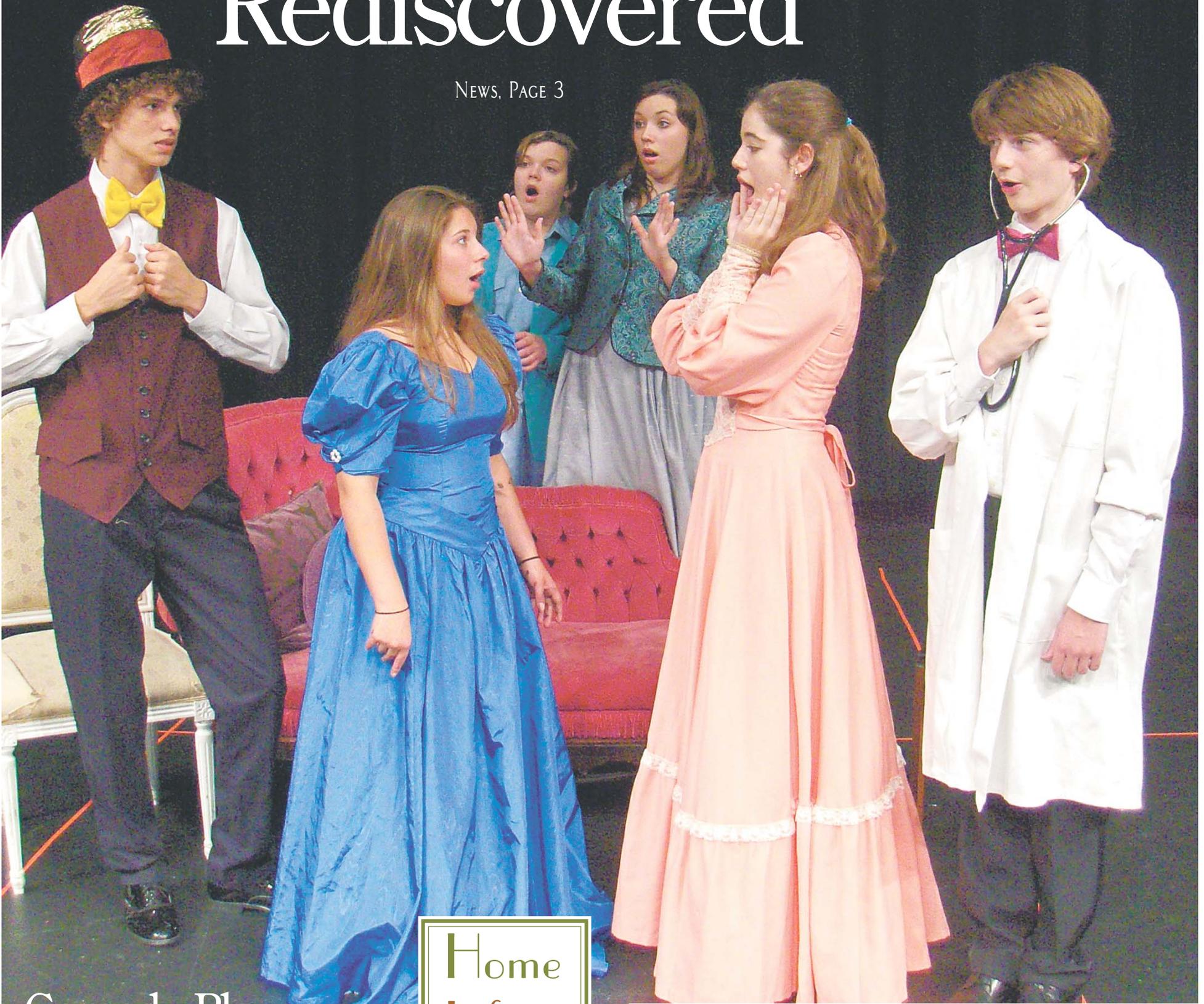


Burke CONNECTION

A Historic Family Rediscovered

NEWS, PAGE 3

Rehearsing a scene from "The Government Inspector" are (from left) Chantilly High's Josh Lutz; Gaby Rojzman and Kate Morin, Robinson; Zoe Hawryluk, Westfield; Sophia Sempeles, Robinson; and Rocky Run Middle grad Gavin Moore, Thomas Jefferson High.



Comedy Play
At Robinson

NEWS, PAGE 4

Home
Life
Style
PAGE 8

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SPORTS, PAGE 11 ♦ ENTERTAINMENT, PAGE 12 ♦ CLASSIFIED, PAGE 13

PHOTO BY BONNIE HOBBS/THE CONNECTION

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A Historic Family Rediscovered

Gooding Tavern marker dedicated on Little River Turnpike.

By VICTORIA ROSS
THE CONNECTION

Kathie Gunther, a researcher with the Fairfax County Public Library's Virginia Room, often receives inquiries about Civil War history.

But when she received a call in 2008 from a descendant of the man who shot Confederate Major John S. Mosby, she had no idea it would unearth a treasure trove of history about another historic Virginia family: the Goodings.

Nearly four years and 244 pounds of documents later, Gunther could write a book about the family. During the Antebellum South, when a quarter of the Commonwealth's population were slaves who worked on tobacco plantations, the Gooding family owned almost 2,100 acres, a famous tavern, a blacksmith shop, a stable and a drover's pen.

"The Gooding family was so enmeshed with the County's history," Gunther said. "They were a great family with important historic ties, but they were under-the-radar."

No more. On Sunday, July 10, elected officials, historic-preservation groups and descendants of the Gooding family gathered on Little River Turnpike to dedicate the Gooding Tavern Historical Marker. Located near the Little River United Church of Christ, and just outside the boundary of the Pleasant Valley Memorial Park, the sign commemorates the location of the tavern.

Benjamin Martell, a descendant, uncovered the sign, which is engraved with this inscription:

WEEK IN FAIRFAX

Four Robbery Suspects Sought

City of Fairfax Police are investigating a robbery on the grounds of the Foxcroft Condominium complex. It occurred last Tuesday, July 6, around 12:36 a.m. The victim was an 18-year-old male who attended a party at a local business and then asked others for a ride home.

Police say an unidentified male and three acquaintances agreed, and the teen followed them to the nearby grounds of the Foxcroft condominiums. The victim reported being struck from behind and

"The Gooding Tavern served Little River Turnpike travelers and stagecoach passengers from 1807 to 1879, and was famous for the 'best fried chicken,' and 'peaches and honey.' The Goodings also operated a blacksmith shop and stable. Several Civil War skirmishes occurred around the tavern on 24 August 1863, Confederate Partisan Ranger Major John S. Mosby was severely wounded by the Union 2nd Massachusetts Cavalry. Two of his officers were killed and three men wounded. Union losses included: two killed, three wounded and nine prisoners taken. The tavern burned down in 1879."

Before the dedication ceremony, the group met at the Little River United Church of Christ for a short history program on the Gooding family and the Gooding Tavern.

THE GOODING TAVERN, owned by William Gooding, served as an important social and commercial gathering place. Also known as "ordinaries," these taverns provided food and lodging for travelers and their horses or other animals. Prices were established by court order.

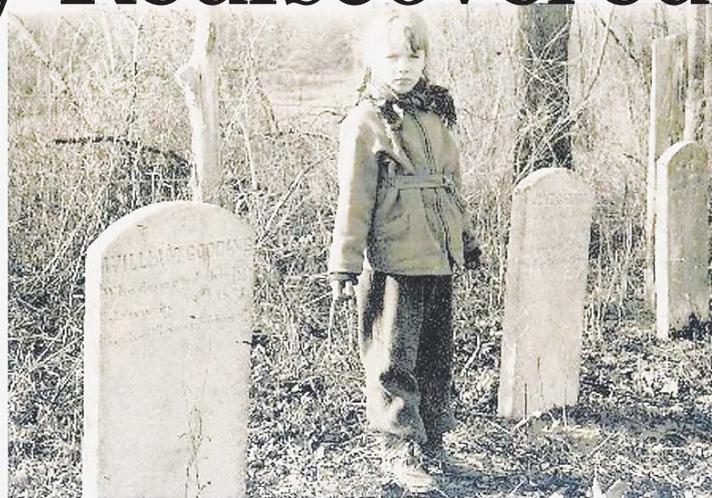
Fairfax County Supervisor Penny Gross (D-Mason) said the Gooding Tavern was also known as the "10-mile-house" because it was 10 miles from D.C. William Gooding's brother owned another tavern in Alexandria, called the "5-mile-house," because it was five miles from the district.

Gross and John Cook (R-Braddock) good-naturedly disputed the exact political district where the Gooding Tavern was located. "The new marker is

said all four males punched and kicked him. The suspects took cash, a cell phone, a hat and a debit card from the teen. He was later transported to Inova Fairfax Hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

The suspects are described as black and ranging in age from approximately 15-19. Three are thin and range in height from about 5 feet 4 inches to 6 feet two inches; the fourth is muscular.

Anyone with information about this incident is asked to call police at 703-385-7924; Detective Mike Boone, 703-385-7959; or Crime Solvers, 703-591-TIPS (8477). Callers to Crime Solvers may remain anonymous and receive an award of



DONATED BY MARTHA COLAVITA

As a 7-year-old, Martha Colavita took this photo between two Gooding family headstones, including 'Uncle Billy' Gooding, who owned the famous Gooding Tavern.

squarely in the Mason District, where the Gooding Tavern was located," Gross said. But she conceded the stables and blacksmith shop were located across Little River Turnpike in the Braddock District.

"I didn't think I'd need my international passport today to cross the borders," Cook said, smiling. "It's important to know our history, and this family was clearly a relevant part of Fairfax County history. And I'm looking forward to going out in the 92-degree heat among the poison ivy to dedicate the marker," Cook said, drawing laughter from the crowd.

Mary Lipsey, Fairfax County's History Commissioner, gave the most salient information about "Uncle Billy" Gooding (1768-1861), who was "a well-known and well-liked man." He began his tavern career on Little River Turnpike with an "ordinary" license.

"He was a slave owner, but we know from documents that he was someone who treated his slaves well," she said. His son left land to slaves and sold land to freedmen.

In an 1857 newspaper article, Lipsey said, the tavern was described as "old-fashioned, clean, well-kept, famous for its fried chicken and entertainment for man and beast." Apparently, the tavern and its stables were the last stop before sheep and cattle were taken to the slaughterhouse, Lipsey said.

When "Uncle Billy" died in 1861, Lipsey said there were "glowing obituaries. They called him 'kindly, cheerful, a remarkable man who retained his full vigor at 93.' The newspaper said he never traveled more than four miles in his life, and he never saw a train but heard its whistle even though he lived within five miles of a train." The Gooding family sold the tavern property when the tavern burned down in 1879.

MARTHA COLAVITA, a Gooding family descendant, attended the dedication and said she remembered visiting her grandmother's farm — where the Gooding Family Tavern once stood — when Colavita was a little girl.

The Goodings are buried in a family cemetery known as



PHOTO BY VICTORIA ROSS/THE CONNECTION

Martha Colavita, a Gooding family descendant, holds the photo of herself as a little girl in the exact spot where the original photo was taken more than 50 years ago.

Gooding-Seaton adjacent to the Pleasant Valley Memorial Park Cemetery. She said her grandmother was concerned about cemetery preservation, and she and her family would visit many of the gravestones on Easter Sunday. "This means a great deal to us, to have the marker here, near the cemetery, and recognized as part of our history," Colavita said.

"The history of Fairfax County fascinates me," said Board of Supervisors Chair Sharon Bulova (D-At-large), who spoke at the ceremony and walked with visitors through the cemetery. "What I love about history is learning about the families and the stories behind the markers," she said.

The historic marker, one of eight in a three-mile area, was made possible by donations from the Bull Run Civil War Round Table, the Fairfax County History Commission and Christopher and Mary Lipsey. Lipsey is also a member of the Fairfax County Cemetery Preservation Association, a non-profit local organization. "We are small in number, but very dedicated," Lipsey said.

For more information on the FCCPA, go to www.honorfairfaxcemeteries.org. For more information on Fairfax County's historic markers, go to www.hmdb.org.

up to \$1,000 if their information results in an arrest.

Helping Keep Children Safe

City of Fairfax police, in conjunction with the Optimist Club, will be offering Safe Assured identification kits on Tuesday, July 19, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., at the City of Fairfax Police Department, 3730 Old Lee Highway.

Parents will receive a full-color photo ID and a mini-CD containing digital fingerprints, a digital photo, video showing move-

ment and mannerisms, a general physical description, vital personal information and a family code word. Private information is encrypted and accessible only by law enforcement.

Missing-persons posters can be created and printed directly from the mini-CD in English, Spanish and French. The Safe Assured ID kits can also be used as a valuable aid for adults with special needs. The kits are free and an appointment is necessary. Go to www.fairfaxva.gov/Police/SafeAssuredIdentification.asp to download the enrollment form. Call Sgt. Dan Grimm at 703-385-7966 for further information.



BONNIE HOBBS/THE CONNECTION

Members of the cast of "The Government Inspector," Ovation's upcoming comedic play at Robinson Secondary School.

Comedy Play at Robinson Ovation! Presents 'The Government Inspector.'

BY BONNIE HOBBS

THE CONNECTION

Nikolai Gogol's play "The Government Inspector" may not be as well-known as some other productions but, according to the actors performing it at Robinson Secondary School, it's flat-out hilarious.

"It's a really funny show," says Matt Calvert, who plays the title role. "Once people come see it, they'll laugh and tell their friends about it."

This show culminates Robinson's four-week, mainstage production camp, Ovation! The curtain rises Friday-Saturday, July 22-23 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 at the door or at www.brownpapertickets.com/event/186207.

The 22 students involved in the show are mostly in high school and come from several different schools. At the helm is Rocky Run Middle School's theater director Julie Wharton.

THE STORY unfolds in a small town in Russia in the late 19th century. The town leaders learn that a government inspector is coming to their village to see how things are running and report back to the capital. But they're concerned because they're all corrupt, in one way or another, so they don't want to be scrutinized too closely.

At the same time, staying in the town's inn is a lowly bureaucrat with no redeeming qualities — and he's mistaken for the government in-

spector. But instead of setting things straight, he plays along and makes hundreds of rubles in bribes and is treated like royalty.

"He tells everyone he's important, but he doesn't actually know who they think he is," said Wharton. "And all the characters are so broadly drawn that they're ridiculous in their dishonesty and greed."

In addition, to incorporate more female characters into the play, the thespians have created an original, parallel plot focusing on the women in the village. This show, called "The Innkeeper's Wife," is woven into the main play.

Proud of her cast, Wharton said, "All of them had to audition to become part of Ovation!, so they all have acting experience. And they're building the set, doing costumes and learning all aspects of production. There's a Russian proverb, 'Don't blame the mirror if your face is crooked.' So the set will contain mirrors and, at times, the characters will be watching themselves in these mirrors."

Assistant director is Robinson grad Jacob Sheldon, a senior theater major at Texas A&M. Wharton's delighted with his help and says things are going well. "The actors are focused and have meshed beautifully," she said. "So this is really an ensemble experience, and they're super-talented, clever, funny and creative."

Wharton said the show is "funny with a kick. We can't laugh at it without also thinking about how horribly we, too, behave sometimes when driven by greed and power."

PORTRAYING THE IMPOSTER, Ivan Hlestakov, is Chantilly High junior Matt Calvert. "He's really a loser; his dad sent him away from his town so he'd get his act together and grow up," explained Calvert. "He's over-dramatic and cocky — even sleazy — and he'll do anything he can to catch a quick buck. He keeps saying he's going to change, but he never does."

Calvert likes playing someone so arrogant because "it's a fun twist on a character I don't usually play. His emotions range from depression to courageous to scared to nervous — he's all over the place."

He said the audience will enjoy the show's outrageous comedy and over-the-top characters. "Everyone has their own, distinct, corruption trait," said Calvert. "For example, there's a postmistress who opens and reads everyone's mail before she delivers it."

Josh Lutz, also a Chantilly junior, plays the mayor, Anton Antonovich Svoznik Dumakhanovsky. "He's a dirt bag," said Lutz. "He used money and influence to become mayor, and he uses his power to tell everyone what to do. He has lots of money and treats everyone else like they're lower than him — almost like servants. But when he meets the inspector, he acts really nice, for his own benefit."

Lutz likes playing a mean person because it's a "complete inversion of the way I think. And because our characters are so [exaggerated], we

SEE OVATION, PAGE 7



Del. David Bulova (D-37) shakes Gov. Robert McDonnell's hand after McDonnell signs into law a bill that encourages electric vehicle charging stations in Richmond Tuesday, July 12.

Electric Cars Get Jump-Start with New Law

On Tuesday, July 12, Gov. Robert McDonnell (R) held a ceremonial signing of Del. David Bulova's (D-37) House Bill 2105, a bi-partisan effort which removes barriers to clean-fuel technology and encourage electric vehicle charging stations.

"With gas prices hovering around \$4 a gallon, it is important to lay the foundation for providing our families with an alternative that takes advantage of energy produced right here in Virginia," Bulova said after the ceremony. "Richmond needs to let small businesses innovate by eliminating unnecessary hurdles and by promoting these new technologies. This bill helps pave the way for Virginia to be a leader on electric vehicle technology."

Before HB 2105, Virginia law only allowed public utilities to sell electricity. The new law eliminates that requirement, and allows businesses to engage in the retail sale of electricity for the purpose of vehicle-charging services.

"Opening up the door for electric vehicles will help families make their hard-earned money go farther, reduces our dependence on foreign oil, and help to regenerate our national auto industry," Bulova said.

"It was a pretty neat event," Bulova said, adding that McDonnell signed another bill that requires a plan for converting the state vehicle fleet to clean-fuel technology. The ceremony also included representatives from the clean fuel industry to showcase information about their products.

— VICTORIA ROSS



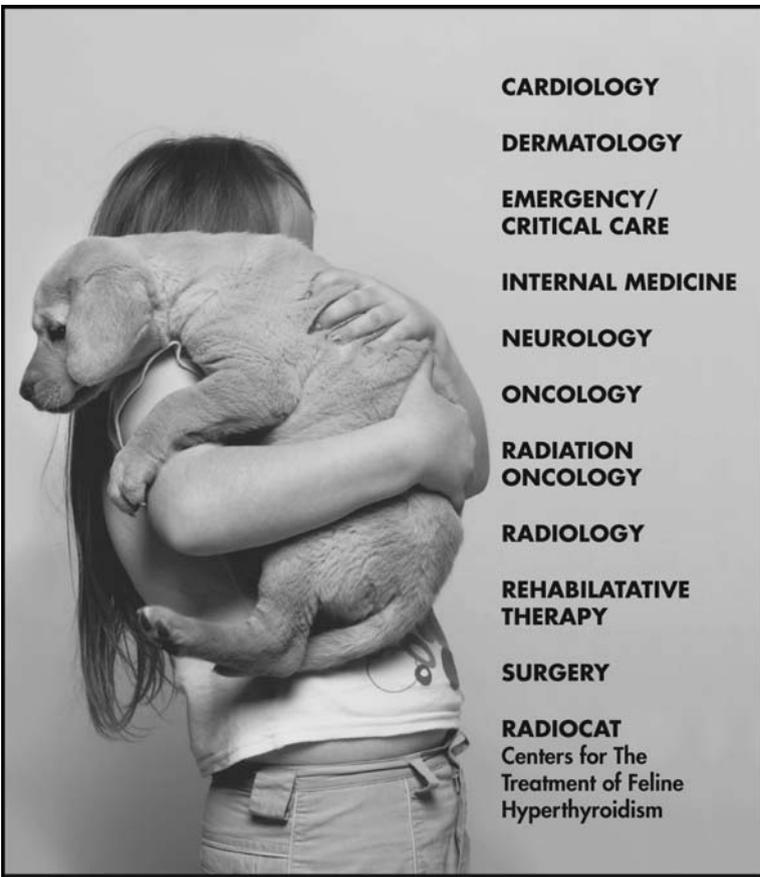
An electric car and charging station were on display in Richmond on Tuesday, July 12, as Gov. Robert McDonnell signed legislation on clean-fuel technology.

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- Pet Connection, publishes July 27, closes July 21
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- HomeLifeStyle, publishes Aug. 10, closes Aug. 4
- A+ Education Learning Fun, publishes Aug. 17, closes Aug. 11
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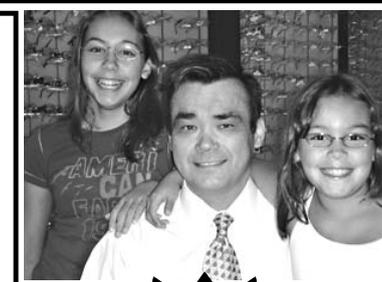
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Hot Races? Primaries? Uncontested?

Northern Virginia awash in uncontested races; but there are several hot primaries on Aug. 23.

First of all, there are some very important races taking place on Aug. 23, and absentee voting is already underway. If there is any chance you might either be away on vacation on Aug. 23 or you might have a combined work day and commute of 10 hours (that is to say, if you work), or you might be away for any other reason, you can vote in person absentee or by paper ballot absentee.

PRIMARIES AUG. 23

❖ Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, Braddock district Democrats, Janet Oleszek and Christopher Wade compete to face incumbent John Cook (R) in November.

❖ Senate District 30, Democrats Adam Ebbin, Libby Garvey and Rob Krupicka are in a three-way race for the nomination to replace retiring state Sen. Patsy Ticer. The winner will face Tim McGee (R) in November. This district, including parts of Arlington, Alexandria and Mount Vernon, trends to Democrats, so the primary could determine the winner.

❖ Senate District 31, Democrats Jaime Areizaga-Soto (D) and Barbara A. Favola (D) face off; winner will face Caren Merrick (R), to replace retiring Sen. Mary Margaret Whipple. If you live in McLean, Great Falls, parts of Herndon or Sterling, listen up, you are

EDITORIAL

likely in this newly configured district that used to be almost entirely in Arlington.

❖ Senate District 36, Republicans Jeffrey M. Frederick (R) and Tito Muñoz (R) compete to face state Sen. Toddy Puller (D) in this district that includes Mount Vernon, parts of Lorton and much more of Prince William County than before redistricting.

❖ Senate District 39, Republicans Miller Baker and Scott Martin compete to challenge incumbent state Sen. George Barker (D) in November. This district encompasses parts of Centreville, Clifton, Lorton, Fairfax Station, Springfield and the City of Alexandria.

❖ House of Delegates 49, Democratic primary, Stephanie Clifford (D) v. Alfonso H Lopez (D). So far there is no Republican or other candidate so the winner of the primary could be uncontested in November in this Arlington district.

UNCONTESTED:

Parties could still add a candidate up until Primary Election Day, Aug. 23, but at this point it's unlikely that many of these seats will be contested. This is not an exhaustive list.

Fairfax County, Hunters Mill Board of Supervisors, incumbent Cathy Hudgins (D) is so far uncontested. Also on the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, Pat Herrity (R-Springfield), Jeff McKay (D-Lee), Gerry Hyland (D-Mount

Vernon), Michael Frey (R-Sully) are uncontested.

There are some hotly contested races for November, but more on those races later.

To register to vote, to vote absentee, contact:

Fairfax Board of Elections, 703-324-4700, www.fairfaxcounty.gov/eb/

Be Part of the Pet Connection

The summer edition of the Pet Connection will publish on July 27, with contributions and submissions due July 21.

Send in photos of you or other members of your family with your pet or pets along with a caption that includes the full names of everyone pictured, the ages of the pet(s) and any children, information about the pet(s) and a description of what is happening in the photo. Include your town name as well. Good to include: who, what, where, when and why.

We welcome photos, drawings or other artwork; stories and anecdotes about what makes your pet special, how you came to adopt your pet or anything other story you'd like to share about your pet; advice for others on adopting or caring for pets.

Send photos and other submissions by July 21.

For Burke, Fairfax, Springfield, Fairfax Station/Clifton/Lorton Connections, send to moconnell@connectionnewspapers.com

Yes, We Need Medicaid Reform...

BY NANCY MERCER AND
JILL EGLE
CO-EXECUTIVE DIRECTORS/THE
ARC OF NORTHERN VIRGINIA

A young man sits in a crowded waiting room. He is a wheelchair user, his hair is cut close to his head and his body is angular, arms bent in ways that most people would find uncomfortable. He wears head gear that looks like something from a sci-fi movie; it is a band that wraps around his head with a stick of some kind protruding off the front of his forehead. Beside him sits a young woman, African American, dressed smartly. She is thumbing through a magazine talking to him out of the side of her mouth, which is greeted with an occasional head bob or grunt from the young man. The rest of the people in the waiting room take great pains to "look down," "look away" or act as if the two are not in the room. The television is playing in the corner of the room, the sound is low but the subtitles are flying.

Suddenly, there is a burst of explosion from the young man in the chair. He begins to violently rock

back and forth. The other people in the room try hard not to stare but they are a bit alarmed. The young woman sitting next to the man in the "chair" pulls out a device, like a big iPad and encourages the young man to explain why he is upset. He begins to use the stick on his forehead and a series of bobbing actions to type out the following, "Can you believe the outcome of the Casey trial?" an automated, robotic voice shares cutting the silence of the room. At first, people stare almost stunned. When the woman begins to share her opinions with the man in the chair so does everyone else in the room. Magically, the differences between the man in the "chair" with the angular body and distracting presence disappear and everyone finds something in common to share as a community.

MEDICAID PAYS for the young lady sitting next to the man in the "chair." She is a direct support professional who is paid to serve as the young man's bridge to his community. Fifty years ago, this young man would have spent a lifetime in an institution, remained at home until he died from lack of adequate

medical care many years before his parents, or worse, survive a lifetime in his home and then move to a nursing home when his parents died before him. Additionally, because of his unique communication style, unless someone took the time to understand his head bobs and teach him ways to use assisted technology he would also spend a lifetime being misunderstood, ignored and unknown.

Congress is looking for ways to "balance the budget." There is talk of block granting Medicaid and giving the dollars to each state to develop a "plan" for serving the neediest, but at the same time conserving our resources. This raises grave concerns as we look at how our own state is currently caring for her "most vulnerable."

Virginia ranks 47th in the Nation in its use of Medicaid dollars in the community — near bottom. In many ways, Virginia continues to operate as if it were 50 years ago, relying on the use of expensive alternatives to community services, spending our Medicaid dollars on outdated crisis models like unnecessary hospitalizations, institutionalizations and nursing

home placements. Virginia is currently under investigation from the Department of Justice for its unfair treatment of people with developmental disabilities. Concerns have been raised about the "inadequate community services," "long waiting lists" and "unnecessary segregation of services" for thousands of Virginians.

TO BE HONEST, Virginia is not alone in its outdated ways of spending Medicaid. With a growing population of people with disabilities and people who are aging, our country cannot afford to "Cut Medicaid" or develop a "state by state" approach to caring for the "most vulnerable." Yes, we need reform to Medicaid. We need a National plan to address our country's long term care needs. We need a Medicaid program that supports the development and maintenance of preventative community based care, not expensive, crisis driven institutionalized based care. Please ask your congressman and senators to vote "No" to Block Granting Medicaid, this is not the answer to our budget crisis — in fact it is the "more costly, less humane way out!"

NEWS Ovation!

FROM PAGE 4

get to do just about anything on stage.

People will like the play's satirical elements. The characters make fun of each other — which is the whole reason Gogol wrote this play. He saw there was so much chaos and corruption in Russia that he wanted to send a message to the people."

ROBINSON SOPHOMORE

Sophia Sempeles plays the mayor's wife, Anna Andreyevna. "She's a slut who wants to be rich," said Sempeles. "At first, she wants the inspector to marry her daughter Marya so she can be wealthier. Then she decides she wants him for herself, and that's when her hussy side comes out. It's a fun role because I do lots of stuff I'd never do in real life, like hitting on guys like that."

She said the audience will love the play's hilarious comedy and the actors' talent. "They make the story believable, in an outrageous way," said Sempeles. "There aren't any good guys — but that's why it's so much fun. Audience members can root for their favorite bad guy. And there's a surprise ending they won't be able to predict."

Portraying the school principal is Westfield High freshman Zoe Hawryluk. "She doesn't like teachers and, whenever she has to talk about them, she gets angry and flips out," said Hawryluk. "She's straightforward, but uptight. It's fun to play her because she changes emotions very quickly. She'll freak out and then go back to being quiet and keeping to herself."

Hawryluk said the audience will like the play's jokes — "even the ones they won't get 'til later. And it's cool because it's about corrupt people with the same corruptions many people in today's world have."

Andie Matten, a Robinson freshman, plays the locksmith's wife, Irta. "She gossips so much that she doesn't realize she's being mean when she insults someone," said Matten. "The mayor's maid steals things from his house, and then she and Irta sell them in town."

She enjoys her part because she "can vent what I'm feeling, at times, and not worry about being judged because that's my character. It also gives me experience playing a different role. The audience will like the honesty and realism of these roles and will be surprised to enjoy the show so much. It's an interesting and unusual plot."

Matten's in the extra play the actors wrote with Wharton's help and, she said, "It's cool to make the characters the way we want and to see the play go from brainstorming to the ending performance."

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Home Life Style

Design for How We Live Now

Interior design for real life: Pet-friendly, kid-friendly, family-friendly.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL
THE CONNECTION

Melinda Mansfield says that she has one of the most active households in her Chantilly neighborhood. She and her husband Rob have 6-year-old twins, two dogs and three cats.

"I have a face painting and glitter tattoo business for children," said Mansfield. "I am the troop leader for my daughter's Girl Scout troop and my husband is the leader of our son's Boy Scout troop. All the kids in the neighborhood come to my house to play."

Mansfield says that she likes a lively household, but not the mess that often comes with the territory. She wanted to decorate her home to accommodate the chaos without sacrificing style. "I like really nice things," said Mansfield. "I always have. I wanted a fresh, clean look with good fabrics that will stand the test of time."

When Mansfield found interior designer Deborah Wiener, she knew that she'd found a good match. Wiener started **Designing Solutions** to specialize "in real life, pet-friendly, family-friendly design," and considers herself "an advocate for the cleaning-impaired and the decorating-challenged."

Wiener came up with a design for the Mansfield living room and lower level that took Mansfield's desire for style and durability into consideration. She suggested substantial furnishings that were chic but sensible and able to stand up to everything from glitter glue to muddy paw prints.

She included pieces from Slobproof!, Wiener's own line of furniture that is made from a fabric called Crypton. The designer says it is virtually indestructible and can be



The living room of the Mansfield home in Chantilly. On the sofa are 6-year-old twins Will and Josie Mansfield.

PHOTOS BY MARILYN CAMPBELL

easily wiped clean.

Mansfield's living room walls were turquoise, and she wanted furnishings that would complement the bold tones that she favors. "Debbie told me to stick with neutrals so the room wouldn't be too busy," she said.

Mansfield chose a taupe sofa that she accented with brightly colored pillows in shades of aqua. She also added a taupe and turquoise afghan with a fleur de lis pattern.

Wiener said the goal is to design living spaces that match the realities of your life.

"I am not your typical designer,"



For one couple, furniture that can stand up to life with two Great Danes.

said Wiener. "I am not there to judge a client's budget or taste. I am there to give them advice to make their lives better."

Wiener's advice also comes in the form of unconventional design tools such as Wite-Out and permanent ink markers.

"Keep Wite-Out on hand at all times," said Wiener. "It may be obsolete for correcting typos, but it's a miracle when it comes to camouflaging dings and scuff marks wherever you have white trim around your house — like door frames, baseboard molding or chair rails. Permanent ink markers can cover a lot of dings and scratches."

Winkle Nemeth approached Wiener to get help decorating her McLean home. Nemeth, a mother of two college-aged sons who live at home, wanted new furniture for her liv

SEE DESIGN, PAGE 10

Wiener's Tips for Active Households

- ◆ Laminate your most heavily used dining chairs. Almost any fabric can be laminated. Just ask your fabric store or decorator where to send it. New flat finish laminations provide an invisible, moisture- and stain-proof barrier on fabric, making it virtually indestructible and inconspicuous, too.

- ◆ Protect wood finishes from wet glasses, hot cups and scratching with clear glass tops made to fit your table tops. Sure, you'll have to wipe them, but you'll protect what's underneath from everything your slob may put on top.

- ◆ Nothing lasts longer or looks better than a well-finished hardwood floor. Wiener recommends durable wool rugs as well.

- ◆ For family-friendly furniture, you can't beat protected leather.

For more see
www.mydesigningsolutions.com

Solid Marble Bathrooms?

Seamless stone showers, walls and floors point to new direction in high-end bathroom design.

BY JOHN BYRD
THE CONNECTION

Susan Cassell, of Great Falls Design Build, recalls the chain of events that convinced her some of the fundamentals of bathroom design were about to change.

"We were remodeling a bathroom that had been seriously damaged from leakage caused by cracked grout," Cassell said. "This is a common homeowner concern, so I contacted Shawn Daghig at EuroStoneCraft who had developed some ideas for dealing with this longstanding problem."

Cassell had worked with EuroStoneCraft

— a local marble and granite importer and fabricator based in Herndon — for many years. But she'd heard that the firm had a new brainchild — a custom-made solid marble shower floor which they were introducing under a new division, Verona Showers.

"The shower floor pan is a solid stone slab custom-made to your shower width ... so there's no water-exposed grouting, no cracking or leakage," Daghig said. "This means there's no mold build up, and no need for time-intensive maintenance."

"It struck me as a breakthrough," Cassell

SEE SOLID MARBLE, PAGE 10



A Herndon company can create massive slabs of marble or other stone to precise specifications for seamless, groutless bathrooms.

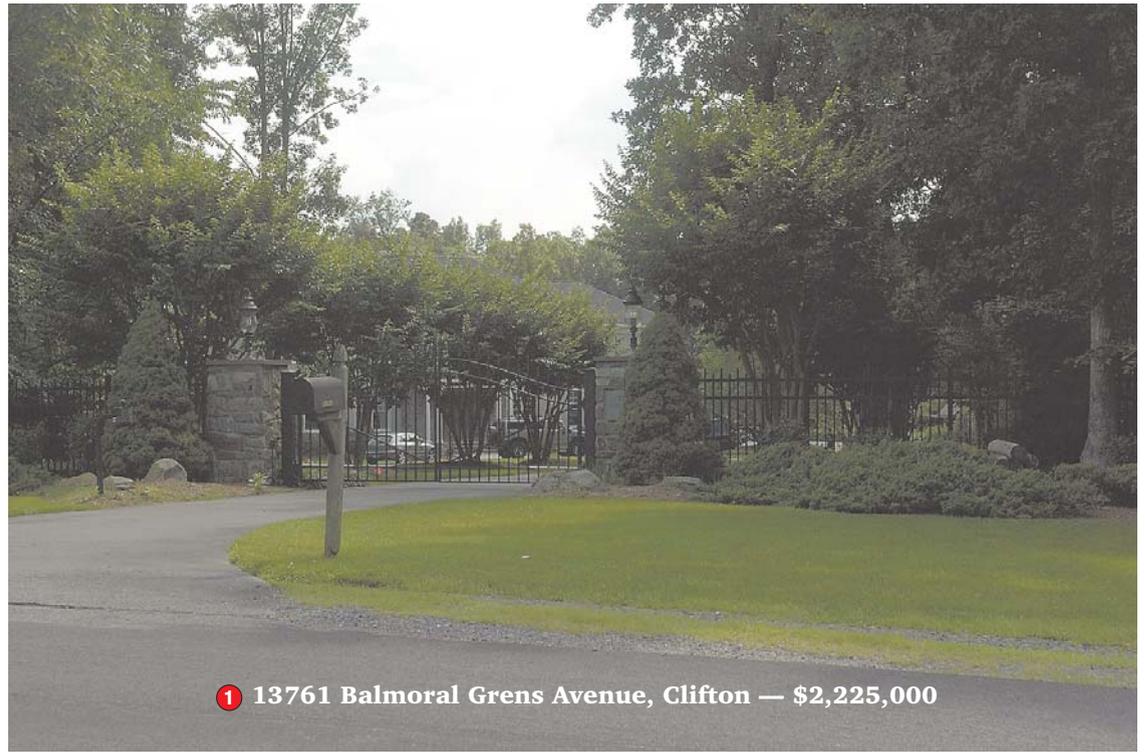
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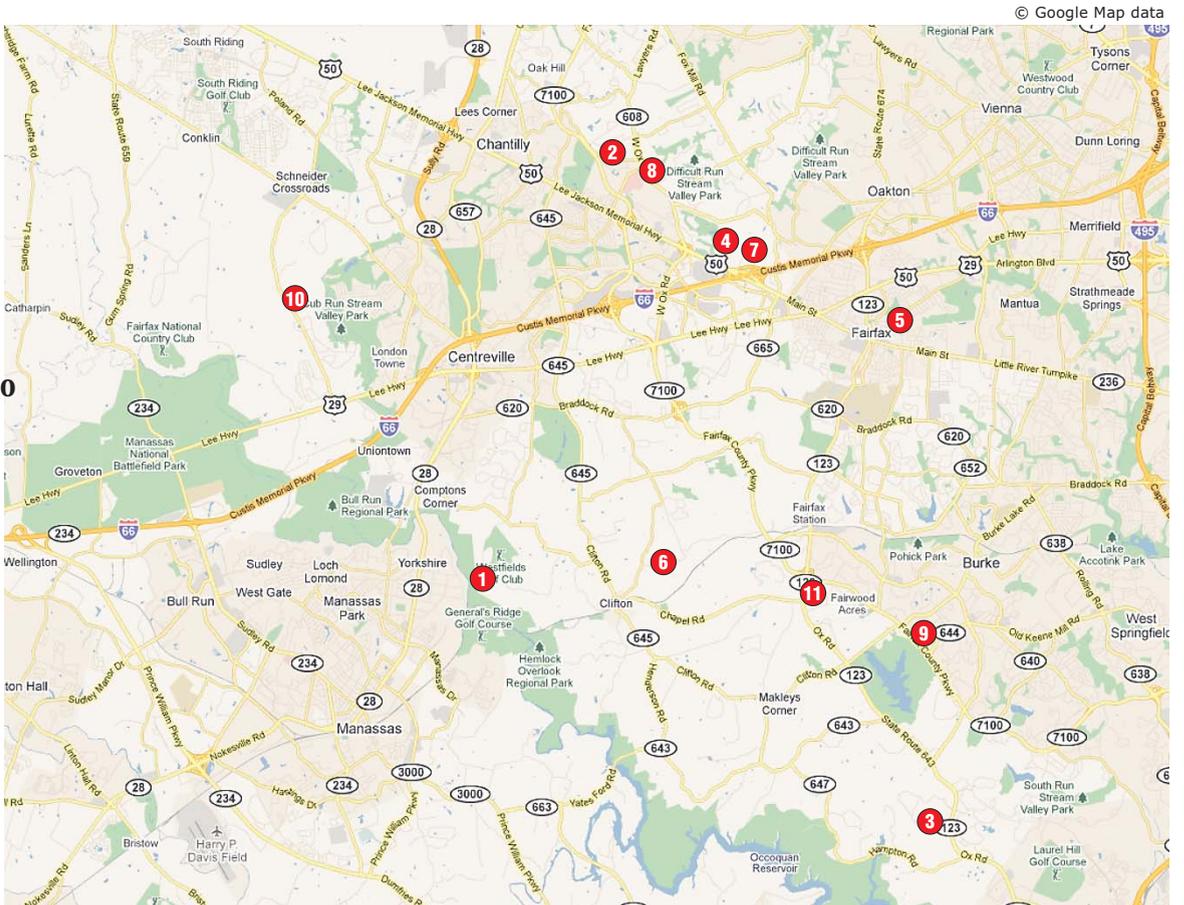
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4 11716 PINE TREE DR	5	...	4	...	FAIRFAX	\$1,130,000	Detached	2.37	FAIRFAX FARMS	05/31/11
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Home Life Style

Design for How We Live Now

FROM PAGE 8

ing room. The family's two mixed-breed dogs have free rein of the room. Nemeth was searching for stylish but durable pieces that would accommodate both her active family and her fondness for entertaining friends.

"My two dogs like to get up on the sofa so that they can look out the window," said Nemeth. "Their claws had destroyed the fabric on the back of my old sofa."

Color was one of her secret weapons. "Color is camouflage, but beige is like having another child in the house. It needs protecting and watching," said Wiener. "Get out of the beige rut and use color to camouflage spills and stains."

Carlene Stephens and her husband Gary Sturm live in Alexandria with two Great Danes who have free rein of the house. She was searching for stylish but durable pieces that would accommodate both her active household and desire for fashionable furniture.

"I was so tired of having messed-up furniture or no furniture at all," said Stephens.

Sturm and Stephens had completed a home renovation project and added an open kitchen, dining and family room space. Wiener came up with a design for the room that took the couple's desire for style and durability into consideration.

"She began with a rug," Stephens said. "And the



PHOTO BY MARILYN CAMPBELL

A reading nook in Winkle Nemeth's McLean home.

other furniture was chosen around it."

Wiener started with a gray area rug with large circular patterns in shades of blue and yellow and added a blue sofa and matching arm chair. She completed the look with two gray dining chairs and gray ottoman that also serves as a coffee table.

Stephens said her furniture has already passed one important test.

"When the furniture arrived my dog had just taken a drink from his water bowl and was dropping water on the new sofa. It was like watching Niagara Falls coming from this Great Dane's mouth. I wiped it up quickly with no evidence that [the water] had been there."

Solid Marble Bathrooms?

FROM PAGE 8

said. "I've found this a really effective solution for bathrooms, and the color options are impressive. I've been regularly introducing it to my clients."

EuroStoneCraft's already well-known milling capabilities mean "everything they offer is one of a kind," Cassell said.

The firm's skill at shaping natural stone, granite or marble to precisely fit surface specifications eliminates any need to sectionalize or use exposed seams requiring grout.

Homeowner Lisa Schultz is pleased with the EuroStone/Verona design advantages, which

allowed her to distinguish the interior of her spacious Great Falls colonial while greatly reducing maintenance needs. Schultz selected an array of custom-fitted surfaces for strategic parts of the house throughout an extensive five-month remodeling process, including finishing the master bath in contrasting shades of Verona marble hand-picked from the EuroStoneCraft showroom.

"The vanity, shower floor and tub surround are stunning — a very original shade of dark brown," Schultz said. "The floor, tub facing and shower walls are a kind of mocha. The whole is nicely balanced — there's a restful symmetry."

The bathroom's "invisible shower" consists of a custom-made MarbaFloor pan, two solid marble walls converging in one corner and dual sheets of unframed glass forming the other.

Schultz said the master bathroom's new interior seems substantially larger than its previous incarnation, even though the footprint is mostly unchanged.

Schultz added a prized oriental rug, just for effect.

After 15 years at the same address, Schultz said the changes have reinvigorated her appreciation of her surroundings: "It feels like a whole new custom house, which is exciting."

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The standard longbow is the 'hardest' bow to use in the sport of archery, according to Northern Virginia Archers Membership Chairman Joe Wolfe.



The recurve bow provides more power than the traditional bow.

Northern Virginia Archers Provide Supportive Environment

Club offers different forms of archery.

BY JON ROETMAN
THE CONNECTION

Joseph Wolfe was a child growing up in Texas when he was introduced to archery at a state fair. Nearly three decades later, the 37-year-old Burke resident is helping promote the sport and its facets as a member of the Northern Virginia Archers.

Wolfe is the membership chairman for the Fairfax Station-based club. He said the group is open to archers of all ability levels and focuses on the notion that the sport is more than just using a bow to launch an arrow.

"We pride ourselves on being an organization [that supports] the sport of archery," Wolfe said. "We're not dedicated to field archers. We're not specifically dedicated to bow hunting. We're just an organization that wants to support the sport of archery."

There are several forms of archery, including tournament shooting and bow hunting, which utilize three different types of bows: traditional, recurve and compound (Wolfe is a bow hunter who prefers to use the compound bow).

WOLFE DESCRIBES the traditional bow as "the basic Robin Hood longbow." It is the most basic of options, providing the archer with no assistance toward hitting his or her target.

"Traditional archers [are] ... very disciplined in the skill that they have chosen," Wolfe said. "... Traditional archery is the hardest of all the different forms. ... There are no aids to help you in the accuracy in shooting the bow and there are no aids for accurate use of the bow. There is a stick with a string and an arrow and you and

that's it."

Recurve bows have a non-standard curve that generates additional power. Wolfe refers to the recurve as a "Lord of the Rings" type of "fancy" bow.

"The recurve bow adds a little bit more power to the entire element of archery just because of the way the bow is designed," Wolfe said. "It's the next step up from traditional archery. ... [It requires a] great amount of upper body strength to pull the arrow back into the bow and hold it there long enough to get any kind of aim to take your shot properly."

A compound bow is the most advanced of the trio. Wolfe said the compound bow makes other bows comparable to "the early muskets of the pioneer days."

"If you come to one of the public events that we have," Wolfe said, "you get a full experience of all the types of archers because all of them attend."

Fairfax Station resident Victor Kernus, 48, is the club's president. He is also a bow hunter, but competes in tournaments, as well. Kernus, who prefers the compound bow, said participating in tournaments improves his skills and helps him make clean kills when hunting deer.

Kernus said Northern Virginia Archers provides a supportive environment for the sport.

"I haven't met anyone at the club who isn't willing to help out a fellow archer," he said. "... It's a great group of people from all walks of life for the purpose of supporting archery."

CLUB MEMBERS come from around Northern Virginia and other states, including Arkansas, Louisiana, Maryland and Florida. The club, located near Fountainhead Regional Park, meets at 7 p.m. on the first Tuesday of every month, and the group's next shoot is on Sunday, July 24.

Crossbows are not allowed for safety purposes. For more information, visit the club's Web site at www.northernvirginiaarchers.org.



The compound bow is the most advanced of the trio.



PHOTO BY MINDY MOORE

The Braddock Road Youth Club (BRYC) 98 Elite Boys were champions of the recent US Youth Soccer Region 1 tournament in Lancaster, Pa. Here, team members wear their championship medals following the tournament victory. Front row, left to right: Evan Pelto, William Escobar, Frankie Strano, Ethan Lloyd, Chase Hutson, Ryan Joseph. Second row: Val Evans, Joshua Zombron, Carson Jeffris, Michael Candelori, Ryan Pelto, Ryan Moore. Back row: Khoi Phan (assistant coach), Andrew Richardson (assistant coach), and Quan Phan (head coach).

SPORTS ROUNDUPS

The Braddock Road Youth Club (BRYC) 98 Elite boys' select soccer team, which captured the 39-team Virginia Youth Soccer State Cup this past May, most recently won the US Youth Soccer Region I Championship in Lancaster, Pa. Region I spans the eastern seaboard from Virginia to Maine. Virginia sent teams from U12 to U19, boys and girls. The 98 Elite boys were the only Virginia team to emerge as Regional champions. The Regional Championship is the highest honor teams of this age group can achieve. The BRYC 98 Elite team is made up of players from Fairfax, Fairfax City, Vienna, Centreville, Springfield and Warrenton.

The Fairfax Stars 5th grade boys' AAU basketball team won the AAU Super Regional in Harrisburg, Pa., held May 20-22. The team, which has now won back-to-back Super Regionals in Harrisburg, has once again qualified for the Division I AAU National Championships in Cocoa Beach, Florida in July.

As a team, the Stars put extreme pressure on their opponent's by pushing the ball up the court and getting shots off before the defense could get set. With contributions from all 11 players, the team made the weekend a memorable one for the fans, parents, coaches and each of the players. The Stars have worked hard since the beginning of March and are hitting their stride.

The Springfield Youth Club (SYC) Strikers Blue completed their Spring 2011 season with a record of 7-1-1 and a ranking of second place in Division 3. They scored a whopping 30 goals and were only scored upon nine times through nine league games. The team's outstanding season and record ensures that the boys will move up to Division 2 for the Fall 2011 season.

The Strikers Blue played in the Annandale Premier Cup, the PWSI Ice Breaker and its own SYC Virginian tournament. They participated in their first State Cup competition and although the result was a 3-2 loss to a Virginia Beach team, it was a great experience.

The Strikers Blue will break until the beginning of August when they will participate in their team camp. At that point they will prepare for the big transition to 11 versus 11 and full-field games that will take place next season in U13 play.

The Strikers Blue have committed families and strong support from Springfield businesses that include: Springfield Toyota, Duron Paints & Wallcoverings, Ryan's Landscaping, Dr. Andrew Kim (DDS), Union First Market Bank, Accelerated Physical Therapy, NOVA Chiropractic & Wellness Center, and Dr. Don Pisciotta (DDS).

SEE SPORTS ROUNDUPS,
PAGE 12

CALENDAR

To have community events listed, send to south@connectionnewspapers.com or call 703-778-9416 with questions. Deadline for calendar listings is two weeks prior to event.

THURSDAY/JULY 14

City of Fairfax Concert Band. 6:45 p.m. Veterans Amphitheater, City Hall, 10455 Armstrong St., Fairfax. In case of inclement weather, the concert will be at Lanier Middle School, 3801 Jermantown Road, Fairfax. Classics, pops and marches especially for children with free ice cream and balloons, an instrument petting zoo and John Lyon on folk guitar. Bring a blanket or lawn chair and a picnic basket. Free. 703-757-0220 or www.fairfaxband.org.

Dean's Big Ol' Gay 50th Birthday with Jimmy Gnecco, The Blackjacks, Struan Shields and The Independent. 7 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. www.jamminjava.com.

SteveSongs. 11 a.m. Wolf Trap Children's Theatre-in-the-Woods, 1551 Trap Road, Vienna. For ages 2-10. 11AM. Sing and dance with "Mr. Steve," cohost of the PBS KIDS preschool show. \$8 day pass (includes Baba Jamal Koram show at 10 a.m.), under age 3 free. 1-877-WOLFTRAP or www.wolftrap.org/TITW.

Water, Water Everywhere. 10:30 a.m. City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. Stories, songs and finger plays. Age 2-3 with adult. 703-293-6227.

English Conversation Group. 7 p.m. Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. Practice English and improve your English speaking skills. Adults. 703-249-1520.

Reptile Wonders. 2:30 p.m. Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. Meet and learn about these animals with Reptile Wonders' Nature Center on the Go. Age 6-12. 703-978-5600.

Lunchtime at the Movies. 11:30 a.m. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. Bring lunch and watch movies based on children's books. Call for titles. Age 1-6 with adult. 703-644-7333.

FRIDAY/JULY 15

Blackburn's Ford Lecture. 7 p.m. Clifton Presbyterian Church, 12748 Richards Lane, Clifton. National Park Service Historian Emeritus Ed Bearss on the July 18, 1861 Civil War battle on the Prince William-Fairfax County boundary. Free admission. 703-978-0685.

The Damnwells. 7 p.m. Royal Lake Park, 5344 Gainsborough Drive, Fairfax. Roots and blues music. 703-324-SHOW.

The Dinobabies. 10 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. www.jamminjava.com.

Movies Under the Stars. 7:30 p.m. Pinn Community Center, 10225 Zion Drive, Fairfax. Family-friendly movies shown every Friday. 703-250-9181, tty 711.

SteveSongs. 11 a.m. Wolf Trap Children's Theatre-in-the-Woods, 1551 Trap Road, Vienna. For ages 2-10. 11AM. Sing and dance with "Mr. Steve," cohost of the PBS KIDS preschool show. \$8 day pass (includes Baba Jamal Koram show at 10 a.m.), under age 3 free. 1-877-WOLFTRAP or www.wolftrap.org/TITW.

Lighting the Lamp Within. 11 a.m. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. Reading and book signing with Jyoti Sondhi, author of "Lighting the Lamp Within." Adults. 703-644-7333

SATURDAY/JULY 16

First Blood: Battle of Blackburn's Ford. 2 p.m. Civil War Interpretive Center at Historic Blenheim, 3610 Old Lee Highway, Fairfax. Mark Trbovich, President of the Bull Run Civil War Round Table, will give an illustrated talk on Blackburn's Ford, a Civil War battle that took place July 18, 1861 on the Prince William-Fairfax County boundary, as Union and



Art Out Loud: A Fusion of Art and Music, will be at the Workhouse Art Center, 9601 Ox Road, in Lorton on Saturday, July 16 from 6-9 p.m. The event features Workhouse studio artist Mary Gallagher Stout and bands Big Green Cherry, Starryville, Euphonic Film and Woodland String Band (pictured). Each band will play original music inspired by Stout's artwork. The concert is free, refreshments will be available for purchase. www.WorkhouseArts.org.

Confederate armies were converging on Manassas Junction. Free. 703-591-6728.

Latin Pop Rock group Maná. 8 p.m. George Mason University Patriot Center, 4500 Patriot Circle, Fairfax. Tickets are \$55-\$91, available at www.ticketmaster.com or 703-573-SEAT. www.mana.com.mx.

Rocknocoers presents The Hometown Debut of "Colonel Purple Turtle." 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. www.jamminjava.com.

SteveSongs. 11 a.m. Wolf Trap Children's Theatre-in-the-Woods, 1551 Trap Road, Vienna. For ages 2-10. 11AM. Sing and dance with "Mr. Steve," cohost of the PBS KIDS preschool show. \$8 day pass (includes Baba Jamal Koram show at 10 a.m.), under age 3 free. 1-877-WOLFTRAP or www.wolftrap.org/TITW.

Fairfax County Master Gardeners Association, Inc. 10 a.m. City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. Horticultural tips, information, techniques and advice to home gardeners. Adults. 703-293-6227.

Neighborhood Plant Clinic. 10 a.m. Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. The Fairfax County Master Gardeners Association answers your gardening questions. Adults. 703-978-5600.

Art Out Loud: A Fusion of Art and Music. 6-9 p.m. Workhouse Art Center, 9601 Ox Road, Lorton. Featuring Workhouse studio artist Mary Gallagher Stout and music by Big Green Cherry, Starryville, Euphonic Film and Woodland String Band. www.WorkhouseArts.org.

SUNDAY/JULY 17

Northern Virginia NTRACK. 1-4 p.m. Fairfax Station Railroad Museum, 11200 Fairfax Station Road, Fairfax Station. Members will have a display and N gauge trains running. \$3 adults, \$1 children. www.fairfax-station.org or 703-425-9225.

Nikka Costa (full band). 8 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. www.jamminjava.com.

NOVA-Annandale Symphony Orchestra. 7:30 p.m. Ernst Community and Cultural Center, NOVA College, 8333 Little River Turnpike, Annandale. Broadway and popular melodies, light classics and more. Featuring the children's work "The Adventures of Stormalong," an American folk hero known as the Captain of the Seven Seas. Adults \$15, seniors and teens \$10, children free. 703-569-0973.

Christopher Johnston, who teaches Music & Computer Technology at The Fairfax Academy, has composed the first of a series of musical works for children, based on folk tales (inspired by the famous "Peter and the Wolf" composition). Called "The Adventures of Stormalong," it will be performed at 7:30 p.m., with the NVCC-Annandale Symphony Orchestra at its Summer Pops Concert at the Ernst Cultural Center, NVCC-Annandale campus. Tickets are \$15, adults; \$10 senior citizens/teens; children, free.

Neighborhood Plant Clinic. 1-4 p.m. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. The Fairfax County Master Gardeners Association gives tips and advice. Adults. 703-

644-7333.

MONDAY/JULY 18

The Chapin Sisters. 7 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna.

Jammin' Beach Party. 10:30 a.m. Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. Cody & Bj take you to a musical beach party with surfing, limbo, singing and dancing. All ages. 703-249-1520.

Chess Club. 3:30 p.m. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. Learn the rules and strategy by playing the game. Age 6-14. 703-644-7333.

TUESDAY/JULY 19

Circus in a Suitcase. 2:30 p.m. City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. Ringmaster Harold Wood becomes a magician, juggler, clown and more right before your eyes. All ages. 703-293-6227.

English Conversation Group. 7 p.m. City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. Conversation group for adults learning English. 703-293-6227.

Evening Book Discussion. 7:30 p.m. City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. The Killer Angels by Michael Shaara. Adults. 703-293-6227.

Book Discussion Group. 1:30 p.m. Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. The Help by Kathryn Stockett. Adults. 703-978-5600.

Book Discussion Group. 6:30 p.m. Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. The Elegance of the Hedgehog by Muriel Barbery. Adults. 703-978-5600.

Neighborhood Plant Clinic. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. The Fairfax County Master Gardeners Association gives tips and advice. Adults. 703-644-7333.

Reptile Wonders. 2:30 p.m. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. Meet and learn about these animals with Reptile Wonders' Nature Center on the Go. 6-12. 703-644-7333.

Evening Book Discussion Group. 7 p.m. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. The Housekeeper and the Professor by Yoko Ogawa. Adults. 703-644-7333.

WEDNESDAY/JULY 20

Blame Sally, Cindy Lee Berryhill and Rebecca Pronsky. 7:30 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. www.jamminjava.com.

Operation Spycraft. 7 p.m. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. Linda McCarthy, CIA veteran, gives you a close-up look at the world of spies and the gadgets they use. Age 12-18. 703-644-7333.

Writers' Roundtable. 7 p.m. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. Discuss your work with other writers. Adults. 703-644-7333.

Wednesday/July 20,
Christopher Johnston, who teaches Music & Computer Technology at The Fairfax Academy, has composed the first of a series of musical works for children, based on folk tales (inspired by the famous "Peter and the Wolf" composition). Called "The Adventures of Stormalong," at 7:30 p.m., in Lee District Park as part of the Fairfax County Parks & Recreation family concert series. In addition, Fairfax Academy teacher Mike Replogle (Professional Musical Theatre & Actor's Studio) will play the storyteller - in captain's costume and with hilarious props. Free. For more information, see www.reunionmusicsociety.org.

THURSDAY/JULY 21

Main Street Community Band. 8 p.m. Veterans Amphitheater, City Hall, 10455 Armstrong St., Fairfax. Light classical pieces, marches and popular tunes. Weather permitting. Bring a blanket or lawn chair and a picnic basket. Free. 703-757-0220 or www.fairfaxband.org.

SPORTS ROUNDUPS

FROM PAGE 11

The Virginia Blackwatch Patriots FC., a NCSL U19 boys travel soccer team, is looking to add several experienced players to its team for the upcoming Fall 2011 season. Players of all positions are needed. Prospective team members must have a balance of skill and of being a good teammate. The team has a history of developing positive and competitive players with an emphasis on team play, respect for others and good sportsmanship. The squad draws its players from the following area high schools: Fairfax, Robinson, Annandale, Woodson, Centreville, Chantilly, Westfield, South County, Edison, Manassas Park and West Springfield. The Patriots FC. were recently honored by the coaches, referees and the Old Dominion Soccer League (ODSL) as winners of the Randy Rawls Sportsmanship Award. Players looking for a respectful and fun soccer atmosphere for a reasonable time commitment and cost should contact Team Manager Richelle at richelleannenold@aol.com or Coach Bill at billybobandktr@aol.com or 571-259-1000.

The Matrix Green 2017 6th grade AAU girls' basketball team, which consists of players from all around the Northern Region area, continued its dominance at the recent Potomac Valley District Div. II Tournament, where they earned their first-ever gold medal for the Matrix organization.

In the championship game, the Matrix faced familiar foes in the Virginia Hurricanes. Both teams were weary from a long weekend of basketball in hot gyms, but some outstanding outside shooting and the girls digging deep to beat their opponents down the court often for easy baskets led to a decisive 47-21 victory. In what proved to be a well run and well officiated tournament, the Matrix Green 2017 girls proudly donned their Gold medals after their final victory.

It was a weekend of hard work, great team play and a lot of fun.

On July 9th, in the third meet of the Northern Virginia Swim League season, Annandale's Lincolnia Park Lazars were defeated by the Lakeview Marlins, 234-168. The meet featured four double victories by Lazars' swimmers: Alyssa White won the 13-14 year old Girls freestyle and backstroke; Liam Conroy won the 11-12 Boys freestyle and backstroke; Joey Beadles won the 11-12 Boys breaststroke and butterfly; and Matt Del Signore won the 15-18 Boys backstroke and butterfly.

Lazer swimmers also set two new 2011 division-best times in the meet. The Girls 8 and Under team (Kia Morawetz, Sofia Edwards, Megan McKeen, and Tessa White) won the 100-meter freestyle relay with a time of 1:31.15 seconds, and Matt Del Signore's time of 31.46 seconds in the 50-meter backstroke was a season record for the six-team division. The meet featured an extremely close 13-14 Girls 200-meter medley, which the Marlins won by 0.65 of one second.

On July 16, the Lazars will have an away meet against the North Springfield Dolphins. Any swimmers interested in joining a great family pool with a fun, competitive swim team please go to lincolniapark.org and click on 'swim team.'

FAITH

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.

Westwood Baptist Church, 8200 Old Keene Mill Road in Springfield, will change its Sunday morning schedule for the month of August. Worship will begin at 9 a.m. followed by a brief fellowship time and then Sunday School for all ages at 10:15 a.m. 703-451-5120.

Barcroft Bible Church, 9401 Little River Turnpike in Fairfax, invites rising kindergarten-6th graders to the "Kickin' it Old School" Summer Bible Camp with games, music and crafts. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunch provided. \$15 per child. www.barcroft.org/kh-bible-camp.

St. George's United Methodist Church, 4910 Ox Road in Fairfax, is holding Vacation Bible School with The Shake-it-Up Café July 25-29 from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Age 4 through rising 4th grade will enjoy storytelling, crafts, music and more, while grades 5 and 6 will participate in a Mission Camp. They will travel to work on mission projects during the week. www.stgumc.org/VBS2011.html or 703-385-4550.

St. Peter's in the Woods Episcopal Church, Route 123 and Burke Centre Parkway in Fairfax Station, will conduct Vacation Bible School from Sunday, July 24-Thursday, July 28, 5:30-8 p.m. "Hometown Nazareth: Where Jesus was a Kid." Music, games, crafts a petting zoo and more. For ages 4-10 years. Dinner will be served each evening. \$10 per child. Register at www.spiw.org or 703-503-9210.

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.lordoflifeva.org or 703-323-9500. Registration is Sept. 8, 7 p.m. ESL classes are also available at 5114 Twinbrook Road, Fairfax.

The Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Fairfax, 2709 Hunter Mill Road in Oakton, offers services on Saturdays at 4:30 p.m., in addition to Sunday services at 9:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. www.uucf.org.

The Parkwood Baptist Church, 8726 Braddock Road in Annandale, Bible Study Fellowship will study of the Old Testament Book of Isaiah. The Day Women's Class meets at 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays, and offers a children's program for ages 6 weeks-6 years. rdmartotto@cox.net.

Congregation Adat Reyim, an independent Jewish congregation, offers services Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Hebrew School is Sundays at 9:30 and Mondays at 5:30 p.m. Hebrew High is Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Preschool is Monday-Friday at 9:30 a.m. Adat Reyim is located at 6500 Westbury Oaks Court in Springfield. For more information, contact us at 703-569-7577 or visit www.adatreyim.org.

Burke Presbyterian Church, 5690 Oak Leather Drive in Burke, worship services are Saturday Coffeehouse at 5:30 p.m. and Sundays at 8:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. www.BurkePresChurch.org.

One God Ministry Church, 4280/4282 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax, now has a Web site with news, events, training, conferences, fellowship programs and more. Early Morning Service is at 8 a.m., Sunday School at 10 a.m., Sunday Worship Service at 11 a.m., and Wednesday Bible Study at 7 p.m. Women, Men, and Youth Bible Studies are on the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. A Spiritual Gifts Service is the first Friday of every month at 7 p.m. One God Ministry has ministries for youth, men, women, couples, music and singles. 703-591-6161 or www.onegodministry.org.

Faith Communities in Action meets the first Wednesday of every other month from 2-4 p.m. at the Fairfax County Government Center, Conference Rooms 2 and 3, 12000 Government Center Parkway, Fairfax.

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21 Announcements

ABC LICENSE
Chanaphon Sermbhongse trading as Bangkok Noodle, 7022-B Commerce St. Springfield, VA 22150. The above establishment is applying to the VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL for a Wine and Beer on Premises, Mix Beverage on Premises license to sell or manufacture alcoholic beverages. Chanaphon Sermbhongse, owner

ABC LICENSE
Dveloce, LLC trading as Dolce Veloce, 10826 Fairfax Blvd, Fairfax, VA 22030. The above establishment is applying to the VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL for a Wine/Beer, on/off Mixed beverages license to sell or manufacture alcoholic beverages. Giuseppe Ricciardi, President

ABC LICENSE
Lubrano of FairCity Mall, Inc trading as Mamma Lucia, 9650 Main Street #40 Fairfax, VA 22031 The above establishment is applying to the VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL for a Wine & Beer on premise license to sell or manufacture alcoholic beverages. Rosa Di Savino, President.

21 Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE
The following store will be holding a public auction on July 27 starting at 12 Noon

Storage Mart 1851
11325 Lee Highway
Fairfax, Va, 22030

Unit 1071 Stuart Pott boxes, totes, bags
Unit 1055 Timothy Fornshill boxes, furniture, electronics
Unit 1027 Wilton Crouch tools, furniture

3 RE for Rent

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SUMMER INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE NEWS INTERNS

Educational opportunity to work with award-winning editors on local new coverage, including politics, elections, community events, Civil War commemoration, local insiders' guides, news feature writing and more. Summer internships require a commitment of at least six weeks, 16-40 hours a week. Please e-mail a statement of interest and a resume to internship@connectionnewspapers.com

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE ONLINE INTERNS

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. Summer internships require a commitment of at least six weeks, 16-40 hours a week. Please e-mail a statement of interest and a resume to internship@connectionnewspapers.com

21 Announcements

Vendor Show - 7/16, Lee Center, 1108 Jefferson St. 9:00 am - 2:00 pm

26 Antiques

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21 Announcements

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