

Saying Thanks

NEWS, PAGE 3

Fairfax City
Police officers and
firefighters are
thanked by
dignitaries and local
residents for their
public service to area
communities at the
conclusion of the
Patriot Day 10th
Anniversary
Ceremony at the
Sherwood
Center on
Sunday evening.

HomeLifeStyle

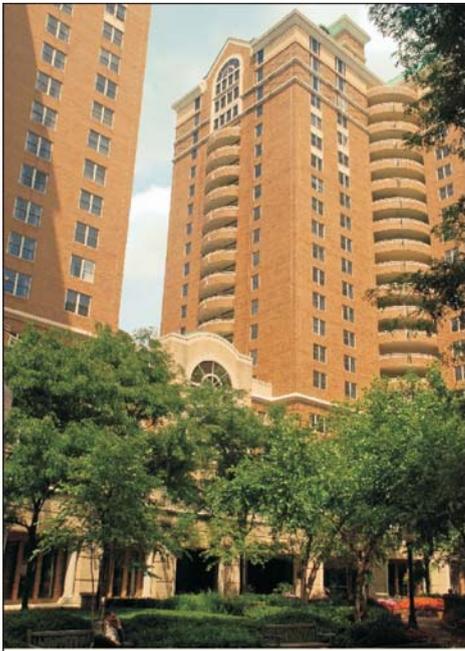
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Rebels Run
Over Spartans
SPORTS, PAGE 18

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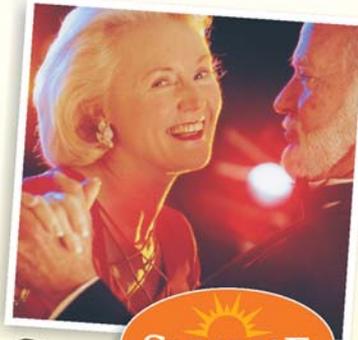
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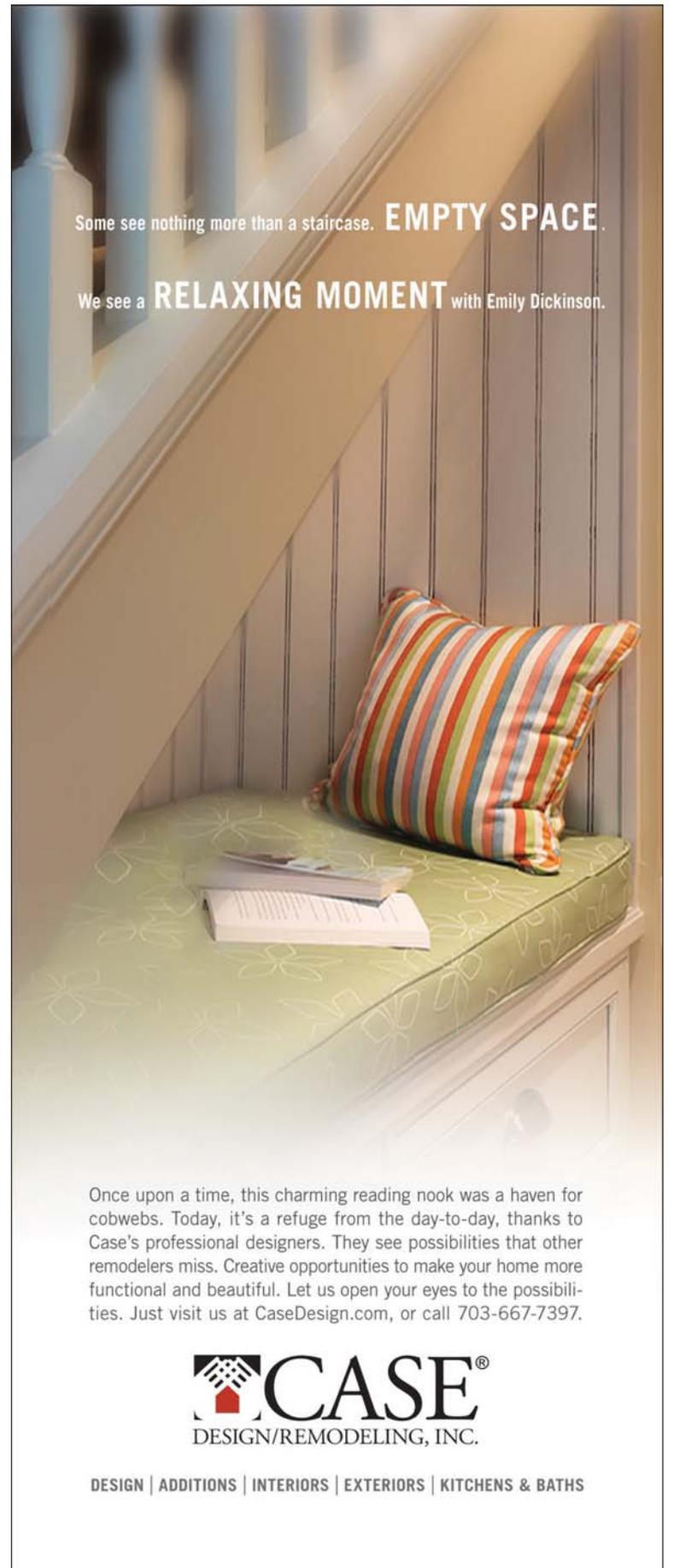
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Sat., Sept 17th from 10:30 am to 12:30 pm.
 Sat., Oct 15th from 10:30 am to 12:30 pm.

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and
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A catered lunch will be provided, but space is limited, so reserve your spot today!



To RSVP visit CaseDesign.com/seminar or 703-667-7397.



Following the Patriot Day 10th Anniversary Ceremony in Fairfax City on Sunday evening, the Emerald Society Pipe Band plays a selection of music while attendees leave the ceremony.



Area residents and public officials pay their respects to the victims of the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks on the United States during a 10th Anniversary ceremony on Sept. 11, 2011, in Fairfax.

Remembering ...

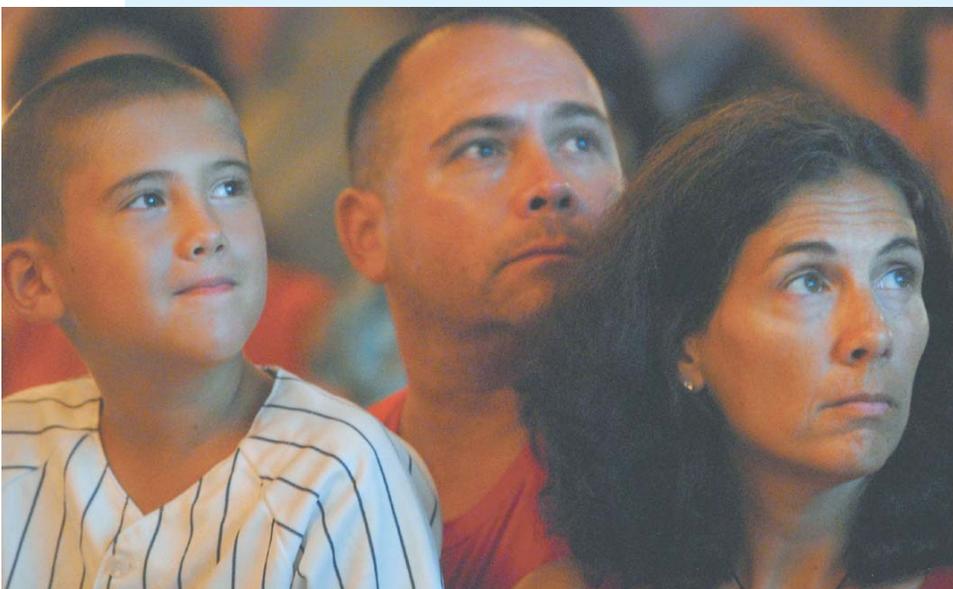
City of Fairfax hosts Patriot Day ceremony to honor 9/11 victims.



Fairfax City Mayor Roger Lederer lights candles for area dignitaries, including Virginia Del. David Bulova (D-37), for a candlelight service presented as part the Sept. 11 ceremony.



Fairfax City Mayor Roger Lederer opens the Patriot Day 10th Anniversary Ceremony on Sunday in Fairfax in order to honor the victims of the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks on the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and Flight 93.



PHOTOS BY ROBBIE HAMMER/THE CONNECTION

Stephen and Corinne Krill, along with their son, Matthew, watch a video clip of images and video from Sept. 11, 2001, during the Patriot Day 10th Anniversary Ceremony on Sunday evening at the Sherwood Center in Fairfax. Stephen was a first responder to the Sept. 11 attack on the Pentagon.



The Fairfax High School A Capella Singers perform during the Patriot Day 10th Anniversary Ceremony in Fairfax on Sunday evening to remember the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the United States.

Fairfax County Workers To Receive 2 Percent Raise

Despite numerous appeals to give Fairfax employees a 3.5 percent salary increase, the Board of Supervisors voted Tuesday, Sept. 14, to extend a 2 percent increase and to save some \$28 million from the county's "carryover" funds to defray costs in the 2013 budget. Some of the carryover funds could cover flood damage.

The pay raise will take effect on Sept. 24.

According to a report by County Executive Anthony H. Griffin, county revenues in 2011 came in "\$49 million or 1.5 percent higher than anticipated," giving the Board of Supervisors additional funds to distribute. The saving came from conservative budgeting, higher than expected sales tax revenue, the easing of a federal mandate and the settlement of a lawsuit that could have cost the county.

Last spring when Fairfax adopted its 2012 budget, it voted that if it had a sufficient overage at the end of the 2011 fiscal year, it would provide a 1.5 percent salary increase for county employees.

The size of the savings allowed the board to raise the salary hike to 2 percent. This is the first salary increase for county employees since 2009. But last year, the School Board gave school employees a 3.5 percent increase, raising the cry that there was unfair treatment for employees of county government.

Virtually every leader of an employee group or county union urged the supervisors to provide 3.5 percent to reward the county employees for their role in holding down costs and to allow the attraction of top flight personnel.

"County employees deserve much of the credit for Fairfax County weathering the economic storm," said Chairman Sharon Bulova (D-At-large). But she and the other members agreed with Griffin's concern that a larger portion of the savings should be kept to assist the county in meeting what Griffin said might be a \$100 million short fall in 2013.

— NICHOLAS HORROCK

Rt. 50/Parkway Closures Set

Motorists should expect overnight delays at the Fairfax County Parkway and Route 50, Monday through Thursday, Sept. 19-22, while crews erect structural steel for the bridge over Route 50 as part of the Fairfax County Parkway/Fair Lakes Parkway interchange project.

Drivers can also expect temporary stoppages of up to 15 minutes throughout these nights while steel is lifted and secured into place. Motorists can expect the following closures between 9 p.m. and 5 a.m.:

* Sept. 19: Two lanes on northbound Fairfax County Parkway, two lanes on westbound Route 50 and the ramp from northbound Fairfax County Parkway to westbound Route 50 will be closed.

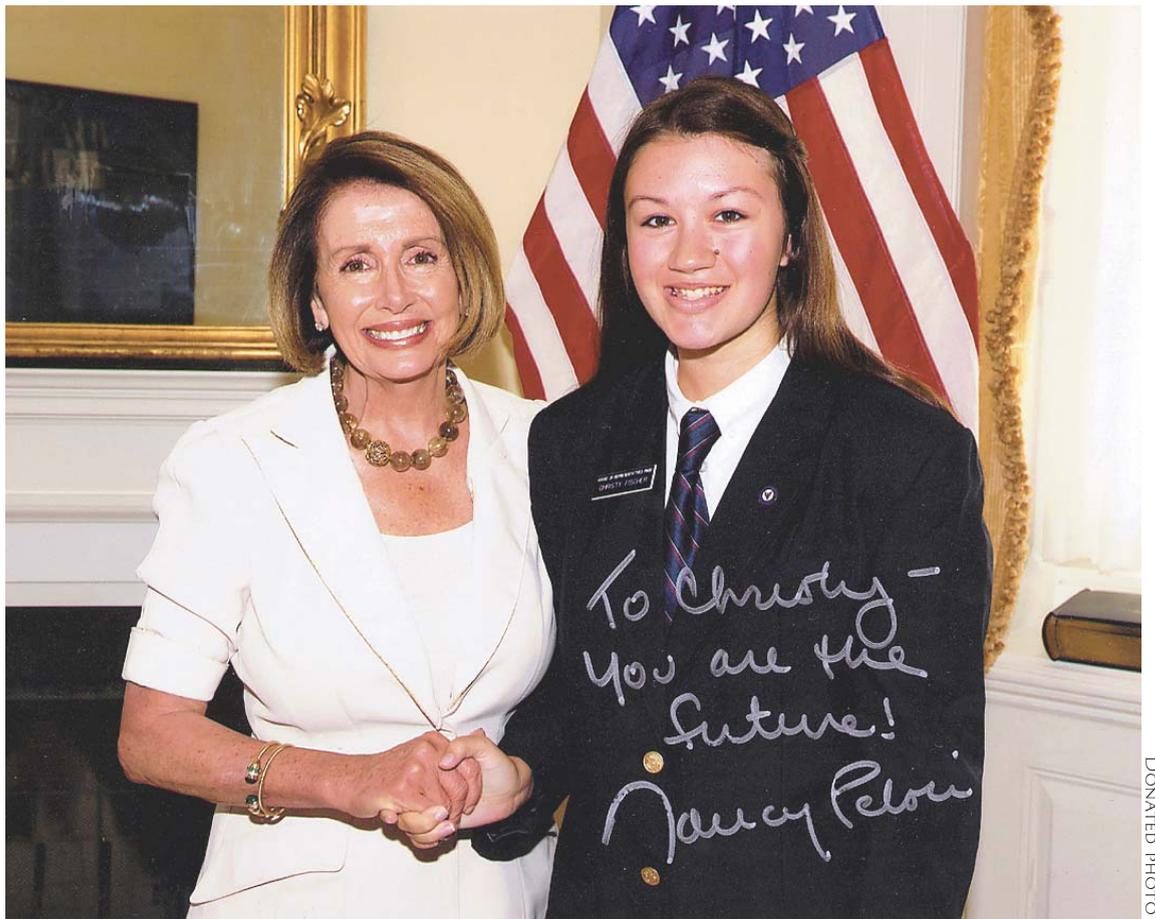
* Sept. 20: Two lanes on southbound Fairfax County Parkway, two lanes on westbound Route 50 and the ramp from northbound Fairfax County Parkway to westbound Route 50 will be closed.

* Sept. 21: Two lanes northbound and one lane southbound on Fairfax County Parkway, two lanes on eastbound Route 50 and the ramp from southbound Fairfax County Parkway to eastbound Rt. 50 will be closed.

* Sept. 22: Two lanes in each direction on Rt. 50, the ramp from northbound Fairfax County Parkway to westbound Route 50, and the ramp from southbound Fairfax County Parkway to eastbound Route 50 will be closed.

All work is weather permitting. In case of inclement weather, work may continue Sept. 23 and into the following week. Message boards are posted, and Fairfax County Police will assist crews with traffic control each night.

Details of the \$69.5 million interchange project, which will be complete in 2013, are available at http://www.virginiadot.org/projects/northernvirginia/fairfax_county_parkway-fair_lakes.asp.



Congressional Page Christy Fischer of Burke shakes hands with Democratic Leader Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.), who was Fischer's sponsor in the Page Program.

DONATED PHOTO

Summer on Capitol Hill

Robinson senior serves as Congressional Page.

BY CHRISTY FISCHER

I imagine, as a teenager, going to work every morning not to a pool or fast food chain restaurant but to the floor of the United States House of Representatives in the U.S. Capitol building.

Well, as a House Page this summer, entering that beautiful and historic chamber was an everyday occurrence for me. Furthermore, on any given day I could visit the Senate visitor's gallery, look at the statues in Statuary Hall and the Rotunda and say hello to members of Congress. You might think that a teenager wouldn't value this, but believe me when I say that being a part of this program was the most incredible experience of my 17 years so far.

Some of the jobs we did as pages were fairly simple, such as delivering flags to members' offices or taking packages from Congressional offices to the cloakroom. But as a cloakroom page, my job was to learn the names and faces of all 192 Democratic members of Congress. While it was a bit difficult at first, in the end all the studying was worth it when I picked out U.S. Rep. Elijah Cummings (D-Md.) from a crowd during a vote and gave him the binder that his staff needed him to receive quickly.

By learning all the names and faces of the Democratic members, I truly took a greater interest in events on the House floor such as voting, because they weren't just a nameless sea of important people to me anymore. Another value of being around members of Congress every day was realizing that most of them really are normal people. They were friendly and welcoming to us pages; for example, we grew to love our daily greeting from U.S. Rep. Charles Rangel (D-N.Y.) of, "Hello, young people."

Some of my favorite events from the page program were meeting my sponsor, Democratic Leader Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.), the Capitol Dome tour, making friends with my fellow pages and attending school every morning in The Library of Congress. However,

the most important event was being present during the recent debt ceiling vote in which U.S. Rep. Gabrielle Giffords (D-Ariz.) returned to the House to cast her first vote since the attack in Arizona. The overwhelming applause and support for

Congresswoman

Giffords was truly inspiring and the icing on the cake was five minutes later when Vice President Joe Biden (D) appeared on the House floor and shook hands with all the pages, including myself. That historic Monday night is the night that I will always remember when I look back on my time as a page.

That night is also the reason why I am so sad for the sudden termination of the House Page Program. My own memories of being a part of the House of

"But as a cloakroom page, my job was to learn the names and faces of all 192 Democratic members of Congress."

— Christy Fischer

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Page Recalls Summer on Hill

FROM PAGE 4

Representatives during such a critical time for our government make me want other teenagers to continue to share this experience in the future. Without the Page Program, I would never have seen firsthand how our government works and been able to truly appreciate all the effort that is put into it.

On the last day that Congress was in session during my time as a page several members of Congress thanked us for "representing the American youth" in the House of Representatives. This proves that the presence that pages have in the House of Represen-

tatives and the special look inside the inner workings of the government benefit members of Congress and the youth of America. I can only hope that the Page Program is saved from being cut after nearly 200 years of service to The House of Representatives. I believe that the incredible once in a lifetime experience I had is proof enough that pages belong in the House of Representatives.

Christy Fischer is a rising senior at James W. Robinson Secondary School. This summer, she served as a congressional page for the U.S. House of Representatives with Democratic Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.) as her sponsoring member.

NEWS BRIEFS

Fairfax Police Extend Invitation to Teens

Teens and their parents are invited to an informational meeting about policing, Monday, Sept. 26, at 7 p.m., at the Massey Building, 4100 Chain Bridge Road in Fairfax. It will let them learn about Fairfax County Police Explorer Post #1742. The meeting will be held in the A-level conference room.

For any teen considering a potential career in law enforcement, the Explorers are a good place to start. Explorer Post #1742 is open to

county residents between ages 14-20. Members receive law-enforcement training by trained police officers who serve as advisors and facilitators for the program.

Explorers will learn and practice skills that police officers use daily. They'll gain experience in fingerprinting, processing crime scenes, staffing special events and helping officers spread the word about safety and crime prevention.

This is the only time this year that this program will be offered. Free parking is available in the public parking garage on Page Avenue. More information is at www.post1742.org.



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Fairfax Circle...703-573-7372

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Iglesia Bautista La Gran Comiscica...703-323-5858

Judah Praise Fellowship Christian...703-758-1456

Northern Virginia Primitive Baptist...703-255-0637

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Bancroft Bible Church... 703-425-3800

Catholic

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St. Mary of Sorrows Catholic Church...
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The Greater Pentecostal Temple...703-385-9426

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Providence Presbyterian...703-978-3934

New Hope...703-385-9056

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Fairfax Seventh Day Adventist
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United Church of Christ

Little River United Church of Christ
703-978-3060

GMU Hosts Piano Celebration

Performance launches Dr. Linda Apple Monson Scholarship Fund.

BY VICTORIA ROSS
THE CONNECTION

When Dr. Linda Apple Monson was just 4, she remembers plunking out hymns by ear after church services in her family's home in rural Pennsylvania.

"I begged my parents for a piano and finally they gave me an upright piano for my sixth birthday. That was a wonderful gift that opened up a whole world of music-making to me," Monson said.

Growing up, she also learned to play other instruments, including the accordion, because that was her father's favorite instrument.

"When I was in middle school, the band director at my school asked me to learn to play the bassoon, because he needed it in the band and no one could play it. I enjoyed music thoroughly and embraced each new challenge, because it was great fun," Monson said.

Becoming proficient in several instruments was actually a "ticket" for her college education. Monson received a bassoon scholarship at the Peabody Conservatory of Music of the Johns Hopkins University when she was 18. Although she double-majored in piano and bassoon, her scholarship was actually in bassoon.

As a music lover and music professor at George Mason University's School of Music, she is giving the gift of music back to her students in a spectacular way.

On Sunday, Sept. 18, GMU's school of music is hosting "A Grand Piano Celebration" in honor of

Monson.

The event marks the launch of the Dr. Linda Apple Monson Music Endowment Fund, which recognizes the commitment and impact that Monson has had on her students, faculty and friends of Mason's School of Music for the past 12 years. The fund will support student scholarships and other related programs in the School of Music. An anonymous established the scholarship. The donor will contribute \$100,000, which will be matched by an additional \$100,000 from private sources.

"I am extremely grateful to all of the donors who have contributed to the scholarship fund," Monson said. "I feel humbled and deeply touched that our community and friends understand the scholarship support for our incredibly talented students here."

Monson said her students come from all around the world, and choose George Mason's School of



PHOTO BY GMU CREATIVE SERVICES

Dr. Linda Apple Monson and student Dominick Izzo work together in the deLaski performance room.

Music because of its world-class faculty, curriculum facilities. In 2007, GMU received the honor of being named an All-Steinway School.

"At George Mason, students get a deep, comprehensive musical education, within the context of a first-rate liberal arts school. We've seen tremendous growth in the numbers and quality of our music students," Monson said. "We have so many students deserving of scholarship support, and this endowment will help attract and retain quality students."

The lead gift for the endowment was made by Steinway Piano Gallery of Washington, D.C.

"Steinway is very pleased to participate in this endowment challenge to benefit the music students and George Mason University," said David Slan, president of the D.C. Steinway Piano Gallery. "It's also an honor to celebrate Dr. Linda Monson, an extraordinary Steinway artist and teacher."

In addition to being a School of Music professor since 1999, Monson serves as director of music at Springfield United Methodist Church. An honored recipient of GMU's 2009 Teaching Excellence Award, Monson has been selected for the Fulbright Senior Specialist Roster, in collaboration with the U.S. State Department and the Council for International Exchange of Schools.

An active performer and scholar, and known as a passionate pianist, she has given lecture-recitals, solo piano recitals and piano master's class all over the world.

"If one likes piano, George Mason University is the place to be. We are top-notch and nurturing," Monson said. "Once you are here, we will do everything possible to make sure you succeed."

CALENDAR

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

THURSDAY/SEPT. 15

Oh Susannah. 10:30 a.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. www.jamminjava.com.

The Half & Half Tour with Andrew Ripp and Steve Moakler. 7:30 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. www.jamminjava.com.

Ongoing Book Sale. 10 a.m. City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. Adjacent to the information desk on first floor. 703-293-6227.

Teen Lego. 4 p.m. Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. Meet fellow lego enthusiasts, share ideas, and build. Age 13-19. 703-249-1520.

English Conversation Group. 7 p.m. Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. Practice English with other adults. 703-249-1520.

Bodhnath Stupa, Kathmandu Himalayan Religion and the Culture of Nepal. 7 p.m. Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. Learn about the religion and culture of Nepal, the setting for Little Princes, this year's All Fairfax Reads selection. Presented by Professor Benjamin Bogin of Georgetown University. 703-978-5600.

Kid Science: Magnetic Attraction. 10:30 a.m. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. Stories and activities about the properties of magnets. Age 4-6 with adult. 703-644-7333.

Computer Basics Training. 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. One hour session with a technology volunteer for help with basic computer skills and navigating the internet. Adults. 703-644-7333.

FRIDAY/SEPT. 16

Kim Richey and Mando Saenz at 7 p.m., Passafire and Feed God Cabbage at 10 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. www.jamminjava.com.

Hispanic Heritage Month Family Day. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Smithsonian National Air & Space Museum Udvar-Hazy Center, 14390 Air and Space Museum Parkway, Chantilly. Latin-Americans' contributions to aviation and space exploration, bilingual story times, tours, book signings and hands-on activities. 202-633-1000 or <http://airandspace.si.edu/HazyFamilyDays/>.

Baby Feet, Baby Beat. 11 a.m. Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. Music and movement for babies. Attendance limited to 15, age 18-23 months with adult. Tickets available 30 minutes before. 703-249-1520.

English Conversation Group. 10 a.m. Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. Practice your English conversation skills. Adults. 703-978-5600.

SATURDAY/SEPT. 17

Fairfax Symphony Orchestra. 8 p.m. George Mason University Center for the Arts, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. Featuring violinist Karina Canellakis. Corigliano's Three

Hallucinations, Chausson's Poème, Saint-Saens' Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso, and Berlioz's Symphonie Fantastique. Free pre-concert discussion for ticketholders with Rachel Franklin at 7 p.m. Tickets \$25-\$55. info@fairfaxsymphony.org.

Sally Ride Science Festival. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. George Mason University, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. For girls in grades 5-8. Discovery workshops by local scientists and engineers, talks by a featured speaker, workshops on ways to support students' interests in science and math and a Street Fair with booths, hands-on activities, food, and music. Admission \$20, registration required. hdelacruz@sallyridesience.com.

The 31st Annual Fall Mosby's Confederacy Bus Tour. Departure from Truro Rectory, 10520 Main St., Fairfax, at 8:30 a.m., approximate return 5:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Stuart-Mosby Historical Society. Visit various Mosby sites in Front Royal, Flint Hill in Rappahannock County, Little Washington, the Gray Ghost Winery and more. Stuart-Mosby Society members \$65, non-members \$75. 703-971-4984 or dhakenson@cox.net.

Kids Shows: Rocknoceros "Colonel Purple Turtle" Official CD Release Show! 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. www.jamminjava.com.

Passafire and Feed God Cabbage. 10 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. www.jamminjava.com.

Virginia Grand Military Band. 8 p.m. Hayfield Secondary School, 7630 Telegraph Road, Alexandria. A concert band extravaganza, paying tribute to the sesquicentennial of the civil war and commemorating the 100th anniversary of naval aviation. Tickets \$20 adults, \$10 under age 18. 703-426-4777 or www.VGMB.com.

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

SUNDAY/SEPT. 18

A Grand Piano Celebration. 3 p.m. George Mason University Center for the Arts, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. This event marks the launch of the Dr. Linda Apple Monson Music Endowment Fund, which honors the commitment and impact Monson has had on Mason's School of Music. The fund will support student scholarships and related programs in the School of Music. Post-concert reception on the Center's Grand Tier III at 5 p.m. Tickets \$20-\$75. 888-945-2468 or cfa.gmu.edu.

The Movement and Three Legged Fox. 8 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. www.jamminjava.com.

Fall for the Book at Truro Church. Reception and book signing 6 p.m., discussion and reading 7 p.m. Truro Church, 10520 Main St., Fairfax. Author Dr. Carol Lee Hamrin, affiliate research professor at George Mason University and an expert on social and cultural changes in China, will discuss Volume III of Salt and Light: More Lives of Faith that Shaped Modern China, about

SEE CALENDAR, PAGE 10

A Grand Piano Concert

A Grand Piano Concert is Sunday, Sept. 18, at 3 p.m., in the Center for the Arts Concern Hall. The program features Dr. Linda Apple Monson performing solo works, as well as works with other members of Mason's School of Music Faculty.

Monson is presenting solo piano works by Spanish composers. "I had the opportunity to study in Spain in Santiago de Compostela and has an affinity for Spanish music," she said. She is also presenting collaborative works by Schubert with John Aler, tenor, who is a four-time Grammy award winner.

Tickets for each event of "A Grand Piano Celebration" can be purchased separately — lunch, \$50; concert, \$20; post-concert reception, \$30 — or as a package for \$75. For tickets to the performance, or direction and parking information, visit www.cfa.gmu.edu, or the Center for the Arts Box Office, open Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For information on endowment or sponsorship opportunities, contact Leticia Moreno Enos at lmoreno@gmu.edu.

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Join us in person and get a **FREE website** for your business. Space is limited for these **FREE** events, so **RSVP today!**

Tuesday, September 20 Open 7:30 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.
Hylton Performing Arts Center
10960 George Mason Circle, Manassas, Virginia

Friday, September 23 Open 7:30 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, September 24 Open 7:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.
Richmond Centerstage
600 East Grace Street, Richmond, Virginia

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Tune in for Elections

Vote early, but not before figuring out who, what, where, when and why.

Voting will be more complicated in some jurisdictions than others.

In Arlington, for example, figuring out what state senate district you are in is important; there are three possibilities, each is contested, and all of the choices are new to you or new to the Senate. In the 30th, Timothy McGhee (R) vs. Adam P. Ebbin (D); in the 31st, Caren D. Merrick (R) vs. Barbara A. Favola (D); in the 32nd, Patrick N. Forrest (R) vs. Sen. Janet D. Howell (D).

In Fairfax County, what is arguably the most important race this year is also nearly incomprehensible in its size and scope: school board, especially the at-large race. There will be at least seven candidates on the ballot for the three school board at-large seats, and only one incumbent, Ilryong Moon, who is endorsed by Democrats. Two more candidates were endorsed by the Democrats, Ted Velkoff and Ryan McElveen. There are three candidates endorsed

by the GOP, Lolita Mancheno-Smoak, Sheree Brown-Kaplan and Lin-Dai Kendall. Steve Stuban, father of a high school student who died of suicide earlier this year after being badly treated by the Fairfax County Public Schools disciplinary process, is also on the ballot. Technically, school board is non-partisan, but party endorsements have been important historically. FCPS controls more than 50 percent of the Fairfax County budget.

In the City of Alexandria, determining what Senate district you are now in and sorting out candidates will also matter. Could be 30th, Ebbin v. McGhee; 35th, Sen. Dick Saslaw (D) vs. Robert C. Sarvis (R) and Katherine Pettigrew (I); 39th, Sen. George Barker (D) vs. Miller Baker (R).

Virginia's state senate lines have changed dramatically, and all of Northern Virginia's races for Senate are contested by both major parties, so you'll have to tune in wherever you

needs. This is why I respectfully ask that you consider the opportunity to make your voice known on Election Day by supporting Schoeneman at the polls. Together, we can show Richmond that we will no longer tolerate representatives that do not vote in the interests of their constituents.

Armand Alacbay
Fairfax

Supporting Hurley

To the Editor:

I have known Nell Hurley for several years now, and I am impressed with her knowledge, hard work, and dedication. Nell's knowledge comes from both education and experience. Nell earned two masters degrees, one in decision systems technology and the other in urban and environmental planning from the University of Virginia, for which she created a special concentration in "Public Education Policy Planning." During her career in the Navy, Nell worked as a senior White House systems analyst and managed a multi-billion-dollar budget.

The rest of Nell's knowledge came the old-fashioned way: good, hard, unglamorous work. The mother of four Fairfax County Public School graduates, Nell has a solid understanding of the issues facing Fairfax parents and students. The veteran of many advi-

sory committees, including the recent Annandale overcrowding study, Nell has extensive insight into many facets of the school system. And as a former college professor and Parent Teacher Student Organization president, Nell also has impeccable understanding of the issues facing educators. I am confident Nell will continue to do her homework, carefully scrutinizing budgets and policies, as a member of the School Board.

If you listen to Nell and examine her record, you will see not only her unparalleled education and experience, but also her dedication to education. I will proudly cast my vote for Nell Hurley for School Board on Nov. 8, and I strongly encourage my Braddock neighbors to do the same.

Richard McCarty
Burke

Vote 'Yes' on School Bond

To the Editor:

Because there is no better time than now to invest in our future, I support the Fairfax County school bond referendum. If approved, the bond measure will provide tax-free funding to improve more than 20 public schools across Fairfax without diverting critically necessary funds from the classroom. Among these schools are Fairfax Villa Elementary and our celebrated magnet school, Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology. These improvements will benefit not only the immediate school

Election Dates

Friday, Sept. 23 is the first day for in person absentee voting.

Monday, Oct. 17 is the deadline to register to vote, either in person or mailed registration postmarked by that date.

Tuesday, Nov. 1 is the deadline to apply for an absentee ballot by mail.

Saturday, Nov. 5 is the last day to vote an absentee ballot in-person.

Tuesday, Nov. 8 is Election Day.

ELECTION INFORMATION

Arlington Board of Elections, 703-228-3456, www.arlingtonva.us/departments/voterregistration/VoterRegistrationElectionInformation.aspx

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

City of Fairfax General Registrar, 703-385-7890, www.fairfaxva.gov/Registrar/GeneralRegistrar.asp

Alexandria Board of Elections, 703-746-4050, <http://alexandriava.gov/Elections>

live.

Every voter should consider voting early via "in person" absentee voting. Given the traffic nightmares caused by earthquakes, flooding and man-made problems, anyone could find oneself unable to get to the polls if something goes awry on Election Day.

population but also the many thousands of citizens attending classes, camps and recreational programs held at these facilities. Ask a Realtor how important good schools are for a community, or, better yet, ask a CEO why Fairfax is so attractive to business.

With interest rates at record lows, this is the perfect opportunity to invest in our children's future before rates eventually rise. Moreover, we should take advantage of Fairfax County's AAA credit rating, a rating which very few counties (and even countries) have. With construction costs also at record lows, never has there been a better opportunity to take advantage of such value. It makes good sense.

Though Fairfax County has world-class schools, many of these schools need critical improvements to house the ever-growing student population. Failing to take advantage of an opportunity to invest in our children at a time of exceptional value with no cost to the taxpayer or to the students in the classroom would be unfortunate. That is why on Nov. 8, I encourage all Fairfax County voters to vote "yes" on the school bond referendum.

John Fee
Fairfax

Quake Lessons

To the Editor:

When the earth shook the East

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 9

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LETTERS

FROM PAGE 8

Coast on Tuesday, Aug. 23, people in the Maryland, Virginia, and Washington, D.C., areas rushed out of their office buildings and into the streets trying to get home. The mass exodus out of the city amplified the stress most commuters face during rush hour. Those who drove faced traffic jams and riders on the Metro faced slow moving, overcrowded cars. With the conventional modes of travel overtaxed, many turned to bicycles to avoid the crowds.

There has been long standing opposition to adding more infrastructure for bicycles, such as more bike lanes and bike racks. Virginia's Gov. Robert McDonnell (R) wants to increase urban sprawl and congestion by building more roads and developments, instead of spending some of the \$4 billion transportation budget on alternative means of transit. The problems experienced after the earthquake give us a good idea of what more roads, cars and people would do to our daily commute. Those who argue that HOV lanes are the answer to congestion, should note that on Tuesday, fees were waved to try and mitigate congestion and increase traffic flow. Mitigating the fees, while arguably effective in moving traffic after the earthquake, defeats the purpose of HOV lanes. It's clear that if the fees are going to be waved each time there's an emergency, HOV lanes aren't going to be enough to meet future growth in the region.

While most struggled to get home those

who lived close enough to bike took advantage of Capital Bikeshare's program. They had over a thousand more riders after the earthquake, than the previous day. Those who chose bikes were able to get to their destination, or at least away from the crowds with less stress and anger. If more people were given the option of traveling safely on bike lanes and having a place to lock them up once they've reached their destination, it's likely that the congestion would haven't been as severe. Hopefully, the lessons learned from the earthquake will result in more transit alternatives in the near future.

Jessica Gray

Virginia Chapter Sierra Club Intern

Write

The Connection welcomes views on any public issue.

The deadline for all material is noon Friday. Letters must be signed. Include home address and home and business numbers. Letters are routinely edited for libel, grammar, good taste and factual errors. Send to:

Letters to the Editor
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Dopamine, Parkinson's Disease and Habit Learning

KIM BLACKWELL
Professor, Molecular Science; Krasnow Institute for Advanced Study

Monday, September 19 at 7 p.m.

Dopamine is a molecule produced by the brain in response to reward: it reinforces the response of brain cells to environmental stimuli, which is how we form habits, and production of dopamine is strongly activated by use of certain drugs, which can lead to addiction. In contrast, a lack of dopamine causes Parkinson's. In her talk, Dr. Blackwell will discuss how dopamine modifies brain cells' response in these situations, and how experiments and computer simulations advance our understanding of dopamine, with the potential benefits of developing novel treatments for Parkinson's and addiction.

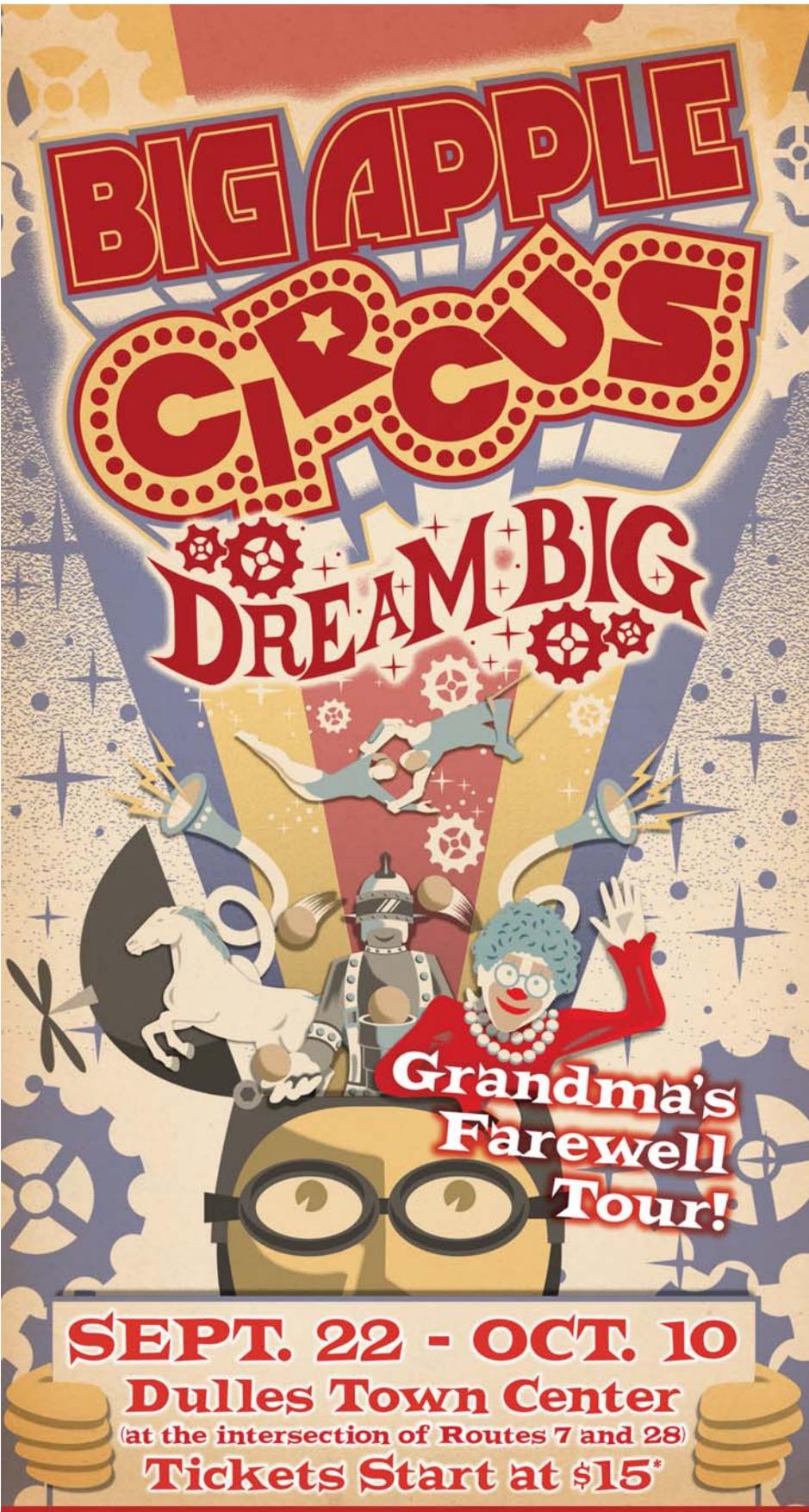
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CALENDAR

FROM PAGE 6

the Chinese Christian reform movement during the Progressive Era.
kboyd@trurochurch.org.

Bob Graham, former U.S. Senator from Florida. 2 p.m. Fairfax City Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. Author of Keys to the Kingdom. When a senator on the 9/11 Congressional Inquiry Commission is murdered after a controversial op-ed piece he wrote for the New York Times, one of his aides begins to piece together an international conspiracy linking the Saudi Kingdom and al Qaeda.
www.fallforthebook.org.

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/SEPT. 19

Alexandrians During the Civil War. 7 p.m. The Civil War Interpretive Center at Historic Blenheim, 3610 Old Lee Highway, Fairfax. Talk and book reading by local author Barbara Winters from her book, "Letters to Virginia," a collection of correspondence from three generations of Alexandrians before, during and after the Civil War. Free. 703-591-0560.

Akbar Ahmed. 1:30 p.m. Sandy Spring Bank Tent, Johnson Center Plaza, on George Mason University, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. The chair of Islamic studies at American University and author of Journey Into America: The Challenge of Islam, a study of what it means to be a

SEE CALENDAR, PAGE 11





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CALENDAR

FROM PAGE 11

modern-day Muslim, discusses that book and also his poetry collection, *Suspended Somewhere Between*, whose verse explores both the political and the personal. www.fallforthebook.org.

Francine Prose. 6:30 p.m. Johnson Center Cinema, George Mason University, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. My New American Life, about an Albanian immigrant struggling with the politically and culturally complex post-9/11 world around her, and the pull of family ties and obligations in her native land. www.fallforthebook.org.

Jacob Paul. 7:30 p.m. George Mason

University Johnson Center, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. Paul, a survivor of the Twin Towers attack, discusses his novel Sarah/Sara, the story of a Jewish girl who embarks on a solo kayaking journey after the death of her father, a World Trade Center survivor who was later killed in a suicide bombing in Jerusalem. www.fallforthebook.org.

Animal Tales. 10:30 a.m. Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. Listen to stories and learn about animals. Age 3-5 with adult. 703-978-5600.

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/SEPT. 20

"A Daughter Examines the Life of Her Journalist Father." 7 p.m. Fairfax Museum and Visitor Center, 10209 Main St., Fairfax. Local author Kathleen Kinsolving will be joined by her father Les Kinsolving for a discussion of her book about his life as a Washington journalist. Free. 703-385-8414.

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.

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'Back to School Makeover'

Family renovation allows for multi-tasking, interaction and family-friendly work-at-home space.

BY JOHN BYRD
THE CONNECTION

Vienna's Johnson family, Christer, his wife Beth and daughters Natalie and Megan, recently remodeled the family-use areas of their circa 1960s Colonial with an eye to spending more time together, even when working at home.

"We wanted an enhanced environment that would make it easier for all four of us to interact, multi-task and learn from one another," says

"We wanted an enhanced environment that would make it easier for all four of us to interact, multi-task and learn from one another."

"You could call it a back-to-school makeover", the designer quips.

MacNeil's first challenge was to render the Johnson program and budget as an actionable floorplan "Katherine helped us visualize," Christer Johnson says. "Her drawings allowed us to edit back a rather over-large program into ideas that are focused and manageable."

Hence:
♦ A needlessly long garage-to-kitchen hallway borrows a few square feet from the dining room to become a family entry, complete with designated closets and cubbies;

♦ A U-shaped kitchen counter is replaced by a triangular food preparation island and dining counter;

♦ A wing off the rear of the house, a hexagonal-shaped bump out, accommodates a custom-designed work-station.



PHOTOS BY DEB COBB

The purpose of the renovation was to create a space where the family could multitask and learn from each other. Here, Christer and daughter Megan prepare dinner while daughter Natalie tackles homework and a friend uses the computer in the background.

"This is the command center," MacNeil points out. "It's the spot where adults can check on work projects without leaving the family, and the kids can start homework with Mom nearby."

Naturally, a key consideration is where this essential cockpit should be located. One can't have a "command center" in the middle of primary traffic streams, so MacNeil proposed an octagonal alcove that extends the rear elevation from the breakfast area. A steel I-beam now supports a portion of the existing rear bearing wall. The alcove also features several divided-light windows and a glass-facing door.

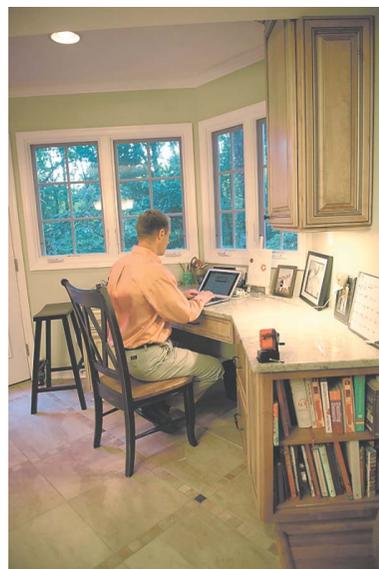
The set-up allows Beth to keep an eye on the kids playing in the backyard. It's also situated so that she can oversee the children's online activities while preparing dinner.

The work-station complements the existing decor, which mainly deploys traditional furnishings and soft neutral colors.

The solid maple desk features a spacious ivory-hued granite surface. Bookcases and cabinets — finished in a brown antique glaze — were built by Sun Design carpenters to satisfy specific household requirements.

Other original pieces include an alderwood hutch, a floor-to-ceiling wet bar and surfaces, plus drawers and cabinets for a wide array of tasks and tools.

"The built-ins make it clear that living productively is really about knowing what you need, and how to put the whole picture together" Christer says. "Having an experienced guide conduct the process is enormously helpful."



Christer Johnson and his wife Beth (not pictured) can see their daughters Megan and Natalie Johnson from their "command center" in their remodeled kitchen.



Natalie Johnson uses the microwave, built into the kitchen island, while her father cooks.

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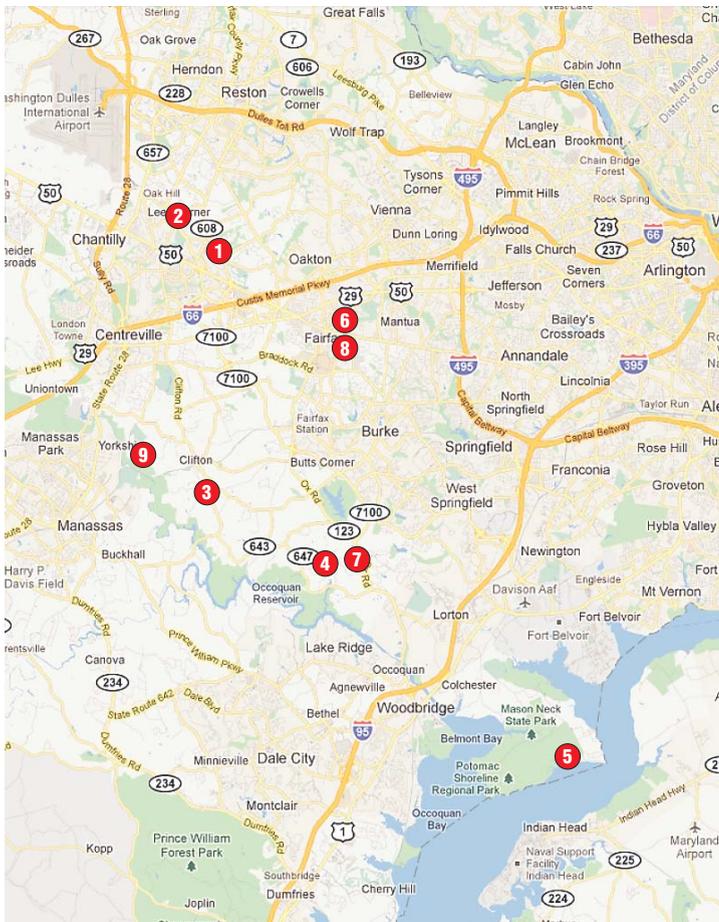
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6 3829 Farrcroft Drive, Fairfax — \$950,000



7 9728 Thorn Bush Drive, Fairfax Station — \$945,000

Address	BR	FB	HB	Postal	City	Sold Price	Type	Lot AC	Postal Code	Subdivision	Date Sold
1 3423 TILTON VALLEY DR	5	5	1	FAIRFAX		\$1,547,850	Detached	2.04	22033	TADDEO ESTATES	07/22/11
2 13128 THOMPSON RD	6	5	1	FAIRFAX		\$1,122,500	Detached	0.59	22033	THOMPSONS CREST	07/22/11
3 12701 MILL GLEN CT	5	4	1	CLIFTON		\$1,100,000	Detached	5.59	20124	MILL BRANCH	07/25/11
4 8425 HAMPTON WAY	5	4	1	FAIRFAX STATION		\$1,065,000	Detached	5.03	22039	HAMPTON ACRES	07/18/11
5 11715 RIVER DR	3	2	1	MASON NECK		\$1,050,000	Detached	1.87	22079	HALLOWING PT RIVER ESTS	07/21/11
6 3829 FARRCROFT DR	4	4	1	FAIRFAX		\$950,000	Detached	0.16	22030	FARRCROFT	07/28/11
7 9728 THORN BUSH DR	5	4	1	FAIRFAX STATION		\$945,000	Detached	5.48	22039	ESTATES AT ROSELAND	07/06/11
8 4028 COLONEL MENDEZ WAY	4	3	1	FAIRFAX		\$926,350	Detached	0.17	22032	CLARK'S CORNER	07/08/11
9 7504 WEYMOUTH HILL RD	4	3	1	CLIFTON		\$915,000	Detached	0.83	20124	BALMORAL GREENS	07/15/11

SOURCE: MRIS, INC. FOR MORE INFORMATION ON MRIS, VISIT WWW.MRIS.COM

PEOPLE

Cuisine Commerce

Student abroad experiments by selling American staple to Argentines.

BY TARYN CUTRONA
THE CONNECTION

The peanut butter and jelly sandwich is a trademark of the American culture. When you choose to eat a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, or more commonly known as "PB. and J," you always know what to expect. This national symbol is always made the same way, with a touch of personality from its maker.

In Buenos Aires, Argentina, the PB. and J sandwich is unheard of. In fact, it is almost impossible to find peanut butter, even in the international food sections of the grocery store. The idea of peanut butter and jelly together is an even stranger thought.

I had been studying in Buenos Aires for 5 months, when I decided I wanted to bring the infamous PB. and J to this city of 14 million people by making and selling my own personalized sandwiches.

My experiment consisted of three basic steps. Step one was to construct the sandwiches. Since I didn't have peanut butter, I mixed toasted peanuts, oil and salt in a blender. As for the jelly, both peach and strawberry flavored jams were used. Next, I made 40 half-triangular sandwiches and wrapped them in plastic wrap.

Step two was to construct my outfit in such a way to attract enough attention to myself, with the ultimate goal of making a profit. I dressed myself in corduroy overalls, a colorful knitted sweater, hiking boots and pig-tails. I then attached a cardboard box of the sandwiches to my front side with a sign reading, "Sandwiches Americanos," and after careful computation, I decided that if I sold each sandwich for four Argentine pesos, I would make an \$18 profit.

Step three was to carry out the experiment. I would walk down the main street

of Santa Fe, all the way to the central part of the city, with the hopes of selling all my PB. and J sandwiches to curious and friendly Argentines and tourists.

Four hours later, my box contained two sandwiches less than what I had started with. The first missing sandwich was in my stomach, since I got a little hungry along the way. The second sandwich, however, was sold not to an adventurous and curious Argentine, or a non-North American tourist, but rather a college student, like myself, from the United States.

During my four hour trek, dressed in the strange outfit and saying "Sandwiches Americanos!" I received odd glances from everyone I passed. Some people would read my sign and then look at me from head to toe with confusion, while other people would just stare at me and feel sorry for my hopeless lifestyle. A local man even gave me an apple because he thought I was homeless.

What I could not believe was the people who refused to look at me. Perhaps they believed that ignoring me would free them from the obligation of purchasing a sandwich, or perhaps they thought it was rude to stare at someone that appeared so different. From this experience, I realized that the vendors on the city streets in Buenos Aires are full of patience and determination. Every morning, they wake up and do what I attempted in order to make a living. They face the challenges of competition with other vendors, are constantly told "No" by their potential clients on the street, and are ignored or looked down upon. Maybe today they didn't earn a single peso, but they hope for better luck tomorrow. And they do this every day.

With 38 sandwiches left in my box, I started heading back to where I had started and gave the sandwiches to homeless fami-

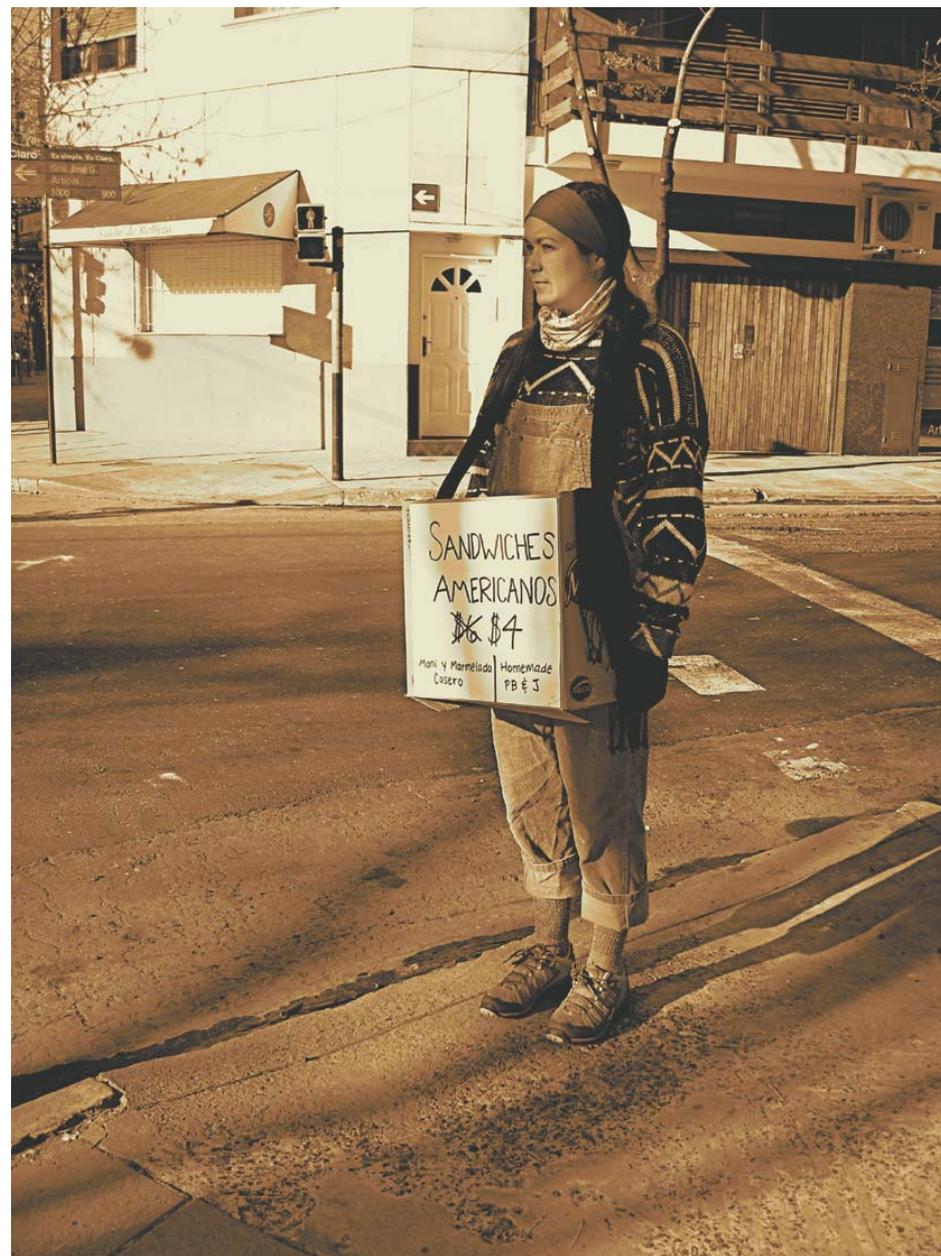


PHOTO COURTESY OF TARYN CUTRONA

Taryn Cutrona attempts to sell peanut butter and jelly sandwiches in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

lies wrapped in blankets on the sidewalk, trash collectors and other working vendors. For the first time in my life, I understood what it was like to be discouraged and feel hopeless, and helping other people who constantly face these challenges, was much more gratifying than the 50 cents I earned that day.

Many people travel to Buenos Aires with goals of spreading world peace, teaching

their religious beliefs, playing their music and speaking their language. Now, I can say that in addition to these customs of this multi-cultural capital city, thanks to me, Buenos Aires has had a taste of America's peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

A senior at Virginia Tech, Taryn Cutrona is a graduate of Robinson Secondary School. She recently returned to Northern Virginia after studying in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

COLLEGE NOTES

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

Michael Smitsky of Fairfax, a senior, was placed on the deans' commendation list at Gettysburg College for the 2010 fall semester. College students with a quality point average of 3.33 or higher for a semester's work are placed on the deans' commendation list.

Drew University student **Elizabeth Reams** of Fairfax has been named to the dean's list for the fall 2010 semester. In order to qualify for the dean's list, students must earn a grade point average of 3.4 or above, which is equivalent to a B+ or better.

Kamila Goldin of Fairfax is among 581 students named to the fall 2010 semester dean's list at Ohio Wesleyan University. Goldin also is a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School of Science & Technology. To qualify for dean's list recognition, Ohio Wesleyan students must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale in at least three unit courses.

Wandella Lynn of Fairfax was named to the fall 2010 dean's list at Ball State University. The dean's list recognizes undergraduates who earn at least a 3.5 grade-point average for 12 or more credits of graded course work during a semester or for 6 or more credits of graded course work during a summer term. Lynn also graduated magna cum laude from Ball State University in the fall of 2010 with a bachelor of science degree.

Fairfax resident and Azusa Pacific University student **Lisa Damerell** made the academic deans' oist at APU. Damerell is honored for a fall semester 2010 academic standing of a 3.5 or better grade-point average. She is a marketing major, who is joined by 1,765 other students receiving the same honor.

Steven S. Kim, a resident of Fairfax, has recently been named to the dean's list at Boston University for the fall semester.

Rebecca Hindman, a senior from Fairfax, has been named to the dean's list at Marymount University. Hindman is pursuing a degree in nursing.

Thuy Nguyen, a senior from Fairfax, has been named to the dean's list at Marymount University. Nguyen

is pursuing a degree in nursing.

Sammy Noman, a senior from Fairfax, has been named to the dean's list at Marymount University. Noman is pursuing a degree in information technology.

Lauren Qualizza-Graszer, a senior from Fairfax, has been named to the dean's list at Marymount University. Qualizza-Graszer is pursuing a degree in nursing.

Rachel Snyder, a freshman from Fairfax, has been named to the dean's list at Marymount University. Snyder is pursuing a degree in politics.

Kelli Cooper, a junior from Fairfax, has been named to the dean's list at Marymount University. Cooper is pursuing a degree in criminal justice.

Ngoc Hoang, a senior from Fairfax, has been named to the dean's list at Marymount University. Hoang is pursuing a degree in business administration.

Phuong Hoang, a freshman from Fairfax, has been named to the dean's list at Marymount University. Hoang is pursuing a degree in biology.

Hanane Paraiso, a senior from Fairfax, has been named to the dean's list at Marymount University. Paraiso is pursuing a degree in business administration.

Mohamed Paraiso, a junior from Fairfax, has been named to the dean's list at Marymount University. Paraiso is pursuing a degree in business administration.

OPEN HOUSES

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Centreville

14628 Crenshaw Dr. \$449,500 Sun 1-4 Paula Ferrara-Garcia Weichert..703-216-6730
 15550 Eagle Tavern Ln. \$499,900 Sun 1-4 Dan Mleziva Jobin..703-380-9915
 6414 Bromfield Trace \$525,000 Sun 1-4 Helaine Newman Weichert..703-402-3134
 6414 Bromfield Trace \$525,000 Sun 1-4 Paula Ferrara-Garcia Weichert..703-216-6730
 6505 Trillium House Ln \$549,900 Sun 1:30-4 Olga Aste Century 21..703-624-4199

Chantilly

25661 Tremaine Terr. \$475,000 Sun 1-4 Suzanne Burch Century 21..703-328-5606
 43836 Paramount Pl. \$749,900 Sun 2-5 Judy Pfarnor Samson Props..703-989-8767

Fairfax

12012 Gary Hill Dr. \$639,000 Sun 1-4 Carol Hermandorfer Long & Foster..703-503-1812
 3886 University Dr. \$440,000 Sun 12-3 Joe Frangipane Long & Foster..703-628-4430
 10604 Goldeneye Ln. \$589,900 Sun 1-4 Diane Lenahan Wolf Run..703-283-7328
 12492 Alexander Cornell Dr. \$539,900 Sun 1-4 Nancy Grasman Coldwell Banker..703-864-3175
 4103 Halsted Street \$634,999 Sun 1-4 Judy Pfarnor Samson Props..703-989-8767

Clifton

7098 Turtle Valley Dr. \$798,000 Sun 1-4 Deb Gorham Long & Foster..703-581-9005

Fairfax Station

7501 Wolf Run Shoals Rd. \$649,000 Sun 1-4 Monica Adams RE/MAX..703-434-9400
 7951 Kelly Ann Ct. \$1,195,000 Sun 1-4 Carol Hermandorfer Long & Foster..703-503-1812
 8410 Westpointe Dr. \$550,000 Sun 1-3 Cheryl Kenny Golden..571-379-4734
 9206 Bexleywood Ct. \$850,000 Sun 1-4 Cyndee Julian Long & Foster..703-201-5834
 9791 Viewcrest Dr. \$799,000 Sun 1-4 Carol Hermandorfer Long & Foster..703-503-1812

Burke

5724 Mason Bluff Dr. \$358,000 Sun 1-4 Cyndee Julian Long & Foster..703-201-5834
 9901 Coffey Woods Rd. \$574,900 Sun 1-4 Ed Duggan Century 21..703-989-7735
 9913 Wood Astor Ct. \$499,900 Sun 1-4 Debbie Mesen Weichert..703-201-7723
 9506 Burning Branch Rd. \$479,950 Sun 1-4 Kathleen Quintarelli Weichert..703-862-8808

Springfield

7787 Newington Woods Dr. \$390,000 Sun 1-4 Kathy Peters Long & Foster..703-915-2165

Annandale

4009 Estabrook Dr. \$569,000 Sun 2-4 Shamein Qadri Saab..703-288-4877
 4100 Woodland Rd. \$449,000 Sun 1-4 Ray Gernhart RE/MAX..703-824-4731
 4416 Weyburn Dr. \$349,914 Sun 2-4 Darla Colletti RE/MAX..703-971-5555

Lorton

8825 Carpenters Hall Dr. \$479,000 Sun 1-4 Marsha Wolber Long & Foster..703-503-1834

Kingstowne/Alexandria

5942 Kimberly Anne Way \$309,950 Sun 1-4 Tom & Cindy & Assoc Long & Foster..703-822-0207
 6017 Cromwell Pl. \$459,950 Sun 1-4 Tom & Cindy & Assoc Long & Foster..703-822-0207
 6327 Still Spring Pl. \$749,950 Sun 1-4 Tom & Cindy & Assoc Long & Foster..703-822-0207
 6567 Rundale Ct. \$364,950 Sun 1-4 Tom & Cindy & Assoc Long & Foster..703-822-0207
 6607 Castle Bar Ct. \$575,000 Sun 1-4 Tom & Cindy & Assoc Long & Foster..703-822-0207

To add your Realtor represented Open House to these weekly listings, please call **Karen Washburn at 703-778-9422** or E-Mail the info to **kwashburn@connectionnewspapers.com**

All listings due by Tuesday at 3 P.M.

HOME SALES

In July 2011, 80 Fairfax homes sold between \$1,547,850-\$116,900. This week's list represents those homes sold in the \$347,000-\$116,900 range. For the complete list, visit www.ConnectionNewspapers.com

Address	BR	FB	HB	Postal	City	Sold Price	Type	Lot AC.	Postal Code	Subdivision
4490 MARKET COMMONS DR#110	2	2	0	0	FAIRFAX	\$347,000	Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors		22033	ELAN AT EAST MARKET
4019 VIRGINIA ST	3	2	0	0	FAIRFAX	\$342,000	Detached	0.15	22032	HALEMHURST
12458B LIBERTY BRIDGE RD #107B	3	2	1	1	FAIRFAX	\$340,000	Townhouse		22033	EAST MARKET AT FAIR LAKE
3724 FARMLAND DR	3	3	1	1	FAIRFAX	\$340,000	Townhouse	0.03	22033	FOXFIELD
3878 SCIBILLA RD	4	2	0	0	FAIRFAX	\$340,000	Detached	0.22	22033	CHANTILLY FARM
10208 STRATFORD AVE	3	2	1	1	FAIRFAX	\$335,000	Detached	0.40	22030	LORD FAIRFAX ESTATES
3759 MAZEWOOD LN	3	3	1	1	FAIRFAX	\$330,000	Townhouse	0.05	22033	FOXFIELD
10809 MAPLE ST	4	2	0	0	FAIRFAX	\$329,000	Detached	0.23	22030	WARREN WOODS
4612 HUMMINGBIRD WAY #98	3	3	1	1	FAIRFAX	\$310,000	Townhouse		22033	WILLOW OAKS FAIR LAKES
4105 LEXINGTON CT #304	2	2	1	1	FAIRFAX	\$297,500	Garden 1-4 Floors		22030	THE CROSSINGS
12005 RIDGE KNOLL DR #5	2	2	1	1	FAIRFAX	\$295,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22033	PENDERBROOK
12205 FAIRFIELD HOUSE DR#611B	2	3	0	0	FAIRFAX	\$291,500	Garden 1-4 Floors		22033	FAIRFIELD HOUSE
13105 WREN HOLLOW LN	2	2	1	1	FAIRFAX	\$289,000	Townhouse	0.03	22033	FAIR LAKES LAND BAY
12501 HAYES CT #303	2	2	0	0	FAIRFAX	\$265,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22033	CEDAR LAKES A
12010 GOLF RIDGE CT #202	3	2	0	0	FAIRFAX	\$239,900	Garden 1-4 Floors		22033	PENDERBROOK
12280 FORT BUFFALO CIR #471	2	2	0	0	FAIRFAX	\$234,900	Garden 1-4 Floors		22033	LINDEN AT FAIR RIDGE
12006 RIDGE KNOLL DR #7	2	2	0	0	FAIRFAX	\$232,650	Garden 1-4 Floors		22033	OXFORD HOUSE
12108 GREEN LEDGE CT #102	2	2	0	0	FAIRFAX	\$230,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22033	HEIGHTS AT PENDERBROOK
12101 GREENWOOD CT #201	3	2	0	0	FAIRFAX	\$224,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22033	HEIGHTS AT PENDERBROOK
12011 GOLF RIDGE CT #301	2	2	0	0	FAIRFAX	\$205,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22033	HEIGHTS AT PENDERBROOK
3909 PENDERVIEW DR #1921	2	2	0	0	FAIRFAX	\$200,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22033	PENDERBROOK SQUARE
3802 GREEN RIDGE CT #202	2	2	0	0	FAIRFAX	\$193,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22033	HEIGHTS AT PENDERBROOK
12233 FAIRFIELD HOUSE DR#205B	2	2	0	0	FAIRFAX	\$190,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22033	FAIRFIELD HOUSE
4272 ALLISON CIR	3	2	0	0	FAIRFAX	\$185,000	Duplex	0.14	22030	ARDMORE
4408 HELMSFORD LN #305	1	1	0	0	FAIRFAX	\$181,900	Garden 1-4 Floors		22033	STONECROFT
12158 PENDERVIEW TER #1125	2	1	0	0	FAIRFAX	\$179,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22033	PENDERBROOK SQUARE
12906 GRAYS POINTE RD #6A	1	1	0	0	FAIRFAX	\$135,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22033	GRAYS POINTE
3921 PENDERVIEW DR #1827	1	1	0	0	FAIRFAX	\$125,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22033	PENDERBROOK SQUARE
9493 FAIRFAX BLVD #301	1	1	0	0	FAIRFAX	\$123,500	Garden 1-4 Floors		22031	FOXCROFT COLONY
12153 PENDERVIEW LN #2032	1	1	0	0	FAIRFAX	\$120,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22033	PENDERBROOK SQUARE
3975 LYNHURST DR #101	2	1	0	0	FAIRFAX	\$116,900	Garden 1-4 Floors		22031	LYNDHURST

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FAITH NOTES

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

Messiah United Methodist Church, 6215 Rolling Road in Springfield invites the public to their Messiah Day Block Party on Sunday, Sept. 18, at 12:30 p.m., with outdoor food, fun, games, music and more. A new small

group study for military spouses is being offered at Messiah United Methodist Church, Thursday morning at 9:30 a.m. for a Bible study. It will start on Sept. 15 with "Psalms: Assurance of God's Goodness." All are welcome regardless of church affiliation. dcarnes@messiahumc.org.

Jubilee Christian Center, 4650 Shirley Gate Road in Fairfax, is having a "Friends & Family Day" on Sunday,

Sept. 18, 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m., with a reception following the morning service. For K-sixth grade, a Back to School Bash takes place during the 11 a.m. service with door prizes. 703-383-1170 or www.jccag.org.

The Fairfax Church of Christ, 3901 Rugby Road in Fairfax, has facilities available to help those who are experiencing a separation or divorce. 703-63-200 or www.fxcc.org.

COLLEGE NOTES

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

Rebecca A. Bajkowski of Fairfax has been named an Alden Scholar for the 2009-10 academic year at Allegheny College. A graduate of W. T. Woodson High School, Bajkowski is a sophomore at Allegheny.

John Awbrey has been named to the dean's list for the fall 2010 semester. Awbrey is from Fairfax. To be eligible for dean's list, a student must carry a semester GPA of 3.5 or better and take a minimum of 12 letter-graded hours (four courses).

Caitlin Campbell of Fairfax, a sophomore, was named to the deans' honor list at Gettysburg College for outstanding academic achievement in fall 2010. College students with a quality point average of 3.60 or higher (on a 4.0 scale) for a semester's work are placed on the college's deans' honor list.

Jessica Weathers of Fairfax, a first-year student, was named to the deans' honor list at Gettysburg College for outstanding academic achievement in fall 2010. College students with a quality point average of 3.60 or higher (on a 4.0 scale) for a semester's work are placed on the college's deans' honor list.

Graham Brouder of Fairfax, a senior, was placed on the deans' commendation list at Gettysburg College for the 2010 fall semester. College students with a quality point average of 3.33 or higher for a semester's work are placed on the deans' commendation list.



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Boy Scout Troop 1523 Annandale and Troop 1131 Burke, and Girl Scout Troop 2249 Burke/Fairfax, Troop 88 Springfield, Troop 4267 Springfield, Troop 6989 Oakton/Fairfax, Troop 50 Fairfax/Annandale, Troop 4333 Fairfax/Annandale, Troop 5462 Fairfax, Troop 1312 Annandale/Falls Church, Troop 4625 Clifton and Troop 1840 Centreville pose with Fairfax County Board of Supervisors Chairman Sharon Bulova (D-At-large) in the Fairfax County Government Center Forum on Sept. 11, before the start of the 9/11 10th Anniversary Remembrance Ceremony.



Paula Harper, of the Fairfax County Office of Public Affairs, rang a bell three times during the service, in honor of those killed on Sept. 11, 2001, during the Fairfax County Government's 9/11 10th Anniversary Remembrance Ceremony at the Government Center on Sept. 11.

A Solemn Moment

Fairfax County government marks 10th anniversary of Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks.

PHOTOS BY
DEB COBB

Fairfax County Police Chief David Rohrer and Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Chief Ronald Mastin lay a wreath in the Fairfax County Government Memorial Grove during the 9/11 10th Anniversary Remembrance Ceremony on Sunday, Sept. 11.



All in attendance at the Fairfax County Government 9/11 10th Anniversary Remembrance Ceremony on Sept. 11 sing 'God Bless America,' written by Irving Berlin, after the laying of the wreath in the Memorial Grove at the Government Center. Front row, from left, are former Fairfax County Board of Supervisors Chairman Katherine Hanley, U.S. Rep. Gerry Connolly (D-11), Fairfax County Fire And Rescue Department Chief Ronald Mastin, Fairfax County Board of Supervisors Chairman Sharon Bulova (D-At-large) and Fairfax County Police Chief David Rohrer.

Fairfax Football Beats W-L for 2-0 Start

Six Rebels score touchdowns in 45-point performance.

BY JON ROETMAN
THE CONNECTION

The Fairfax football team's opening drive against Washington-Lee on Saturday, Sept. 10, appeared promising as the Rebels marched inside the Generals' 10-yard line.

However, after two runs for no gain, a holding penalty and a sack, Fairfax faced fourth-and-goal on the 26. Hardly an ideal situation, quarterback Austin Perryman and receiver Abhishek Luthra revisited their off-season workouts to transform what appeared to be a wasted opportunity into tone-setting touchdown.

Perryman lobbed a pass into the end zone and Luthra ran underneath and pulled in the toss for touchdown and a 7-0 Fairfax lead. Luthra's touchdown was the first of many for the Rebels, who beat W-L, 45-32, in Arlington.

"Me and [Luthra] over the summer probably threw about 300 [go routes] every week," Perryman said. "It was a trust thing. I know where to put it that he can go get the ball. I know if I put it anywhere in a certain area, I can trust him to go get the ball."

Fairfax head coach Kevin Simonds ech-



Fairfax quarterback Austin Perryman (4) pitches to running back Anthony Bowen during the Rebels' 45-32 victory against Washington-Lee on Sept. 10.

oed his quarterback.

"We would be in the weight room all summer and then it would be 97 degrees out and you'd see [Perryman and Luthra] out there throwing routes to each other," the coach said. "[They were] doing the little things in the summer because it's their senior year and they want to be the best Fairfax High School football team that's been around in a long time."

Perryman connected with Kyle Deivert for

a 49-yard touchdown on the final play of the first quarter, giving Fairfax a 14-0 advantage.

"That one was all Kyle," Perryman said of his second touchdown pass. "I saw where the outside linebacker was and knew that Kyle would be open right there so I hit him. ... It was a wobbly ball, it was a little behind him [and] he still managed to make the catch."

The Rebels led 24-0 at halftime and 24-6

"We are a different team, and we are one that needs to be reckoned with."

— Fairfax head football coach
Kevin Simonds

after three before both teams combined to score 47 points in the fourth quarter. The game was originally scheduled for Sept. 9, but rescheduled for Sept. 10 due to issues stemming from inclement weather.

Perryman completed five of 10 passes for 115 yards.

SIX REBELS reached the end zone. Along with touchdown receptions from Luthra and Deivert, Mitch Ardinger (1 yard), Greg Sims (41), Max Kavaljian (4) and Colin Malo (29) each scored rushing touchdowns. Sims led the Fairfax ground game with 71 rushing yards.

The win improved Fairfax to 2-0, including a season-opening 21-9 victory against Annandale on Sept. 2. The Rebels open Liberty District play at home against McLean on Friday, Sept. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

"We have the mentality and the attitude of we are not the Fairfax of 2006, 2007, 2008," Simonds said. "We are a different team, and we are one that needs to be reckoned with."

Robinson Loses to West Springfield High, Falls to 0-2

Rams take eight quarters to score first points of 2011 season.

BY JON ROETMAN
THE CONNECTION

Robinson running back Tyrek Worrell burst through the middle of the West Springfield defense and raced 28 yards for a touchdown, capping a seven-play, 71-yard drive during the second half of the teams' Monday, Sept. 12 contest.

Worrell's run marked the first time Robinson had scored in the

season's first eight quarters. The touchdown helped the Rams pull within three of the Spartans, but sloppy tackling by the Robinson defense and continued struggles on offense rendered Worrell's run a silver lining to a 0-2 start.

The Spartans defeated the Rams, 17-7, at Robinson Secondary School. Worrell's touchdown cut West Springfield's lead to

10-7 in the fourth quarter, but the Spartans responded with a 14-play, 74-yard touchdown drive that chewed more than 6 minutes off the clock. West Springfield quarterback Sarosh Gilani threw a 14-yard touchdown pass to Tyler Sutter, who spent the game rotating at quarterback with Gilani, to extend the Spartans' lead to 10 with 4:42 remaining.

Poor execution on both sides of the ball left Robinson coaches and players frustrated. Defensively, the Rams are allowing just 10 points per contest through two games, but poor tackling directly led to a West Springfield touchdown. Robinson had limited Spartans' running back Jonathan Dunn to 3 yards in 11 carries, but the junior ball carrier broke free from a group of would-be tacklers to score on a 15-yard run in the third quarter, giving West Springfield a 10-

"We have standards that we need to live up to, and we're 0-2 right now."

— Robinson senior linebacker/
running back Joe Meier



Senior running back Tyrek Worrell rushed for 92 yards and a touchdown during Robinson's loss to West Springfield on Sept. 12.

0 advantage.

"We just gave up big plays because we didn't wrap up, we didn't finish the tackles," senior defensive lineman Andre Kendall said. "That's what really did it in the end."

Offensively, Robinson managed just 166 yards, 71 of which came during the Rams' lone scoring drive. Robinson has scored a combined seven points in two games.

SEE RAMS, PAGE 19



PHOTO BY CRAIG STERBUTZEL/THE CONNECTION

Robinson sophomore quarterback Avyn Johnson is wrapped up by a group of West Springfield defenders during the teams' matchup on Sept. 12.

Rams Fall to Spartans

FROM PAGE 18

"It seems every play there's a different problem," first-year Robinson head coach Trey Taylor said. "It's not one kid out there having issues. It just seems like every play we have one issue somewhere that ends up impacting the play. Until we fix those issues, we're going to continue to struggle on offense."

...
"The one touchdown drive, it was no different than all of the rest of the drives that we had, we just executed. To see us actually move the ball and score, that was positive, but we've got to get it every down. We've got to stop with the dumb penalties, we've got to stop with the missed assignments and then we'll have some success."

Worrell finished with 92 yards and a touchdown

in 13 carries. As a team, Robinson completed three of 11 passes for 11 yards and threw two interceptions.

THE GAME against West Springfield was originally scheduled for Sept. 9, but rescheduled to Sept. 12 due to issues stemming from inclement weather.

The Rams, in search of their first win, will travel to face an athletic T.C. Williams team on Saturday, Sept. 17, at 1 p.m. Will the rough start bring added pressure for Robinson, a program that won state championships in 1997 and 2001?

"It's not pressure, it's just embarrassing for us, you know," senior linebacker/running back Joe Meier said. "We have standards that we need to live up to and we're 0-2 right now. If you told me two months ago we'd be 0-2 right now I'd say you're [an] idiot."

Vienna Freedom Red Wins FPYC Patriot Cup



PHOTO COURTESY OF FREEDOM RED

The newly formed Vienna Freedom Red (U11 girls) won its first soccer tournament, sweeping the Blue Division of the Fairfax Police Youth Club (FPYC) Patriot Cup over the Labor Day weekend. Freedom Red played outstanding the entire weekend, scoring 17 goals against their opponents and allowing none. The Patriot Cup is a pre-season tournament for boys and girls travel teams, U9 to U12, and for selected teams in the older age groups. The tournament is sponsored by the Fairfax Police Youth Club and is sanctioned by the Virginia Youth Soccer Association.

SPORTS NOTES

Jimmy Lange, the popular local pro boxer from Great Falls, knocked opponent Raul "El Toro" Munoz down three times in the sixth round to notch a technical knockout win and take possession of the World Boxing Union's (WBU) vacant 154-pound championship. The victory bout, which took place last Saturday night, brings Lange's record to 37-4-2, 24 knockouts, while Munoz falls to 22-15-1, 16 knockouts. It was Lange's 13th headliner show at the Patriot Center on the George Mason University campus.

In the second round, both fighters took turns swapping punches. Munoz seemed to have the upper hand in the second and third rounds. In the fourth round, Lange began to gain control and a solid right to Munoz' chin in the fifth was the turning point. In the sixth round, Lange came off the ropes and caught Munoz with a left hook for the first knock down of the round. He ended up knocking Munoz down two more times before the fight was stopped.

"I did not think a lot of things were working early for me," said Lange. "I was going to the body and using my jab, but I don't think I hurt him at all early. I think in the fourth round things started to turn for me."

Johnny Lange, Jimmy's father/manager, said his son stuck to his boxing plan.

"I thought it was a great fight and that Jimmy followed his plan and set up Raul," he said. "I also want to thank a lot of people who have helped Jimmy get here tonight."

Jimmy Lange sensed he was beginning to gain control of the fight several rounds into the match.

"I thought I was gradually wearing him down and maybe could get him in the seventh or eighth round," said Lange. "But in the sixth, I caught him with a left hook for the first knock down and I don't think he ever really recovered."

Fairfax County native Michael Weiss will host the seventh Annual Michael Weiss Foundation Ice Champions Live at The Kettler Capitals Iceplex in Arlington on Saturday, Oct. 1 at 5 p.m., bringing some of the brightest stars of figure skating to Northern Virginia. Tickets are available, at www.MichaelWeiss.org and www.Ticketweb.com or by calling 866-468-7630.

Skaters expected to perform include Brian Boitano, Ilia Kulik, Caryn Kadavy, Agnes Zawadzki, Michael Weiss, Steven Cousins and Richard Dornbush, along with other Olympic, World and U.S. National Champions.

Weiss, three-time U.S. National Figure Skating Champion and two-time Olympian, created Ice Champions Live seven years ago. The event brings the most famous faces in figure skating to the Washington area to help raise money for Weiss' Foundation.

The Michael Weiss Foundation (MWF) is a non-profit organization offering scholarships to aspiring Olympians and currently is sponsoring 22 recipients.

The Virginia Hospital Center is sponsoring a free Health Fair for seniors (ages 50-over) on the opening day of the 2011 Northern Virginia Senior Olympics (NVSO), Saturday, Sept. 17. The Fair will be from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at the Thomas Jefferson Community Center, located at 3501 S. 2nd St., Arlington. It will include blood pressure checks, a nutrition booth, hand washing demonstrations, and a promotion booth giving an overview of men's and women's health issues. In addition, representatives from Fit Arlington and Arlington's Office of Senior Adult Programs will be on hand to discuss fitness programs offered at Arlington community and senior centers. The Traveling Bicycle Museum featuring antique bicycles dating from 1816 to the present will be on display from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. NVSO is open to the public and admission is free. For more information, call 703-228-4721.

NoVa West Lacrosse is accepting registrations for the 2011 Indoor Lacrosse League that opens play Oct. 7. The league is accepting both team and individual registrations. Space is limited so register soon. Go to <http://www.novawestlax.com/NWILL>. The league plays indoors at the Purcellville Sports Pavilion.



Marvin Hamlisch

PHOTO BY JASON COHN

Musical Evening Awaits

Michael Feinstein, Marvin Hamlisch kick off ARTS by George! at the Center for the Arts.

BY DAVID SIEGEL
THE CONNECTION

The burnished brilliance of the American Songbook will be resident in Fairfax County as award-winning artists Michael Feinstein and Marvin Hamlisch come together for one night to kick-start the fall entertainment season at George Mason's Center for the Arts "ARTS by George" event on Saturday, Sept. 24.

Solo and together they will celebrate and perform the "best of American music," said Feinstein, "rich, powerful, life-affirming and immediate for an audience."

The American Songbook are true classics with lasting value. Along with the up-tempo sounds and ballads, Feinstein and Hamlisch will bring witty patter and banter about the American musical cultural landscape.

"We are thrilled to welcome back two of our favorite and most popular musicians for this year's ARTS by George! performance," said Thomas Reynolds, George Mason University, Center for the Arts, director of artistic programming, marketing and audience services. "Both Mr. Hamlisch and Mr. Feinstein are world class performers, and each has an extraordinary rapport with the audience."

Hamlisch has been awarded Emmys, Grammys, Oscars and a Tony along with a Pulitzer and Golden Globes for work such as "The Chorus Line" and "The Way We Were." Feinstein has won a Drama Desk Award and is a Grammy-nominated multi-platinum-selling singer and pianist and member of the Library of Congress National

Recording Preservation Board.

The American Songbook are collected works from Broadway, Hollywood musicals and Tin Pan Alley. "They are just so extraordinary, in these hectic fast paced times, they give us time to breathe," said Feinstein. "It is so gratifying to me when the audience feels the songs and brings them into themselves at a performance. So gratifying to take something and make it so immediate."

When asked about new audiences for the American Standards Hamlisch said "Please bring your children even if they know little or nothing about the music and have no idea about the American Songbook. I promise you they will have a great time."

"Audiences for this music continue to evolve," Feinstein said. "I am happy that young people today with the advent of the digital age can discover this music and have access to it."

As for the expected songs to be performed, Hamlisch said it is not so much a secret. "We want the audience to have a great time," he said. "We select our songs based upon the moment and the audience. It's like dressing for a very special evening, a moment in time and the feelings at that moment. It is so much fun."

— Michael Feinstein

"I am happy that young people today with the advent of the digital age can discover this music and have access to it."

Where and When

Michael Feinstein and Marvin Hamlisch perform The American Songbook on Saturday, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m., at Concert Hall, Center for the Arts, George Mason University, Mason Pond Drive, Fairfax. Tickets are \$40-\$70. Call 888-945-2468 or visit cfa.gmu.edu.

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21 Announcements 21 Announcements

PUBLIC NOTICE

PROPOSAL TO CLEANUP AT UNDERGROUND STORAGE TANK (UST) SITE

There has been a release from an underground storage tank system at:

Burke Facility # 28066
5701 Burke Centre Parkway
Burke, Virginia 22015

The Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) is requiring Burke Petroleum Realty, LLC to develop a Corrective Action Plan to address cleanup of Liquid Phase Hydrocarbon at the Site. If you have any questions regarding the cleanup, please contact:

Kleinfelder
1340 Charwood Road, Suite 1
Hanover, Maryland 21076
(410) 850-0404

The Corrective Action Plan will be submitted to the Northern Regional Office of the DEQ on September 18, 2011. If you would like to review or discuss the proposed Corrective Action Plan with the staff of the DEQ, please feel free to contact Kurt Kochan at (703) 583-3821 after the date of the Corrective Action Plan submittal. The DEQ Northern Regional Office will consider written comments regarding the proposed Corrective Action Plan until (October 18, 2011) and may decide to hold a public meeting if there is significant public interest. Written comments should be sent to the DEQ at the address listed below. The DEQ requests that all written comments reference the tracking number for this case; PC# 2010-3109.

Department of Environmental Quality
Storage Tank Program
13901 Crown Court
Woodbridge, Virginia 22193

3 RE for Rent

25 Sales & Auctions

25 Sales & Auctions

3 RE for Rent

21 Announcements

21 Announcements

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE

Improved by the premises known as
5134 Brittney Elyse Circle, #1, Centreville, Virginia

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Jamie Reichenbach, dated April 28, 2006, and recorded May 1, 2006, in Deed Book 18417 at page 603 among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia, the undersigned substitute trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front entrance of the Judicial Center for Fairfax County, at 4110 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax, Virginia, on Thursday, September 22, 2011 at 12:15 p.m.

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

Condominium Unit 51341, Stonegate at Faircrest Condominium and the limited common elements appurtenant thereto including limited common element parking space no. S-256 as established by condominium instruments recorded in Deed Book 15683 at page 72, among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia. Commonly known as 5134 Brittney Elyse Circle, #1, Centreville, Virginia 20120.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$20,000.00 or ten percent (10%) of the sale price, whichever amount is less, in the form of cash or its equivalent will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale; the balance of the purchase money being due and payable within fifteen (15) days after sale, time expressly being of the essence, with interest at the rate of 3.50 percent per annum from date of sale to date of settlement. Provided, however, that if the holder of the secured promissory note is the successful bidder at the sale, no cash deposit shall be required, and part of or the entire indebtedness, including interest and costs, secured by the Deed of Trust, may be set off against the purchase price.

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

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

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

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

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

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

DAVID N. PRENSKY
Substitute Trustee

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
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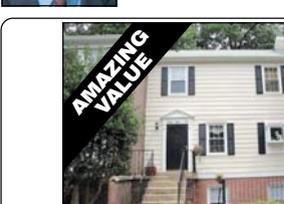


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