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**Bennett Brabrand jogs along the new nature trail behind Gunston Elementary School on Gunston Road.**



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**Gunston Elementary School PTA president Jennifer Dameron presents an art award to Dora Anne Cooper for her creation in the Gunston Elementary School Recycled Art Contest.**

## New Trail at Gunston Elem.

Gunston Elementary School, in partnership with the Fairfax County School System and the Bureau of Land Management Eastern States (BLM-ES), opened up the BLM-ES land directly behind the school and created a handicap accessible nature loop trail 1,240 feet long. The site will be used by the school as an environmental education site.

The trail will also connect to the BLM-ES trail system at the Meadowood Special Recreation Management Area. The trail was designed and constructed by the Bureau of Land Management staff and volunteers and will be open daily from sunrise to sunset.

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**Gunston Hall Elementary School principal Tonya Cox and Jeff McCusker, the Outdoor Recreation Planner with the Eastern Division of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, officially cut the ribbon for the opening of the trail.**



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**Fairfax County Assistant Superintendent for Cluster 4 Scott Brabrand expresses his delight in the nature trail opening for the school children and the neighboring community.**



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**Capitals' defenseman Karl Alzner signs a team jersey while (from left) Clifton students Collin Waite, Connor Jacoby and Maiwand Nazary look on.**

## Pro Meets Fans

**Washington Capitals' Karl Alzner comes to Clifton Elementary.**

BY BONNIE HOBBS  
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It's not every day that a professional hockey player pays a visit to a local elementary school. But as a reward for learning about healthy eating and nutrition, 30 fifth-graders at Clifton Elementary got to meet Washington Capitals' defenseman Karl Alzner, up close and personal.

It was the brainchild of the school's technology specialist, Chris Weber, who helps twice a week with PE. classes. Through the "Caps at School" program, the Capitals provide lesson plans to schools, and Clifton used their health lessons because they tied in with PE.

Over five days, students learned about staying healthy and preventing diseases by exercising regularly, eating the

proper foods and getting enough sleep. They were also taught how to read package labels to discover a food product's nutrient and calorie information.

"Then I wrote the Caps a letter saying we'd used their lesson plan and liked it," said Weber. "And I asked if someone could come out and visit the school. Our school theme is 'Rockin' the Red' and theirs is 'Rock the Red,' and that also gave us a connection."

Besides that, many Clifton students are hockey fans and often wear red Caps' gear on school 'Spirit Days.' Chipotle is one of the Capitals' sponsors so, when a Caps player visits for the "Caps at School" program, Chipotle provides burritos for the students to enjoy.

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**Front row, from left, are Clifton Assistant Principal Ellen Colter, students Collin Whitney and Rachel Fraze and Principal Renee Miller. Back row, from left, are technology specialist Chris Weber, school mascot Cliff the Cardinal and Caps player Karl Alzner.**

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**St. Peter's in the Woods**, 5911 Fairview Woods Drive in Fairfax Station, has announced several Holy Week events. Contact the church at www.SPIW.org or 703-503-9210.

❖ **Agape Dinner & Holy Eucharist**. Thursday, April 21, dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the service at 7:30 p.m. Bring a Mediterranean-inspired dish to share. Childcare available immediately following the dinner.

❖ **Good Friday service**, Friday, April 22 at 7:30pm.

❖ **Easter Sunday services**. Sunday, April 23 at 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m. and a family-friendly service at 10:15 a.m. An all-ages Easter egg hunt will take place immediately following the 10:15 a.m. service. Bring a basket and hunt for eggs on the church grounds.

❖ **Community Yard and Bake Sale**. Saturday, April 30, 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Shop for bargains or rent a space for \$15 to sell your own merchandise.

**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.

**St. Andrew's Episcopal Church**, 6509 Sydenstricker Road in Burke, has announced their upcoming events. Contact the church at 703-455-2500.

❖ Sunday, April 17 at 10 a.m. On Palm Sunday, the church body will march around the parking lot singing waving palm branches.

❖ Saturday, April 23 at 4 p.m. Easter egg hunt and party.

**Harvester PCA**, 7800 Rolling Road in Springfield, will hold a Good Friday Service on Friday, April 22 at 8 p.m., with a sermon by radio host Ron Kronz, interpretive dance and music. 703-455-7800.

**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.

**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 Gospels Lives: Encounters with Jesus which covers varied responses of biblical characters to direct encounters with the living Christ. Open to all. www.BurkePresChurch.org or 703-764-0456.

**Providence Presbyterian Church**, 9019 Little River Turnpike in Fairfax, has announced their Holy Week events. Contact the church at 703-978-3934 or www.providencechurch.org.

❖ Sunday, April 17. 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. services, with music and the procession of the Palms on Palm Sunday.

❖ Monday, April 18. 7:30 p.m. Lectio Divina, a Holy Week contemplative prayer service.

❖ Thursday, April 21. Soup Supper at 6:30 p.m., Maundy Thursday service at 7:30 p.m.

❖ Sunday, April 24. "Why Easter Matters". Sing the Hallelujah Chorus with choir, organ and brass at 9 and 11 a.m. services, or rejoice with praise band at 11:15 a.m. Brunch at 10 a.m.

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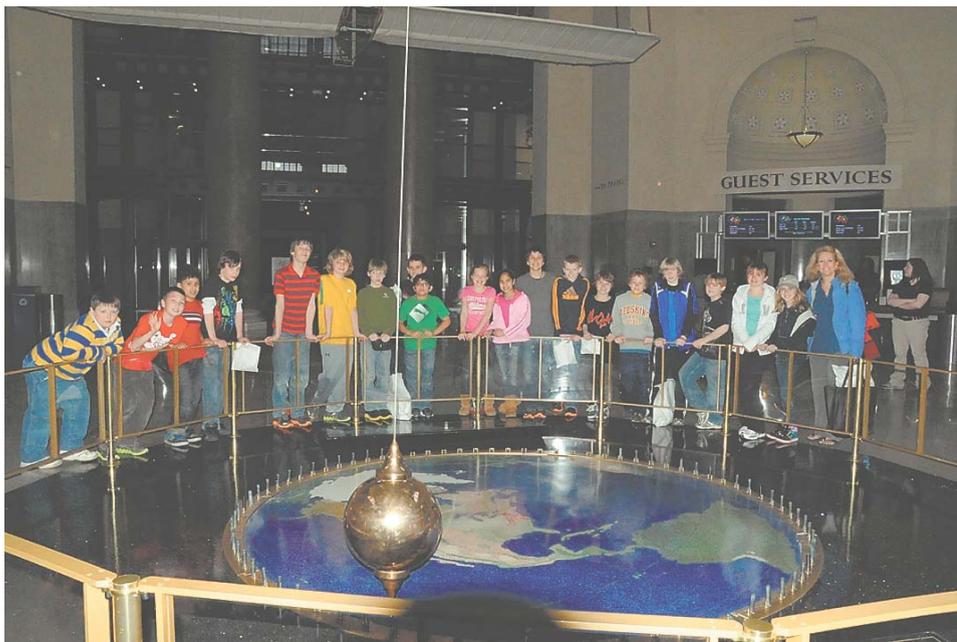


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Fourth grade science teacher and upper grade science chair Kathy Owens (far right) gathers with students by the Foucault Pendulum, waiting for another pin to be knocked down, further proving that the Earth is rotating.

## Up-close View of the Forces of Nature

For the sixth year, Clifton Elementary held its Innovation and Invention Fair, but this year there was a new twist. Students in the fourth, fifth or sixth grades who earned a gold standard were rewarded with a trip to the Science Museum of Richmond. At the Museum, students got up-close views of the forces of earthquakes, volcanoes and other natural occurrences at the IMAX theater. They were able to test their knowledge of gravity, force and light in many of the outstanding hands-on exhibits and ended their day with a demonstration of the effects and properties of liquid nitrogen.



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Isabella Villavicencio and Lucy Thorton

## Bookmark Winners at Clifton E.S.

Fairfax County Public Schools promoted the annual Safe and Drug Free Bookmark contest. This year's theme was "I am the key to being safe and drug free." All students at Clifton Elementary participated in the contest and this year's winner for grades 4-6 and representative to the FCPS competition is Elena Calderone. The runner-up is Jenny Della Santina. In grades K-3, the winner is Lucy Thorton with Isabella Villavicencio as the runner-up. Lucy will also represent the school in the competition.

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## Lyme Disease Task Force Holds Final Hearing

Medical experts will testify on a broad range of public education initiatives during the final hearing of Governor Robert McDonnell's Lyme Disease Task Force on Monday, April 25. The hearing, which is free and open to the public, will be held at the Fairfax County Government Center from noon to 3:30 p.m.

"(These experts) are helping to address a rapidly evolving Lyme disease epidemic. Residents from five regions of the state told their personal stories of frustration and loss to the task force in March, and many common themes emerged that urgently need solutions," said Monte Skall, executive director of the National Capital Lyme and Tick-Borne Disease Association.

Jorge R. Arias, Ph.D., an entomologist with the Fairfax County Health Department's Disease Carrying Insects Program, will testify at the hearing.

The task force, comprising state officials and medical professionals,

will gather information on what schools, parks, community groups, public officials, legislators and medical professionals need to know about Lyme disease and how the information can best be communicated.

"Lyme disease is dramatically misdiagnosed and there is too much denial by doctors that chronic Lyme exists," said Michael Farris, task force chairman.

McDonnell has designated May as Lyme Awareness Month in Virginia. The Virginia Department of Health states that the number of human Lyme disease cases in Virginia has increased substantially over the past several years, increasing from 357 reported cases in 2006 to 908 cases reported in 2009. According to the Centers for Disease Control, the numbers may be 10 times as high.

For more information on the meeting, go to [www.natcaplyme.org](http://www.natcaplyme.org).

—VICTORIA ROSS



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# OPINION

## Striving to Tell Community Stories

The Connection Newspapers, including the Alexandria Gazette Packet, the Mount Vernon Gazette and the Centre View, won dozens of news awards for work published in 2010. Awards were announced at the Virginia Press Association annual conference in Norfolk on April 9.

Michael Lee Pope won nine awards writing for the Arlington Connection, the Alexandria Gazette Packet and the Mount Vernon Gazette, including investigative writing, public safety writing, education writing, breaking news writing, business and financial writing, obituary writing, feature writing and headline writing. Pope also reports for WAMU radio and authored a book, "Ghosts of Alexandria," in 2010. Pope's award-winning writing included local police departments' lack of transparency and refusal to share information that is public in almost every other state.

Alex McVeigh garnered awards for public safety writing for his coverage of the burglary spree in Northern Virginia, and for feature writing in the Reston Connection.

Julia O'Donoghue won first place for her coverage of Fairfax County School Board decision-making and communication on redrawing school boundaries and decision to close Clifton Elementary School.

Bonnie Hobbs, longtime reporter with the Centre View, won first place for her well-known public safety writing, and also for feature series for her compelling coverage of 3-year-old Rachel D'Andrea's struggle with neuroblastoma; Rachel died in January.

Managing editor Mike O'Connell won two awards, one for page design and one for overall newspaper design.

Mary Kimm won two awards for editorial writing, including editorials on police power, remembering on Memorial Day, Virginia's challenge to the health care law, transportation, budget and breast cancer.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Remove Amendments

To Gov. McDonnell

Supervisor Linda Smyth (D-Providence) and I understand that you have proposed amendments to HB 2103 and SB 843, identical bills that passed unanimously by the 2011 General Assembly. As passed, the legislation would require performance standards to be established for large aboveground petroleum storage tanks that have been in existence prior to Jan. 29, 1992, so that over the course of the next 10 years, the operators of those tanks would bring them into substantial compliance with regulations adopted to prevent oil discharges. The legislation applies only to such tanks located in the City of Fairfax.

The tank farm in the City of Fairfax is located in close proxim-

ity to Fairfax County. Releases of petroleum products from this site over the past many years, particularly massive underground releases, have resulted in significant adverse environmental impacts on numerous Fairfax County residents. Back in the early 1990s, between 60 and 90 homes in the Mantua subdivision had to be purchased because they were uninhabitable due to a major underground release. More recently, on March 31, 2011, the Virginia Department of Environmental Quality levied a fine of approximately \$114,000 against one of the operators at this tank farm for improper handling of a petroleum product leak from their facility.

Both bills passed the General Assembly without any opposition and are designed to bring the standard facilities at the tank farm in the City of Fairfax into substantial conformance with the same

safety regulations governing discharges that apply to numerous other tank farms in the Commonwealth. The operators are given 10 years to come into substantial compliance, a term which we feel is significant.

The amendments that you have proposed would significantly weaken the legislation to the point that it is conceivable that no aboveground storage tank in existence prior to Jan. 29, 1992, including those in the City of Fairfax, would have to be retrofitted or modified in order to come into substantial compliance with oil discharge prevention regulations applicable to other aboveground storage tanks. By expanding the legislation to apply across the Commonwealth, we believe it will be more difficult to address our local issues.

On behalf of the citizens of Fairfax County whom we repre-

sent, we respectfully request that you withdrawal your recommended amendments to HB 2103 and SB 843. We believe that the legislation as adopted by the General Assembly is the better approach to protect the health and safety of our citizens. Thank you for your consideration.

**Sharon Bulova**  
Chairman  
Fairfax County Board of Supervisors

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- ❖ First place, Michael Lee Pope, Obituary Portfolio, Personal Service Writing, Alexandria Gazette Packet
- ❖ First place, Michael Lee Pope, Feature Series or Continuing Story, Creating a Police Oversight Board, Mount Vernon Gazette
- ❖ First place, Michael Lee Pope, Public Safety Writing: Price of Justice; Seeking Complaints; The Buoy Druggers; Mount Vernon Gazette
- ❖ First place, Bonnie Hobbs, Public Safety Writing: Killing Yields Five Years; Child Molester Sentenced to Prison/Parents of Pedophile's Victims Speak Out; Fireworks Lead to Death, Jail, I Just Wanted Him Held Accountable, Centre View Southern Edition
- ❖ First place, Mary Kimm, Editorial Writing: Tolls and a Transportation Fix; Police Power Demands Transparency; Breast Cancer Awareness; The McLean Connection
- ❖ First place, Julia O'Donoghue, General News Writing, School Board Email Communication, Fairfax Station/Laurel Hill Connection
- ❖ First place, Louise Krafft, Picture Story or Essay, Elementary School Track Meet, Mount Gazette
- ❖ First place, Craig Sterbutzel, Sports News Photo, Spartans Repeat as Region Champions, Springfield Connection
- ❖ First place, Reed Albers, Sports Writing Portfolio, Springfield Connection
- ❖ Bonnie Hobbs, Feature Series or Continuing Story, Rachel D'Andrea, Centre View Southern Edition, second place,
- ❖ LaShawn Avery-Simons, Sports Feature Photo, Inaugural Bridge Half Marathon, Alexandria Gazette Packet, second place
- ❖ Michael Lee Pope, Breaking News Writing, Snowmageddon Grips Alexandria, Crushing, Money Down the Drain; Alexandria Gazette Packet, second place
- ❖ Michael Lee Pope, General News Writing, Controversy Along The Waterfront;

Our photographers, whose work is so important to community coverage and Connection style, won many awards. Louise Krafft won three awards for picture story and essay, and for her photographic contributions to Alexandria's Talk of the Town page. Craig Sterbutzel won first place for sports news. Deb Cobb won for her epic Day in the Life of Chantilly and her contributions to the Burke Connection. LaShawn Avery-Simons won first place for sports feature.

Jeanne Theismann, who joined the Gazette and Connection staff well into the contest year

- Alexandria Gazette Packet, second place
- ❖ Michael Lee Pope, In-depth or Investigative Reporting; Police Transparency Blackout, second place
- ❖ Craig Sterbutzel, Sports News Photo, Celebratory Splash, The Burke Connection, second place
- ❖ Michael Lee Pope, Headline Writing, Arlington Connection, second place
- ❖ Michael O'Connell, Page Design, Springfield Connection, second place
- ❖ Michael Lee Pope, Business and Financial Writing, \$7 Billion Stimulus; Fewer Services, More Taxes; Board Raises Taxes, Arlington Connection, second place
- ❖ Mary Kimm, Editorial Writing: Adding Painful Cuts; Cuccinelli Misleads on Costs, Remembering on Memorial Day, Fairfax Connection, second place
- ❖ Alex McVeigh, Public Safety Writing, Series of burglaries hits McLean, McLean Connection, second place
- ❖ Julie Ferrill, Laurence Foong, Louise Krafft, Specialty Pages or Sections, Talk of the Town, Alexandria Gazette Packet
- ❖ Jeanne Theismann, Headline Writing: For Whom the Bell Tolls; Ghost Writer; Plaid Tidings; Love on the Docks; Anchored in Alexandria, Alexandria Gazette Packet, third place
- ❖ Jeanne Theismann and Louise Krafft, Picture Story or Essay, Plaid Tidings; Alexandria Gazette Packet, third place
- ❖ Deb Cobb, Picture Story or Essay, A Day in the Life of Chantilly, Centre View Northern Edition, third place
- ❖ Michael O'Connell, Julia O'Donoghue, Jon Roetman, Rich Sanders, Deb Cobb; General Makeup, Burke Connection, third place
- ❖ Michael Lee Pope, Education Writing: Behind the Cafeteria Wall; Racial Divide; Instruction Versus Administration, Arlington Connection, third place
- ❖ Alex McVeigh, Feature Story Writing, Family, friends reconnect 20 years after teen's death, Reston Connection, third place

in 2010, nevertheless won two awards, one for her feature photography and one for headline writing.

Nick Horrock, who covers BRAC and Fairfax County Board of Supervisors after a distinguished national career, will be inducted into the Maryland-Delaware-DC Hall of Fame on April 21, 2011.

Jon Roetman, Ken Moore, Laurence Foong and the staff of the Potomac Almanac won awards in the Maryland-Delaware-DC press association news contest; the specific awards will be announced next week.

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# Home Life Style

## Kitchen Makeover Comes Just in Time

No new square-footage in re-designed, re-integrated kitchen in Fairfax Station.

BY JOHN BYRD  
THE CONNECTION

**S**eventeen years may seem like a long time to wait for your dream kitchen, but Denise Auer says the timing is “just about perfect.”

“I knew when we were raising our children that the original plan had a lot of shortcomings,” Auer says, speaking of the kitchen in the two-level Fairfax Station colonial she has occupied with husband Ken since the early 1990s. “We were just too busy to make changing it a priority.”

Today, however, with children, grandchildren and a list of dinner guests that often exceeds 30, Auer sees the re-designed, re-integrated kitchen as an ideal complement to this phase of her life.

The new interior design reconciles the front of the house with the family room, sun room and deck in the rear, Auer said. “It’s all very cohesive and welcoming.”

Still, the improvement has come without an inch of new floor space.

“I find it astonishing that this is the same footprint as the earlier kitchen. Before, there was never enough space for cooking, serving, clean-up, or storage. The room was dark. And there was a lot of wasted space.”

“Now, the ceiling seems higher; the room is much lighter; the floor space is expansive.”

Dawn Parker, who headed the Auer kitchen makeover on behalf of Sun Design Remodeling of Burke, is pleased she could accommodate so many requirements without moving walls. But she’s not surprised that the owner is finding the new plan a radical improvement.

“I’m pretty familiar with the problems in some older production house kitchens,” Parker said. “A space plan can make a favorable impression, yet lack thoughtful work triangles, or any serious consideration to circulation—so a cook with hosting duties has to work hard to compensate.”

In re-working the Auer kitchen, Parker concentrated on increased storage, strategically located surfaces and a more sensible traffic and circulation plan. Parker designed several built-ins, which were custom milled to her specifications.

A floor-to-ceiling French-style hutch provides a clandestine way to re-route plumbing and eliminates an unnecessary wing wall, and it’s also a custom storage solution that presents an eye-pleasing focal point to those entering from the front foyer.

A bow-front cabinet on the opposite wall, likewise, offers storage and a step-saving serving area, while a mid-room food preparation island/dining counter completes a triangle that supports the cook with a dozen conveniences.



To make the ceilings seem higher, Parker narrowed the soffits.

Embossed cabinet facings, crown moulding, granite surfaces and a stainless steel

refrigerator converge in a light and airy color scheme accented by recessed lights.

“This is a kitchen that has been planned for my needs specifically,” Auer said. “There

are no dead ends; everything is in the appropriate place.”

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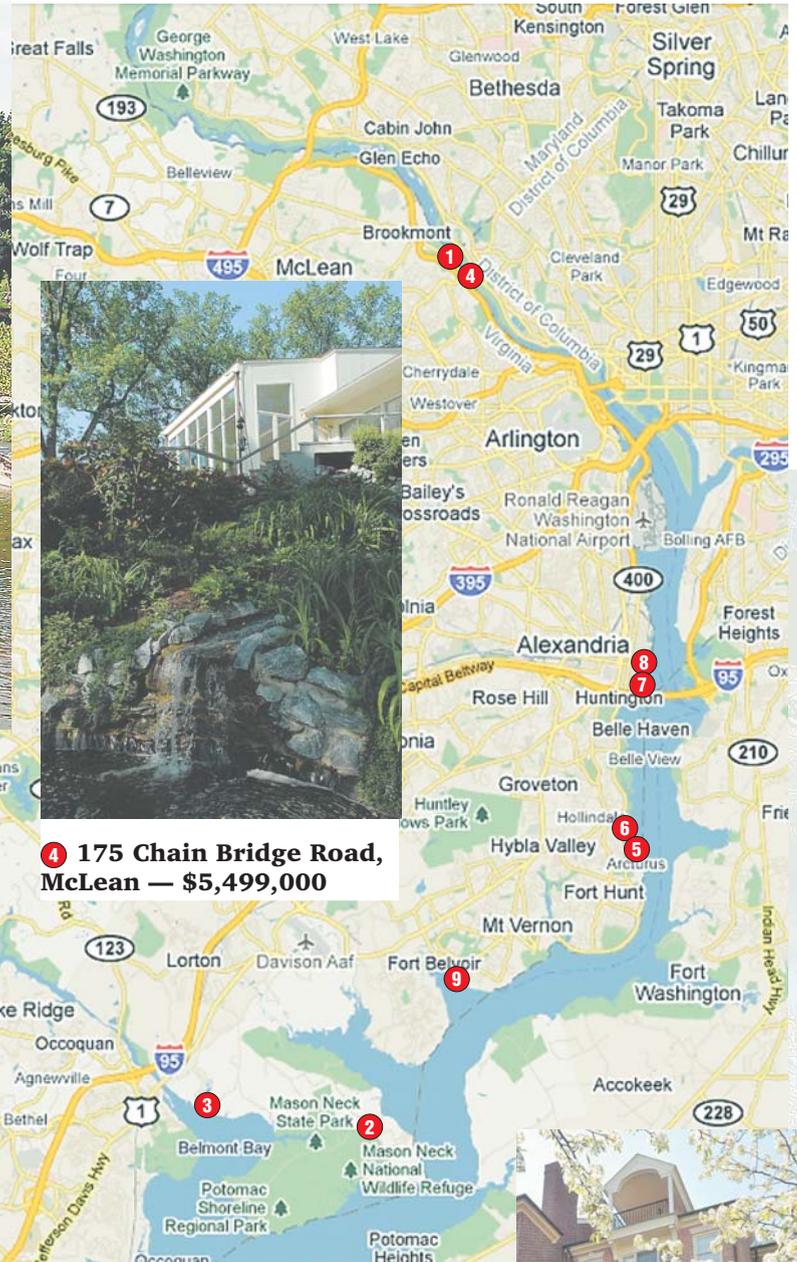
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## Potomac River View Properties on the Market

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**1** 636 Chain Bridge Road, McLean — \$10,995,000



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<b>3</b> 10606 BELMONT BLVD	FX7469424	4	3	1	LORTON	\$7,000,000	Detached	7.735	BELMONT BAY	Long & Foster	Pascale Karam
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<b>6</b> 7608 SOUTHDOWN RD	FX7523353	3	4	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$2,750,000	Detached	0.416	ARCTURUS ON THE POTOMAC	Keller Williams Realty	Bob Kuletz
<b>7</b> 12 WOLFE ST #52	AX7549012	3	3	2	ALEXANDRIA	\$2,695,000	Townhouse	-	HARBORSIDE	TTR Sotheby's	Michael Rankin
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## Builder Brings Homes to Life

Growing up in Joplin, Mo., Murray Bonitt never dreamed the long summers spent doing construction work to earn money for school would lead to his success as a builder in Northern Virginia.

"I never intended this to be a career," said Bonitt, who moved to Northern Virginia 34 years ago to take a job working on Capitol Hill. "But after a year on the Hill, I had the opportunity to go to work for some guys who were starting a construction company. I always liked the idea of doing something that at the end of the day you could look at and say 'I did that,' and things just took off from there."

Bonitt, who founded Bonitt Builders 30 years ago, appreciates the challenge of working with the various styles of architecture throughout the region.

"Trends are a matter of personal taste," Bonitt said. "Working in Fairfax County, people sometimes go for modern, sleek contemporary looks while Old Town Alexandria tends to have the preservationist types. We love both and the variety keeps us on our toes."

Bonitt and his team, who have done work for Sen. Mark Warner and his wife Lisa Collis and Marvin and Maggie Bush, are known for their meticulous craftsmanship, whether in historic restorations or contemporary projects.

"I've always had an eye for seeing that things get done with attention to detail and am fortunate to have clients that appreciate that," Bonitt said. "Whether it's a traditional home or a contemporary design, I like projects where the architects and homeowners appreciate high-quality finishes and workmanship that challenges my guys and challenges me."

### LATEST TRENDS

The downturn in the economy has shaped the current trends in home building and renovation, Bonitt said.

"The recession has reset everybody's expectations," Bonitt said. "The days of just spending money and having the biggest and baddest are gone. People are downsizing the scope of their projects and spending money wisely, investing in things of good quality and value."

In particular, Bonitt has seen a shift in focus from the master suite to audio visual integration.

"The days of the big old crazy master bath have gone by the wayside," Bonitt said. "They're still very nice but not nearly as big. Instead, audio visual is the indulgence that people haven't given up. Generation Xers — those who grew up with technology — are the ones building houses today and they want to integrate their iPhones and iPads into their homes."

### GOING GREEN

Another area that continues to remain strong is energy efficiency.

"People are willing to spend again but they want to invest in things that will bring energy efficiency," Bonitt said. "R-values, geothermal energy and solar power are big as people refocus their homes on things that matter and will have lasting value."

Bonitt, who recently adopted the company tag line "We build it better," without hesitation credits his success to his talented craftsmen.

"I've been lucky to have an eye for people who want to work hard and have a passion for what we do," Bonitt said. "Our tag line is really a testament to my crew and I am very fortunate to have these guys."

— JEANNE THEISMANN

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## Home LifeStyle

# The Family Foyer: Essential Space

BY JOSH BAKER  
FOUNDER, BOWA

**T**he front entryway. The mudroom. The all purpose room for shoes, backpacks, mail, mobile phones, keys and gym equipment.

Whatever your name for it, this space is essential for every homeowner. At BOWA, we call this important room the "Family Foyer" as it often includes spaces to help organize the way today's modern family lives. Here are four tips to help your family optimize (or create) a useful Family Foyer.



BOB NAROD PHOTOGRAPHY

**This family entrance features a custom bench and cubbies.**



Josh Baker

### 1.) Transforming a Space into a Family Foyer:

If there is no space currently allocated as a Family Foyer, the first step is to understand what the space is currently being used for and if those functions can be moved elsewhere or incorporated into the new family foyer space. For example, at BOWA, we are seeing more people repurpose their back halls and laundry spaces into family foyers. Many families are doing home renovations to move their laundry facilities to the upper level since that is where the majority of laundry is generated.

### 2.) Protect from Wear and Tear:

The family foyer is the first line of defense from the outdoors—meaning it sees a lot of traffic, dirt and other debris. To protect floors from wear and tear, utilize tile or stone flooring. These materials are much easier to clean and protect than carpet or wood flooring. Stone materials used to create adjacent patios or walks can be incorporated to create a cohe-

sive flow between the indoor and outdoor spaces. For walls, we recommend a quality grade of paint with a more durable finish like eggshell or satin, which makes clean up easier. For aesthetic reasons, we also see a lot of wainscoting used in family foyer renovations. This material also has the added benefit of being a more durable surface to protect walls from the scuffing of kids' backpacks and the dog's scratching.

### 3.) A Space for Everything:

From a space for mail organization, to mobile phone charging stations, to shelves for storing children's backpacks and shoes. We have also seen dog showers and storage for Fido's leash, toys and food. In some cases the family foyer blends into the home more seamlessly by remodeling areas for crafts or laundry centers (if that doesn't get moved upstairs). There are a lot of tools out there to help economize and tuck storage into every spare space. Small space storage organizers

used to be seen only in the design of boats and RVs but are now being used to help fit a lot of function into residential small spaces. At BOWA, we particularly see this in our condo remodeling and row house projects, where space is often at a premium.

### 4.) Provide Personalized Spaces:

If you provide it, maybe they'll use it? Consider designating individualized spaces for family members to help ensure their personal items are actually put away. For children, consider creating individual lockers or cubbies with their names on them and designed to meet the needs of the particular child. For example, the ballerina needs space for her dance bag while the budding baseball player might need a taller cubby for his bat bag and cleats. For smaller spaces, you can still provide children opportunities to customize. That may mean a different color or decal on their cubbies, or adjustable hooks for the youngest child to be able to hang his or her coat without assistance.

## 78th Anniversary Historic Garden Tour

The Garden Club of Fairfax will host five homes on the 2011 tour in Arlington and McLean on Tuesday, April 19.

Featured homes include a cross between a ranch and a "Cape Cod on steroids," designed and constructed by Marvin T. Broyhill for his son, Joel Thomas Broyhill; a modified Craftsman house by BOWA Builders; a brick cottage-rambler, a Tudor Revival Arts and Craft remodeled 1938 home and a French Country home.

This year's co-chairs Sandra Hunt and Cheryl Freeman of Vienna are working up last minute details on the docent's notes and coordinating the multiple committee assignments.

The Fairfax Tour will be held on Tuesday, April 19, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$20 prior to the tour and \$25 day of tour; they may be purchased online at [www.VAgardenweek.org](http://www.VAgardenweek.org) or locally at participating retailers: Anita Perlut Interiors in Oakton, Burke Florists in the University Mall, Calico Corners on Williamsburg Boulevard, Color Wheel in McLean, Company Flowers in Arlington, Damon Galleries in Vienna, Executive Press in

Fairfax, Express Jewelers in the Ballston Mall, Heart in Hand in Clifton, Judy Ryan of Fairfax, Katie's Coffee House in Great Falls, Lemon Twist in Arlington, McLean Cleaners in McLean, Mesmeraldas in McLean, Millie's Dry Cleaning in Arlington, Needlewoman East in Falls Church and the Old Brogue Irish Pub in Great Falls.

On the day of the tour, tickets may be purchased at the Memorial Baptist Church and at any of the properties open for the tour.

Garden Week in Virginia hosted by the Garden Club of Virginia, the oldest and largest statewide tour in the country. This year 36 tours feature 250 homes, gardens, and historic landmarks during the week of April 16-23.

At the Ceckowski-Christie home, a transformation of the grounds got underway six years ago. And now it boasts an Edgeworth's chrsantha, a Pyrus communis Moonglow – Pear, a Mexican buckeye, a Continus grace Smoke tree, a Parsley-leaf Hawthorn, Chinese Fringe, a Japanese Snowbell and Cusa dogwoods, Cornell dogwoods, and a walking stick tree.

# NEWS

## BRAC Choke Points To Add to Delays

### More cars, few fixes.

BY NICHOLAS HORROCK  
THE CONNECTION

As the summer months begin, motorists on U.S. Routes 95, 395 and Route 1 will begin to face the delays at major choke points caused by Defense Department personnel transfers ordered under the Base Closure and Realignment Commission, according to Tom Fahrney, the Virginia Department of Transportation's BRAC coordinator.

Fahrney has been grappling for nearly three years with the shifting of some 20,000 defense employees from Washington, Maryland and Arlington County to new facilities in Fairfax County and Alexandria.

Three troubled stretches of highway have stood in the way of a smooth completion of the BRAC changes mandated in 2005. There is no construction funding available at this time to fix these difficulties and highway officials estimate it could be 2016 before real relief would come.

Indeed there is no clear appropriation of construction funds in the offing, according to Fahrney and congressional officials.

"There is going to be pain, painful delays for people heading to these new jobs and delays for commuters going north to Washington and the Pentagon," he said.

**CHOKES POINT ONE** is the exit ramp on the northbound side of I-95 to the new portions of the Fairfax Parkway. This is Exit 166 A and B. A takes a motorist east to Ft. Belvoir and B leads west to Fullerton. B allows motorists after several thousand feet to connect to Fairfax Parkway and the entrance to the new headquarters of the National Geospatial Intelligence Agency.

Over the next six months, the bulk of some 8,500 employees at National Geospatial Intelligence Agency (NGA) will be reporting to work at this new headquarters.

Money was provided for widening the southbound ramp connection from I-95 to the Fairfax County Parkway and it was com-

pleted in January, but there were no funds to widen and realign the northbound ramp.

Fahrney said there is a study underway for a "flyover ramp" from northbound I-95 to northbound Fairfax County Parkway. The study is expected to be complete by the spring of 2013, but there is no construction money as yet.

Fahrney said that when the attendance at NGA is near the 8,500 capacity, there will be significant traffic delays in the morning at the northbound exit which is both narrow and winding.

NGA has taken some steps to relieve this burden. It has encouraged employees from northern lo-

**"There is going to be pain, painful delays for people heading to these new jobs and delays for commuters going north to Washington and the Pentagon."**

— Tom Fahrney,  
VDOT's BRAC Coordinator

cations to use public transportation to Springfield Metro station and will run shuttle buses from there to its headquarters. Many of the transferees currently live in Maryland and Washington and will be coming south to work, but a "significant number" live south of NGA in Prince William and Stafford counties where housing is less expensive, said Travis Edwards, BRAC outreach chief at Ft. Belvoir.

**CHOKES POINT TWO** is the exit ramp from northbound I-95 to Seminary Road in Alexandria.

The Mark Center is a new defense department building on Seminary Road and I-395. Some 6,400 defense employees from Reston, Crystal City, the Pentagon and Washington will begin moving into this facility in July. There has been much controversy over its location which has no easy entrance or exit from 395 and is some six miles from the nearest Metro Station.

The Defense Department is only providing parking places for 60 percent of the employees and will

run shuttle buses from the King Street and Van Dorn Street Metro stations and from the Pentagon.

Nevertheless, as Edwards points out, many of the employees already live south of the Mark Center in Fairfax, Prince William and Stafford Counties.

This is what makes choke point two for cars coming north to Mark Center so crucial.

On Feb. 11, Virginia Secretary of Transportation Sean Connaughton advised area leaders including Mayor William Euille of Alexandria that Virginia will move forward on access ramps from the under construction HOV lanes to several points along I-95 and I-395.

A direct ramp from HOV lanes on I-395 to Seminary Road will be part of this effort. The Connaughton letter said that it could only be delayed by an Arlington county lawsuit.

Fahrney said that the funds for the ramp, some \$8 or \$9 million, would be included in a legislative package on June 1 and if work started promptly it could be completed by 2014. But last week, the Federal Highway Administration ruled that Virginia will have to do a complete environment evaluation which could take as much as 18 months more, so earliest relief might be 2016.

In addition work would have to be done to allow a left turn from Seminary Road into Mark Center property. As it stands now, a car exiting from north or south 395, has to go to Beauregard Street to make a left turn to enter the western driveway of Mark Center. During rush hour it has been estimated this would 18 minutes each way.

Perhaps the most crucial aspect of delays on I-95 and I-395 is that they will slow commuters going to the Pentagon and Washington beyond.

**CHOKES POINT THREE** is on Route 1 by the gates to Ft. Belvoir.

New traffic demands on Route 1 to expand facilities at Ft. Belvoir began last year and will increase in number as the new Army Hospital and the Museum of the U.S. Army become fully operational. Estimated visits to the Ft. Belvoir hospital and later the museum have been estimated in the hundreds of thousands annually.

As it stands now this narrow area of Route 1, not widened for several decades, is often clogged with traffic.

Virginia and the Army are sharing the estimated \$100 million cost of widening Route 1 to six lanes from the intersection of Mt. Vernon Parkway some six miles to Telegraph Road.

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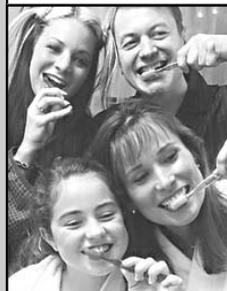


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On Monday, Woodson standout Danielle King (4) played in her third game since returning from a hamstring injury. The senior will play at Virginia Tech next year.

Elizabeth Gaski (17) and the Cavaliers fired a barrage of shots late in Monday's contest, eventually beating Yorktown 1-0.

## Persistence Pays Off for Undefeated Woodson

Standout senior  
Danielle King  
returning to form after  
hamstring injury.

BY JON ROETMAN  
THE CONNECTION

After a disappointing first half on Monday ended with a scoreless tie against Yorktown, the Woodson girls soccer team looked to force the issue.

Around the 60-minute mark, the Cavaliers fired a barrage of shots. Danielle King misfired with a header before setting up Cassidy Mercier, who also came up empty. Erin Havard failed in her attempt at the top-left corner of the net, Elizabeth Gaski was denied by Yorktown goalkeeper Sophie Frank and Kaitlin Brooks was wide left. Mercier got another chance, but Frank came up with another save.

"It was frustrating in the first half because we didn't play our best," King said. "Finally, after talking at halftime, we definitely showed up in the second half and [had] one opportunity after another. Finally, it was like, 'When is it going to go in? When is it going to go in?'"

In the 73rd minute, Havard's free kick gave Mercier yet another chance. This time, the sophomore found the back of the net, leading Woodson to a 1-0 victory over the Patriots at Greenbrier Stadium in Arlington. It wasn't an ideal performance, but the Cavaliers remained undefeated, improving their record to 6-0-1. ESPNRISE.com ranked Woodson No. 7 nationally in the April 11 edition of its spring soccer POWERADE FAB 50 poll.

"As a team, we've got to finish better,"



Marlee Stynchula, left, is a physical player and a team leader, Woodson head coach Warren Williams said.

third-year Woodson head coach Warren Williams said. "We had ample opportunities. Balls are sitting around on the line and near the line and we've just got to find somebody to tuck those in the back of the net."

While the Cavaliers were limited to one goal, they showed an ability to create chances.

"I thought [the Cavaliers] dictated a lot of those 50-50 balls and challenges and they played very direct," Yorktown head coach Vicky Brunt said. "They just kind of keep getting at it, keep hitting it forward, keep hitting it forward and if we're not going to go in hard and try to anticipate those things" we're going to struggle.

**WOODSON'S ONE-GOAL EFFORT** snapped a four-game streak of scoring at least three goals. The Cavaliers outscored their opponents 15-3 through seven games

and were not scored upon during three non-Patriot District contests. Woodson opened the season with a 1-0 win over Fairfax on March 16 and played defending state champion Stone Bridge to a scoreless tie on March 24. After four consecutive district wins, the Cavaliers defeated Yorktown.

Woodson is off to a strong start despite limited contribution from King, a senior standout midfielder and defender who will play at Virginia Tech next season. King pulled her left hamstring in the preseason and missed the team's first four games. She saw reduced minutes against South County (April 5) and Annandale (April 7) before playing the majority of Monday's contest at Yorktown. King said she was sore after her first two games, but is now feeling "pretty good."

"She's been hurt, so we've missed her," Williams said. "... This was the first game where I sort of took the reins off and you

can see she's special. She attacks people, she defends people, she chases people down, she's pretty dynamic. She just brings another little spark that we didn't have before."

Last season, King and the Cavaliers lost in the opening round of the Northern Region tournament. This year, King has set her expectations high.

"Honestly, I think this team is worthy of winning states," she said. "We have a lot of awesome players out on the team and I think our bench is so deep. With me being out at the beginning of the season, the girls have played awesome."

**ANOTHER KEY COMPONENT** to Woodson's success is senior Marlee Stynchula. Last year, she saw time at goalkeeper before being moved into the field and becoming a goal-scoring force. She is also a physical presence and a team leader.

"About halfway through [last] season we needed someone who could score goals," Williams said. "Who knew she could score goals? She didn't tell us. She ended up with about 10 goals in nine games last year. ... She's just a tough kid. She brings energy. She's not the most skilled player, but everything she has she's going to leave out on the field. She's a big emotional leader for us. She does things that get kids fired up and she plays really hard. She's never dirty but, man, she plays hard. ..."

"If you were to go to a guys game, you'd [expect it]. But on the girls side, girls aren't used to it."

King, Stynchula, Havard (defender/midfielder), Brooks (midfielder/forward), Brett Thomas (defender/midfielder) and Lindsey Heigh (midfielder) are the team's six seniors.

Junior Jessica Ferrari is the Cavaliers' goalkeeper.

Woodson will host Lake Braddock at 7 p.m. on April 27.

# ENTERTAINMENT

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/APRIL 14

**Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.** 7 p.m. George Mason University Patriot Center, 4500 Patriot Drive, Fairfax. Tickets \$7-\$15. www.ringling.com or 202-683-3238.

**Paws for Reading.** 4 p.m. Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. Practice reading skills with a trained therapy dog. Age 6-12. Register at 703-249-1520.

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

**National Poem in Your Pocket Day.** 1 p.m. Lorton Library, 9520 Richmond Highway, Lorton. Write out a poem you enjoy and bring it to Lorton Library for the Poem in Your Pocket Day bulletin board. 703-339-7385.

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**Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus.** 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. George Mason University Patriot Center, 4500 Patriot Drive, Fairfax. Tickets \$7-\$15. www.ringling.com or 202-683-3238.

**"Honk!"** 7:30 p.m. Robert E. Lee High School, 6540 Franconia Road, Springfield. The musical story of the Ugly Duckling. Tickets \$10 adults, \$5 students and children. akberting@fcps.edu.

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**Funatical: Taking Comedy to the Extreme!** 7:30 p.m. Northern Virginia

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**Gallery After Hours: Ballroom Social Dance.** 7:30 p.m. Gallery W-16, Second Floor, Workhouse Art Center, 9601 Ox Road, Lorton. Ballroom dancing, complimentary refreshments and cash bar. 7 p.m. Ballroom mini-lesson, with a focus on Foxtrot, \$5. Dance tickets \$18-\$20 per couple. www.WorkhouseArts.org.

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**Northern Virginia NTrak Display.** 1-4 p.m. Fairfax Station Railroad Museum, 11200 Fairfax Station Road, Fairfax Station. Operating display of N-gauge model trains. \$3 adults, \$1 children. 703-425-9225 or www.fairfax-station.org.

**Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus.** 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. George Mason University Patriot Center, 4500 Patriot Drive, Fairfax. Tickets \$7-\$15. www.ringling.com or 202-683-3238.

## MONDAY/APRIL 18

**Washington National Opera: Children's Workshop.** 2 p.m. Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. "Hänsel und Gretel", an opera by 19th century composer Engelbert Humperdinck, based on the Grimm brothers' fairy tale. Age 4-10. 703-249-1520.

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# Hockey Player Visits Clifton Elementary

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And that's what happened recently when Alzner came to Clifton. While munching on burritos, the children peppered him with questions about his playing, his injuries, his teammates and if he'd ever gotten into a fight on the ice. "I don't recommend it," he said. "But if I have to, I will."

"Do you wish you could play with [hockey great] Wayne Gretsky?" asked one boy. "Yes," replied Alzner. "He was incredible and the best player ever."

**ALZNER GAVE EACH CHILD** in the class a Washington Capitals' dog tag, temporary tattoo, pencil, keychain and magnet and autographed photos and other Caps memorabilia the students had brought with them. "It's really cool learning about hockey and meeting a player," said fifth-grader Jake Lebowitz. "I'm excited that he came here."

Morgan DeCanio, 12, watches hockey on TV and goes to Caps games, so meeting Alzner in person was like a dream come true for her. "It's awesome," she said. "And the health lesson involved the Caps and hockey, so we were more interested in it and learned better."

"I'm excited because it's my first time to eat with a Caps player," said Liam Lynn, 10. "I was amazed that he came here because it's at our school and other kids get to meet him, too. I'm a Caps fan and he's a good player."

Classmate Henry Pyzdrowski called it "extraordinary" and "like a memorial" that Alzner visited Clifton Elementary. Said Henry: "Because our school is closing, it'll be an important moment to remember."

Katie Gugino, 10, was also thrilled because "the Caps are my favorite team and I've never met a professional player before." Maiwand Nazary, 11, brought a Capitals jersey for Alzner to sign and he did. "I think he's a great player," said Maiwand. "And I appreciate that he took the time out of his busy schedule to come and support Clifton Elementary."

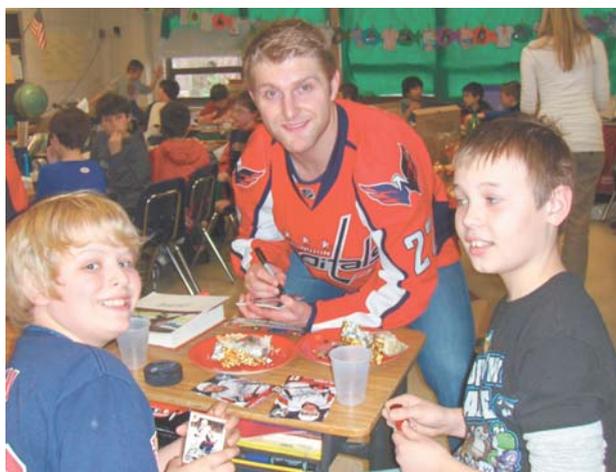
**AFTERWARD**, 22-year-old Alzner, originally of Burnaby, British Columbia, said he really enjoyed the experience. "It was fun – they're great kids," he said. He's been with the Caps three years, and he told the children that – since he lives so far away – it's a 55-hour drive for him to go home at the end of the year.

Alzner said various Caps players alternate visiting schools and he's happy to be one of them. "I never had the opportunity to have a hockey player come and speak to us when I was in school," he said. "Hockey's really big in Canada, but I only saw hockey players on TV, so I know how it feels to these kids to see a professional hockey player in person."



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**Clifton fifth-graders pose with Alzner and Chris Weber (back row).**



**Karl Alzner signs photos of himself for (from left) Liam Lynn and Henry Pyzdrowski.**

"It also lets them see we're not out of reach – we're normal people," continued Alzner. "This is a beautiful area and a great school, and the kids had a lot of good questions. They were into the whole experience, and that was nice to see."

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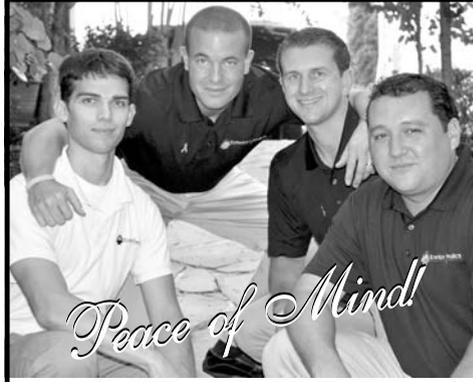
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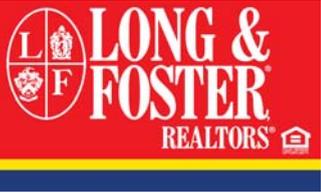
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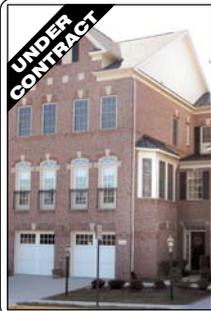
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