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HOME LIFE STYLE, PAGE 9

Home
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Board OKs Affordable Housing Project



PHOTO BY VICTORIA ROSS/THE CONNECTION

Fairfax County Board of Supervisors Chairman Sharon Bulova (D-At-Large) points out the property that will be used for the workforce housing project behind the Fairfax County Government Center.

Supervisor Herry calls project 'luxury housing' that competes with private sector.

BY VICTORIA ROSS
THE CONNECTION

On Tuesday, March 8, the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, in a 7-3 party-line vote, approved the development of a 270-unit apartment complex on 8.2 acres of county property adjacent to the Fairfax County Government Center.

The \$44 million project, called the Residences at the Government Center, will be developed by the Jefferson Apartment Group, which will lease the land from the county, and will be available to local residents earning between 50 percent and 100 percent of the area median income (AMI) — approximately \$52,000-\$100,000 for a family of four.

The project is the first workforce housing development to be built in Fairfax County since the adoption of the County's Workforce Housing policy in October 2007.

Rents are expected to be about \$700 to \$1,100 for one to three-bedroom units. According to a U.S. Housing and Urban Development (HUD) report released in 2010, "fair market rent" for a two-bedroom apartment in Northern Virginia was \$1,494.

Supporters of the project, including Board of Su-

pervisors Chairwoman Sharon Bulova (D-At Large), said the project would help satisfy a need for "workforce housing," a key objective of the "Blueprint for Affordable Housing" adopted two years ago by the Board of Supervisors.

The Blueprint is a strategy for how the county can make sure housing stock is available to serve the spectrum of housing needs for workers and residents.

"We are proud of this project," said Bulova. "It's critical to the success of our community by providing housing for young professionals, firefighters, teachers and others who provide essential jobs, but cannot afford to live in the community where they work."

The board's three Republican members —John Cook (R-Braddock), Michael Frey (R-Sully) and Pat Herry (R-Springfield) — voted against the devel-

opment. Herry released a report after the board meeting calling the apartment complex "subsidized luxury housing" which would compete directly with the private sector.

Herry said the issue is not partisan. "This is a commonsense issue. The county subsidizing luxury housing to compete with the private sector fails the commonsense test miserably. I am not aware of any business group that supported this project. There are right and wrong ways to improve our stock

of affordable housing. This is not one of them," he said.

"The Residences at the Government Center is not a publicly-funded construction project," Bulova said. "No county tax dollars are being used to build or

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"No county tax dollars are being used to build or operate this development."

— Board Chairwoman
Sharon Bulova (D-At-large)

Need Ukelele, Guitar, Sheet Music?

New music store opens in Town of Clifton.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
THE CONNECTION

Most musicians aspire to record CDs and perform in front of live audiences. Erich RussekRobbins has been there and done that — but what he really wanted to do was own a music store. And now, in the Town of Clifton, that's exactly what he's doing.

In December, he opened NOVA Music at 7144 Main St., sharing the building with the Clifton Café, to the left of the Clifton Store. He sells musical instruments and sheet music and couldn't be happier.

"It's been my lifelong dream to open a music store," said RussekRobbins. "I really like musical instruments and love talking about them. When someone comes in and asks me about instruments, I can help them find the instrument that matches their, particular need."

Formerly of Fairfax, RussekRobbins and www.CONNECTIONNEWSPAPERS.COM

his wife and daughter moved to Clifton six years ago. But music's always been important to him. In his early teens, from 1979-82, he worked in a recording studio doing sound engineering.

He also plays a slew of instruments, including electric guitar, bass, clarinet, saxophone, ukulele, piano, keyboards and saz — a stringed Turkish instrument that resembles a 2-foot egg with a broom handle and has Middle Eastern scales (containing more notes) and movable frets. He took college classes in trumpet, French horn and xylophone.

As if all that weren't enough, RussekRobbins will soon be getting a vibraphone. "It's like a xylophone with a motor underneath to make the sound wobbly," he said.

He's had a varied, musical background as a professional musician for 15 years, playing in bands that performed swing, Cajun and Mariachi music; at one point, he even

played in a Turkish orchestra. He also made several CDs with The Russek Band (Poets in Heat), playing roots-based rock and roll — a cross between folk, country and rock music.

"We performed songs for radio, TV and movies and toured the country eight times, performing," RussekRobbins said.

Now, though, he's thrilled to have a music store of his own to help introduce others to music and enhance their enjoyment of playing. He prides himself on the quality of his instruments and his huge selection

of sheet music.

When parents want to buy an instrument their child needs for school, but probably won't play forever, RussekRobbins guides them to something inexpensive. "But some

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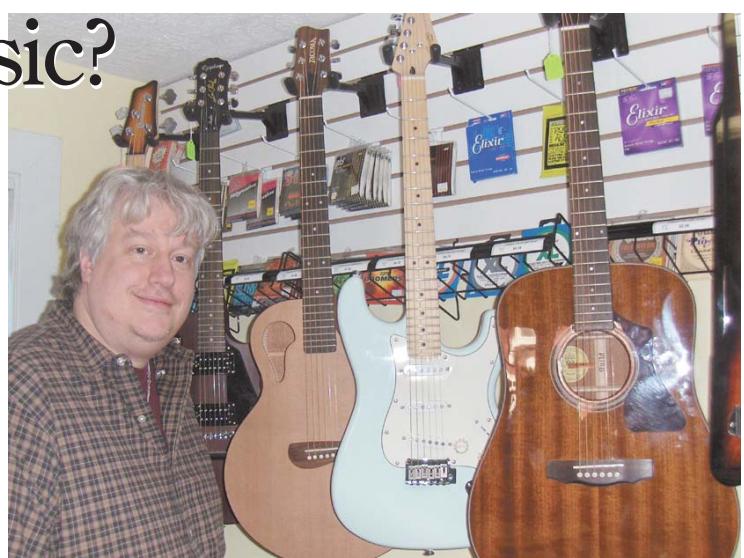


PHOTO BY BONNIE HOBBS/THE CONNECTION

Erich RussekRobbins stands by a display of guitars in his music shop.

NEWS BRIEFS

Blood Drive Slated for Dillon

Clifton Elementary will host a Red Cross Blood Drive on Monday, March 21, from 3-8 p.m., in the school gym. Again this year, it will take place in honor of P.E. teacher Don Dillon's son, Ryan. He's a 21-year-old Robinson Secondary grad who's been battling cancer, and he and his family live in Burke Centre.

People must register in advance to donate blood; no walk-in donations will be accepted. The easiest way to register is to go to www.redcrossblood.org, type in Clifton Elementary's Zip code, 20124, and follow the prompts. Or call the school's health aide, Millie Brock, at 703-988-8010, and she'll also help people register.

Man Dies in Three-Car Crash

A 54-year-old Fairfax Station man died Monday, March 14 after a three-vehicle crash on Richmond Highway near Fairfax County Parkway.

Police responded to the crash around 5:22 p.m. and determined the victim, Paul J. Krause, 54, of 7912 Glenbar Court in Fairfax Station, was driving a 2010 Ford Fusion northbound on Richmond Highway when a man driving a 1994 Honda Civic, traveling in the same direction, apparently lost control of his vehicle and struck the Fusion. The Fusion was pushed into the southbound lanes of Richmond Highway and struck a 2010 Mercedes-Benz head-on.

Krause was flown to Inova Fairfax Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 7:44 p.m. The driver and passenger of the Mercedes, a 77-year-old man and 73-year-old woman, were ground transported to a local hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

Carlos Sanchez-Ramos, the driver of the Honda, took a 3-year-old boy from his car and left the scene on foot. Police apprehended him nearby. The child was not injured. A 31-year-old man was also in the suspect's vehicle but remained at the scene; he was taken to a local hospital with minor injuries.

"I don't know the relationship between the suspect and the child. It could have been his son, but the child was returned safely to his mother," said FCPD spokesperson Tawny Wright.

Sanchez-Ramos of the 8000 block of Grannview Court in Springfield, was charged with aggravated involuntary manslaughter, driving while intoxicated, driving on an alcohol-related revoked license, child endangerment and two counts of felony hit and run.

"The suspect was arrested, taken to jail, and the case was turned over to the Commonwealth Attorney's office for trial," Wright said.

— VICTORIA ROSS

Correction

In the article "White Lightning' Wilson Ready To Strike" [Connection, March 10-16, 2011], the name of Todd Wilson's exercise physiologist was misspelled. The correct spelling is Rob Graveline.

Skeletal Remains Found

Partial skeletal remains of an adult were discovered Tuesday, March 15 by a man walking along the railroad tracks above Furnace Road between Richmond Highway and Old Colchester Road in Lorton just before noon. The man spotted the remains near the bottom of a railroad bridge just off the roadway, according to Fairfax County Police reports.

Crime scene, homicide and crash reconstruction detectives were investigating the scene Tuesday, and it's unknown at this time how long the remains had been at that location. According to investigators, the remains will be

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NEWS



Tucker and Lisa Johnson



Sixth grade Laurel Hill student Joanne Lee.



Haniya Agil, a kindergarten student at Laurel Hill Elementary, shows a piece of pottery that was selected for the show.

Showcasing Fine Arts

Students display their talent at Pyramid Art Show.



Jazz guitar players Stephen Rowley, Sangsu Bae, Cody Taft and Saif Rizvi entertain visitors Tuesday night, March 15, at South County Secondary's Pyramid Art Show.

PHOTOS BY LOUISE KRAFFT/THE CONNECTION

NEWS

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sent to the Chief Medical Examiner's Office for further examination. Anyone with information is asked to contact Crime Solvers by phone at 1-866-411-TIPS/8477, e-mail at www.fairfaxcrimesolvers.org or text "TIP187" plus your message to CRIMES/274637 or call Fairfax County Police at 703-691-2131.

Bomb Threat at South County Secondary

Several education trailers outside of South County Secondary School were evacuated Wednesday, March 9, after a teacher received a bomb threat by e-mail and graffiti on the bathroom wall. The teacher received the e-mail around 10:50 a.m.

Because the e-mail referred specifically to the trailers and the parking lot, all of the students and staff in the trailers were moved to the main building while Fairfax County Police searched the area with bomb-sniffing dogs and an Explosive Ordnance Disposal robot. Nothing was found during the search, and the students permitted to return to their trailer classes before the end of the school day to retrieve their belongings.

Anyone with information is asked to contact R.C. Gamble, South School Secondary School's safety and security Specialist at

703-446-1596 or rcgamble@fcps.edu.

Spring Rabies Canvass Underway

Fairfax County Animal Control officers will be conducting a rabies-vaccination and dog-licensing education campaign this month in several neighborhoods across the county. Police are targeting neighborhoods where animals tested positive for the rabies virus in 2011 or late 2010. So far, eight animals have tested positive, with a total of 23 since October 2010.

Rabies is a deadly virus transferred through the central nervous system tissue or saliva of an infected animal. Rabies vaccinations are mandatory in Fairfax County for all dogs and cats. The goal of the door-to-door campaign is to remind pet owners about the laws requiring all dogs and cats, 4 months and older, to be inoculated against rabies. All dogs, 4 months and older, must also have a dog license; failure to license a dog or inoculate pets against rabies may result in fines of up to \$250. Residents should expect to see the roving officers from March 26- May 28.

Even if dogs or cats are kept indoors, the threat of exposure to the rabies virus is real. Rabies is carried by wild animals living in the county, including raccoons, foxes, skunks and bats. For more information, go to www.fairfaxcounty.gov/living/animals.

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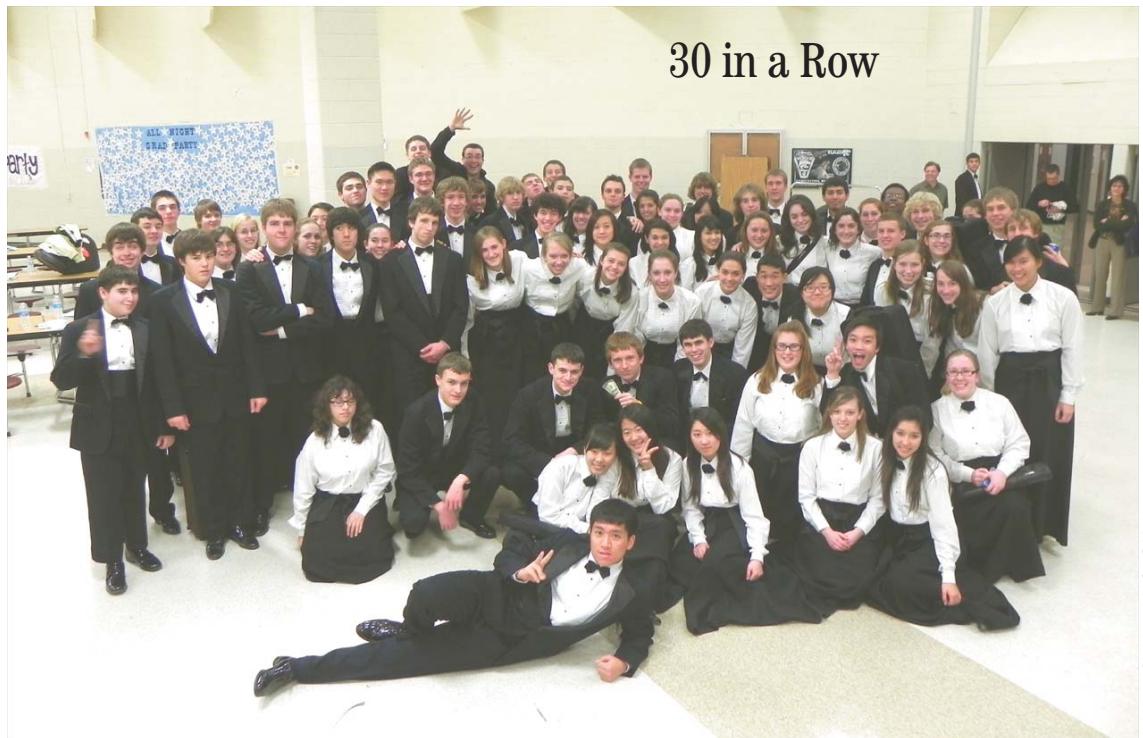
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CAMPS & SCHOOLS



30 in a Row

PHOTO BY MARGI FLYNN

Lake Braddock Symphonic Band brought home its 30th consecutive Superior rating, marking 30 years of superior ratings from the Virginia Band and Orchestra Directors Association (VBODA). No other high school band in the state of Virginia has achieved such a distinction. Every year, bands are rated twice by a panel of four judges — once for their marching production in the fall, and once for their concert performance in the spring. Lake Braddock scored a superior rating in marching during their season this past October, but that was only half of the final rating. Performing a difficult repertoire for the judges Saturday night, March 12, which included "Pas Redouble" (Camille Saint-Saens/trans. Arthur Frackenphol), "Armenian Dances (Part I)" (Alfred Reed) and "Tulsa" (Don Gillis/trans. Maurice Ford), Lake Braddock scored straight 1's on a scale of 1-5, 1 being Superior.

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NEWS

NOVA Music in Clifton

FROM PAGE 3

people want something they'll be able to play for years," he said. "So, for example, I have guitars for \$40, as well as professional ones for \$2,000."

His shop sells stringed, brass and woodwind instruments, specializing in ukuleles and classical guitars. "My lines in both are top-notch," he said. "My classical guitar is the Saez brand. I started playing it in 1983 for college music classes, and it was such a good guitar that — for 25 years after — other musicians have wanted my guitar because it projects the sound so well."

"They've even borrowed it for recordings and shows," said RussekRobbins. "So when I opened up this store, one of my first calls was to the U.S. Saez distributor — this guitar's made in Spain."

He feels the same way about his ukuleles. "When I visited Hawaii several years ago, I wanted a ukulele, so I went to a factory to get a Pono brand. I tried 60 different models before deciding which one I wanted. So I called its distributor, too, for my store."

Calling a ukulele "instantly gratifying," he often recommends it as a first instrument. "It's a lot of fun," said RussekRobbins. "It wants to make sound for you so much."

His range in price from \$239 to \$1,000 or more, but he'll also be carrying some less-expensive ones.

"I also have tons of recorders from \$3.88 to \$100," he said. "I have reasonable, competitive prices on everything because I want customers to come back."

He also bought out Kramer's music store in Manassas, which included a large selection of sheet music and music books. "There aren't many places you could go for a bigger selection," he said. "It's deep and broad, for a variety of instruments. It even has things people wouldn't expect, like Broadway musical scores and big-band charts."

NOVA Music offers hard-to-find items, as well, such as mutes and mouthpieces for brass instruments, plus bassoon, oboe and bagpipe reeds. And if RussekRobbins doesn't have what a customer's looking for, he'll order it.

"The philosophy behind the store is having a place where people feel welcome to hang out, try the instruments or just stop by and say hello," he said. "It's like in the old, general stores where people gathered around the pickle barrel and talked. Nobody pressures you to buy anything. You can come here and look around as long as you want."

"I learn a lot from him," said sales clerk Nathan Juarin. "He always has an interesting story to tell about each instrument. And I love calling manufacturers and ordering all the instruments I wish I had the money to buy, myself."

Describing his store as "small, but packed with music and instruments," RussekRobbins plans to eventually add a recording studio and already began giving music lessons this month. "Whatever anyone wants, we'll find a teacher," he said.

NOVA Music is also hosting a workshop series with professional musicians performing and asking audience questions. The first one is on the ukulele, Tuesday, March 29, from 7-9 p.m., featuring Marcy Marxer. "She has two Grammys and has been nominated for 12," said RussekRobbins. "She also has a Martin guitar and a ukulele named after her."

Tickets are \$25 in advance or \$30 at the door. They may be purchased at the store or by calling 703-830-7141 or going to www.NOVAMusicCenter.com. Some guitar greats and vocalists will perform at future workshops, and a bass player will advise musicians on how to sit in and jam with other musicians.

"We're a new store, so only a tiny part of what it offers is on the Web site," said RussekRobbins. "I'd like this to be a fun, approachable place where people feel welcome. And if they have ideas about something they'd like to do musically, they can tell me and I'll try to help."

To Go

NOVA Music, 7144 Main St., Town of Clifton. Hours: Tuesday-Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, noon-5 p.m.; and other times by appointment. Phone: 703-830-7141; www.NOVAMusicCenter.com.

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OPINION

Prepare To Race for the Cure

Global Race for the Cure is Saturday, June 4.
Run, walk, sleep in or pitch in.

Last year, Komen Global Race for the Cure conducted a study of breast health in the Washington Metropolitan area, showing that women diagnosed with breast cancer here are more likely to die from breast cancer than the national average.

One conclusion is that health care infrastructure in the area is overly fragmented, producing significant hurdles for many women, particularly women who are poor or whose first language is not English.

In announcing grants to local organizations and kicking off registration for the 2011 Komen Global Race for the Cure, the organization cited the diverse population locally as a reason for more aggressive outreach here.

In Arlington, for example, there are women from at least 128 different countries speaking at least 95 languages. The event brings almost 50,000 runners and walkers to the National Mall in June and raises millions of dollars for breast cancer outreach and education.

Some women are afraid of the screening pro-

cess, some are worried about cost, some don't have a way to travel to medical appointments, some don't know what resources are available, some don't understand the benefits of early detection or the urgency of follow-up, and many aren't aware of the success of modern cancer treatments, believing a cancer diagnosis is a death sentence.

EDITORIAL In the current environment, some immigrant women worry that accessing programs for the uninsured could lead to issues with immigration.

Based on its findings, Komen announced local grants of about \$4.5 million to improve both patient and provider education and to reduce fragmentation to enhance capacity to screen and provide follow-up care.

Two grants will focus on provider education, helping doctors and other breast health providers develop a better understanding of the myths, fears and needs of the different cultural populations of the women they serve. The grants will encourage partnerships between

providers in the region so that patients can be easily and efficiently referred from screening all the way through to survivorship, limiting difficulties with travel and work requirements, wait times, and financial assistance.

Eleven grants focus on patient education in a culturally competent manner to convey the importance of screening, effectiveness of modern treatments and survivorship. Among local organizations receiving grants: Arlington Free Clinic, From Education to Access; Prevent Cancer Foundation - Celebremos la vida! Providing Educational Outreach and Screening, in Alexandria; Vietnamese Resettlement Association - Breast Cancer Education, Screening and Follow up, in Falls Church; Nueva Vida - Comprehensive Support Services for Latinas with Breast Cancer; American Association on Health and Disability - Bridging the Gap: No Woman Left Behind, in Rockville.

The 2011 Komen Global Race for the Cure will take place on Saturday, June 4, 2011.

You can run or walk the 5K, or even "Sleep In for the Cure," and there are special activities for children 12 and under.

For more, visit www.globalraceforthecure.org or call 703-416-RACE (7223).

Suffrage History

To the Editor:

Great opinion piece you did ["Make It a Real Happy Valentine's Day" Connection, Feb. 10-16, 2010], but it might add a bit more historical flavor, at least as you contemplate working with Sen. Patsy Ticer (D-30) and others to pressure the Virginia General Assembly to re-think its previously "bad form" in not supporting that earlier ERA passage process, to realize that that failure on the part of Virginia several decades ago was actually somewhat in keeping with its previously even worse "bad form" when it took our Commonwealth until 1954 to join just about all of the other 48 states in approving the adoption of the basic right of women to even vote of all things — 34 years after the original Women's Suffrage Constitutional Amendment (a.k.a. "The Susan B. Anthony Amendment") became the official law of the land.

Of course, probably just like the General Assembly's refusal to join the majority of the nation in approving Alice's ERA proposal in the 1970s, back in the first half of the 20th Century, Virginia's good-old-boy leadership was deathly afraid of the symbolism such a pro-women's-rights' would give to other then-even-more-disrespected members of Virginia's society, i.e., its African-American population. As it turned out, only the states of Mississippi and Ala-

bama were worse in so badly-treating their women citizenry, as they didn't finally pass resolutions supporting women's right to vote until 1984 and 1988, respectively.

One correction to offer to you, recent research by the Lorton Heritage Society, in concert with the Lorton Arts Foundation's Workhouse Museum Committee, has determined that Alice Paul was not, in fact, among the 72 suffragists who were incarcerated by the Wilson Administration at the Workhouse facility in Lorton in 1917. Paul was only imprisoned at various times (during that 1917-

19 time-period when the Women's Suffrage Movement was at its most active in our Nation's Capital prior to the eventual ratification of the SBA Amendment) at the D.C. Jail and at its old Workhouse annex; however, Lucy Burns, Paul's closest friend and co-conspirator/leader of the modern Suffrage Movement, was imprisoned and tortured at Lorton.

The understanding of most suffrage-movement historians is that Paul and Burns were deliberately not imprisoned together in the same facilities so that they could not "collaborate" in their pressure tactics and strategy planning against Wilson and his sycophants in the Congress at the time.

Neal McBride
Lorton Heritage Society

Fourth Option

The following is testimony presented at the Fairfax County Board of Supervisor's public hearing concerning the purchase of the Lorton Incinerator.

Boardmembers:

With 20 years experience serving on state, regional and local public committees as well as non-profit boards, my focus remains creating effective, sustainable solutions to the challenges confronting our community.

Friends, you have the privilege and the responsibility of advocating the best interests of Fairfax County and our people. We have an interesting history. In 1988, Fairfax County issued \$251.9 million in revenue bonds to construct this incinerator following a unanimous vote by the board to issue up to \$300 million in revenue bonds on Oct. 28, 1986. [Supervisor] Tom Davis made the motion and Chairman Jack Herrity voted for it. Now, you may buy the same incinerator at fair market value and keep the same operator.

Fairfax County is engaged in active discussions with Covanta at this time because of our previously negotiated purchase option. I am here to provide good counsel. Rather than renting the incinerator through 2031 when Covanta's land lease expires, or buying the incinerator now, or facing an unknown market in five years and

competing for trash solutions, I recommend a fourth choice that has not been discussed. In my opinion, a wiser choice would be acquiring another purchase option set for 2016.

This new purchase option benefits both the county and our contractor as it will put our decision point at or near the change point of 2016. Covanta will be able to offer terms at that time, and we will make an informed decision, knowing better the trash and energy markets as well as the regulatory environment of 2016. Our community will be more certain of the consequences and benefits of our decision in 2016.

My plan lowers risk and costs. I recommend we structure the new purchase option as a compromise between the "Do Nothing" and the "Rent" options put forward by the Department of Public Works and Environmental Services. Rather than increasing tipping fees by 30 percent and then up to 50 percent by 2016, we cut the proposed fee increases in half leading up to 2016. Our reserve posture in negotiations remains doing nothing and entering the open market in 2016 for at least 15 years. According to county staff, doing nothing remains the lowest cost option for the next five years. Fairfax County should not reduce our revenue participation when we may grow energy revenues exponentially.

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 14

THE CONNECTION

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Home Life Style

Reaching for the Garden of Your Dreams

Landscaping design trends for 2011.

BY JEANNE THEISMANN
THE CONNECTION

It's not just fashion that is influenced by Michelle Obama. Ever since the First Lady opened a vegetable garden on the South Lawn of the White House in 2009, landscaping trends have followed suit to include a variety of edibles along with the hardscaping elements to prepare and serve them.

"Edible plants and trees are very popular now," said Vanessa Wheeler, co-owner of Holly, Woods and Vines nursery and design center in Alexandria. "The trend is to combine the edible elements with easy, low maintenance and water-saving designs."

No room for an orchard? The new 'fruit cocktail' trees produce several varieties of fruits from a single tree.

"We have an apple fruit cocktail tree and one that produces apricots, plums, peaches and nectarines," Wheeler said. "Since they are all in the same family, the fruits will cross pollinate so you only need one tree if that's all you have room for."

Throughout the region, there is a strong growth in demand to incorporate eco-friendly, low maintenance plants into garden designs.

"No one wants to do heavy pruning and watering," said Rebecca Hughes, manager of the Burke Nursery and Garden Center. "And ground covers like pachysandra and periwinkle are replacing mulch and traditional grasses."

Wheeler suggests drought-tolerant plants to conserve water.

"Yucca and aloe plants are great water-conserving choices," Wheeler said. "And a non-invasive bamboo is drought resistant and can grow in the shade."

While visions of color dance in every gardener's head, experts say that the area's last frost date can be as late as Mother's Day, so the immediate focus should be on lawn care and design preparation.

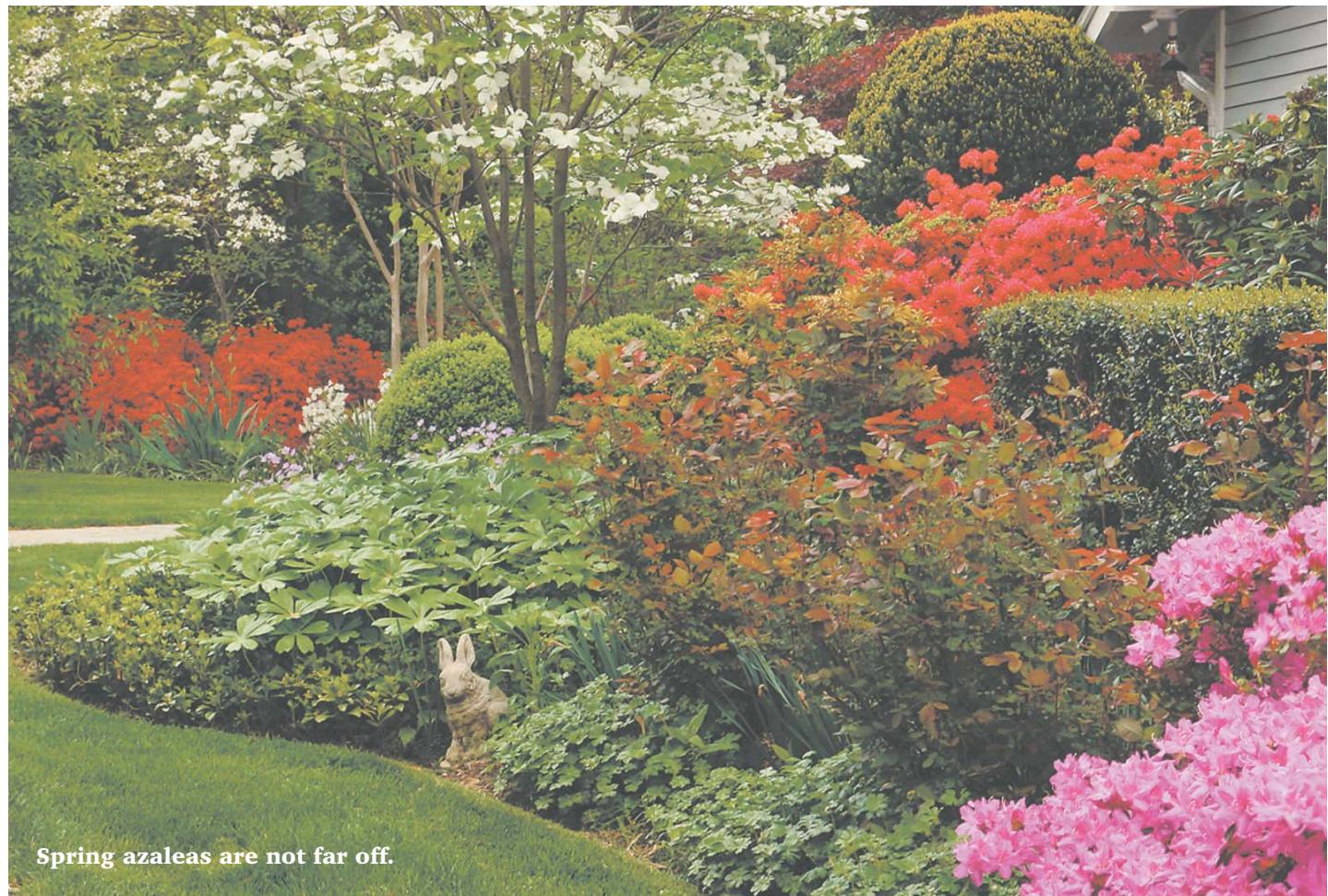
"Now is the time to decide what you want to accomplish," said David Watkins, manager of Merrifield Garden Center in Merrifield. "Are you looking for more color, more living space or simply more curb appeal?"

According to Watkins, incorporating more hardscaping into landscaping designs is a rapidly growing trend.

"Patios with fire pits and outdoor grills are very popular," Watkins said. "Our volume of work in that area has increased tremendously in the last few years, especially when it comes to designing outdoor kitchens."

According to Hughes, now is also the best time to do your spring yard clean up.

"There was a lot of storm damage the last



PHOTOS COURTESY OF MERRIFIELD GARDEN CENTER



"Hardscapes," including patios, fire pits and outdoor living areas, are in high demand in landscaping.



Merrifield Garden Center's designers like to have photos of their clients' yards to help guide the design.

Are you looking for more color, more living space or simply more curb appeal? Now is the time to decide what you want to accomplish."

- David Watkins, manager, Merrifield Garden Center

SEE SPRING FEVER, PAGE 12

www.CONNECTIONNEWSPAPERS.COM

Landscaping Tips

EDIBLE AND COLORFUL

There are blue potatoes, red carrots, yellow carrots and purple cabbage. Cabbages come in more colorful varieties each year, as do lettuce and the extremely colorful Swiss chard. 'Fruit cocktail' trees produce several varieties of fruit on a single tree.

ECO-SCAPING

Transforming large tracks of turf into sustainable landscapes is achievable with the right plants that require less water and pesticides. Choose native plants that are low-maintenance and attract wildlife and beneficial pollinators like butterflies, bees and birds. Drought-resistant plants like yucca and aloe require less water.

LOW MAINTENANCE

Use plants that are native and require less upkeep to maintain. Choose sun and shade-tolerant varieties that suit your location as well as species that require less pruning. Ground covers can sometimes replace traditional lawns to reduce upkeep.

CREATE OUTDOOR LIVING SPACES

Invest in your own outdoor retreat. Fire pits, gourmet grills and outdoor kitchens top the list of trends in outdoor living spaces. Much more than just a barbecue grill and a lawn chair, outdoor rooms can be created for a fraction of the price typically required for indoor living spaces.

Fairfax County REAL ESTATE

PHOTOS BY CRAIG STERBUTZEL/THE CONNECTION

Most Expensive Houses on the Market



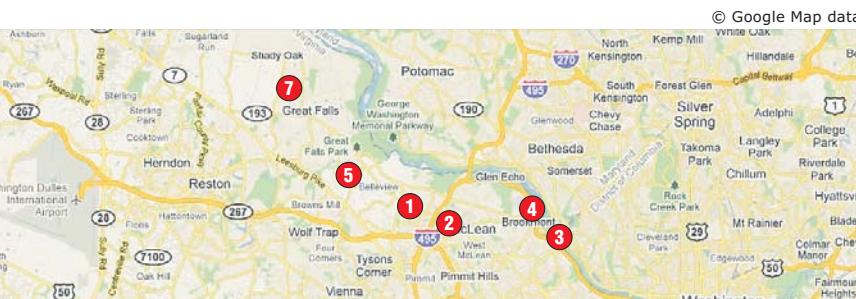
5 1028 Towlston Road,
McLean — \$9,997,000



1 1005 Founders Ridge Lane, McLean — \$17,900,000



9 8033 Woodland Hills Lane,
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Fairfax — \$2,100,000



10 11900 Custis Acres Drive,
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Address	MLS#	BR	FB	HB	Postal City	Price	Type	Lot AC	Subdivision	Listed by	Agent
1 1005 FOUNDERS RIDGE LN	FX7522772	6	9	3	MCLEAN	\$17,900,000	Detached	1.26	GARFIELD PARK	Northern Virginia Homes	John Darvishi
2 7201 DULANY DR	FX7546728	8	10	4	MCLEAN	\$12,900,000	Detached	2.414	ELMWOOD ESTATES	Long & Foster	Fouad Talout
3 636 CHAIN BRIDGE RD	FX7544964	10	8	1	MCLEAN	\$10,995,000	Detached	6.52	MCLEAN'S GOLD COAST	Washing Fine Properties	William Moody
4 1015 BASIL RD	FX7232657	6	7	4	MCLEAN	\$9,997,000	Detached	2.4	EAGLECREST	Washing Fine Properties	William Moody
5 1028 TOWLSTON RD	FX7535890	7	8	3	MCLEAN	\$9,200,000	Detached	1.931	DOUGLASS MACKALL	Long & Foster	Fouad Talout
6 11201 GUNSTON RD	FX7324475	6	8	2	MASON NECK	\$7,995,000	Detached	5.131	STONE MANOR ON THE POTOMAC	McEneamey	Sue Goodhart
7 10250 AKHTAMAR RD	FX7415831	7	5	5	GREAT FALLS	\$7,650,000	Detached	5	AKHTAMARS HAVEN	Long & Foster	Dan Laytham
8 10606 BELMONT BLVD	FX7469424	4	3	1	LORTON	\$7,000,000	Detached	7.735	BELMONT BAY	Long & Foster	Pascale Karam
9 8033 WOODLAND HILLS LN	FX7520765	10	8	4	FAIRFAX STATION	\$3,800,000	Detached	5.085	SHADOWALK	Fairfax Realty	Sharif Shafik
10 11900 CUSTIS ACRES DR	FX7386846	6	4	2	CLIFTON	\$3,300,000	Detached	8.216	TOWERING OAKS	Remax Gateway	Joseph Doman
11 5037 HUNTWOOD MANOR DR	FX7472695	5	6	2	FAIRFAX	\$2,100,000	Detached	5.033	HUNTWOOD MANOR	Long & Foster	Christi Kay

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5972 Bridgetown Ct, #180..\$250,000...Sun 1-4.....Conny Johansen.....	Keller Williams.....703-915-2116

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7837 Roundabout Way\$519,900...Sun 1-4.....Tracy Jones/Bill Halloran....Acquire.....	703-690-1174

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3100 Jessie Ct.....\$500,000...Sat/Sun. 1-4..Bill Hoffman	Keller Williams.....703-309-2205
10031 Wheatfield Ct.....\$545,000...Sun. 1-4.....Arlene Da Cruz	Weichert.....703-394-6028
4157 Vernoy Hills Rd.....\$480,000...Sun. 1-4.....Hall Wang	UnionPlus Realty, Inc..202-276-6928

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Saab Realtors703- 288-4877

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13612 Wildflower La.....\$274,900...Sun 1-4.....Chris Stephenson	Weichert.....703-901-0944

Chantilly

13506 King Charles Dr\$410,000...Sun. 1:30-3...Michele Cornejo.....Keller Williams.....703- 679-1700

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Home Life Style

Spring Fever

FROM PAGE 9

two years, especially to dogwood trees," Hughes said. "Many people are going 'bare bones' - starting over and replacing aging and storm damaged areas. Landscapes do age out at times."

Experts suggest walking your property and taking pictures of areas that might need some work or design help.

"We love for customers to bring in photos," Watkins said. "It makes it so much easier for us to help find effective design solutions that stay within a budget."

Watkins acknowledges that any landscaping project can be intimidating.

"People are afraid to jump in because they think they'll end up spending tens of thousands of dollars," Watkins said. "But not everyone needs a \$30,000 project done. Sometimes \$300-



PHOTO COURTESY OF BURKE NURSERY

Helbores are colorful and reliable in early spring.

late to think about what you want to do. There's almost never a bad time to start landscaping."

\$500 spent on azaleas and some screening trees can get the results you are looking for."

For some early spring color, pansies remain popular but there are other choices.

"For an early burst of color, think apricot trees, forsythia and winter jasmine," said Peggy De Wilde, manager of trees and shrubs at Cravens Nursery in Fairfax. "And container gardening allows you the flexibility to move things indoors if necessary to protect plants from the elements."

Don't worry if you're still thinking snow instead of sod.

"If you haven't started your planning, you're in the majority," Watkins said. "But it's never too

Summer Web Internships Available

Educational internships available for enthusiastic college students to join our new website launch team. This is an exciting opportunity to help develop content and sections for our new website, due to launch in late spring. Throughout the summer, we'll be adding specifics to our entertainment and events sections, creating special projects and content, and exploring new media.

Internships are unpaid, but offer an unusual chance to work with award-winning editors while developing first-rate online presence. Internships require a commitment of at least six weeks, 16-40 hours a week. Please email a statement of interest and a resume to internship@connectionnewspapers.com.

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ENTERTAINMENT



The Mason Dance Company 2011 Gala Concert will be Friday, March 25 and Saturday, March 26 at 8 p.m. at the George Mason University Center for the Arts, 4400 University Drive in Fairfax. The performances will showcase a repertory company of dancers performing contemporary choreography in four pieces, including Ohad Naharin's 'Ehad Mi Yodea,' Lar Lubovitch's 'Dvorak Serenade,' Robert Battle's 'Promenade' and Susan Shields' 'Sunlit Song.' Tickets are \$20 adults, \$12 students and seniors, and are available at the Center for the Arts Box Office, open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., or at 888-945-2468 or cfa.gmu.edu.

Send notes to the Connection at south@connectionnewspapers.com or call 703-778-9416. Deadline is Friday. Dated announcements should be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event.

THURSDAY/MARCH 17

Kataklysm, All Shall Perish, Decrepit Birth, Conducting From The Grave, Abysmal Dawn and more.

5:15 p.m. Jaxx Nightclub, 6355 Rolling Road, Springfield. \$15 advance, \$17 at the door. www.Jaxxroxx.com.

Further. 8 p.m. George Mason University Patriot Center, 4500 Patriot Drive, Fairfax. Former Grateful Dead members Phil Lesh and Bob Weir. Tickets \$49.50. Charge at 800-551-SEAT or www.livenation.com. www.further.net.

Paws for Reading. 4 p.m. Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. Practice reading with a trained therapy dog. Sign up for a 15-minute session. Age 6-12. 703-249-1520.

Springfield Writers' Group. 7 p.m. Richard Byrd Library, 7250 Commerce St., Springfield. Share your work, give and receive feedback in a supportive setting. Adults. 703-451-8055.

Lorton Library Book Club. 7 p.m. Lorton Library, 9520 Richmond Highway, Lorton. Unaccustomed Earth by Jhumpa Lahiri. Adults. 703-339-7385.

Practice Your English. 7 p.m. Kingstowne Library, 6500 Landsdowne Centre, Alexandria. Conversation group for adults learning English. 703-339-4610.

Book Discussion Group. 7 p.m. John Marshall Library, 6209 Rose Hill Drive, Alexandria. The Help by Kathryn Stockett. Adults. 703-971-0010.

FRIDAY/MARCH 18

"Design for Murder." 8 p.m. Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 1301 Collingwood Road, Alexandria.

Progress always involves risk.
You can't steal second base
and keep your foot on first.
—Frederick Wilcox

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LETTERS

FROM PAGE 8

through PJM. As increased revenues materialize, we can offset increased fees.

In closing, let's see a show of hands. Who is ready to look in the eyes of a parent, a parent of a child who does not have access to full day kindergarten and explain how you voted to invest \$417.5 million to buy an incinerator with the hope that maybe, perhaps in 18 years we can burn trash more cheaply? Or, explain it to a driver sitting in the worst traffic congestion in the nation? Remember them when you vote.

Will Radle
Alexandria

Workforce Housing

To the Editor:

While we acknowledge Supervisor Pat Herrity's (R-Springfield) difference of opinion regarding the role of local government in housing, we continue to be troubled by his inaccurate and careless portrayal of the facts regarding housing programs in Fairfax County. The Residences at the Government Center, a mixed-income community of 270 units serving a range of households from 50 percent to 100 percent of area median income, is the latest housing initiative under attack by Mr. Herrity.

Approval of the Residences at the Government Center supports multiple county goals and objectives, including addressing

a critical shortage of workforce housing. In its March 8 presentation to the Board of Supervisors, the Economic Advisory Commission reported that one of the strategies essential to the county's success in recruiting business is the availability and affordability of housing.

The Residences at the Government Center leverage underutilized county land to attract private capital in the form of low income housing tax credits to develop a mixed-income residential property. This development will include green building principles, and, when completed, will provide new tax revenue to the county. The location of the Residences in the vicinity of the Fairfax County Government Center, a major shopping mall, and numerous service and retail centers, provides housing opportunities in close proximity to jobs.

There is broad-based support for this particular land use strategy among constituent groups in Fairfax County. In addition to the business community, TOD proponents, organizations supportive of land use policies that are more compact, green and sustainable, members of faith communities committed to expanding housing choices for residents in the county and community-based organizations who serve the needs of low and moderate income households so essential to the workforce in the county all support this new development.

With the Residences at the Government Center, Fairfax County joins Arlington and the City of Alexandria in implementing a

strategy that puts underutilized land to better use through a public private partnership. The result is development that provides attractive housing for the workforce, and new tax revenue for the county. For high growth, high cost areas like Northern Virginia this is truly a best practice, and a win-win for all partners involved.

The Alliance applauds the leadership of those Fairfax County Board of Supervisors members who voted to support this development thereby adopting a creative solution to address one of the county's most challenging issues. The future depends on our elected officials who possess the vision to support smart, strategic investments in areas that are critical to the well-being and sustainability of the county. Housing opportunities for our workforce is one of those areas.

Michelle Krocker, Director
Northern Virginia Affordable Housing
Alliance

Brain Injury Services

To the Editor:

Our hearts go out to all touched by the tragic shooting of U.S. Rep. Gabrielle Giffords (D-Ariz.). This incident raises many issues: gun control, access to public officials, effectively identifying mental stability, etc. But the one thing that hits home for everyone is that anytime, anywhere anyone may suffer a brain injury. Generally, the recov-

ery process is long and challenging and measured over years. It's tough not just on the patient, but also on their friends and family. To make matters worse, insurance typically only covers a small portion of the services needed for the patient's full recovery.

When a brain injury patient has trouble with regaining language skills (speech, writing, understanding the written or spoken word), the Vienna-based nonprofit organization the Stroke Comeback Center [www.strokecomebackcenter.org] may be a great resource for patients and their families. As one of the only centers of its kind in the nation, SCC offers those recovering their language skills, a place to regain language skills, connect with other patients just like them, and rebuild their confidence in communicating.

If you are interested in learning more about the process of regaining language skills following a brain injury, or for a source as the Giffords' story continues to develop, contact me at 703-346-7111.

Sheri Singer
Fairfax

Write

Letters to the Editor
The Connection
1606 King St.
Alexandria VA 22314
south@connectionnewspapers.com

FAITH NOTES

Send notes to the Connection at south@connectionnewspapers.com or call 703-778-9416. Deadline is Friday. Dated announcements should be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event.

Burke Presbyterian Church, 5690 Oak Leather Drive in Burke, will host a small group Lenten Study through April 23. Small groups will meet on a variety of days and times throughout the week to explore John Indermark's book *Gospeled Lives: Encounters with Jesus* which covers varied responses of biblical characters to direct encounters with the living Christ. Choose a group that meets at a time convenient to your schedule. Open to all. www.BurkePresChurch.org or 703-764-0456.

The Messiah United Methodist Church Festival Chorus will offer "Requiem" and "Revelations" by Bradley Ellingboe, on Sunday, March 27 at 3 p.m. at Messiah UMC, 6215 Rolling Road in Springfield. 703-569-9862, ext. 205.

The Truro Parish Choir presents the Duruflé Requiem as part of the Good Friday worship services on Friday, April 22 at 7:30 p.m. at Truro Church, 10520 Main St., Fairfax. The Requiem, op. 9, by Maurice Duruflé is a work in which most of the thematic material comes from chant. The choir will be accompanied by organist Andrea Boudra. 703-273-1300.

Lord of Life Lutheran Church, 13421 Twin Lakes Drive in Clifton, offers three levels of ESL Classes every Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. Cost for semester is \$35, including student book. To register, come to the next class. www.lordoflifelutheran.com or 703-323-9500.

COMMUNITIES OF WORSHIP



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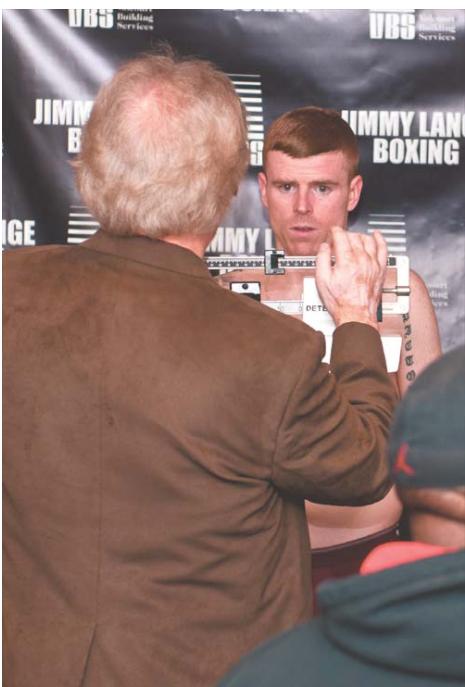
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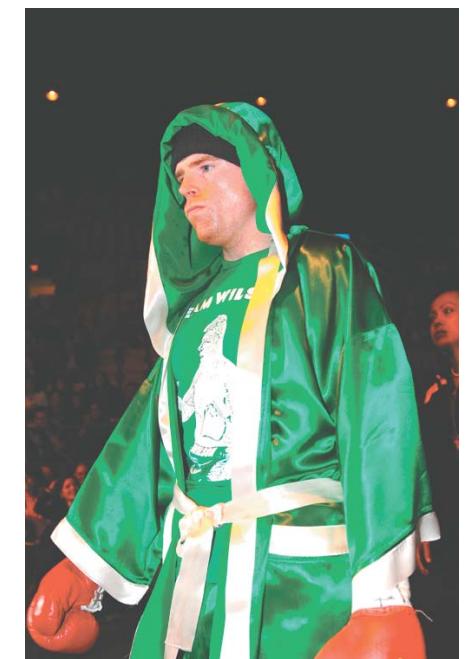
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Todd Wilson came in at 137 pounds at the weigh-ins that took place March 11.



After successfully making weight, Todd 'White Lightning' Wilson enjoys a traditional dinner out with family and friends the night before his fight.



Todd 'White Lightning' Wilson walks out to traditional bagpipes, ready to defend his unblemished record.

Victory Strikes Again

BY MELANIE LE GOULLON
THE CONNECTION

Todd "White Lightning" Wilson did it again. The 26-year-old professional boxer from Fairfax County successfully defended his unblemished record Saturday night, March 12, at the Patriot Center, improving it to 10-0.

The actual fight didn't last very long. The referee disqualified Wilson's opponent, Dean "Pitbull" White, after the third round for excessive holding.

The holding didn't come as a surprise to Wilson and his coach. "We knew going in that he was going to do everything he could do to keep me from throwing punches," Wilson said, "and that's exactly what he did."

"This is [Dean White's] modus operandi — the hit and hold," said coach Leo Rossiter, Wilson's coach. "So, in the gym, we prepared for that."

But neither expected the Pitbull to be disqualified. "That was a surprise," Rossiter said. "A lot of referees will let that go, but this referee tonight, to his credit or discredit didn't let it go. The referee followed the rules, warned him on several occasions, took points away ... but we were prepared to go the whole distance because we had no idea what the referee would do. You can't depend on the referee. You've got to defend yourself at all times."

The crowd was less understanding, booing the referee's decision when the fight was stopped. Both fighters looked visibly disappointed in the outcome, with Wilson apologizing to his fans in his victory speech for not being allowed to go the distance. Nevertheless, a win is a win and Wilson is content to improve his undefeated record to



Todd 'White Lightning' Wilson warms up in the locker rooms prior to his fight.

10-0.

Shortly after the fight, a large group of family, friends and trainers convened once again to support their fighter and celebrate another victory for "Team Wilson." Wilson

enjoyed cake and drinks — a strict no-no for the boxer leading up to the fight — but those indulgences are sure to be short-lived. His next fight may come as early as April 23.

Will he take some time off before hitting the gym again? "Maybe I'll take a couple days off," Wilson said.

His coach, however, had other ideas.

"Monday," Rossiter said. "Business as usual."

Todd 'White Lightning' Wilson of Fairfax scores 10th professional win at Patriot Center.



Todd 'White Lightning' Wilson, left, and Dean 'Pitbull' White duke it out in the ring at Patriot Center last Saturday night.



PHOTOS BY MELANIE LE GOULLON/THE CONNECTION

Team Wilson celebrates at PJ Skidoo's following Todd 'White Lightning' Wilson's 10th straight victory last Saturday night at Patriot Center. From left are Dan Gorrin (friend), Bob Wilson (father), RaeAnne Wilson (mother), Matt Oliver (friend) and Todd Wilson.

Board Approves Workforce Housing

FROM PAGE 3

operate this development. Fairfax County is not competing with the private sector — this development is the private sector."

Advocates of the project said the lack of affordable housing for working families is a business and economic development issue, not only a humanitarian concern.

"Businesses today are seeking young creative professionals with state-of-the-art technology skills. These young men and women are often starting their careers and families and will be interested in this project. As such, it is fuel for the growth of our technology and other businesses," said Gerald Gordon, president and CEO of the Fairfax County Economic Development Authority.

"As part of our ongoing effort to make SAIC an employer of choice, we understand the need for multiple levels of housing for employees, especially close to our headquarters in Tysons Corner," said J. Douglas Koelemay, vice president at Science Applications International Corporation (SAIC). "Opportunities to live close to where they work helps employees reduce commute time and improve their quality of life. And that translates into a business advantage."

The day before the board's approval of the Residences at the Government Center, the County's Economic Advisory Commission, comprised of Fairfax County business leaders and co-chaired by Herry and Supervisor John W. Foust (D), highlighted this shortage in its report to the board, and recommended that the county "reduce obstacles and/or create incentives" for the creation of more workforce housing.

"We have a robust economy, and the D.C. metro area has been proven to be resilient in the face of the economic downturn, but there's still a tremendous need for workforce housing. New housing supply has not kept pace with the growth in economy and jobs," said Paul DesJardin, director of Community Planning and Services Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments (COG), which prepares official forecasts of jobs and households for communities.

According to COG's 2009 report on the

What Is Workforce Housing?

Workforce housing is housing for the occupations needed in every community, including teachers, nurses, police officers, fire fighters and many other critical workers. In the Northern Virginia area, there is a mismatch between where these jobs are located and where affordable homes are. Often, working families must choose between paying high housing costs to live close to their jobs or enduring lengthy commutes from areas with more affordable housing. In areas with particularly high housing costs, employers may have difficulty retaining employees because the workers do not make enough to afford nearby homes and tire of long commutes.

According to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), the Washington, D.C., metro area median income (AMI), the indicator often used to determine housing affordability, has one of the highest median incomes in the country, with an AMI that hovers just above \$100,000 for a family of four. Only New York, San Francisco and Boston have higher area median incomes.

The Center for Regional Analysis at George Mason University determined that for Fairfax County, a deficit of 37,700 households will exist to satisfy the projected demand of 142,500 additional households by 2025.

What is considered "affordable" by a

area, job creation in Fairfax County continues to outpace housing growth by 50 percent. From 2005 to 2025, COG forecasted job creation at 213,700, while housing growth during the same period was projected to be 104,800.

Bulova said the way the project is structured is a model for economically-viable, public-private partnerships, and will help an essential portion of the workforce take advantage of job growth in the Northern Virginia area, near metro and urban areas

family earning \$100,000 a year will likely be out of reach for another family that earns only \$25,000 a year. Incomes and housing costs also vary by location. A typical home in one community might cost \$500,000, while that same house would cost half as much in another part of the country.

Rules of thumb often are used to determine affordability. For example, the federal government considers housing to be affordable if a family spends no more than 30 percent of its income on its housing costs, including utilities. Using this benchmark, a family earning \$30,000 a year could afford to pay up to \$9,000 a year (or \$750 a month) on housing. In the private sector, lenders underwriting home purchases typically require that families spend no more than some set percentage of income (such as 28 percent) for mortgage payments, taxes and insurance.

Information provided by Housing Virginia at www.housingvirginia.org. Housing Virginia is a broad-based statewide partnership of public and private organizations.

For more information, residents can view these sites:

http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/dpz/t_y_s_o_n_s_c_o_r_n_e_r/gmu_housing_study_12102007.pdf

<http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/government/board/retreat/housing/>.

undergoing revitalization.

"The savings the Jefferson is able to realize in land costs will help to reduce their rents, allowing lower income service employees, young entry level workers and county employees a chance to work close to their jobs, an opportunity they might not otherwise have," she said. "Because the developer has made use of Federal tax credits to keep costs and rents affordable, units will also be available to neighboring private sector workers in the area."

Jimmy Lange Wins Unanimous Decision

Jimmy Lange scored a 10-round unanimous decision over Jimmy "The Fighting School Teacher" Holmes last week at the Patriot Center, utilizing an effective jab especially in the middle-through-late rounds to help earn his 35th career victory. Lange, headlining his 12th show at the George Mason University venue, improved to 35-4-2, 24 KOs, while Holmes dropped to 19-2, 10 KOs.

Lange and Holmes fought a back-and-forth slugfest through the early part of their bout with each attempting to establish control in the ring. The two traded plenty of punches with Lange taking the lead in the sixth round using a string of strong combinations and a consistent jab that penetrated

Holmes' defense.

Lange continued to press in the seventh, only to have Holmes respond and maintain his poise in front of the partisan crowd and Holmes' first fight outside of the Midwest. Late in the round both fighters had some blood coming from cuts above the left eyes. The ninth and 10th rounds belonged to Lange as he had Holmes on the ropes numerous times, although he was unable to capitalize and finish his opponent. The rhythm of the 10th round was disrupted twice as repairs to tape on Holmes' glove caused extended delays, preventing Lange from attempting his traditional, last-minute knockout win.

"I thought the quality of my jabs tonight

was very good, I just did not have enough quantity," said Lange.

"I was a little disappointed in the fight tonight because I thought we could get Jimmy (Holmes) out of there a little earlier," remarked manager/father Johnny Lange at the post-fight press conference. "But other fighters really get up to fight Jimmy and come into the Patriot Center with nothing to lose."

"I thought I got in some good work tonight. He is a very long fighter and I usually fight shorter guys so I had to make some adjustments," said Lange, who plans to fight out of town once or twice before returning to Fairfax this fall.

— RICH SANDERS

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If you are interested in being the Church Financial Secretary for First Baptist Vienna, VA, please send your resume to the following address below and contact Diana Smith-Jackson, at 703 938-8525

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Chapel Valley Landscape Company is seeking **US Citizen** workers for **Restricted Government Projects**. The candidates must have landscape maintenance or related field experience; willing to train the right candidate. **Premium pay and benefits**. Fax resume to Carmen Palacios at 703-406-9251 or e-mail to carmenp@chapelvalley.com. EOE. Substance-free workplace.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE

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In execution of a Deed of Trust from Teddy Castillo, Giela Carolina Castillo and Martha Quezada, dated October 20, 2006, and recorded October 23, 2006, in Deed Book 18854 at page 2188 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, March 22, 2011 at 9:30 a.m.

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

Lot 54, Section 2, The Tall Woods, as the same appears duly dedicated, platted and recorded in Deed Book 4542 at page 720, among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia.

Commonly known as 6037 Selwood Place, Springfield, Virginia 22152.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$30,000.00 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 6.80 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 or of 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. Prensky
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Unit 1164---Mike Kennedy Sr---Bags, Boxes, Furniture
Unit 1050---Edwin L Stohlman---Boxes, Furniture, Art

TRUSTEE'S SALE

OF VALUABLE

IMPROVED REAL ESTATE

Improved by the premises known as
6604 Palamino Street, Springfield, Virginia

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Jaber S. Mohammad, also known of record as Jaber Mohammad, and Nidhal M. Dhani, dated November 28, 2007, and recorded November 29, 2007, in Deed Book 19678 at page 1641 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, March 22, 2011 at 9:30 a.m.

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

Lot 23, Block 19, Section 1, Springfield Estates, as the same appears duly dedicated, platted and recorded in Deed Book 1334 at page 164, among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia.

Commonly known as 6604 Palamino Street, Springfield, Virginia 22150.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$25,000.00 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 5.75 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 or of 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:
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21 Announcements 21 Announcements



OBITUARY

PEPLANSKY, C.M.F., REV. JOSEPH

Rev. Joseph J. Peplansky, C.M.F. passed away on March 13, 2011 after a prolonged illness. Father Peplansky was born on February 8, 1933, in Chicago, IL. He was the son of the late Thomas and Marie (nee Kretz) Peplansky. He is survived by his brothers, Donald and Edward Peplansky and sisters, Arlene Karpus, Mary Ann Busse and Catherine Leslie. Father Joe made his religious profession as a Claretian Missionary on July 16, 1954 and was ordained a priest on June 11, 1960. As a priest he served as pastor in the United States. During the 1960's, Fr. Peplansky ministered at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in Chicago, IL and was also the Claretian Vocation Director from 67' to 69'. From 1969-1976 he served as a campus chaplain and Director at the Catholic Student Center at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, LA. In preceding years he served: at Holy Cross Church in Chicago from '76 to '84; St. Mary of Sorrows in Fairfax, VA from '84 to '90; St. Paul's Church in Chicago, IL from '90 to '96, and Sacred Heart Church in Springfield, Missouri from '96 to 2005 before a brief assignment as administrator of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church that ended in 2006. Visitation on Thursday, March 17, 2011 from 3-9pm with prayer service at 8pm at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church 3200 E. 91 Street, Chicago, IL 60617, (773) 768-0793. Visitation will also be on Friday, March 18, 2011 at 9:00 a.m. until time of Mass of the Resurrection at 9:30am. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery – Hillside, IL. Memorials can be made to Our Lady of Guadalupe School c/o The Claretian Missionaries @ 205 W. Monroe St., Chicago, IL, 60606 or a charity to help the poor. Elmwood Chapel Chicago, IL in charge of arrangements. 773-731-2749.
www.elmwoodchapel.com.

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Carol Hermandorfer 703-216-4949



Lake Anna \$309,000

Winter Water View
3 BR, 2 BA home in Overton Fork with boat slip. One level living with room to expand, 2 car attached garage, paved driveway, and covered boat storage.

Toni McQuair 703-795-2697



Clifton \$2,849,000

Stunning 5 Bedrooms, 4 Baths, 2 Half Baths, Gorgeous Master Suite, Gourmet Kitchens, Shimmering Pool with Fountains, Magnificently Landscaped on 5 Tree-lined Acres in Historic Clifton.

Pep Bauman 703-314-7055



Falls Church \$525,000

Charming updated two level, 4BR/2.5BA rambler! Fabulous kitchen w/new stainless steel appliances, glass tile backsplash, breakfast bar, gas cooking & more. Hardwoods on main level; Updated bathrooms; Designer paints throughout; New carpeting in LL with 4th bedroom and family room w/walkout to backyard. Freshly painted throughout! Decorator touches! Convenient to I66, RT 7, & Tysons.

Mary Hovland 703-946-1775
Cathy DeLoach 571-276-9421



Clifton Hunt \$910,000

Beautiful Colonial home sited on 5 1/2 acres with stream. Elegant 2 story foyer, large Dining Rm, updated gourmet Kitchen-gas Cooktop, granite, SS appliances, large Breakfast Rm. Fam Rm w/2 story stone FP. Light radiates everywhere! Hdwd floors, huge MBR Suite, 3 full Baths on upper lvl, large BRs. Beautifully maintained! Great deck, lvl lot perfect for pool. So many upgrades here!

Ann Grainger 703-503-1870



Fairfax \$595,000

Rare, lake-front home in Middleridge! Beautifully updated 4 b room+den/2.5 bath colonial with beautiful views of Woodlawn Lake. Fully finished lower level, 2-car garage, 3 decks, including a screened-in porch. Don't miss this rare opportunity to own one of the most sought-after properties in Middleridge.

Catie & Steve Morales 703-278-9313



Burke \$674,000

Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath Colonial in sought after Signal Hill. Updated kitchen with cherry cabinets, granite counters, formal dining room, gorgeous hardwood floors, finished lower level with den and rec. room. Close to schools, VRE, and shopping.

Pep Bauman 703-314-7055



Falls Church \$515,000

Wonderful rehab with sunny, vaulted family room addition off eat-in kitchen. 5 BR, 3 BA, hdwd flrs, new windows, ac, hwh, appliances, master with own bath, frpl, mn lvl BR and BA, off street pkg, deck.

Cheryl Hanback 703-864-4321



Fairfax \$640,000

5 bedroom, 3 bath rambler with finished lower level and fantastic family room addition! Kitchen remodeled - hardwood floors - prime cul de sac location. Beautiful wooded lot backs to Rutherford Park.

Betty Barthle 703-425-4466



Lorton \$605,000

Sunny and bright 4 bd, 2.5 ba colonial. Corian kitchen, upgraded tile floor, fireplace, walk in closets, huge master bath. Very open floor plan. Gorgeous landscaping. Very well maintained. Original owner.

Kim Williams 703-928-7416



Gainesville \$279,999

Heritage Hunt 55+
Light-filled 2BR, 2BA 1-level Duplex. No more stairs! MBR w/huge WIC, BR 2/Den, Ctry Kit & B/fast area, Din room, Liv room with vault. ceil, 9'+ ceilings, laundry, patio w/tree view, 2 car Garage, visit/pkg, near Clubs, Gated comm.

Amanda Scott 703-772-9190



Burke \$550,000

Natick Wood
4BR, 3.5BA colonial in one of Burke Centre's most popular neighborhoods, with hardwood floors in LR/DR & Kit, sitting room in MBR with Fireplace, 2-Car side load Garage & Much More!

Barbara Nowak 703-473-1803
Gerry Staudte 703-309-8948



Fairfax \$399,999

Spectacular 3/3/1 BR TH w/Detached 1 Car Garage, New Granite Counters, New Master Bath, Hardwood in Kitchen, Foyer & Dining Room, Freshly Painted, New Carpet, W/O Basement w/rec room & wet bar. Backs to common area!

Tai Ahmadi 703-655-6472



Fairfax \$325,000

Better than move-in ready! Stylish 3BR, 2.5BA updated 3-level town home in sought-after school district. Designer paints, hardwood foyer & fresh carpeting make the home feel like new. Updated cabinets, counters, appliances, tiling, lighting, newer HVAC & more. Partial wooded view & just a short walk to Royal Lake. Minutes to VRE & Metro bus.

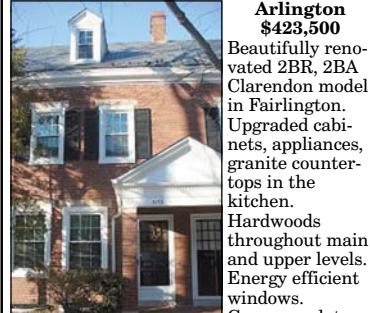
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Haymarket \$254,000

Luxury Garage Townhome!
Sellers sudden transfer is your opportunity to own this gorgeous home! Less than 1 yr new, \$30K in upgrades, and professionally decorated this is truly better than new! Over 2200 sq ft, 3 BRs, 2.5 BAs, study, expansive hardwoods, granite kitchen, great master suite! Visit www.seetheproperty.com/74701 for photos!

Marsha Wolber 703-618-4397



Arlington \$423,500

Beautifully renovated 2BR, 2BA Clarendon model in Fairlington. Upgraded cabinets, appliances, granite countertops in the kitchen.

Hardwoods throughout main and upper levels. Energy efficient windows. Gorgeous slate patio. Close to shopping, dining and major transportation routes!

Courtney Jordan 703-786-5330



Gainesville \$327,900

Fantastic Opportunity! 4BR SFH with hardwood flooring, 2 story foyer, finished basement with full bath. This home is 5 years young. Great lot located in Morris Farm Community backs to trees. Gorgeous kitchen with stainless steel appliances, deck. Master suite offers walk in closets, jetted soaking tub & separate shower. So much to offer for less-3rd Party Approval.

Carla Moore 703-994-0508



Fairfax Station \$599,900

WOW... 1 acre in Fairfax Station for under \$600K! 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, gleaming hardwood floors, screened-in porch, 2-car side-load garage, all on a 1 acre, fenced lot. Hurry before someone steals it from you.

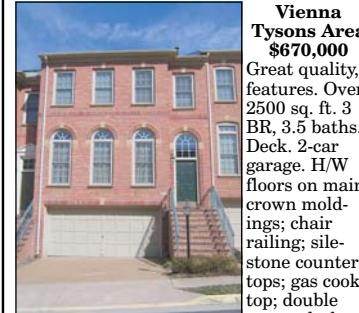
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Fairfax \$500,000

One floor living at its best! Newly updated 4 bedroom Rambler in sought after Kings Park West. Updated eat-in kitchen and baths. Expansive finished walkout lower level, backs to parkland. Anderson replacement windows. Freshly painted and much more! Steps to Metro bus and schools, minutes to VRE.

Mary Hovland 703-946-1775
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Vienna \$670,000

Great quality, features. Over 2500 sq. ft. 3 BR, 3.5 baths. Deck. 2-car garage. H/W floors on main; crown moldings; chair railings; limestone counter-tops; gas cook-top; double ovens; deck; whirlpool; huge rec room with walkout to patio, gas fireplace and bookcases.

Lee Scalzott 703-250-0728



Clifton, N. \$799,500

Gorgeous 4 BR, 3.5 BA redwood & stone contemporary rancher on 5.75 pristine acres! Open one-level living, 40x33 sun drenched great rm, cathedral ceiling, hdwd flrs, chef's kit w/2 islands, large MBR suite. Fin LL w/in-law suite, steam rm, rec rm, kit. 4800+sf. Deck, pergola, patio, 2 car garage. Walk to Town of Clifton!

Debbie Besley 703-346-5103



West Springfield \$544,500

Renovated Top to Bottom
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Marsha Wolber 703-503-1834



Lake Anna \$1,295,000

Waterfront Estate
Amazing views from this 7,000 sq ft home located on prime lot with 1,500 feet of waterfrontage. Home has gourmet kitchen, hardwood floors, indoor lap pool, fabulous rec room with pool table, cypress siding, and the list goes on.

Dana Isaac 540-661-2166



Clifton \$620,000

Bring Your Horses
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Marsha Wolber 703-503-1834



Lake Anna \$349,999

Waterfront
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Buddy Poland 540-894-7821

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Fairfax

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Clifton
\$909,500
Main Level

Master
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5764 First Landing Way, Burke

\$223,000

SHORT SALE

Ready for a Quick Closing!

TOWNHOUSE CONDO

Just Professionally Painted & Cleaned...

- 3 Bedrooms & 2 1/2 Baths
- Enjoy Burke's Amenities
- Robinson School District
- Commute via to Fairfax County Parkway or VRE
- Cozy Fireplace
- Privacy with Fenced Backyard; Backs to Trees

ELLIE WESTER
703-503-1880
L&F Founder's Club

Lifetime NVAR Top Producer
Life Member, NVAR Million
Dollar Sales Club

ellie.wester@longandfoster.com



\$319,900

1.5 acre building lot located just minutes from charming Clifton and while convenient this gently rolling lot is located in a lovely, private wooded setting with a small stream. Ancient black walnut trees dot the property and there are several excellent choices for siting a home

703-425-8000