, took fifth place.

The Hornets' top boys' finisher was senior Jimmy Luehrs, who finished ninth overall with a time of 15:57.77. Troy Hunsaker, a junior, was the next Herndon runner to cross the finish line, finishing 18th overall.

Other good outings for Herndon came from senior Jack Belo (22nd overall) and juniors Jose Patino (35th) and Harrison Murn (36th).

The team champion was Trinity Episcopal (Richmond), followed by second place Albemarle (Charlottesville), third place Douglas Freeman (Richmond) and the fourth place Hornets.

Herndon's top girls' finisher was junior Belle Burgess, fourth overall with a time of 19:06.64. Herndon runners Nina Bagley, a senior, and sophomore Noelle Muha finished 20th and 29th place, respectively. Senior Sarah Heuer (41st), senior Carly Kulik (45th) and junior Anne Pursifull (48th) had good races as well.

In the team standings, Albemarle captured the girls' title, ahead of second place Mills Godwin (Richmond), third place Cosby (Midlothian), fourth place North Stafford and the fifth place Hornets.

Football Roundup

FROM PAGE 8

OAKTON SCORED all its points in the first half and defeated West Springfield, 14-13, in a non-district road win Friday night, Sept. 10. The Cougars, with the victory, improved their early season record to 2-0. The Spartans, meanwhile, fell to 1-1.

Oakton's special teams accounted for its first touchdown in the first quarter when senior Jordan Willetts recovered a blocked punt in the end zone to break a scoreless tie. The Cougars, in the second quarter, scored again when senior running back Luke Willis broke free for an 18-yard run.

Following both of the touchdowns, Oakton junior kicker Eric Goins converted extra point kicks and the Cougars led 14-0 at the half.

West Springfield sophomore running back Jonathan Dunn ran for a touchdown

in the third quarter and caught a 51-yard scoring pass from quarterback Nicholas Pham in the final quarter to get the Spartans within 14-13. But Oakton held on for the one-point win.

West Springfield's Mohamed Kamara, a senior running back, rushed for a game-high 140 yards on 14 carries. For Oakton, senior quarterback Jimmy Boone rushed for 100 yards on 23 carries while also throwing for 62 yards on seven completions.

Sophomore running back D'Andre Johnson pounded out 53 rushing yards for Oakton.

The Cougars will be looking to improve to 3-0 when they host T.C. Williams on Thursday, Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. West Springfield, which won its season opener two weeks ago over Edison, 29-14, will play in Ashburn on Thursday night against defending Northern Region Div. 5 champion Stone Bridge (2-0).

BULLETIN BOARD

WEDNESDAY/SEPT. 15

The Advisory Board of the Northwest Center for Mental Health Services. 7-9 p.m. at Northwest Center for Community Mental Health, 1850 Cameron Glen, Reston. Volunteers are needed to serve and act as advocates for women's shelters, homeless shelters, etc. The Board meets the 3rd Wednesday of every month. Contact Cleveland at 703-435-0868 or leaderwilliams@gmx.com.

Reston's Wednesday Farmer's Market. 3:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. at the northeast corner of Reston Parkway and Sunrise Valley. Producer-only locally grown fruits and vegetables, locally raised meats and poultry, and local breads, cheeses, salsa and sausage. <http://smartmarkets.org>.

ESL Registration for Fall Classes. 2-3:30

p.m. at Washington Plaza Baptist Church, 1615 Washington Plaza West, Reston. Classes to be held 2 p.m. Wednesdays at the church. 703-471-5225 or www.WashingtonPlazaChurch.com.

THURSDAY/SEPT. 16

Johnny Moore Creek and Little Rocky Run Watershed Plan Meeting. 6:30 p.m. at Centreville High School, 6001 Union Mill Road, Clifton. 703-324-5821 or www.fairfaxcounty.gov/dpwes/stormwater.

Committee For Dulles Luncheon. 11:30 a.m. at Hilton Washington Dulles Airport, 13869 Park Center Road, Herndon. \$45-\$60. www.committeefordulles.org.

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"Not a Problem"



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

I hear it all the time when I decline some kind of offer, invitation, solicitation. Of course, it's not a problem – for me. But why impose on me the inference that somehow it's a problem for you? Again, that's not my problem. (I have my own problems, and I'll try and not make this a cancer-column – for a change.) What I should be hearing back to my usually polite decline, is an expression of gratitude for my having given the person the opportunity to talk/listen to their pitch, rather than be told, somewhat presumptuously, that my not responding/being interested in their say-so, is not a problem – for them.

Conversely, does that also mean, for some vendors/solicitors/sellers that my not being interested in what they have to say/sell could be a problem for me? What, am I no longer allowed to not be interested, not open, to what someone who I don't know and who I have never met, has to say to me? It's still a free country, right? He (or she) can say whatever he wants (except yelling "Fire!" in a movie theater). Therefore, shouldn't it be equally true – without fear of consequences, that I don't have to listen? Regardless of whether some other parties think that my listening would be for my own good, I am entitled, dare I say constitutionally protected (sort of) to not listen? And my not listening (not being open) shouldn't be characterized negatively, as in "Not a problem."

Now I may be splitting hairs here (or maybe it's an infinitive I'm splitting), but telling me how something might benefit me would interest me a whole lot more than how my response – or lack thereof, might be a problem for you. You need to take the high road and say, "Hello, ..." not travel the low, circuitous road and try to get in by the side door or maybe even the back door. You want my attention, you want my interest; you have to earn it, you have to work for it. And working for it doesn't mean invoking a negative just because the initial feedback you're receiving from me isn't positive. Of that I'm sure. (As my father so often said, "I'm very seldom wrong, but this time I'm right.")

And you know what else I'm sure of: I matter more to me than whatever something I don't do matters to somebody else. And likewise, I don't expect anything I say or do to matter more to you than something you may say or do. It's human nature. The three most important people in my life are me, myself and I. I'm sure you also know who's most important to you. Therefore, I already know what is or is not a problem for me. I don't need – or expect, quite frankly, a third party (and an unrelated party at that) to advise me of what problems I've caused them. Whenever I hear "Not a problem" from some person in response to my lack of interest in something they said or asked me to do or want me to buy, I think of something Capt. Hawkeye Pierce replied to Major Frank Burns during a M*A*S*H episode when Frank asked/wanted Hawkeye to do something (that he was disinclined to even consider): "The instrument to measure my indifference to that remark has yet to be invented."

Amen!

Kenny Lourie is an Advertising Representative for The Almanac & The Connection Newspapers.

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21 Announcements

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE
Improved by the premises known as 2263 Cocquina Drive, Reston, Virginia

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Bonnie Finelli, dated November 21, 2003, and recorded November 25, 2003, in Deed Book 15430 at page 1574 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, September 21, 2010 at 11:00 a.m.

the following property being the property contained in said Deed of Trust, described as follows:

Lot 75, Block 7, Section 38-B, Reston as the same appears duly dedicated, platted and recorded in Deed Book 4153 at page 286, among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia.

Commonly known as 2263 Cocquina Drive, Reston, Virginia 20110.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$20,000.00 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 2.625 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.

DAVID N. PRENSKY
Substitute Trustee

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
David N. Prensley
Chasen & Chasen
5225 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W. #500
Washington, D.C. 20015
(202) 244-4000

21 Announcements

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE
Improved by the premises known as 1132 Bandy Run Road, Herndon, Virginia

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Bonnie Finelli, dated November 21, 2003, and recorded November 25, 2003, in Deed Book 15430 at page 1574 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, September 21, 2010 at 10:30 a.m.

the following property being the property contained in said Deed of Trust, described as follows:

Lot 2, Section 1, Sugar Creek, as the same appears duly dedicated, platted and recorded in Deed Book 5452 at page 774, among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia.

Commonly known as 1132 Bandy Run Road, Herndon, Virginia 20170.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$20,000.00 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 4.50 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.

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

DAVID N. PRENSKY
Substitute Trustee

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
David N. Prensley
Chasen & Chasen
5225 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W. #500
Washington, D.C. 20015
(202) 244-4000

21 Announcements

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE
Improved by the premises known as 1132 Bandy Run Road, Herndon, Virginia

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Mohit Sudhakar and Niharika M. Sudhakar, dated June 14, 2004, and recorded June 15, 2004, in Deed Book 16165 at page 1966 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, September 21, 2010 at 10:30 a.m.

the following property being the property contained in said Deed of Trust, described as follows:

Lot 2, Section 1, Sugar Creek, as the same appears duly dedicated, platted and recorded in Deed Book 5452 at page 774, among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia.

Commonly known as 1132 Bandy Run Road, Herndon, Virginia 20170.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$45,000.00 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 4.50 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.

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

DAVID N. PRENSKY
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FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
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