



PHOTOS BY LOUISE KRAFFT/THE GAZETTE

The ribbon is cut at the conclusion of the Fort Willard Park dedication ceremony on Saturday, Oct. 15..

Dedicating Fort Willard Park

Fort Willard, originally constructed as Redoubt "D" to Fort Lyon (Cameron Station presently) was built in 1862 by the Union Army. Regiments from the 34th Massachusetts Infantry, 2nd Connecticut Heavy Artillery, 10th New York Heavy Artillery, and the 1st Wisconsin Heavy Artillery were garrisoned at the fort. The fort was renamed later in honor of Colonel General George Willard who died at Gettysburg on

July 2, 1863. The fort was the southernmost forts in President's Lincoln's defense of the city of Washington and overlooked Little Hunting Creek and the Potomac River. Sixty-three forts were built for the defense of Washington during the American Civil War from orders from the Commander in Chief after the Battle of Manassas.

The Olmi family, one of the original land developers, granted the circle of land to the Fairfax County Park Authority and donated funding to restore the fort and to do historical interpretation on the history on the land.

On Saturday, Oct. 15, Mount Vernon County Board Supervisor Gerry Hyland, members of the Fairfax County Park Authority, and the Belle Haven Citizens Association, and the Belle Haven Garden Club along with park benefactor Gene Olmi participated in the dedication of the park surrounding Fort Willard.



Caroline and Max Constandy investigate and explore the new cannon that now sits at the park enclosure at Ft. Willard.



Park and land benefactor Gene Olmi listens as neighbors offer thanks for the donation at the conclusion of the ceremony.



Belle Haven Citizens Association president Craig Shapero thanks all the residents and the Fairfax County Park Authority and former association president Caulley Deringer for their work leading up to the dedication on Saturday.

Double Challenge For Freshman

Del. Scott Surovell faces a Republican conservative and a tea-party independent.

BY MICHAEL LEE POPE
THE GAZETTE

Campaign Funds

Conventional wisdom holds that freshman legislators are the most vulnerable. Even if they are in safe seats, elected officials who are finishing their first term in office often face their most significant challenge of their careers. With Del. Scott Surovell at the end of his first two-year term in the House of Delegates, he's facing a double threat at the polls — conservative Republican John Barsa and tea-party independent Joe Glean.

"It's certainly easier to beat a freshman than an entrenched incumbent," said Kyle Kondik, politi-

SCOTT SUROVELL

Total receipts \$202,909
Cash on hand \$47,435

JOHN BARSAS

Total receipts \$11,332
Cash on hand \$7,848

JOE GLEAN

Total receipts \$150
Cash on hand \$10

SOURCE: Virginia Public Access Project

cal analyst for the Virginia Center for Politics at the University of Virginia. "But this isn't a competitive seat, and there's a possibility that whatever Republican votes exist here could be split by the two chal-

SEE SUROVELL. PAGE 3

State Police Seek Help In Fatal Hit-And-Run

Virginia State Police are asking for the public's assistance involving a motor vehicle that struck and killed a Philadelphia man on Interstate 495. The incident occurred in the early morning hours of Aug. 24, on I-495 east near Telegraph Road in Fairfax County at approximately 2:49 a.m.

Trooper M.D. Hagy initially responded to a report of a disabled vehicle. When he arrived on scene, Hagy found a man's body in the road near a 2011 gray Nissan Frontier. The individual was the driver of the Nissan and has been identified as Dohyung Kim, 30, of Philadelphia, Pa. According to the

medical examiner's report, his injuries are consistent with being struck by a vehicle.

Kim and a passenger were traveling from Annandale when the incident occurred. For unknown reasons, Kim stopped and exited the vehicle — then entered I-495 when he was hit. Prior to Kim being struck, investigators believe the Nissan Frontier was involved in a previous minor collision in the same area earlier. Evidence at the scene showed the truck had rear end damage. Virginia State Police are still working to piece together the exact location and time of that incident.

SEE HIT-AND-RUN. PAGE 6

10/21/11
REQUESTED IN HOME
MATERIAL
TIME-SENSITIVE
POSTMASTER:
ATTENTION
PERMIT #482
ALEXANDRIA, VA
PAID
U.S. POSTAGE
PRESORT STD

CIRCULATION
VERIFICATION
COUNCIL

There's Never Been a Better Time For a Change...



Teachers Say...Get Educated!



Did you know?

Teachers and Parents Agree on School Board candidates!

Did you know that the Fairfax Education Association, Fairfax Zero Tolerance Reform, and the Fairfax County Federation of Teachers, are endorsing the **SAME CANDIDATES** for School Board?

- *It's time for a change that will bring the necessary resources to our neediest students, and provide differentiated support for all FCPS kids,*
- *It's time for a change that will bring greater sensitivity and a restorative, educational, and therapeutic discipline process to our children,*
- *It's time for a change that will bring greater professional autonomy for our teachers to start teaching with creativity, and not 'to the test'.*



These candidates will bring about change for the better:

- **Braddock:** Megan McLaughlin • **Lee:** Tamara Derenak Kaufax
- **Providence:** Patty Reed • **Dranesville:** Louise Epstein • **Mason:** Sandy Evans
- **Mt. Vernon:** Dan Storck • **Hunter Mill:** Pat Hynes
- **At-Large:** Lolita Mancheno-Smoak, Steve Stuban

Every child, parent, and teacher matters.

VOTE ON NOVEMBER 8th ~ SCHOOL BOARD ELECTIONS MATTER!



Congratulations to

- **SANDY EVANS** (Mason) • **TINA HONE** (At-Large)
- **PATTY REED** (Providence)

Recipients of the 2011



Fairfax County Federation of Teachers

President's Award

For Outstanding Advocacy for the Employees of FCPS.

Thank you all for your continuous support, empathy, and service.

You are appreciated!

VOTE FOR THE FCPS BOND REFERENDUM ON NOVEMBER 8TH TO IMPROVE OUR SCHOOLS!

Two Against Surovell

FROM PAGE 1

lengers anyway.”

During the recent Republican-controlled redistricting, the 44th District became slightly more Democratic, an indication that the GOP was willing to concentrate Democratic votes here in an effort to make other Northern Virginia seats more competitive. According to an analysis conducted by the Virginia Public Access Project, 47.3 percent of voters in the old district voted for Republican Gov. Bob McDonnell while 46 percent of voters in the new district voted for the Republican gubernatorial candidate.

“It’s certainly a safe seat for Surovell to keep barring some kind of personal scandal,” said Kondick. “I’ve even heard his name mentioned as a statewide candidate at some point in the future.”

IN ONE-ON-ONE interactions with voters and in candidate forums, Surovell trumpets his first term in office as a success. He frequently cites his record in the first term, introducing 45 bills and passing seven of them — more than any other freshman Democrat in the minority. As he did during his first campaign, Surovell says his top priority in Richmond will be revitalization of the Route 1 corridor, which was the subject of a transit study he helped usher through the Virginia General Assembly along with state Sen. Toddy Puller (D-36).

“I’m happy to say that I sat down with Senator Puller and with the McDonnell administration and planned out a legislative strategy to get that passed and get it funded,” said Surovell. “That’s the most important thing that’s happened to the Route 1 corridor in a long time, and it’s going to bring some long-term change.”

His opponents disagree. Barsa said that voters should “distinguish motion from accomplishment,” criticizing Surovell as an ineffective and “hyper-partisan” member of the minority party in the House of Delegates. He said that casting a procedural vote against the governor’s budget was a tactical mistake, losing any potential leverage he would have had to bring more money to transportation improvements in the district.

“There is a place and a time for studies,” said Barsa. “But there comes a time when you need to stop with the studies and actually get some money spent.”

Glean said that the timing for widening Route 1 “could have

been better” because of the expected increase to traffic along the corridor as a result of the Base Realignment and Closure Commission’s decision to add thousands of new employees to Fort Belvoir. On the campaign trail, Glean said, he heard from a number of “old-timers” who supported “taking a jackhammer and getting rid of Route 1 so that people would stop coming to this area.”

“Of course that’s a radical, but I thought it brought up a good point,” said Glean. “We want to be careful to accommodate the traffic that’s here, but we also want to be careful about making it too inviting so that indefinite improvements continue to happen and we start looking a lot like California, where they’ve got those triple-decker exit ramps all over the place.”

THE CANDIDATES have starkly different opinions on a range of issues, including everything from taxes and regulation to style. During a candidates’ forum hosted by the Mount-Vernon Lee Chamber of Commerce, Surovell responded to criticism about his vote against the governor’s budget by describing it as taking money out of schools, mental health, prisons, mental health for the poor and transportation improvements to the Route 1 corridor.

“I stared the governor down,” said Surovell. “And you know what? They changed the bill.”

“I wasn’t there at the time,” responded Barsa. “But I find it hard to believe that it was Scott Surovell personally staring down Bob McDonnell that got the change in the bill.”

Both of his challengers have attempted to cast themselves as more fiscally conservative than Surovell. Glean, for example, is in favor of abolishing the state income tax and replacing it with a “fair tax” system that would put a heavier burden on taxes charged to retail sales on items such as milk, bread and beer. On the campaign trail, he casts himself as someone who stands for “strict economy” and the reduction of taxes to pay for “the most basic wants of the treasury.”

“I’m staunchly opposed to high taxes and extravagant expenditures,” said Glean. “I believe there’s a lot of waste in government.”

Barsa says he would like to find a way to phase out the business and professional occupancy license tax, and that he would vote

SEE IN THE 44TH, PAGE 5



Nia Ashenafi, a kindergarten student, and her father Belay stuff scarecrows at the Burgundy Farm Country Day School fair.



Families from around the neighborhood and greater Mount Vernon community shared games, food and good times.

Community Gathers at Fall Fair

BY MONTIE MARTIN
THE GAZETTE

The Burgundy Farm Country Day School welcomed students, families, friends and neighbors to the annual fall fair held Saturday, Oct. 15, under perfect weather and good cheer.

Fall fair activities included scarecrow stuffing, live student performances, face painting, book sales, games as well as great food.

“It’s a real community event,” said Bob Evans, owner of La Prima Catering who has served his famous chili at the fair since 1989. “It brings people back together, and raises money which provides an opportunity for others to come to Burgundy.”

“The food is great,” said Makayla Ross, a kindergarten student at Burgundy. “I’m really interested in the haunted house, it’s not scary for me”

The fair was a first for Jason Gordon, who took the helm as middle school head in September.

“There’s a casual atmosphere, kids perform in bands, they help decorate the haunted house and really take ownership of the activities. There’s a lot of student pride,” said Gordon. “The fall fair is quint-

essential of Burgundy, there’s so much collaboration needed to pull it off”

Nearly 2,000 people attended this year’s fair, including neighbors, students, parents, teachers and alumni.

“I come back every year to see old friends, teachers and eat some really great chili,” said Njeri Summery, a 2009 alumni who traveled from her high school in Colorado for the event.

Preparation for the fall fair is a six-month process, and requires collaboration between parents and neighbors. Committees are formed to cover the food, games, book collection and setting up the popular clothing drive.

The Sunset Hill Baptist Church generously provided parking as vehicles saturated street capacity.

Last minute snags had to be overcome as well, including a lost shipment of hats that had been pre-ordered by many students.

“The baseball caps just disappeared, and we only found them a day before the event,” said Erin Futrowsky, director of communications. “Organizing an event where so people show up is a tremendous amount of work, but worth it because the fall fair is a dedication to community and diversity.”

Local Pastor to Lead Virginia Baptists

The Baptist General Convention of Virginia during its 112th Annual Session and Congress of Christian Education elected the Rev. Dr. Darrell K. White to serve as its 39th president. The Baptist General Convention, serving over 1100 churches across the state, is the largest African American organization in Virginia. He is the son of the late Rev. Arthur White, Sr. and Ethel L. Cretchen White of Welsh, La. White presently serves as senior pastor of the Bethlehem Baptist Church of Alexandria.

White, a 1976 graduate of Welsh High School and Grambling State University (1981), is the recipient of two master’s degrees and an earned doctorate from the School of Divinity at Howard University in Washington, D.C. Adding to his academic



Rev. Dr. Darrell K. White

portfolio, The Baptist Theological Seminary of Zimbabwe (Gueru) Zimbabwe, South Africa and the Lott Carey Baptist Foreign Mission Convention’s Pastoral Excellence Program conferred upon White a continuing education diploma in pastoral ministry. Presently, he serves as first vice-moderator of the Northern Virginia Baptist Association and chaplain with the Fairfax County Volunteer Community Chaplaincy. White also serves on the following boards: Virginia Union University; Virginia One Church, One

Child, Inc; and the John Leland Center for Theological Studies. He is a life member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

He and his wife Jaffee have two daughters, Sierra (Philip) and Nia.



MCENEARNEY ASSOCIATES, INC. REALTORS®



ALEXANDRIA/VIRGINIA VILLAGE \$579,900



Location, Style & Space

Lovely end-unit townhouse located in a quiet, North Old Town location just steps to shops and restaurants. The kitchen features stainless steel appliances, center island, and opens to a private patio. Gorgeous updated baths, beautiful moldings and fireplace add charm. Spacious master suite. Very easy commute to DC!

Sue Goodhart
703.362.3221
www.suegoodhart.com



ALEXANDRIA \$929,000



Spacious and Inviting

Light-filled and open, four-bedroom, three-bath Colonial with traditional features and finish throughout. Larger flat lot with mature trees and landscaping, garage parking, and a quiet street. Bright and cheery walk-out lower level offers versatile space for office, rec room or exercise room.

Elizabeth Lucchesi
703.868.5676
www.lizluke.com
MLS ID# AX7708083



ALEXANDRIA/BELLE HAVEN \$2,149,000



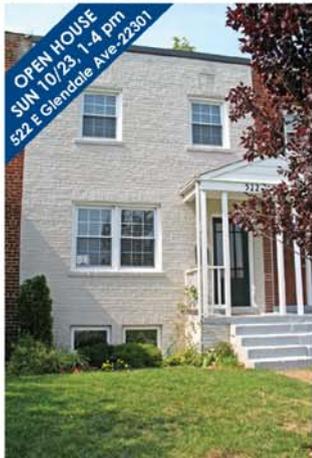
Superb Location and Elegance

In a premier cul-de-sac location in Belle Haven, this storybook classic has four bedroom suites; pristine update with addition. Boxwood garden; combination of 1934 features with today's high-end finishes. Brilliant!

Janet Caterson Price
703.960.5858
www.janetpricehomes.com
MLS ID# FX7696550



ALEXANDRIA/DEL RAY \$505,000



Perfect for Today's Lifestyle

Stylish and contemporary townhouse boasting three bedrooms, two full baths, fabulous chef's kitchen with breakfast bar, sleek white cabinetry and appliances, mosaic tiled backsplash, sun-washed living room, large dining room, plus an amazing rec room with built-in storage cabinets and work area. A covered outdoor dining porch plus patio surrounded by seasonal plantings just steps to fun on "The Avenue."

Jen Walker
703.675.1566
www.jenwalker.com
MLS ID# AX7654103



SOUTH ALEXANDRIA \$1,349,000



Essence of Elegance

Five/six-bedroom home set on 3/4 acre gated oasis, lush landscaping, crafted slate patio, expansive pool, gazebo, and decking provides the perfect escape. 5,650-SF interior is the perfect balance of openness and classic details; chef's kitchen, great room, six baths, beautiful craftsmanship, well planned and masterfully executed to deliver an entertaining gem.

Chris Robinson
703.898.9023
www.robinsonbriggs.com
MLS ID# FX7698868



ALEXANDRIA \$750,000



French Country Charm!

French country style home with a gourmet kitchen delight! Wonderful work space. Two fireplaces. Six-burner stove. Double large refrigerator. Wet-bar/butler's pantry. Two granite countertop islands. Four bedrooms, glass enclosed sunroom/family room. Beautiful patio surrounded by gorgeous garden and mature landscaping. One block to Potomac, bike path and parks.

Cecily Winchell
703.851.9292
www.cecilywinchell.com
MLS ID# FX7708102



ALEXANDRIA/JEFFERSON MANOR \$349,900



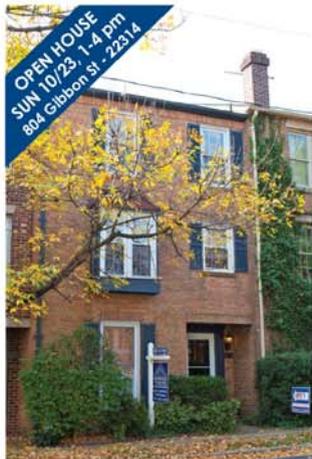
Professionally Landscaped

Luscious plantings, an enormous deck and a stone patio set this delightful two-bedroom, one-bath home apart! Feel as though you have entered a country cottage the moment you step into the charming enclosed front porch finished like the rest of the house with hardwood floors. A lovely sunroom addition, plus the finished basement perfect for exercising, home office, or a play area make this home wonderfully livable. Commuters will love the five-minute walk to the Metro!

Jane Manstof
571.276.8116
www.janemanstof.com
MLS ID# FX7635613



OLD TOWN ALEXANDRIA \$675,000



Just Listed

Three-bedroom, two-full-bath, two-half-bath, three-level, move-in ready townhouse. Boasting open layout, character, and upgrades galore including hardwoods throughout, 9+ foot ceilings, granite, stainless steel, two fireplaces, recessed lighting, updated baths. Newer windows and roof. HVAC new within five years. Brick paver patio. Off-street assigned parking space and zoned street parking. Fabulous old town location, walk to shops, restaurants & more. Commuter's dream—a minute to I-495/95/Rte1 and minutes to King St Metro.

Kristie Zimmerman
703.786.6155
www.kristiesmyagent.com



ALEXANDRIA/DEL RAY \$589,500



Urban Chic!

Better than new, this circa 2003 home with three bedrooms, two full baths on three finished levels has it all! Enjoy the open spacious floor plan, many many upgrades, large luxury master suite, Huge eat-in kitchen (use All your appliances!), front porch, rear patio with gardens and Del Ray location! Surrounded by upscale developing Potomac Yard; two new Metros, performance stage, trolley, new retail, etc., etc., etc... get in on the cutting edge!

Kathryn Montalbano
703.868.1900
www.kathrynm.com
MLS ID# AX7690855



LEADING REAL ESTATE COMPANIES of THE WORLD LUXURY PORTFOLIO INTERNATIONAL

703.549.9292
109 South Pitt Street • Alexandria, VA 22314
www.McEneaney.com





Honoring State Regent

A Special Joint Meeting and Tea in honor of Virginia's State Regent, Patricia Musick Hatfield, was held by eight local chapters (Mount Vernon, Kate Waller Barrett, Nelly Custis, Thomas Nelson, Arlington House, Lane's Mill and Pentagon) of the Northern Virginia District, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution (NSDAR). The hosting Regents also invited special guest Lady Martha Washington. The event took place at the Belle Haven Country Club on Saturday, Oct. 8, where 120 members from the eight Chapters attended. State Regent Hatfield spoke about an ever changing NSDAR and encouraged members to continue in support of increasing their membership of women, including women of color, who can trace their lineage to a relative who either served in or provided services during the Revolutionary War. To contact NSDAR about membership, go to www.dar.org/membership.

In the 44th

FROM PAGE 3

against the gas tax. One of his key phrases is "we don't need more taxes, we need more taxpayers." On the campaign trail, he's criticized Surovell for introducing a bill that would have allowed Fairfax County to impose a meals tax.

"If this doesn't look like somebody who likes taxes and is for making the tax burden on individuals higher," said Barsa, "I don't know what is."

Surovell defended his record, saying he is working on behalf of his constituents to bring more transportation spending to his district. He criticized his opponents for being disingenuous by making the case that transportation problems can be solved with job growth and changing the formula for how transportation dollars are allocated. During the Mount-Vernon Lee chamber of commerce, he said that the state "can't pave roads with fairy dust."

"We have to do something about transportation that involves getting new sources of revenue on the table," said Surovell. "For anybody to advocate anything else is selling you the same song we've been hearing for 30 years, which is that you can have your cake and eat it too."

jazzercise®

Get the deal!

50% Off Joining Fee

Off First Month

With auto-debit sign-up.
Valid for new customers or those not attended 6 months or longer.
Offer expires 10/31/11.

Support Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Studies show exercising three times a week decreases the occurrence of cancer*

During the month of October Jazzercise, Inc. will donate \$1 to Susan G. Komen for the Cure® for all returning customers.

*Source: American Cancer Society

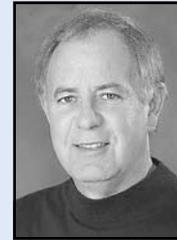
BREAST CANCER AWARENESS TIPS:

1. Know your risk
2. Get screened
3. Know what's "normal" for YOU
4. Make healthy lifestyle choices... including EXERCISE!

Recommendations from Susan G. Komen for the Cure®

Mt. Vernon • Alexandria

703.765.0142 • mlabruno2000@yahoo.com



Rex Reiley
RE/MAX Allegiance
703-768-7730
rex.reiley@rmxtalk.com



Alex./Berkshire East \$374,900
5845 Berkshire Court
 Lovely 3 BR/2.5 BA Town House - Replacement DBL pane windows, neutral beige wall-to-wall carpet on main & upper levels plus a huge family rm on lower level w/walkout to a beautiful patio & landscaped, fenced backyard. Walk to Huntington Metro, minutes to I-495, 5 minutes to Old Town, 15 minutes to Ft. Belvoir (S) & National Airport (N).



Alex./Riverside Estates \$429,900
8507 Wagon Wheel Road
 Lovely, updated, 5 BR/3 BA Split -walking distance to elementary & high schools. Double pane windows, freshly painted interior, & beautifully refinished hwd floors on main level. Lower lvl offers 2 spacious bedrooms, full bath, family rm w/fpl, large utility/workshop & walkout to a lovely screened porch. Great location. 5 mins to Ft. Belvoir, 25 to National Airport.



Alex./Sulgrave Manor \$369,000
4213 Adrienne Drive
 Lovely 3 BR + Den, 2.5 BA Split Level on a huge beautiful .71 acre lot in popular Mt. Vernon community of Sulgrave. Vaulted ceilings on main level, hardwood floors on main & upper levels. Potential for a short sale & 3rd party approval. Only one trust. Selling As-Is but house is in good shape. Purchasers welcome to do a home inspection. 5 mins to Ft. Belvoir, 15 to National Airport, 25/30 to Pentagon/D.C. Great Opportunity!



Alex./Westgate \$594,900
9010 Volunteer Drive
 Beautiful traditional colonial w/2-car side garage in fabulous Mt. Vernon location. It is classy! Over .5 acre landscaped corner lot. Stunning sunroom addition. Hardwood flrs main & upper levels. Family rm w/gas FP off kitchen. Wood FP in living rm. Lovely kitchen w/Corian counters & large picture window facing scenic backyard. Sweet front porch. Large unfin bsmt: ample storage. 5 minutes to Ft. Belvoir.



Springfield/Bethelen Woods \$364,900
7410 Erska Woods Ct.
 Beautiful Townhouse - 4BRs/2.55BAs - Updated top to bottom: kitchen, baths, hardwood floors on main level and up and down staircases, HVAC, windows, siding, exterior doors, deck and fencing. Beautiful lower level with great bar including refrigerator and kegorator. Quick access to shopping, metro and I-95. 10/15 minutes to Ft. Belvoir.



Alex./Wessynton \$774,900
3003 Doeg Indian Court
 Stunning 5 BR/3 BA, 2-Level Rambler w/WATERFRONT in prestigious Wessynton. Loaded w/updates: roof, HVAC system, baths, kitchen, windows, refinished hardwood floors, electric panel, plus 2 gas FPLs & garage. Perfect! At \$799,900 the best price you'll find for a waterfront property in Mount Vernon. 5 mins to Ft. Belvoir! Don't miss this - call Rex for Details!



Alex./Mt. Vernon \$589,900
3703 Maryland Street
 Spectacular, updated 4 BR/2.5+ .5 BA Colonial w/circular driveway+dbl carport. Huge 25x13 remodeled kit: granite, maple, SS, center isle & gas fpl. Family room off kit also w/gas fpl, views & access to 2-tiered deck w/gazebo & hot tub w/fenced, private backyard. Updated baths & windows. LL w/rec rm, half bath & huge utility/storage rm. Over 130K in upgrades & renovations. 5 mins to Ft. Belvoir.

For more information:
www.RexReiley.com



Each Office Independently Owned and Operated



Montebello

Fairfax County's Best-Kept Secret?

Lois M. Delaney, CRB, CRS
Real Estate Broker

Licensed in Virginia, Maryland and District of Columbia
Serving the Washington Metropolitan Area since 1978

Montebello Marketing Incorporated
703-548-5958 800-446-4187
LoisCRBCRS@aol.com
www.MontebelloMarketing.com



Currently Offered

New kitchen and hardwoods abound! Come on up for a look! This coveted 'H' model exudes spaciousness and affords 2 BR/den 2 BA and garage parking. It's a winning entree at the banquet of amenities which is Montebello: indoor and outdoor pools, fitness suite, cafe, salon and market - at home - 30+ sylvan acres gated at Old Town and the Beltway - METRO access via shuttle.



Bay Medical Care
Affordable and Convenient
Primary Medical Care Clinic

Now Open in Mount Vernon, VA
Board Certified Physicians
Private Medical Office

No Insurance? No Problem!
See doctor for \$75
Discounted fees for Lab tests



Easy to find at:
4010 Maury Pl Suite 8B Alexandria VA 22309
Se Habla Español
www.baymedicalcare.com

Open Evenings and Weekends
703-665-0508
Check also our weight loss program

CRIME

Activities reported by the Mt. Vernon police department through Oct. 14.

ASSAULT

Police arrested and charged a 20-year-old man with assault and battery following an incident that took place at 6500 Quander Road. The suspect entered the school during after-school activities, around 5 p.m., Monday Oct. 3. He allegedly used a stun gun to shock a student and assaulted another student. The dispute stemmed from a previous personal dispute between the suspect and the victims. Both victims suffered minor injuries. Investigation ongoing.

ROBBERY/CARJACKING

Four teenagers robbed a man who was delivering sandwiches in the 3900 block of Sonora Place around 8:20 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 6. The teens surrounded the victim on the sidewalk, displayed a knife, grabbed him and demanded his money and car keys. The victim's car alarm sounded which caused the suspects to flee with money and the bag of food. The suspects were all described as Hispanic males, around 17 years old and about 5 feet 7 inches tall. Two wore dark, hooded sweatshirts.

ROBBERY

A Chinese food delivery man was robbed while delivering food in the 8200 block of Fresno Lane at 7:15 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 9. A man assaulted the victim and stole his bag of food. The victim described the suspect as Hispanic, around 22 years old, 6 feet tall and 180 pounds. He described a second person, believed to be involved in this incident, as a black male, 22, 5 feet 8 inches tall and 170 pounds. The victim was treated for his minor injuries on scene.

ROBBERY

A 22-year-old Arlington-area man was assaulted and robbed around 10:45 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 9 in the 7200 block of Saul Road. The victim was walking with headphones on when he was pushed to the ground from behind. The unknown suspect took his wallet and cell phone and fled. The victim walked to a relative's home and called police about 45 minutes later. He was transported to Mount Vernon Hospital for treatment of minor injuries. No suspect description.

THEY'RE COMING

WASHINGTON INTERNATIONAL HORSE SHOW

Verizon Center October 25 - 30, 2011
Ticketmaster.com | WIHS.org

©2011 Discovery Communications

Hit-and-Run

FROM PAGE 1

A passenger in the vehicle was not injured but was unconscious at the time of the hit-and-run. The passenger, Je Ki Ma, 42, of Philadelphia, was arrested for public intoxication.

Anyone who was in the area of I-495 near Telegraph Road and/or has information about this incident is asked to call the Virginia State Police Fairfax Division at 703-803-0027.

The Virginia State Police Accident Reconstruction Team and the Bureau of Criminal Investigation Fairfax Field Office are assisting Hagy with the investigation.

WWW.CONNECTIONNEWSPAPERS.COM



Alexandria's Favorite Pet Supply Store.

Whether you are looking for dry, canned, raw or freeze dried, we have the right food for your pet. We also carry a full line of nourishing supplements and health aids for animals of all varieties. And we offer truly unique treats, toys and grooming supplies for your beloved pet, too.

Come in and say hello and stay for a chat about YOUR pet's needs.

Visit www.profeedpet.com today for more information.

Huge Savings on Canidae & Felidae Products

Just bring this ad in with you for a significant savings on any Canidae or Felidae product. And stay for a chat about YOUR pet!

TAKE \$3 OFF A SMALL BAG, \$5 OFF A MEDIUM BAG AND \$10 OFF A LARGE BAG. EXPIRES 12/15/2011



A healthy career starts here.

Now offering Medical Assisting Diplomas.

SCHOOL OF HEALTHCARE / MEDICAL ASSISTING

A medical assisting diploma will prepare you for a career in the growing field of healthcare:

- Career-focused courses train you to support doctors and nurses.
- Real-world externships give you on-the-job skills.
- Gain the satisfaction that comes from providing quality healthcare to patients.

Call today for a **career success kit** with information on careers and salaries.

WESTWOOD COLLEGE 877-789-7336 • westwood.edu

ANNANDALE CAMPUS | 7619 LITTLE RIVER TURNPIKE | SUITE 500 | ANNANDALE, VA 22003
ARLINGTON BALLSTON CAMPUS | 4420 FAIRFAX DRIVE | ARLINGTON, VA 22203

Westwood College has been certified to operate in Virginia by the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia (SCHEV).

PEOPLE

The Power of Pink

River Farm hosts Inova Breast Care Institute fundraiser.

BY JEANNE THEISMANN
THE GAZETTE

More than 250 survivors, supporters and breast cancer care providers turned out Oct. 14 at River Farm for the second annual fundraiser for the Inova Mount Vernon Breast Care Institute.

Hosted by Dr. David Weintritt, the medical director of the program, the event featured a silent and live auction with food donated by area restaurants.

"I have never seen a more committed physician in my career,"



Inova Mount Vernon Hospital CEO Barbara Doyle and Dr. David Weintritt.

said Inova Mount Vernon CEO Barbara Doyle of Weintritt. "We are very fortunate to have him here."

Weintritt, a leading authority on the treatment of breast cancer, founded the event last year as a way to increase awareness of the programs available to women in the area.

"We have an incredible staff committed to helping women understand their options when it comes to breast care," Weintritt said. "Zero or Stage 1 breast cancer is almost always 100 percent curable so the more women understand about the importance of basic mammograms and treatment options, the better the chances of survival. Later stage cancers can still be cured but the effort to get that same result is often much more difficult than those found earlier."

Among the services provided by the Breast Care Institute at Mount Vernon Hospital are imaging, radiation oncology and medical oncology treatments, surgery, survivorship programs, genetic counseling and breast care navigator programs.

"We are unique in that we offer 'one-stop shopping' for women,"



PHOTOS BY JEANNE THEISMANN/THE GAZETTE

Radiologists and staff of the Women's Imaging department at Inova Mount Vernon Hospital gather for a photo at the second annual fundraiser for the breast care center Oct. 14 at River Farm.



Edible Bliss owner LaShaunda Ford, center, serves desserts at the breast care center fundraiser Oct. 14 at River Farm.



Jodi Lynn Brown, left, serves Julie Schull a taste from Mama's Kitchen. The restaurant donated their time in memory of "Mama" Marianne Johnnides's mother Eleni, who died of breast cancer.

Campbell Earns Gold Award

Heather Campbell has earned her Gold Award in Girl Scouting — the highest award a Girl Scout can earn — the equivalent of the Boy Scout eagle award.

Her project was called "Computers Now!" and took place at Woodlawn Elementary School. She helped the technology teacher there set up a program to teach other WES students how to properly set up the computers, smart boards, etc. — through out the school.

She has been returning every summer since 2004 to help WES set up its computers. This usually takes about 30 - 40 hours during the last two weeks of August, but since soon she will be going to college, she wanted to pass her knowledge on to a younger generation.

Her helping the technology team set up computers all started because she is a dyslexic and having a computer in the



Heather Campbell

classroom on the first day of school for her to use is necessary for her to be successful in her schooling.

Heather is in the 11th grade at Mount Vernon High School and is an active member of Girl Scout Troop 849 — along with 23 other girls — from Mount Vernon High and the surrounding area. She has been a registered Girl Scout for 12 years.



Eileen Myers helps her daughter Olivia, 6, decorate a pumpkin.



Erica Tanner poses with her daughter Emma, 7.



Peter Lattu and Cris Irwin serve bratwurst, knockwurst and sauerkraut.

PHOTOS BY ED SIMMONS, JR./THE GAZETTE

Heavenly Day for St. Aidan's Oktoberfest

Clear blue skies, a fresh steady breeze and temperatures hovering just below 70 meant perfect weather for St. Aidan's Oktoberfest, Saturday, Oct. 15.

While adults snacked on bratwurst and enjoyed the cheerful, bouyant Um-pa! music of the Mount Vernon German Band conducted by Harris Wood and Owen Hammett, the children frolicked at the

Kinderfest with bean bag tosses, a lollipop tree, face painting and could even get temporary tattoos.

Peter Lattu, local poet, called the band's happy music "the icing on the cake" of a perfect day.

— ED SIMMONS, JR.

OPINION

More on Deer

Sharing anecdotes from readers;
No easy answers.

Last month, we noted the beginning of the annual bow hunting season as part of deer management in Fairfax County. We invited readers to share their experiences with deer, and we've had interesting responses.

Among the comments: people shared their experience with Lyme disease, families with experiences with deer-vehicle collisions, nature lovers who were dismayed to run into bow hunters in their local parks, bow hunters who sincerely want to be part of the solution, and one letter outlining one family's negative experiences with bow hunters. We end with a report from the Fairfax County police, which notes the death of an Arlington man when his motorcycle struck a deer in Clifton.

Here are a few excerpts:

From Springfield

"It's been almost two years since I was diagnosed with Lyme disease. I woke up one morning ... and I quickly realized that I couldn't hear anything in my right ear. It was almost two months later before I learned it was Lyme Disease which caused the hearing loss. While it's still a rare manifestation of the disease, the hearing specialist I saw said he's seeing it more frequently in recent years. ... I never got my hearing back."

From Centreville

"I am one of the archers in the county's bow hunting program. ... Thanks for giving a bal-

anced view and pointing out the inherent dangers of having such a massive concentration of deer and the associated problems."

From Oakton

"My son has hit (or been hit by) two deer, causing several thousands of dollars of car damage and raising our insurance rates. We are thankful that neither he nor his friend were injured. We saw a van flip rounding a downhill curve on Oakton Road when Bambi leapt out of the brush. The car was totaled, luckily the driver miraculously was not seriously injured. [This writer's daughter also had Lyme disease.]

"Also we have lost several thousands of landscape dollars even though we always bought supposed shrubbery and plantings deer did not eat. ... We now pay \$80 every two weeks to have a noxious deer repellent sprayed in our yard. It does seem to work."

From Fairfax Station

"We are not happy with the destruction deer bring and we both have had automobile damage because of deer, but our experiences with hunting and its questionable efficacy make it unsupportable.

"Our first experience was ... two unsupervised boys approximately 12-14 years old walking through our yard with hunting bows while our [Golden Retrievers] ran around. It's more than a little disconcerting to come across unsupervised children carrying deadly weapons across your property.

EDITORIAL

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Proof of Leadership

To the Editor:

I have never written a letter to an editor of a newspaper to voice my opinions and concerns until now.

My husband and I have been residents in the Mount Vernon area of Northern Virginia for 21 years. Four years ago, when we

enrolled our child into FCPS kindergarten at Stratford Landing Elementary School, we learned that SLES was the only, and I repeat only, school in our cluster that did not offer full-day kindergarten.

The obvious question, why? Was our tax collection lower in this area of the state than in the other schools in Cluster IV that had full-day kindergarten? And no matter, why would one school allow the next generation only 3 hours of

school while other elementary schools, as little as .3 tenths of a mile away, provided a full six hours of education to its newest students? So what was the difference?

As it turns out, the answer was quite simple. The elected school board leadership of FCPS Mount Vernon District did not support this decision, and Dan Storck, who is the school board representative of our cluster, repeatedly turned a

"The last experience occurred when my wife entered our development in her car. A freshly shot deer was dragging itself across the road in front her and ended up collapsing on the side of the road in a neighbor's yard. ... While we stood there, the hunter came down from his stand, walked to the deer and shot it several times with arrows until it finally died." [This writer also relates observing two deer living with arrows protruding from them, had their "no hunting" signs torn down, and had someone butcher a deer on their property, leaving the entrails behind.]

From Great Falls

A woman called to recount her discomfort at finding a bow hunter up in the tree when she was hiking in River Bend Park.

From Clifton

Fairfax County police report that Timothy Ray Schleeter, 50, of Arlington, died in August the day after he collided with a deer while riding his Harley Davidson motorcycle on Compton Road near the intersection of Balmoral Forest Road.

We welcome your stories about deer, and invite you to send your photos. You can find more on our website, www.ConnectionNewspapers.com by searching with one word: deer.

— MARY KIMM,

MKIMM@CONNECTIONNEWSPAPERS.COM, ON
TWITTER, @MARYKIMM

blind eye to this inequity when approached by parents of children entering into the Fairfax County public school system.

As a point of reference, my husband and I contacted Mr. Storck four years ago, via emails and telephone calls, to express our concerns (and disappointment) about the half-day kindergarten situation. Eventually, after repeated attempts to contact him, Mr. Storck responded with a telephone call. Mr. Storck was kind and polite during our conversation but he offered no action, no plan and made no effort to change the status quo. Mr. Storck said (and I paraphrase) it is the way it is right now and I do not see a change any time in the near future. And on one occasion, after many of us addressed the School Board, he actually said he would not help and did not believe in the cause. That is not the type of leadership we need in this country. Education has always been, and will continue to be the key ingredient for our children. With the current economic climate, our children will enter a job market that is driven by competition, and if the recent

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 9

Snapshot

The Patriots, an under 13 boys team, hosts the Mount Vernon-Lee Soccer Club Car Wash on Oct. 15 to raise money for their club team.



PHOTO BY
GERALD A. FILL/
THE GAZETTE

Mount Vernon Gazette

www.MountVernonGazette.com

Newspaper of Mount Vernon
@MtVernonGazette

An independent, locally owned weekly newspaper delivered to homes and businesses.
1606 King Street
Alexandria, Virginia 22314

Free digital edition delivered to your email box
Email name, mailing & email address to goinggreen@connectionnewspapers.com.

NEWS DEPARTMENT:
To discuss ideas and concerns,
Call: 703-778-9410
e-mail:
gazette@connectionnewspapers.com

Steven Mauren
Editor, 703-778-9415
smauren@connectionnewspapers.com

Michael Lee Pope
Reporter, 703-615-0960
mpope@connectionnewspapers.com
@MichaelLeePope

Steve Hibbard
Associate Editor, 703-778-9412
shibbard@connectionnewspapers.com

Jon Roetman
Sports Editor, 703-224-3015
jroetman@connectionnewspapers.com
@jonroetman

ADVERTISING:
To place an advertisement, call the ad department between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday - Friday.

Display ads 703-778-9410
Classified ads 703-778-9411
Employment ads 703-778-9413
e-mail:
sales@connectionnewspapers.com

Julie Ferrill
Display Advertising, 703-778-9446
jferrill@connectionnewspapers.com

Helen Walutes
Display Advertising, 703-224-3028
hwalutes@connectionnewspapers.com

Andrea Smith
Classified Advertising, 703-778-9411
asmith@connectionnewspapers.com

Barbara Parkinson
Employment Advertising
703-778-9413
bparkinson@connectionnewspapers.com

Publisher
Jerry Vernon

Editor & Publisher
Mary Kimm
703-778-9433
mkimm@connectionnewspapers.com
@MaryKimm

Editor in Chief
Steven Mauren
Photography:
Louise Krafft
Art/Design:
Geovani Flores, Laurence Foong, John Heinly, John Smith
Production Manager:
Jean Card

CIRCULATION: 703-778-9427
Circulation Manager:
Ann Oliver
circulation@connectionnewspapers.com

CONNECTION NEWSPAPERS, L.L.C.
Peter Labovitz
President/CEO

Mary Kimm
Publisher/Chief Operating Officer
mkimm@connectionnewspapers.com

Jerry Vernon
Publisher/Executive Vice President
jvernon@connectionnewspapers.com

Wesley DeBrosse
Controller

Debbie Funk
National Sales, 703-778-9444
debfunk@connectionnewspapers.com

Jeanne Theismann
Special Assistant to the Publisher
703-778-9436
jtheismann@connectionnewspapers.com
@TheismannMedia

A Connection Newspaper

LETTERS

FROM PAGE 8

past is any indicator, will face international competition for the most sought after jobs in this country.

Thankfully and for the first time, Stratford Landing Elementary School has been granted full day kindergarten this year for its newest pupils, but be assured, this is not a reflection of Representative Storck's actions or outlook for our children. This occurred for one reason, and one reason only ... because of the grassroots efforts of this community, which was lead by SLES PTA President Michele Nellenbach.

Ms. Nellenbach is opposing Mr. Storck for the FCPS Mount Vernon School Board seat and I thought you, your team and especially your readers should know the facts as we, the voters, make a decision this November.

Frances Sankey
Mount Vernon

Drainage Vs. Stream

To the Editor:

Martin Tillett's letter and photographs published in last week's Gazette were remarkable. To the

casual reader, Mr. Tillett's assertions appear fictional. What did he claim? He submitted three color photographs of the Westgrove drainage ditch with water flowing in it. He said the pictures were taken on Oct. 4, 2011. He said he made the following observations that very day: He said he saw a frog "jump into the stream" and he saw "crayfish in the stream." He said he saw "songbirds drinking from the stream" and "a red fox was observed crossing the stream." A look at his photos reveals: no frog, no crayfish, no birds, no fox, at least they are not visible to the naked eye. Where are the bird and the fox? If the animals you claim you saw are in the photos, tell us where to look.

Who could possibly be surprised to find water flowing in the Westgrove Park drainage ditch on Oct. 4, 2011. On Oct. 1-2, 2011, 0.47 inches of rain fell. Westgrove Park receives rainwater from 61.1 acres of higher ground, most of it draining via the drainage ditch. 0.47 inches of rain over 61.1 acres comprises 779,794 gallons of water. It's not surprising that less than 48 hours after almost a half-inch of rain fell, some drainage was still occurring.

H. Jay Spiegel

Education Gap Between Schools

To the Editor:

In 2006, 19 Carl Sandburg students were accepted into Thomas Jefferson. By 2010, admissions from Carl Sandburg dropped to four students. The parents at Stratford Landing, an Advanced Academic center elementary school that feeds into Sandburg, have been working with our Administration on strategies to improve math and science opportunities for our students. The falloff of TJ admissions has been known to our school for quite some time. I was stunned to hear the Mount Vernon School Board Member Dan Storck admit at a forum last week, that he just began looking into the issue in the past few months. Where has he been since 2007 when the acceptance to TJ from Sandburg dropped 20 percent? Not all children should go to TJ but the drop in TJ admissions is a symptom of a larger problem plaguing the Mt. Vernon District — a lack of leadership focused on our unique needs and our diverse student population. Mount Vernon needs better and more responsive

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 10

Alexandria's Original
Ghost & Graveyard Tour

Join us on this one-hour walk through Old Town Alexandria. You'll hear ghost stories, legends and folklore as you creep along the brick-lined streets.

You'll visit historic sites as you hear ghostly tales.

And don't forget to join us for our Special Halloween Tours where you'll also visit the building where a restless spirit still dwells!

Call 703-519-1749 to reserve your tour time, or purchase tickets online at www.alexcolonialtours.com.

October Tour Times
7:30 pm nightly
7:30 & 9:00 pm Fridays and Saturdays

Military, law enforcement and senior discounts offered.

HELP WANTED: Full Time Editorial Assistant:

Work with award-winning editor on all aspects of producing a group of hyper-local weekly newspapers in Fairfax County. Assist with community engagement, compiling and prioritizing volumes of community information, layout, copy editing and more. Preferred candidates will be high energy, low-maintenance with great time management skills and ability to multi-task. Experience in page layout programs, AP style and social media a plus. Entry level salary plus health insurance, paid vacation. Send cover letter, resume to resumes@connectionnews.com.



BROWNE Academy

EST. 1941

Preschool – 8th Grade
Coeducational
Independent School

ATTEND AN OPEN HOUSE!



BROWNE'S PROGRAM FEATURES:

- Half and full day Preschool (starting at age 3)
- World language at all grade levels
- Extended day program (7am-6pm)

**Thursday,
Nov. 3rd
10:00 AM**
&
**Sunday,
Nov. 6th
1:00 PM**

www.BrowneAcademy.org

5917 Telegraph Rd, Alexandria, VA 22310 • (T) 703.960.3000

Funeral & Cremation Services



Jefferson Funeral Chapel

5755 Castlewellan Drive, Alexandria, VA 22315

703-971-7400

- Local Family Owned/Operated.
- Convenient to Neighborhoods.
- New Facility/ Full Service Funeral Home with Traditional Chapel and Large Visitation Rooms.
- Substantial Savings without Sacrificing the Quality of Caring Service.
- Courtliest and Professional Caring Staff.

Please call for your free brochure at no obligation to you.

LETTERS

FROM PAGE 9

leadership. I promise as your School Board member, I will tackle the gap between our schools and those in the rest of the county. I promise to provide real leadership.

Michele Nellenbach

The writer is a candidate for the Mount Vernon seat on the School Board.

Strategy for Route 1

To the Editor:

As the only candidate for Fairfax County chairman residing in southern Fairfax, I read Dana Kauffman's commentary ["Just Not That Easy," Mt. Vernon Gazette, Oct. 13-19, 2011] with special interest. I remain the only candidate who has established the fulfillment of Mt. Vernon's Vision as a measurable objective.

Dana Kauffman is a great friend. People who know me best know I do not mince words. I am thankful Dana and I have developed a blunt friendship. We can openly say our opinion and our friendship remains solid. We are direct and consistently agree.

Thankfully in Franconia and southern Fairfax we have great role models like Joe Alexander, Carl Sell and, before we lost him, Joe Gartlan. For several decades, since the 1960s at least, we have sought to develop southern Fairfax County along the Route 1 corridor to optimize economic growth and job creation. The work is not easy, and it is time for a new generation to carry the torch.

If I am elected Fairfax County chairman, we will execute a plan to increase resources for our community's highest priorities by \$273 million while lowering real estate taxes from \$1.07 to a target of 93 cents.

Our strategies of traffic mitigation, lower business costs and quality of life services will help attract investment along the corridor while addressing our affordable housing crisis. The incumbent has been going in the wrong direction.

On March 29, 2011, I presented the Board of Supervisors a plan, vetted by state and local budget directors, that maximizes our alliance for change by directly benefitting 135 of 136 localities throughout Virginia.

My public testimony can be seen at YouTube.com/WillRadle1.

A. Will Radle, Jr. (I)

The writer is an independent candidate for chairman, Fairfax County Board of Supervisors - FairfaxAdvocates@gmail.com



Colette Hodes, assistant naturalist at Huntley, hauls a street sign out of Little Hunting Creek.



Tom McNamara fishes out trash. Thirty-four 33-gal. bagfuls were collected.

PHOTOS BY ED SIMMONS, JR.

Litter-busters Scour Little Hunting Creek

BY ED SIMMONS, JR.
THE GAZETTE

Seventeen intrepid individuals pulled on tall rubber boots, slipped on gloves and tramped into the wilds of Huntley Meadows Park on Saturday morning, Oct. 15, to clean up Little Hunting Creek, wading in a half mile and hauling out 34 33-gallon bags.

The 17 included Girl Scouts, members of the Harvard Club and Friends of Huntley Meadows Park, a 1,400-acre natural island of wetlands and wildlife surrounded by suburbs.

Mostly plastic bottles and bags, the trash blows and floats in along Lockheed Boulevard at the top end of the park. The creek meanders three miles to Mount Vernon, which was originally called Little Hunting Creek Plantation.

This Saturday, Oct. 22, at 10 a.m. the public is invited to a ribbon-cutting at Huntley for the restored half-mile-long boardwalk over the wetlands. The new planks are made from recycled milk jugs.



Mel Gauling, program director (foreground), distributes trash bags to 17 volunteers.

PRIME TIME

2011

BUSINESS EXPO

Meet the businesses who are your neighbors in the greater Richmond Highway business corridor. Browse displays and taste local cuisine. "Taste" tickets are \$1 each.

Food - Drink - Music - Local Businesses

**Wednesday, October 26
6:30 to 9:00 pm**

Hampton Inn & Suites
5821 Richmond Highway
Alexandria, VA 22303

for more information
please contact 703-360-6925
info@mtvernon-leechamber.org

**Mount Vernon-Lee
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**

www.mtvernon-leechamber.org

It's time to Fall into Fitness

2 months of FREE

dues with your purchase of 24 personal training sessions! Call to schedule your tour of our club today!

7950 Audubon Ave.
Alexandria, VA 22306
703-360-7300

www.mtvac.net

Like us today!

www.Facebook.com/MTVAC

MOUNT VERNON
ATHLETIC CLUB





Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage

Find Your Next Home - Go To CBMove.com/Alexandria



Sulgrave Village \$1,195,000
1912 Prices Lane, Alexandria, VA 22308

Beautiful nearly new brick 4BR, 4.5BA, colonial with 3 car garage in close-in Mt. Vernon. All the amenities as well as a wall mounted 61" plasma TV with sound system and a permanent back-up generator.



Ed Pagett 703-518-6161

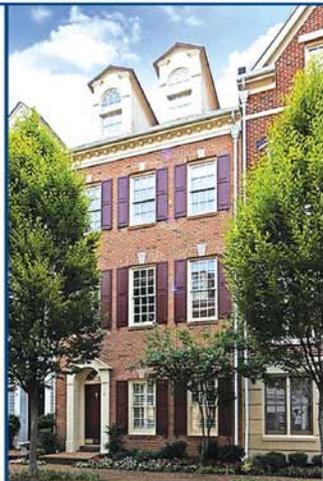


Old Town
\$589,000
706 South Royal Street,
Alexandria, VA 22314

Charming 2 BR + 2 bath brick townhome with hardwood floors, fireplace, fully finished lower level plus delightful rear courtyard. Easy diagonal parking. This is a terrific value!



Donnan C. Wintermute
703-518-6156



Old Town
\$995,000
10 Keiths Lane,
Alexandria, VA 22314

This beautifully maintained 3BR + 3 1/2 bath brick townhome features elegant LR with fireplace & built-ins, formal DR, eat-in kitchen, den plus two car garage. Only one half block to Potomac River!



Donnan C. Wintermute
703-518-6156



PRICE REDUCED

Parker Gray
\$479,900
1116 Princess Street,
Alexandria, VA 22314

Fabulous Historic 2 bedroom 1.5 bath home in the heart of Old Town's Parker Gray District. Recently Renovated. Open Floor Plan. Lovely Outdoor Space. Walk to Braddock St Metro.



Eileen Marousek
703- 507-2350



Rosemont \$1,500,000
208 West Walnut Street, Alexandria, VA 22301

Impeccable Restoration of stately 1920's Federal, nearly \$600,000 in updates. New slate and copper roof. Chef's kitchen with Wolf and SubZero. Old Town, Del Ray and Metro.

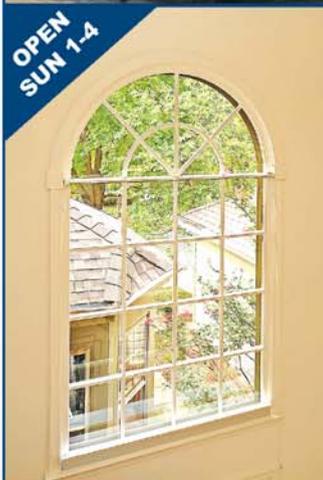
UphamRealEstate.com.
Chris Upham 202-359-1308



Historic Old Town \$1,995,000
608 Oronoco Street, Alexandria, VA 22314

Located across from Lee's boyhood home, rare find exquisite 3,000+sqft, 4 BR, 4.5 BA. Landscaped backyard retreat, garage & 4-car parking. Spectacular addition, kitchen renovation & MBR suite.

UphamRealEstate.com.
Chris Upham 202-359-1308



OPEN SUN 1-4

Belle Haven On The Green
\$565,000
1789 Duffield Lane,
Alexandria, VA 22307

Alexandria - South. Belle Haven on the Green! Three Bedroom (2 MBR suites), 3.5 Bath, 2 Fireplaces! Vaulted ceilings, Palladian window, eat-in kitchen, library, garage, fenced patio. Go to www.1789Duffield.com. MarieMeyer@Live.com.



Marie Louise Meyer
703-836-2080



Mason Hill \$849,500
1910 Windmill Lane, Alexandria, VA 22307

A Mason Hill Beauty! Beautiful Renovated Brick Rambler. 5 BR 3 BA Updated Kitchen Sub-Zero, Miele, Viking, Dacor Apps. Updated Baths, hardwood floors, 2 gas FP and skylight, professionally landscaped. www.GregDoherty.com.

Greg Doherty 703-408-5068



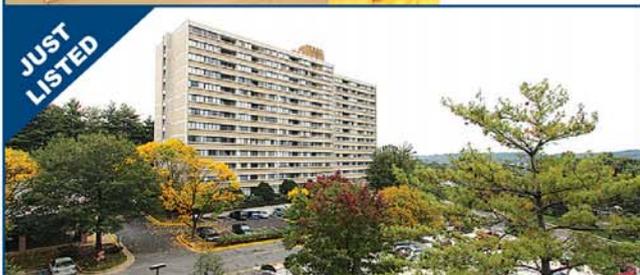
Lynhaven
\$395,000
232 Lynhaven Drive,
Alexandria, VA 22305

Close-in Del Ray location. End unit townhome, 4 bedrms, 2.5 baths, fresh paint, hardwoods on main level, granite kitchen, deck off family room, rec room & walkout to 2 car parking in rear.

www.sherryork.com.



Sherry York
703-625-3377



JUST LISTED

Alexandria Knolls \$239,900
6101 Edsall Road, Unit 511, Alexandria, VA 22304

Gorgeous 1,405 sq. ft. condo! End unit, 2 parking spaces, kitchen w/granite, new cabinets, 40 ft tiled balcony, pool. Large bedrms, master w/walk-in closet, upgraded baths, wet bar. Condo fee covers all utilities!



Joy Deevy 703-930-5198



OPEN SUN 1-4

Rosemont \$839,000
1202 Russell Road, Alexandria, VA 22301

Wonderful Rosemont home with great space - 4 BR, 3 BA, hwd flrs, large eat-in kit w/island, large lot, oversized 2-car garage plus loads of extra pkg, deck, patio, & close to two Metros.



Yvonne Croft 703-973-1540



PRICE REDUCED

Midtown Alexandria/Huntington Metro \$259,000
2451 Midtown Avenue, #1221, Alexandria, VA 22303

SLEEP LATE? Now you can in this expansive 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo with all the luxury amenities and only steps to the Huntington Metro. Leave your cars at home because you get TWO garage spaces!



Bonnie Rivkin 703-598-7788

703-518-8300 • 310 King Street Alexandria, VA 22314

Follow us on Facebook at Facebook.com/ColdwellBankerAlexandria

Follow us on Twitter at Twitter.com/CRB_Alexandria

©2011 Coldwell Banker Real Estate LLC. Coldwell Banker® is a registered trademark licensed to Coldwell Banker Real Estate LLC. An Equal Opportunity Company. Equal Housing Opportunity. Owned and Operated by NRT LLC.



LONG & FOSTER

OLD TOWN HISTORIC DISTRICT OFFICE



ALEXANDRIA

#1 LONG & FOSTER OFFICE IN VIRGINIA



Managing Broker
Bill Jourdan

OPEN SUNDAY **JUST LISTED**

9387 Mount Vernon Cir
\$979,000
Majestic Home-Mt. Vernon on the Potomac!
Unique opportunity-bargain price on property with true estate potential in area's leading waterfront community. Private marina access. Home offers approx 6,000 sq ft living space, brick exterior, spacious rooms, open kitchen-fam room, high ceilings, library with custom built-ins, 3 finished levels, 4FPs and oversize garage. Half acre grounds, custom pool. OPEN SUN 10/23, 1-4! GW Pkwy S, past estate; L-Ferry Landing, R-Mt Vernon Cir.

OPEN SUNDAY

4002 Belle Rive Terr.
\$849,900
Stately Colonial - Near River
Classic Brick Colonial, custom built in prestigious Belle Rive neighborhood of many \$1,000,000+ properties. Truly special home with many features: elegant trim detail, updated, "state of the art" kitchen, 5BRs & fin LL. Gorgeous setting on 1/2 acre grounds w/views of river. Priced to make a TRULY GREAT VALUE! OPEN SUN 10/23, 1-4! GW Pkwy S, past estate; L-Old Mt. Vernon Rd; R-Rive Dr; R-Belle Rive.

OPEN SUNDAY **JUST LISTED**

3805 Riverwood Rd
\$679,000
Unique Opportunity!
Large home just substantially updated priced for immediate sale! Many fab features include: 3 fin levels, 4BR, updated kitchen and baths, new HVAC system and side load two car garage. Home was just completely redecorated and is in "move-in" condition. Prime location on large corner lot. Best price in neighborhood. OPEN SUN 10/23, 1-4! GW Pkwy S, past estate; L-Old Mount Vernon Rd; L-Riverwood Rd.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4!
\$625,000
Hollin Hills
2413
BRENTWOOD PL.
Nestled on a large, private lot in Alexandria's unique Hollin Hills community is this spacious 4BR/3BA classic mid-century modern w/new roof (2011) & newer HVAC (2010). Call...
www.susanmovesyou.com
Susan Houghton & Mindy Brubaker
703.470.4545

\$1,095,000
Alexandria
"STATELY GEORGIAN"
10 ft ceilings, 4,500sqft, open flr plan, chef's kit w/brkfst area, hdwd flrs, plantation shutters only begin to describe this wonderful home. 4/5BR + 4.5BA. 2-car gar + bonus prkg for add'l cars in driveway. Handily located to shops & gov't bldg @Mark Ctr. + walk to local parks.
www.mikelekas.com
Mike Lekas 703.927.9895

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4!
\$459,000
Alexandria
"CHARMING"
Absolutely charming brick home on 5 acre, 3BR/3BA, oversized carpet, near Ft. Belvoir, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, main level family room as well as lower level rec room. There is a lovely stand of trees between the home and The Parkway.
The Kohler Team Heidi 703.609.7367 & Elke 703.967.7633

OPEN SUNDAY

8723 Bluedale St
\$499,500
Owner Says Sell Now!
Best price in Stratford Landing!
Five bedroom, 3 bath home.
Excellent Condition! Great entry opportunity to one of area's premier neighborhoods and school districts! OPEN SUN 10/23, 1-4! GW Pkwy S, R-Stratford; L-Camden; R-Bluedale.

NEW PRICE!

3718 Carriage House Ct
\$699,000
Riverwood Opportunity!
Spacious 5 bedroom home on quiet cul-de-sac in prestigious waterfront community. Fabulous home features, updated kitchen, baths and gorgeous hardwood floors. Bright open floor plan with open kitchen-family room. Private fenced rear yard. Community river access. Great Value!

JUST LISTED

8612 Fort Hunt Rd
\$739,000
Total Renovation - Fort Hunt Area!
Classic brick colonial just totally renovated from top to bottom by one of area's leading builders. Special features include: three luxuriously finished levels, large room sizes, gourmet kitchen, four BRs, including stunning master suite, updated baths, gorgeous hardwood floors, garage parking and fabulous private backyard. Sought after Fort Hunt area!

BOTH NEW & OPEN SUNDAY 1-4!
\$699,900
Waynewood
1208 CROTON DR
Spectacular one-of-a-kind 5 levels totally renovated home. 2 level Mstr suite w/full BA & walk-in closet on 4th/5th floors. All systems, appliances, roof, windows, siding are brand new! Large basement w/rec room, mud/storage room, full BA, open kitchen/DR w/breakfast bar, granite & SS.
www.WaynewoodRealtors.com
Anita Vida D'Antonio 202.460.1809

\$475,000
Waynewood
1102 DALEBROOK
Fantastic starter home in great condition. Large fenced yard, carport w/storage shed, side porch addition can be finished for more living space, freshly painted, new carpet, windows & HVAC only a few yrs old. Location: walk to school, park & pool.
www.WaynewoodRealtors.com
Elke Kohler 703.967.7633

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4!
\$547,500
Alex/Stonegate
4675 KIRKPATRICK
Pristine 3 level brick TH 2-car gar. loaded with great features high ceilings, tray ceilings, chair rail & wainscoting, formal LR/DR, country kit/family room combo w/FP & door to deck, dual MBR +3BR/rec room, 2FPs, 2nd priv. deck LL walkout. Close to Mark Center, Metro, 395, Pentagon, DC, shops/cateries, convenient location!
Franki Roberts 703.898.0840

NEW HOME!

1205 Cedar Dale Ln
\$1,079,000
Pre-Construction Value!
Rare new home opportunity just off GW Parkway! Fabulous price on spacious Belle View model by Wakefield Homes, the area's leading custom builder. Craftman architecture with full front porch to enhance natural beauty of gorgeous 1/2A lot. Home is loaded with upgrades and custom features and located in Waynewood School Dist. Priced thousands below other new homes in area! Other models available.

NEW PRICE!

8890 McNair Dr
\$699,000
Pristine Custom Colonial!
Custom colonial in enclave of 17 homes on quiet cul-de-sac surrounded by grounds of Mt Vernon Country Club. Many fabulous features include: large room sizes, stained hardwood floors, updated kit & baths, open kitchen-family room, upgraded trim detail & custom built-ins. Spacious master suite and 2 car gar. Pristine condition on gorgeous professionally landscaped lot.

NEW HOME! **JUST LISTED**

4009 Colonial Ave
\$749,500
New Home-Gorgeous Site!
Pre-construction opportunity-fabulous home by Wakefield Homes on gorgeous half acre level lot on quiet street in the heart of Mt. Vernon. Popular Belle View model with open floor plan, fabulous amenities and quality construction that have made Wakefield Mt. Vernon's leading builder for generations. Exceptional value-priced significantly lower than other new home on street. (Pre-construction picture is of similar house)

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4!
\$400,000
Alexandria / #718
5902 MT EAGLE DR
Great Value! Near Metro! Updated, spacious 3BR/2BA w/garage. 1,695sqft plus two enclosed terraces; serene & surrounded by trees. Multiple walk-in closets & more. Resort style living & amenities of Montebello, a gated community. EZ access to I-495 and more.
Pictures: www.ijumani.com
Inderjeet Jumani 703.472.8804

PRICE REDUCTION!
\$520,000
Yacht Haven Estates
"YACHT CLUB"
2 houses down from Mt Vernon Yacht Club, w/130 boat slips & pool along the Potomac River. Sun porch, decks, & family room w/FP. SS appl. & hardwood floors. Attached garage. 1/2 acre lot. Less than 1 mile to GW Pkwy & Ft. Belvoir.
Sara Rothwell 703.472.5289

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4!
\$699,900
Waynewood
1012 CROTON DR
Great attention to detail!
• 5 Fin. lvs / 2,700 SF
• New Baths, New Windows, 5 New Skylights, New Roof
• Dual Zone
• New open Kit w/SS Appls. + Granite CT
• FD's open to Florida Room
• 200 Amps. Electrical upgrade
• And much more...
Martine Irmr 703.346.7283

4503 Ferry Landing Rd
\$585,000
One
CONTRACT!
Level Luxury! Rare opportunity Spacious one lvl home in premier

1907 Rampart Dr
\$587,000
Stunning Home
CONTRACT!
-Amazing Price! Owner wants to miss moved and sell now! Don't out on this unique opportunity to acquire a

4313 Amblewood
\$298,000
Terrific large
CONTRACT!
end unit townhouse just minutes to Fort Belvoir. In

\$399,000
Huntington Metro
"PRICED TO SELL"
Updated townhouse on quiet cul-de-sac, 3BR/2.5BA, spacious eat-in kitchen, cozy family room w/fireplace, grassy yard, short walk to Metro, move in perfect. Call...
ReneeSellsAlexandria.com
Renee Raymond 703.507.5330

PRICE REDUCED!
\$342,000
Alexandria
"MOTIVATED OWNER"
A beautiful 3BR/2.5BA end unit TH. Granite & hardwoods in kit w/brkfst bar. New wall-to-wall carpet thru-out. Plantation shutters on all ML windows. MstrBR w/ceiling fan, walk-in closet + lux. MstrBA. Priv. rear entry to subdivision. Owner will welcome ALL OFFERS. Home Warranty.
Nanci Sale 703.864.4170

\$345,900
Fairfax
"HOUSE BEAUTIFUL"
Bright and spacious w/lots of designer touches: chair & crown molding, top-of-the-line glass pane doors to brick patio, granite, eco-friendly Pergo & more! Kitchen has breakfast area; large LR w/frpl & sep DR w/French doors to oversized deck. Close to VRE.
Georgia McLaughlin / Patricia Landaeta
703.628.4663



#1 Long and Foster Agent in Virginia - 2009 & 2010!
CHRIS WHITE ~ 703.283.9028
www.chrisandpeggywhite.com - chris.white@longandfoster.com

400 KING STREET, ALEXANDRIA 22314
703.683.0400 ~ FAX 703.683.1303
www.OldTownAlexandria.com





LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF THE FAIRFAX AREA
VOTERS' GUIDE

Fairfax County Board of Supervisors

Fall 2011 Voters' Guide

General and Special Elections

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2011

Polls open 6:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

ABOUT THIS GUIDE

The League of Women Voters of the Fairfax Area is cooperating with The Connection Newspapers to produce this Voters' Guide to assist citizens in choosing candidates for election to public office.

The Northern Virginia Leagues of Women Voters sent questionnaires to all candidates whose names were qualified to appear on the November 8, 2011 ballot. Responses to the questions appear as submitted by the candidates and are not edited except to comply with Voters' Guide style and stipulated word and space limitations. A "/" at the end of the biography and/or responses indicates the word limit was exceeded. The candidates' original responses are on file with the Northern Virginia Leagues.

Candidates are listed in the order in which they will appear on the ballot, as determined by lot by the Virginia State Board of Elections.

The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan organization whose purpose is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation in government. The League of Women Voters does not support any political party or candidate.

For additional information on the Fall 2011 Voters' Guide, or The League of Women Voters of the Fairfax Area, visit www.lwv-fairfax.org or call 703-658-9150.

For additional information on the November 8, 2011 General and Special Elections, voter registration, absentee voting, the district in which you are eligible to vote, or where to vote, contact your local General Registrar:

Fairfax County Office of Elections
(703) 222-0776
www.fairfaxcounty.gov/eb

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

Virginia State Board of Elections
(800) 552-9745
www.sbe.virginia.gov/

VOTER ID REQUIREMENT

Virginia voters are reminded that legislation adopted by the 2000 Virginia General Assembly requires them to provide identification (ID) at the polls (or to sign an Affirmation of Identity) in order to vote.

Acceptable forms of identification include the following:

- Virginia Voter Information Card
- Virginia driver's license or special identification card issued by the Department of Motor Vehicles
- Valid United States passport
- Military ID card
- Any Federal, state or local government-issued ID card
- Employer-issued photo ID card
- Social Security card

A voter who fails to bring acceptable ID to the polls may still vote after signing, under oath, an Affirmation of Identity, which is the voter's certification in writing that the name and address information provided to the election officials at the polling place is correct.

This Fall 2011 Voters' Guide is brought to you as a public service by **The League of Women Voters of the Fairfax Area** and **The Mount Vernon Gazette**

www.connectionnewspapers.com

OFFICE: Chairman, Fairfax County Board of Supervisors

TERM: Four Years

SALARY: \$75,000

DUTIES: The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors establishes county government policy, passes resolutions and ordinances (within the limits of its power and authority as established by the General Assembly), approves the county budget, sets tax rates, approves land use applications and makes appointments. The Chairman is the ranking elected official and ceremonial head of the county government, presides at board meetings and has the same rights and duties of other board members.

Candidates for Chairman, Fairfax County Board of Supervisors (Vote for not more than one)

Mike J. "Spike" Williams Republican - Challenger

BIOGRAPHY: Michael "Spike" Williams is a native Fairfax resident, small business owner, and father. "Spike" was raised by his single mother and worked to become a successful businessman and small business owner. After his family and owning his own business Spike is active in his community as a local volunteer.



TRAFFIC/INFRASTRUCTURE: The Route 1 corridor and Seminary road interchange with 395 both need solutions to manage increased traffic so that the opportunities afforded us by the BRAC realignment can be maximized. Widen Route 7's several trouble spots; prioritize improvements to cross-county arterial roadways like the Fairfax County Parkway, complete implementation of HOT lanes on 495. Look at Implementing a Bus Rapid Transit system that connects Fairfax Counties major employment centers with its most populated residential areas. Bring technology to bear to manage traffic flow better as it changes with the seasons. Fairfax County's secondary roads are riddled with potholes and falling into disrepair while primary routes that are in good condition are being resurfaced, we should consider petitioning Richmond to change from a Rural to an Urban structure where control of our secondary roads is concerned, improving the calculation of dollars we get back from Richmond and increasing local accountability.

GROWTH: The BOS should perform an economic impact study in the Dulles Corridor that looks at the affect that \$10 one way tolls by the year 2020 will have on the appeal of the corridor to job creating businesses. Regarding Tysons, the board needs to put in place a transportation plan that will allow Tysons to meet its full potential while preventing those who benefit most from passing the costs on the Fairfax County taxpayers.

SOCIAL SERVICES: I don't view Fairfax County as having a revenue challenge or facing one in the near future. We have a spending problem and once we cut the waste fraud duplication and abuse from our budget we will have no difficulty providing social services that are required.

PRIMARY GOAL: Under my Leadership Fairfax County Government will Spend Less, Do More and Plan Better. The result will be more opportunities, less burdensome regulation and a better outlook for our future.

CONTACT: www.vote4williams.com
Michael@vote4williams.com
571-471-0594

Sharon S. Bulova Democrat - Incumbent

BIOGRAPHY: Northern Virginia resident since 1966. Education: Business Management NVCC and UVA. Elected to Board of Supervisors 1987. Elected Chairman 2009. Founder of VRE and Faith Communities in Action. Chaired COG's Region Forward. Married with adult children and five grandchildren. Resides in The Cloisters, Fairfax.



TRAFFIC/INFRASTRUCTURE: Completion of the Silver line to Dulles Airport is my top priority. With completion of the Beltway HOT Lanes, expanding bus service in those express lanes to complement new transit already being put into service. Next major transportation priorities: transit in the I-66 and Richmond Hwy. corridors. Ultimately, as Fairfax matures and experiences re-development of our older areas, the answer to traffic congestion lies in the development of more compact, walkable, and transit-oriented development patterns.

GROWTH: I was pleased last year with adoption of the new Comprehensive Plan for the Transformation of Tysons. It is imperative for our economic well-being that land use patterns in the Dulles corridor are consistent with urban, transit-oriented growth patterns. I am committed to ensuring sufficient county support and collaboration with landowners and stakeholders to see the "Vision" realized. Redevelopment of other older areas of the county, e.g. Merrifield, Springfield, Annandale, and the Richmond Highway corridor afford exciting opportunities for vibrant transit-oriented mixed-use communities and will require continued staff support.

SOCIAL SERVICES: During my chairmanship our board adopted a Blueprint for Affordable Housing which addresses the need for not just housing but also supportive services to help people in need keep a roof over their heads and achieve self-sufficiency to the best of their ability. As we continue to struggle with revenue challenges I will continue to identify efficiencies and opportunities for partnerships with our corporate neighbors, the faith and non-profit communities to leverage county resources.

PRIMARY GOAL: My goal is to continue to maintain the positive balance that has resulted in the quality of life we value. I will continue my focus on responsible fiscal stewardship, transportation, energy efficiency, safe streets and neighborhoods, and housing that is affordable. My #1 priority is to maintain our School System's excellence and will establish forums for effective collaboration with the School Board.

CONTACT: www.sharonbulova.com
sharonbulova@gmail.com
703-663-8001

Christopher F. DeCarlo Independent - Challenger

BIOGRAPHY: Christopher DeCarlo, Fairfax, VA. 52 years old. Hometown: Vienna. Married to Kathleen. Five children ages 5, 6, 10, 12, 13 attending public schools. Graduate of Marshall High School -1976. Attended Georgia Institute of Technology, 1977-79. President of family business Fairfax Propane.



TRAFFIC/INFRASTRUCTURE: Lead a group consisting of police, traffic engineers and commuters to discuss low cost ideas for reducing congestion and increasing safety. One concept for discussion would be manually operating critical traffic signals during peak commuting periods.

GROWTH: Please see answer to question #4.

SOCIAL SERVICES: Please see answer to question #4.

PRIMARY GOAL: My primary goal as Chairman would be to direct our government toward True Democracy. A place that promotes personal freedom and self-responsibility. A place where financial influence does not corrupt the administrative and legislative processes. A place where you and I can have a more weighted influence in the process of our form of self-government.

As Chairman I will lead your County to this place where elected representatives are not obligated to provide financial and legislative paybacks in return for election support. A place without career politicians. A place with no campaign contributions, no roadside signs, no secret email meetings.

It is a place with more efficient employees and lower taxes, more open and frank discussion and more open and responsive government. All of us know that True Democracy is out there. We just haven't been able to find it.

Together we can find it but you have to vote for the mission. A mission where we don't have anything more to lose and everything to gain. A mission that we know will succeed. A mission to set a new standard for elected service.

I am campaigning for the opportunity to prove that there is an alternative to the status quo. An alternative that will produce positive results for all of us.

We need to move away from politics as usual and in this new direction of True Democracy to restore our trust in our government. A trust that all of us desire and support.

CONTACT: www.honestyandethics.com
cdecarlo@fairfaxpropane.com
703-352-5777

A. Will Radle, Jr. Independent - Challenger

BIOGRAPHY: I am an advocate for accessible, accountable government who brings professional experience as a financial advisor. With over 20 years experience serving on state, regional and local public committees as well as nonprofit boards, my focus remains working with people to create effective solutions to the challenges confronting our community.



TRAFFIC/INFRASTRUCTURE: Serving as a representative on the Land Use and Transportation Committee since 2004, I possess practical, real-world experience working with traffic mitigation, storm water management, soil conservation, land use, zoning ordinances, and the comprehensive plan. Not every candidate for chairman possesses this essential experience. I do. Together we will quicken the renovation and modernization of our schools to strengthen public education. The people of our community will have the resources necessary to move forward with confidence.

GROWTH: Tysons Corner and Dulles Corridor as well as Route 1 Corridor in southern Fairfax County represent vital opportunities for economic growth. With my government plan we will develop these areas as accessible, pedestrian-friendly districts with local businesses, shops, restaurants and all ranges of housing developments sensibly planned with parks and green spaces. Together we will achieve important milestones we have sought for decades. We will execute effective transportation and affordable housing strategies.

SOCIAL SERVICES: Losing my mother and father, who was a disabled veteran, to cancer before graduating highschool instills a stronger sense of empathy. Having overcome homelessness in Fairfax County, I know what it is like to feel invisible and unheard. This experience enables me to serve well as a chairman who listens. I clearly understand the importance of critical social services. My plan invests in our community's highest priorities and strengthens our partnership with community organizations.

PRIMARY GOAL: As a team leader with statewide influence, I will advocate for fair treatment of Fairfax County taxpayers and students. Achieving "Plan A" enables us to lower real estate taxes from \$1.07 to 93 cents while investing over \$273 million annually to address our local priorities in education, public safety, transportation and other quality of life services. Back-up "Plan B" lowers real estate taxes modestly while investing over \$80 million annually to address our local priorities.

CONTACT: YouTube.com/WillRadle1
FairfaxAdvocates@gmail.com
571-358-9711



Fairfax County Board of Supervisors

OFFICE: District, Board of Supervisors

TERM: Four Years

SALARY: \$75,000

DUTIES: The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors establishes county government policy, passes resolutions and ordinances...

QUESTIONS:

What are the most critical TRAFFIC and INFRASTRUCTURE needs in Fairfax County or in your district? What steps would you suggest to address congestion and safety issues there?

Tysons Corner and the Dulles Corridor are sources of economic GROWTH in Northern Virginia. What actions might the Board of Supervisors take to ensure the continued success of these and other important areas?

What measures would you suggest to continue to provide critical SOCIAL SERVICES in view of current revenue challenges?

If elected, what is your PRIMARY GOAL for this term in office? How would your achieving this goal benefit Fairfax County residents?

Candidates for Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, Mt. Vernon District

(Vote for not more than one)

Gerald W. "Gerry" Hyland Democrat - Incumbent



BIOGRAPHY: Supervisor, Mount Vernon District, 1988 to Present; Public Safety Committee Chair; National Association of Counties Board Member; Virginia Association of Counties Board Member; Inova Health Care Services Board Member; Member, Board of Zoning Appeals 1980-1987; Board of United Community Ministries (UCM), 1981-1987, Fairfax County's Human Rights Commission, 1978-1982, United States "///"

TRAFFIC/INFRASTRUCTURE: Provide Richmond Highway with rail, a continuous sidewalk and trail networks from the City of Alexandria to Prince William County as well as enhancing its intersections and synchronizing its signals is the most critical infrastructure need in the Mount Vernon District. In cooperation with our State and Federal partners, we need to complete the Richmond Highway Transit Study in order to bring rail, improved bus and bicycle options to Mount Vernon.

GROWTH: The planning and investment in Tysons Corner and Dulles needs to be more aggressively pursued in other revitalization districts, particularly along Richmond Highway and Springfield. The Board must also provide adequate mass transit alternatives to reach those areas. Fairfax County should expand and create additional economic incentives to encourage new development.

SOCIAL SERVICES: We need to encourage new organizations such as Mount Vernon at Home to support critical needs to serve our aging population as well as partner with the non-profit sector to provide necessary services at lower costs. Furthermore, the Board should continue funding for affordable housing and increase our financial commitment to the Consolidated Community Funding Pool.

PRIMARY GOAL: My top priorities are to continue Fairfax County's strong

SEE HYLAND, PAGE 20

G. Gail Parker Independent - Challenger



BIOGRAPHY: Biography: US Air Force officer (retired), Businesswoman, mother of three, grandmother of five. Budget analyst/consultant. Masters degree, Business Administration. Elected to Citizens Advisory Committee to Washington DC Metro-Area COG TPB (2008-2010). Elected Chair, Public Safety Committee, Fairfax Federation of Citizens Associations (2010). Member Mt Vernon Planning and Zoning Committee (2011).

TRAFFIC/INFRASTRUCTURE: BRAC adaptation. We need to implement the rail plan that has existed in the Fairfax County Comprehensive Plan for over 20 years. We need More Trains, Less Traffic. Rail will help speed the transition to renewable energy sources (from energy sources that are used up in the production of energy.) We need rail from Huntington Station to Ft Belvoir and all the way to Dumfries.

GROWTH: Build more rail; continue to encourage higher density housing around rail stations. As we give up fossil fuel transportation, we need to ensure folks have access to jobs and shopping available in Fairfax County. Locate new county building in close proximity to rail stations. Ensure that all county buildings are retro-fitted with re-newable energy systems. We need to rapidly transition to renewable energy sources.

SOCIAL SERVICES: I support the faith-based organizations that are very active in the Mount Vernon District. Providing jobs is also key. "Give a person a fish, feed them for a day. Teach a person to fish, feed them for a lifetime." Building rail will create jobs, create access to jobs and access to MV shopping, help transition to renewable energy sources and enable our economy to grow. We need More Trains, Less Traffic.

PRIMARY GOAL: My primary goal is to build the rail in the Mount Vernon

SEE PARKER, PAGE 20

FAIRFAX COUNTY & CITY OF FAIRFAX COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY

OFFICE: Commonwealth's Attorney

TERM: Four Years

SALARY: The annual base salary for the Commonwealth's Attorney is set each year by the Virginia State Compensation Board. The County provides a supplement consistent with annual pay increases. The most recent salary of the incumbent is \$152,330.

DUTIES: As chief local prosecutor representing the state, the Commonwealth's Attorney prosecutes criminal cases, including all felonies and misdemeanors in Fairfax County, and all felony cases in the City of Fairfax.

QUESTIONS:

What do you believe is the role of the Office of the Commonwealth's Attorney in preparing persons convicted and sentenced in the Fairfax Courts for their re-entry into the community and reducing RECIDIVISM?

How would you address the problem of high personnel turnover due to a LARGE WORKLOAD, reported use of unpaid staff overtime, and restricted budgets in the Office? Would partnerships with other agencies be appropriate for the Commonwealth's Attorney Office?

What other ISSUES related to the Office of the Commonwealth's Attorney would you like to discuss?

Candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney

(Vote for not more than one)

Raymond F. Morrogh Democrat - Incumbent



BIOGRAPHY: West Springfield High School -1975; George Mason University (B.S. Public Administration 1979; Law J.D. 1982); Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney 1983; Chief Deputy Commonwealth's Attorney 1988, Elected Commonwealth's Attorney 2007; Almost 30 years' experience prosecuting, including D.C. Sniper case; MADD Award for Excellence; Distinguished Public Service Award; Award for Excellence in Capital Litigation

RECIDIVISM: In my view lengthy incarceration for the serious offenders is the best way to prevent recidivism and protect the community. There are some individuals who may benefit from the various court related rehabilitative programs that are available to those convicted and sentenced in the Fairfax Courts. The role of the prosecutor in this process is to work to ensure that only those individuals who are not a threat to the community and who have demonstrated a sincere desire for rehabilitation are placed in these programs. All the rehabilitative programs in the world will not change a person who doesn't respect the rights of others and will not obey the law.

LARGE WORKLOAD: The Fairfax

SEE MORROGH, PAGE 20

FAIRFAX COUNTY & CITY OF FAIRFAX OFFICE OF SHERIFF

OFFICE: Sheriff

TERM: Four Years

SALARY: The annual base salary for the Sheriff is set each year by the Virginia State Compensation Board. The County provides a supplement consistent with annual pay increases. The most recent salary of the incumbent is \$153,272.

DUTIES: Responsible for public safety and judicial administration in operating the jail, transporting of prisoners, serving civil processes and providing courtroom security.

QUESTIONS:

What do you believe is the role of the Office of the Sheriff in preparing adult detention center inmates for their RE-ENTRY into the community and reducing RECIDIVISM? What steps would you take in this regard?

What steps, including partnerships with other agencies, will you take to maintain SECURITY in both the adult detention center and the courts in view of continuing budget cuts for the Office of the Sheriff?

What other ISSUES related to the Sheriff's Office would you like to discuss?

Candidates for Office of Sheriff

(Vote for not more than one)

Bill A. Cooper III Republican - Challenger



BIOGRAPHY: I proudly served in the United States Army in the 1970's and was honorably discharged as a Sergeant. I joined the Fairfax County Sheriff's Department in 1988, served for 23 years, and recently retired as a Lieutenant. I am a decorated Law Enforcement professional.

RE-ENTRY/RECIDIVISM: The Sheriff's Office plays a significant role in inmate re-entry programs and recidivism reduction. I have developed a two-prong approach to address this issue. First: A recent GMU study revealed that the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center would benefit from a strict, secure jail. I plan to strictly enforce jail rules, without diminishing civil rights or compromising safety. The study showed that this culture will foster a respect for authority and may play a part in reducing recidivism. Second: I intend to reallocate resources to meaningful programs offered to inmates that are relevant to successful re-entry. These programs may include Offender Aid & Restoration, Impact of Crime, and enhanced religious service.

SECURITY: I have identified several ways to address budget cuts while maintaining security. The agency vacancy rate is single digit but my opponent continues to spend millions of dollars in overtime salaries in the court services division. I will reallocate staff from bloated areas to eliminate this costly practice. Further, I will eliminate the hundreds of thousands of dollars my opponent is spending on a consultant whose primary function is to facilitate meetings. I will maximize my extensive networking alliances with fellow law enforcement professionals to share resources.

ISSUES: My top priority, as Sheriff, is to keep Fairfax families safe. I will accomplish this by removing 4000 fugitives from our streets, actively enforcing laws to eliminate gang influences in our schools and neighborhoods, and creating a budget neutral task force to ensure that parents, not taxpayers, support their children. I will seek tougher enforcement of federal laws to deport illegal aliens. I will operate a strict, secure jail that is tough on criminals. Finally, I will be honored to have your vote on November 8th.

CONTACT: www.CooperforSheriff.net Bill@CooperforSheriff.net 703-270-0002

Stan G. Barry Democrat - Incumbent



BIOGRAPHY: I have served in the Sheriff's Office for the last 32 years, the past 12 as Sheriff. As a resident of Fairfax County for the past 53 years, I am intimately aware of the issues and concerns of Fairfax residents in regard to preventing and combating crime in our community.

RE-ENTRY/RECIDIVISM: More than 90 percent of the inmates in the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center return directly to the community from jail. The Sheriff's Office has the lead role in ensuring that their re-entry is successful. We have instituted a wide array of programs to accomplish that to include Fairfax County GED programs. We have created partnerships with many different groups in the community to maximize these efforts at no cost to the taxpayers. Some of the more successful programs are the work training programs to ensure that inmates can secure employment when they are released. A George Mason University study, published in 2007, showed that inmates in the Fairfax ADC showed a decrease in criminal thinking, an improvement in attitudes toward authority and reduced recidivism.

SECURITY: Like all Fairfax agencies, the Sheriff's Office has had steep reductions due to the recession. We have not implemented cuts in the staffing of the ADC or courtroom security because they are critical to the safety of the public. Focusing on the core mission of the detention center and court security has remained our top priority.

ISSUES: Fairfax County has the lowest crime rate in the Washington metropolitan area and the lowest crime rate of the 50 largest localities in the United States. This is due to excellent public safety which is led by the Fairfax Police Department. The Sheriff's Office, by focusing on our role of maintaining a secure detention center and courthouse, is a key part of that public safety team. We have accomplished this while still finding ways to cut costs internally and returned over 3 million dollars of taxpayer money to the budget coffers in the past two years.

CONTACT: www.fairfaxsheriff.com barryforsheriff@aol.com 571-435-5006



LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF THE FAIRFAX AREA

VOTERS' GUIDE

Senate of Virginia

Candidates in Senate District 36 (Vote for not more than one)

OFFICE: Senate of Virginia
TERM: Four Years
SALARY: \$18,000
DUTIES: Legislative power in the Commonwealth of Virginia is vested in a General Assembly consisting of a Senate and a House of Delegates. Chief responsibilities are to adopt the state budget, enact laws, levy taxes, elect judges and confirm appointments by the Governor.

QUESTIONS:

In light of Virginia's requirement of a balanced **BUDGET**, what changes to programs, services, taxes, or fees would you propose or support to achieve a balanced budget?

What is your vision for balancing Virginia's **TRANSPORTATION** needs and **ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS**?

In light of this year's controversies about drawing the lines of Virginia's legislative districts, would you support legislation or a Constitutional amendment to require future redistricting decisions to be made by using a non-partisan process? What specific measures do you believe most likely to achieve non-partisan **REDISTRICTING** plans for Virginia?

What would be your top **LEGISLATIVE PRIORITY** during the 2012 General Assembly session? How would you address this issue?

Candidates in Senate District 30

(Vote for not more than one)

Timothy T.C. McGhee

Republican – Challenger

BIOGRAPHY:

Tim has spent his entire career in Northern Virginia and has worked in technology-related fields for most of that time. He also has sales and management experience. He has a Bachelor of Science degree in Mathematics from Bryan College. He is eager to get to work for Virginia.



BUDGET: I prefer a debt-free budget. This supercedes preferences on taxes or spending in any part of the budget. After that fundamental principle is established, holding the line on necessary spending would be first, and after that would be considerations of revenue restructuring and enhancements. A diverse economy is healthy for both business and government.

TRANSPORTATION/ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS: The question implies that transportation and the environment are competing interests, and I'm not sure that's accurate. I believe a fundamental role for government is to make an economic way forward with maintenance and improvements to infrastructure, and that in turn makes possible addressing environmental concerns as needed along the way.

REDISTRICTING: Let me just say, I knew what I was getting into in this district when it comes to district lines. I think there are other variables like changing demographics and that art in need of reviving called persuasion that are also significant factors not to be overlooked. I have been talking to everyone across the political spectrum in all parts of this district. Voters are hungry for someone who will listen.

LEGISLATIVE PRIORITY: Child support reform. I've been amazed at the number of women who are paying child support, and never should have been in the first place. I've met a single mom whose child was taken when she asked CPS for help and another mom who was required to pay child support to both the state and the delinquent father at the same time.

I would like to see Virginia cross-reference the different tracks of child support, child custody and child visitation. If a child is pulled from a home, child support to that home for that child should stop automatically. Instead, not only can an order stand for years, but a judge has no option to correct that injustice when it's found later.

CONTACT: www.TimMcGhee.us
 tim@TimMcGhee.us
 571-403-0153

Adam P. Ebbin

Democrat - Challenger

BIOGRAPHY:

Since 2004, Adam Ebbin has been an effective advocate for Northern Virginia in the General Assembly. Adam has fought for local priorities including transit and our environment. He served as former Governor Warner's Chief Deputy Commissioner of Labor and Industry, and has lived in the 30th District since 1989.



BUDGET: I believe we must increase revenue for transportation and other spending priorities, including higher education and early childhood education. We must develop a dedicated source of long-term sustainable revenue for transportation. Growing the economy and jobs is our best avenue for additional general funds.

TRANSPORTATION/ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS: In Northern Virginia, we need to expand clean transit options that allow the greatest number of residents to travel through the region with the least environmental impact. I support adding to our bus and shuttle capacity to address high traffic areas around the new BRAC buildings, and completing rail to Dulles. A long-term goal is extending the Yellow line. I also support widening Route 1, south of Buckman Road in Fairfax County, to address congestion. In the House of Delegates, I have worked to expand the use of green energy and to clean up Virginia's waterways, issues that would remain priorities for me in the Senate. I support smart growth policies, expanding funding for the Water Quality Improvement Fund, telecom-muting, and believe we must do all we can to expand the market for and production of renewable energy, including requiring greater use of green energy.

REDISTRICTING: Yes, I support a non-partisan redistricting process that would be required to produce compact districts that reflect communities of interest. I voted against this year's gerrymandered redistricting plans for both of the House and Senate and I have co-sponsored legislation to establish a redistricting commission.

LEGISLATIVE PRIORITY: My top priority would be protecting and improving the quality of life for Northern Virginians, which includes improving our transportation system, protecting public education, expanding workforce training and working for a cleaner environment.

CONTACT: www.AdamEbbin.com
 info@ebbinforvirginia.com
 703-739-4330

Jeffrey M. Frederick

Republican – Challenger

BIOGRAPHY: I was born and mostly raised in Fairfax. After graduating from Emory University and Oxford with degrees in Economics and Political Science, I briefly served in the Navy and then started a small technology company. In 2003, I was elected to the House of Delegates where I served three terms.

BUDGET: Richmond needs to better prioritize our tax dollars to put transportation, education, and public safety first, and only then look at what else we can afford to do. We must streamline where we can, and do as every small business and family must do: figuring out how to do things better, faster, and cheaper.

TRANSPORTATION/ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS: I do not believe they are competing interests, and having been endorsed in the past by the League of Conservation Voters, I have a strong record of support for conservation issues. We need to focus less on building roads for the sake of building roads and more on targeting specific choke points and measuring the success of each dollar spent by how much of that dollar is eliminating or reducing congestion and commute times. We need to better coordinate land use and transportation planning so that infrastructure is in place along with development. Finally, we need to push for more telecommuting options; more modern and cost efficient mass transit options; and getting northern Virginia more of each transportation dollar it currently sends to Richmond.

REDISTRICTING: I've previously opposed taking redistricting out of the hands of the legislature, but after witnessing the partisan gerrymandering that occurred this year, I'm rethinking my prior position. In the end, if we do pursue a non-partisan redistricting process, we need to ensure that it is truly non-partisan, and not simply taking the process from one set of partisans and putting in the hands of another set of partisans.

LEGISLATIVE PRIORITY: Job creation and improving our economy. Let's provide small businesses incentive to create jobs by reducing their tax burden and eliminating wasteful regulations. For example, small businesses pay the BPOL tax, based on income, regardless if they make any profit. We should repeal BPOL and provide other incentives to promote redevelopment along Rt. 1.

CONTACT: www.votejeff.com
 senate@votejeff.com
 571-210-2036



Linda T. "Toddy" Puller

Democrat - Incumbent

BIOGRAPHY: Elected to the House of Delegates in 1991 and Senate in 1999. She represents parts of Fairfax, Prince William, and Stafford Counties. She chairs the Senate Committee on Rehabilitation and Social Services and is a member of the Committees on Commerce and Labor; Courts of Justice; Local Government; and Rules.



BUDGET: I wouldn't change the state retirement system from a defined benefit plan to a defined contribution plan. Would try to weigh the issues to try to keep Virginia one of the best-managed, best states to raise families and do business. Keep the education system strong while trying to attract and create more jobs for people. Also, have a safety net for the most vulnerable.

TRANSPORTATION/ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS: Always strong proponent for transportation to include transit. The Route 1 Study I introduced was passed and funded this year. Believe that any major road construction now must include environmental impact statements. This can alter where road is to be built, i.e. wetlands.

REDISTRICTING: I have supported legislation calling for a non-partisan process of redistricting over several years.

LEGISLATIVE PRIORITY: Creating more jobs, trying to address long-term sustainable source for transportation funding.

CONTACT: www.toddy.org
 tpuller@aol.com
 703-765-1150

Candidates in Senate District 39 (Vote for not more than one)

M. Miller Baker

Republican – Challenger

BIOGRAPHY: Miller Baker is a nationally-recognized constitutional lawyer and partner in a major Washington law firm who previously served in the Justice Department, as counsel to the Senate Judiciary Committee, and as a Naval Reserve officer. Miller and his wife of 21 years, Margaret, have five children and reside in Clifton.



BUDGET: I believe that we need to rigorously scrutinize spending across the board to ensure that tax dollars are intelligently and efficiently spent.

TRANSPORTATION/ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS: My goal for transportation is to increase capacity and efficiency at the lowest possible cost.

REDISTRICTING: I believe that legislative redistricting should be carried out by a genuinely non-partisan commission. I will support legislation or a state constitutional amendment to that end.

LEGISLATIVE PRIORITY: My top legislative priority is to make Virginia a magnet for business, especially businesses that are unrelated to federal spending and federal contracting. Virginia's economy is too dependent on federal spending, which is going to be sharply reduced in the years ahead. It is vital that we diversify Virginia's economy. To do that, I will seek to reduce Virginia's corporate and personal income tax rates in a fiscally prudent manner.

If we do not restart Virginia's economic engine, nothing else is going to matter. In order to pay for transportation, education, and our other priorities, it is imperative that we focus on generating economic growth now.

CONTACT: www.millerbaker.org
 info@millerbaker.org
 571-455-3055

George Lincoln Barker

Democrat - Incumbent

BIOGRAPHY: Current healthcare consultant; Associate Director, Northern Virginia Health Planning Agency, 30 years; chaired Fairfax's Transportation Advisory Commission, two PTAs, homeowners' association, and other groups. B.A. and M.S., Harvard University; live in Clifton with wife, Jane; raised two children; foster parent to 13; Governor Board, 6 years, and member, Fairfax Presbyterian.



BUDGET: In tough times, we balanced our budget as required, without increasing taxes or making across-the-board cuts. We also brought spending down to 2006 levels. My top priority was protecting education, police, and human services from severe cuts. With cooperation, we were able to protect these core government services and pass a budget unanimously in both houses this year.

TRANSPORTATION/ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS: Improving transportation was a major reason I became a Senator, as we are not meeting our responsibilities. We will choke our economic growth and damage our quality of life if we do not address transportation needs, including road maintenance and construction. In 2008, I supported a transportation bill that would have brought \$1.40 to our region for every \$1 we put in, but it was killed in the House of Delegates. By reducing traffic congestion, adequately maintaining our roads, and increasing transit, we can improve both transportation and the environment.

REDISTRICTING: I have voted for non-partisan redistricting each year I have been in office, both in the form of bills and constitutional amendments. These bills have been approved in the Senate but killed in the House each time. For non-partisan redistricting to pass, a governor would have to make it a central issue and use the bully pulpit of the office to get General Assembly approval.

LEGISLATIVE PRIORITY: My top priorities are strengthening our economy and meeting our responsibility on transportation. I got major legislation passed this year to attract more jobs to Northern Virginia, and as a member of the Small Business Commission, I am working on other options to promote business development and job growth. I supported the 2011 transportation bill, which provides short-term benefits, and want to work with the Governor and other legislators on further transportation improvements.

CONTACT: www.SenatorBarker.com
 senatorbarker@gmail.com
 703-303-1426



LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF THE FAIRFAX AREA
VOTERS' GUIDE

OFFICE: Fairfax County School Board
TERM: Four Years
SALARY: \$20,000

DUTIES: After considering recommendations from the superintendent, the Fairfax County School Board determines policies and programs, prescribes standards, enters into contracts, performs legally mandated duties initiating court action when necessary, establishes school advisory committees, and evaluates the performance of the division superintendent

QUESTIONS: Do you support the current **SCHOOL CALENDAR** and schedules (elementary, middle and high schools)? If yes, why? If not, what would you change?

Please describe any **VOLUNTEER** and/or **ADVOCACY WORK** you have done for schools or for youth.

Fairfax County's excellent public school system has faced yearly challenges in preparing a budget within county, state and federal funding levels.⁹ Given the likelihood of continuing **FUNDING CHALLENGES**, what cost saving measures would you suggest?

What other school **ISSUE** would you like to discuss?

Candidates for Fairfax County School Board, Mt. Vernon District

(Vote for not more than one)

Michele Pilc Nellenbach
Independent - Challenger



BIOGRAPHY: Michele Nellenbach lives in Alexandria with her husband and two sons, both current FCPS students. She is the Stratford Landing PTA President and an early leader in the Full Day Kindergarten

movement. Michele is a former Capitol Hill staffer who works for a nonprofit organization on environment and energy issues.

SCHOOL CALENDAR: I do not support the current high school start times. The School Board should adopt SLEEP's proposal that will postpone high school start times without negatively affecting other grades.

VOLUNTEER/ADVOCACY WORK: I am in my second year as the Stratford Landing PTA President, prior to which I was the President-elect. I served on the Board of St. Aidan's Day School for three years, including one as President. I was an early founder of the movement to bring Full Day Kindergarten to all schools and lead a citizen effort to get Fairfax County its fair share of the Local Composite Index.

FUNDING CHALLENGES: The School Board and the Administration have placed a priority on preserving the central office rather than in-the-classroom instruction. According to the Fairfax Education Coalition, since 2004, FCPS enrollment has increased 5% while central administration budgets increased 29%. Given this disparity, there is absolutely no reason our teachers should have to teach larger groups of children and our students have to give up instructional time. The public needs more information about how each of the central office programs benefits students' and enhances their learning experience. Those that do not have a direct and tangible effect should be eliminated.

ISSUE: Mount Vernon schools serve a very diverse population, both culturally and economically. Oftentimes curriculum changes seem to benefit only the western half of the county; or the policies' goals are to drive children into courses whether or not they are adequately prepared for them. FCPS is concerned with FCPS. As the mother of two current FCPS students, I am concerned about your children and will serve as their voice on the School Board.

CONTACT: www.nellenbach.com
micheleellenbach@gmail.com
202-557-4752

Daniel G. "Dan" Storck
Independent - Incumbent



BIOGRAPHY: 2007-2009 Chairman, Fairfax County School Board; 2004-2011 Mount Vernon District Representative, Fairfax County School Board; Community leader and business owner for more than

20 years leading and serving on numerous county, school and district organizations, youth basketball coach and Abraham Lincoln presenter. Married and parent of 3 former FCPS students.

SCHOOL CALENDAR: Our students and community would benefit from more flexible calendar and school hours. Virginia legislators must give school boards the option to start school prior to Labor Day, giving us greater calendar flexibility and likely improving student achievement. Additionally, we need to provide for more elementary teacher time and support so that early Monday closings can be eliminated and students have more learning time. High school students need more flexible schedules or start times so they can start the school day later as needed.

VOLUNTEER/ADVOCACY WORK: Prior to my election to the School Board, I was President of West Potomac High School PTSA, President of Good Shepherd Housing & Family Services, Fort Hunt Athletics girls' and boys' basketball coach for 17 years and an Abraham Lincoln presenter in area parades and schools. As Chairman and your representative, I have been a relentless advocate for increasing parent and community communications and engagement. Our engagements through stakeholder dialogues, forums and educational summits have more than doubled.

FUNDING CHALLENGES: The school budget this year is less than it was 4 years ago and there are 10,000+ more students, resulting in less spending per student, even though we have more poor, immigrant and handicapped children (who need more services). Central administration, support positions and non-classroom based programs, where large cuts have already been made, must be looked at again. More public-private partnerships, greater use of technology and increased volunteer support are areas that I have been actively involved in finding increased support and savings.

Revising the Board of Supervisors-School Board "Smart Savings" Task Force, which I originally initiated as Chairman, will be a key priority and more savings can be secured.

ISSUE: I will continue my leadership in keeping our students safe while advocating for better student support, more appropriate consequences and greater parent participation.

CONTACT: www.DanStorck.org
Dan@DanStorck.org
703-780-8300

Sheree A. Brown-Kaplan
Independent - Challenger



BIOGRAPHY: I'm a former congressional staffer and have served in OMB. I've also worked for a Fortune 500 company and as a lobbyist for a trade association representing small, family-owned busi-

nesses. I'm a NoVA native, graduate of FCPS and have a degree from GMU. I've two children with disabilities attending FCPS.

SCHOOL CALENDAR: With today's tight budgets we must maximize instructional time with students to ensure they effectively learn the curriculum and have successful outcomes. It's time for open, direct dialog with the School Board regarding the calendar and schedules. The Board should solicit real stakeholder input on proposals like later start times for teens, full day Mondays for elementary students and the modified calendar. I also support local control on determining the start date of school.

VOLUNTEER/ADVOCACY WORK: I am passionate about improving the parent-school partnership and giving every child the best opportunity for success. In that effort, I've served as an Executive Board member of the Fairfax County Council of PTAs and spearheaded the FCPPTA's Special Education Committee, its largest and most active. I've also served on the School Board's state-mandated special education advisory committee, the Advisory Committee on Students with Disabilities. I'm a graduate of the Virginia Board for People with Disabilities' nationally recognized advocacy training program, *Partners in Policymaking*.

FUNDING CHALLENGES: To ensure more accountability for the \$2.2 billion invested in our schools, I support an independent audit of FCPS educational programming and funding. In these days of tight budgets, Fairfax County's citizens must be confident that the almost 54% of county revenues devoted to education are being used wisely. My goal is to ensure these funds flow primarily to the classroom where they can directly benefit our teachers and students.

ISSUE: I believe our community deserves greater participation in decisions which impact our students and schools, such as class sizes, curriculum choices and discipline policies. I also believe the School Board needs a better understanding of special education and the \$408 million we spend serving children with disabilities. I'm the only School Board candidate who offers expertise in the needs of these students and the mandates of the Virginia special education regulations.

CONTACT: www.brownaplan4schoolboard.com
shereebrownkaplan4schoolboard@verizon.net
703-938-5616

Lin-Dai Y. Kendall
Independent - Challenger



BIOGRAPHY: Proprietor of artisan architecture studio. Fullbright Scholar, MBA from Thunderbird SGM (Tbird, '91). Training in business management, architecture, and urban planning.

Served as consultant at GAO and OAS, 15+ years of experience in architecture, including residential, commercial, and civil/public sector projects. Believes education is key to superior economic opportunity.

SCHOOL CALENDAR: The current school calendar is acceptable. I would be open to the possibility, however, of spreading out vacation and adopting a different calendar if the proper theory, research and statistics would support it. I have questions about the length of the summer recess regarding students losing engagement academically. Changing the calendar could potentially alleviate the issue.

VOLUNTEER/ADVOCACY WORK: I've been involved in the education of my four children very actively engaging in school volunteering K-12. I plunged in to activism trying to keep our community school open and was responsible for submitting a nomination to the National Trust for Historic Preservation in an attempt to save C.E.S. I've been involved in advocating for disciplinary reform and putting an end to frequent boundary changes which disrupt lives, fracture communities and cost taxpayers. Currently I'm concerned that our education system is not outputting high skilled job applicants US industries are demanding.

FUNDING CHALLENGES: FCPS needs urgently independent, external oversight. I suggest an independent external audit and review of the "big" administrative overhead style of management currently exercised. At a cost of \$12,500 per pupil, the highest percentage possible should be targeted to benefit the core of the system, the classroom, student-teacher node.

ISSUE: The current School Board has demonstrated an incredible lack of responsiveness to the taxpayer and parents, when it was elected and charged with managing the school system's assets for county residents. The oversight and lack of responsiveness extends to watered-down curricula (triggering the need for remedial education), no budget or administrative transparency, sub-standard inclusion of parents in disciplinary process and frequent, disruptive and costly boundary changes. It is our fundamental responsibility to take on preparing the economic engine of tomorrow, well-prepared, economically sustainable individuals!

CONTACT: www.Lindai.webs.com
Lindai2@cox.net
571-255-1866

Lolita I. Mancheno-Smoak
Independent - Challenger



BIOGRAPHY: Dr. Lolita Mancheno-Smoak teaches graduate business program at Strayer University and University of Phoenix - is business executive with experience across broad spectrum

of industries. Board President of HACAN and on Advisory Board of CrisisLink. Holds BS engineering, Columbia University; MS engineering, University of Miami; and DBA, Nova Southeastern University.

SCHOOL CALENDAR: In light of current demands to maximize instructional time for students, the "Kings Dominion Law" presents a barrier to starting school before Labor Day. Strong at large community advocacy will need to continue in order to promote a change in the school calendar.

Research presented by the SLEEP organization has raised a valid concern on the negative impact of the current bell schedule on middle and HS students' mental, physical, and academic performance. Open engagement with parents, teachers, students, subject matter experts, and the FCPS administration will be required to comprehensively assess any schedule changes and formulate an "executable" plan.

VOLUNTEER/ADVOCACY WORK: I've worked with HACAN focused on strengthening families and preventing child abuse through culturally competent education, intervention, and community advocacy. Programs such as Morning Star and STAR have helped build leadership skills in children, as a means of breaking the cycle of poverty, low education and any family violence or neglect. Established a books scholarship for college bound STAR program alumnae. I've volunteered on CrisisLink's Board and Advisory Board focused on crisis prevention, intervention and response to help individuals considering suicide, facing a life crisis, or needing community mental health resources.

FUNDING CHALLENGES: Establish an audit function that incorporates program evaluations and financial audits and reports directly to the School Board independent of the Administration staff. The intent is to ensure internal controls and identify opportunities for operational efficiencies that will free funding for reallocation to other priorities without incurring additional costs.

Start taking a more strategic approach to budgeting by incorporating the outlay years in the planning process for all programs and establish specific ROI thresholds for program evaluation against baseline objectives.

ISSUE: FCPS discipline system reform to incorporate immediate parent/guardian notification prior to questioning of a child when accused of a potential infraction to the FCPS student code of conduct.

CONTACT: www.lolita4schoolboard.com
Lolitamanchenosmoak4schoolboard@verizon.net
571-292-4942

Ryan L. McElveen
Independent - Challenger



BIOGRAPHY: Ryan is an experienced student advocate, graduate and former employee of Fairfax County Public Schools, and son of a county teacher. Works in international policy and is a Mandar-

in Chinese translator and tutor. Ryan holds a Master's of International Affairs from Columbia University and a B.A. in Anthropology from UVA.

SCHOOL CALENDAR: Our legislators have expressed support of repealing the "King's Dominion" law, which would allow schools to expand their schedules throughout the calendar year and provide students with fewer big gaps in learning. Although our current school bell schedules have produced smart and well-rounded students, they have harmed student health. We need to find ways to adjust school start times to allow students to maintain healthy lifestyles.

VOLUNTEER/ADVOCACY WORK: I began my advocacy on behalf of students as a student at Marshall High School, working to improve outdated student facilities. I took that advocacy to the state level, where I've fought to internationalize our state University curriculum and fought against efforts to eliminate academic freedom and chill climate change research at the University of Virginia.

FUNDING CHALLENGES: Voting on the budget is perhaps the greatest responsibility of school board members, as it sets the course for the future. As we emerge from the recession and obtain greater tax receipts, it is imperative that we look for ways to eliminate athletic fees, increase teacher compensation and expand foreign language programs while continuing to provide the world-class education and extracurricular programs that set Fairfax apart. We will also have the opportunity to make the school system more transparent and accountable. By voting to employ an independent auditor, we will find redundancies that will lead to savings for taxpayers.

ISSUE: We must remember that the Class of 2024 entered our school system this year. In making decisions today, I will always examine the ways the world is changing to ensure those students will be successful citizens of the world in which they graduate. We must offer multiple curriculum tracks so that all students have the opportunity to achieve their full potential, increase our focus on STEMs and foreign languages, and continue building our Academy programs and offering opportunities to participate in apprenticeships.

CONTACT: www.ryanfairschoolboard.com
voteryanmc@gmail.com
703-395-1850

Ilryong Moon
Independent - Incumbent



BIOGRAPHY: Attorney. BA, Harvard; JD, William and Mary. Fairfax County School Board: 1995-1999, 2004-present, Chairman 2006 and Vice Chairman 2005, present. Member, Annandale Rotary

Club. Fairfax County Planning Commission, 2000-2003. Board Member, American Youth Philharmonic Orchestras, 2000-2010. Married, two children graduated from FCPS. Former ESL student.

SCHOOL CALENDAR: We need to continue working with our legislators to secure the ability to start school before Labor Day. By starting earlier, we would have more time to prepare students for the important tests that occur in May. Also, classes start too early to allow our students adequate sleep. We should explore ways to change this, including flexible scheduling for the first period.

VOLUNTEER/ADVOCACY WORK: This is my 13th year on the Fairfax County School Board. I had also served for 10 years on the Board of Directors of a community youth orchestra organization. Furthermore, I had served on the board of trustees of a Montessori school that my children attended for their preschool. I had coached my son's soccer team. I teach Sunday school at my church. I had been an alumni college interviewer for many years.

FUNDING CHALLENGES: The school board recently passed my proposal to consider hiring more independent auditors to examine the efficiency of our budget and finances. We have done much in the last few years to cut administrative costs, but we must continue to streamline operations even further to direct more resources into the classroom.

ISSUE: This school system is world class, and we need to ensure that it is performing at top levels for all students, thus eliminating the achievement gap, a goal I have been working towards for years. We need to help all students realize their full potential. In preparation for the jobs of tomorrow in the global economy, critical thinking, creativity, collaboration, and communications skills need to be fully developed in addition to technological proficiency. Essential to this is hiring and retaining the best teachers. We also need to closely monitor effectiveness of our recent discipline reforms and the adoption of online textbooks while developing other uses of technology in and outside the classroom.

CONTACT: www.moon4schools.com
moon@moon4schools.com
434-489-8666

Steven M. F. Stuban
Independent - Challenger



BIOGRAPHY: B.S., Civil Engineering, U.S. Military Academy; PhD, Systems Engineering, George Washington University; Professional Engineer (PE); served 24 years as active duty Army Corps

of Engineers officer; works as DoD Program Manager responsible for billion Dollar construction budget; former Assistant Professor, University of Iowa; former Deputy Commandant, DoD Imagery-Mapping School.

SCHOOL CALENDAR: I support later school start times for middle and high school students, as research links increased sleep to optimized school performance, reduced absenteeism, lowered drop-out rates and improved health for adolescents. For years, FCPS and its consultants have grappled with how best to implement a later school start time and limit transportation costs. It's time to present several bell schedule proposals and associated costs, so our community's input can be factored into the Board's final decision. I also support continuing elementary school early dismissal on Mondays to allow teacher planning time, but want additional after care options to assist parents on those days. Finally, I support changing Virginia law so that school divisions can opt to begin the school year prior to Labor Day.

VOLUNTEER/ADVOCACY WORK: I am a leader in the group that drove changes to FCPS's disciplinary policies in June. However, these changes represent only a piecemeal approach to a larger, national "zero tolerance" problem. I will lead the Board's deliberations toward comprehensive, data-driven and rehabilitative reform. I am also actively engaged in the parental notification task force organized by Del. Kaye Kory in Richmond to establish a balanced, statewide standard through legislation.

FUNDING CHALLENGES: I would establish an auditing unit that reports directly to the School Board. It would focus on validating the appropriateness of FCPS's programs and policies, and the resources committed to their implementation. Everything FCPS does must directly tie back to its mission "to educate all students to meet high academic standards and to prepare all students to be responsible citizens in the 21st century". If that direct connection cannot demonstrably be shown, we shouldn't continue performing or funding a program.

ISSUE: The School Board must be transformed from its current state to one that "embraces transparency, accountability, common sense and genuine outreach (and associated responsiveness) to its stakeholders."

CONTACT: www.stubanfairschoolboard.com
stubanfairschoolboard@gmail.com
703-573-6545

Theodore J. "Ted" Velkoff
Independent - Challenger



BIOGRAPHY: Ted and his wife Patricia have lived in Fairfax County for 19 years. Their daughters graduated from South Lakes and Chantilly High Schools. Ted is a software architect at

Integrity One Partners in Reston, and previously worked for IBM and Lockheed Martin.

SCHOOL CALENDAR: I want to evaluate two calendar options: starting the school year before Labor Day; and having more robust after-school and summer programs to address the achievement gap.

I favor the current bell schedule. The community has weighed in against changing high school start times because of the impact on after-school activities, childcare, transportation, teachers and staff, and family schedules. I favor educating adolescents and their parents about the health and safety issues regarding sleep.

VOLUNTEER/ADVOCACY WORK: I served as PTA treasurer at Poplar Tree Elementary School, Rocky Run Middle School, and Chantilly High School. I also served as PTSA president at Chantilly High School and as Stage Manager for the Fairfax Ballet. These positions helped me develop a passion for the role of our schools in the lives of children and families, as well as in the economic well-being of our community.

FUNDING CHALLENGES: Funding for our schools impacts every teacher, student, and academic program in the county. With budget cuts in the last three budget cycles, FCPS has frozen teacher compensation, increased class size, and reduced programs that serve teachers and students. While I believe in a lean and efficient system, FCPS needs more robust funding. I will foster our relationship with the Board of Supervisors so that they understand our budget and so that we can effectively advocate for our needs. Also, the hiring of a full-time auditor who reports directly to the School Board would help FCPS provide independent fiscal oversight, and accountability and transparency to the community.

ISSUE: The quality of our schools comes from our teachers. The current FCPS attrition rate of 42% in the first five years of teaching is costly financially and in the loss of institutional knowledge and expertise. Resources invested in teacher retention will also be robustly repaid in teacher morale and in student learning.

CONTACT: www.tv4sb.org
ted.velkoff@tv4sb.org
571-393-1833

Fairfax County School Bond

Fairfax County Public School Bond Referendum
(Vote Yes or No)

QUESTION: Shall the Board of Supervisors of Fairfax County, Virginia, contract a debt, borrowing money and issuing capital improvement bonds of Fairfax County, Virginia in the maximum aggregate principal amount of \$252,750,000, for the purposes of providing funds, in addition to funds from school bonds previously authorized and any other available funds, to finance, including reimbursement to the County for temporary financing for, the costs of school improvements, including acquiring, building, expanding and renovating properties, including new sites, new buildings or additions, renovations and improvements to existing buildings, and furnishings and equipment, for the Fairfax County public school system?

<http://www.fcps.edu/news/bond11.htm>



LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF THE FAIRFAX AREA

VOTERS' GUIDE

Virginia General Assembly: Virginia House of Delegates

OFFICE: Virginia House of Delegates

TERM: Two Years

SALARY: \$17,640

DUTIES: Legislative power in the Commonwealth of Virginia is vested in a General Assembly consisting of a Senate and a House of Delegates. Chief responsibilities are to adopt the state budget, enact laws, levy taxes, elect judges and confirm appointments by the Governor.

QUESTIONS:

In light of Virginia's requirement of a balanced **BUDGET**, what changes to programs, services, taxes, or fees would you propose or support to achieve a balanced budget?

What is your vision for balancing Virginia's **TRANSPORTATION** needs and **ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS**?

In light of this year's controversies about drawing the lines of Virginia's legislative districts, would you support legislation or a Constitutional amendment to require future redistricting decisions to be made by using a nonpartisan process? What specific measures do you believe most likely to achieve non-partisan **REDISTRICTING** plans for Virginia?

What would be your top **LEGISLATIVE PRIORITY** during the 2012 General Assembly session? How would you address this issue?

Candidates in House District 39

(Vote for not more than one)

Vivian E. Watts

Democrat - Incumbent

BIOGRAPHY: Delegate 1996- and 1982-85; Virginia Secretary of Transportation & Public Safety 1986-90; Washington Post Citizen of the Year. Community service includes: Fairfax CASA, Director; Salvation Army Board; League of Women Voters, President; Virginia Chamber of Commerce, Transportation Chair; Victim/Witness Board, Chair; PTA, President. University of Michigan, cum laude. Wife. Mother.



BUDGET: While state revenues aren't back to 2007 levels, the budget year that just ended saw the first gain since 2008. This means the conservative budget we adopted for the next two years, which kept spending below 2006, should serve Virginia well. In addition to the unstable economy, however, there are serious challenges: Cuts in federal spending could hit Virginia hard as the 2nd largest per capita recipient of federal funds. Fairfax County could lose significant state school funding due to formula changes which reflect that our economy has recovered faster than the rest of Virginia. Proposals to fund transportation solely from Virginia taxpayers rather than all road users would reduce funding for education, mental health, Medicaid support, law enforcement, and other basic services.

TRANSPORTATION/ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS: The authority we've recently given local governments to control sprawl by tying development decisions to adequate transportation must be consistently applied to withstand court challenges over arbitrary denial of property rights. In Tysons and in Springfield redevelopment, my 2010 bill allows streets to be designed for greater pedestrian Metro access. During construction, run-off must be closely monitored; slopes should be stabilized through use of sustainable native species, and retention ponds need to be engineered to minimize Chesapeake Bay pollution.

REDISTRICTING: Since 2000, I've supported legislation to create an independent bi-partisan commission because packing the minority party strength into as few districts as possible has contributed to political polarization and low voter turnout. Creating safe districts results in elected officials voting to avoid a narrow-focused primary challenge, rather than to reflect broad views of the general electorate. I believe voter endorsement of a Constitutional amendment is necessary to avoid empty gestures.

LEGISLATIVE PRIORITY: My top legislative priority remains adequate, sustained transportation funding that allows Northern Virginia to keep the revenue it raises locally and funds statewide maintenance through the gas tax.

CONTACT: www.vivianwatts.com
vwatts@erols.com
703-978-2989

Dimitris A. Kolazas
Independent - Challenger

Candidate Did Not Respond to Questionnaire

Candidates in House District 42

(Vote for not more than one)

David B. Albo

Republican - Incumbent

BIOGRAPHY: Attorney: Founding partner Albo & Oblon practicing in the areas of Employment Law, Civil Litigation and Traffic Defense. BA Economics UVA. Law Degree University of Richmond.

Former positions: City of Fairfax, Guardian for Abused Children, President West Springfield Civic Association.



BUDGET: We already did this last year. We cut spending to 2006 levels to balance the budget.

TRANSPORTATION/ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS: Current laws establish strict regulations on transportation projects.

REDISTRICTING: "Non-partisan redistricting" sounds good, but if you think about its implementation, you realize there are problems. First, the only people who are truly non-partisan are people who don't vote. And they are the last people you want to draw lines. Secondly, if people don't like the lines they draw, they have no re-dress. These people are not elected by anyone, so they cannot be fired and are essentially accountable to no one. Seems to me that the current system set up by our Virginia Founding Fathers (Henry, Jefferson, Madison, Washington, Mason...) may not be perfect, but it's the best we have.

LEGISLATIVE PRIORITY: We are in the third year of the worst Recession since the Great Depression. Virginia has a Constitutional requirement to produce a balanced budget. Thus, there are two ways to approach this problem: (A) Raise taxes by billions, or (B) Cut spending and make government live within its means. My goal as your Delegate is to give you straight answers. I won't do what others do and make false promises that we will be able to fund everything under the sun. So I chose to make government live within its means. This is not easy, it's not pretty, but it's necessary. And it is already working. Because we did not raise taxes, we are an attractive place to live and for businesses to come. Our economy in Virginia is actually starting to grow, and we actually have a surplus. It's not just me saying this to get elected. National news media have ranked Virginia the Best Governed State, Best State to Do Business, and has the Second Best Public School System in the US.

CONTACT: www.DaveAlbo.org
Dave@DaveAlbo.com
703-451-3555

J.R. "Jack" Dobbyn, Jr.

Democrat - Challenger

BIOGRAPHY: Jack Dobbyn is a father, businessman, and community leader. He and his wife Katie are raising his two young daughters, Victoria and Marie, down the street from the Mount Vernon neighborhood where he grew up. He works as vice president of his family's small business.



BUDGET: As a small businessman, I understand that maximizing efficiencies within departments is critical to spending our money wisely. I support continuing Virginia's tradition of fiscal discipline that has given us our AAA bond rating by achieving cost savings department by department.

TRANSPORTATION/ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS: I support comprehensive transportation solutions that go beyond building more roads. By funding mass transit and carpool improvements, we can reduce the number of vehicle trips needed. By reshaping Virginia's land use planning, we can create walkable, livable communities. The most effective way to cut down on congestion and pollution is refocusing on mass-transit and ensuring our transportation planning focuses on reducing vehicle miles traveled.

REDISTRICTING: I fully support nonpartisan redistricting and support a constitutional amendment establishing a nonpartisan commission with the power to draw compact, contiguous districts that comply with all legal requirements and are designed for effective representation of communities, not political gain. Tearing communities to ribbons creates unmanageable, unnatural districts.

LEGISLATIVE PRIORITY: As the father of two little girls, I understand the importance of a quality public education system from pre-kindergarten to college. That's why my top priority will be to ensure comprehensive funding of our local schools and ensuring students can graduate from Virginia's public colleges without crippling debt.

CONTACT: www.jackdobbyn.com
jackdobbyn@gmail.com

Candidates in House District 43

(Vote for not more than one)

Mark D. Sickles

Democrat - Incumbent

BIOGRAPHY: Prior to elected office, I served on the Library Board for eleven years, at one point serving as Chair. For six years, I worked on the Board of United Community Ministries. I have received strong support from the business community, as well as from social justice and environmental organizations.



BUDGET: We need to raise dedicated user transportation taxes to recover purchasing power eroded away by inflation since 1986. Otherwise, we must live within our means, especially until a fairer distribution of K-12 education money is adopted. While shared sacrifice is required, we have cut higher education too much. Last, we need to study sentencing reform and alternative sanctions for large potential savings in corrections.

TRANSPORTATION/ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS: See Question 1. We need to further encourage higher density development where transit is viable. In other words, Virginia should better plan and sequence our development with transportation infrastructure. In planning for potential highways through the outer suburbs, substantially limiting access is, at a minimum, a requirement so that we conserve Virginia's natural heritage and limit unbridled residential growth even further away from employment centers.

REDISTRICTING: As a member of the House Privileges and Elections Committee, I have supported many versions of bi-partisan and non-partisan re-districting. We need to elect a Governor who makes it a priority. It is a currently a non-starter with no near-term prospect for passage.

LEGISLATIVE PRIORITY: My top priority is finding a long-term reliable funding source(s) for roads and transit. Second, we need to build upon our good business environment by encouraging the growth of the smallest high tech firms. Third, we need to invest any "surplus" into higher education and cutting edge research at our PhD granting universities. I would address these issues by continuing to work in a bi-partisan fashion and by advocating these priorities in the budget process.

CONTACT: www.MarkSickles.com
DelegateSickles@gmail.com
703-922-6440



Virginia General Assembly: Virginia House of Delegates

OFFICE: Virginia House of Delegates

TERM: Two Years

SALARY: \$17,640

DUTIES: Legislative power in the Commonwealth of Virginia is vested in a General Assembly consisting of a Senate and a House of Delegates. Chief responsibilities are to adopt the state budget, enact laws, levy taxes, elect judges and confirm appointments by the Governor.

QUESTIONS:

In light of Virginia's requirement of a balanced **BUDGET**, what changes to programs, services, taxes, or fees would you propose or support to achieve a balanced budget?

What is your vision for balancing Virginia's **TRANSPORTATION** needs and **ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS**?

In light of this year's controversies about drawing the lines of Virginia's legislative districts, would you support legislation or a Constitutional amendment to require future redistricting decisions to be made by using a nonpartisan process? What specific measures do you believe most likely to achieve non-partisan **REDISTRICTING** plans for Virginia?

What would be your top **LEGISLATIVE PRIORITY** during the 2012 General Assembly session? How would you address this issue?

Candidates in House District 44 (Vote for not more than one)

John D. Barsa
Republican - Challenger

BIOGRAPHY: John Barsa currently works in the information technology field. He has a distinguished history of public service; U.S. Army Reserves, U.S. House of Representatives, NASA, and DHS. He holds a degree in International Relations. He is married to Lisa and has two daughters, Camille and Olivia.



BUDGET: We are fortunate to have a requirement for a balanced budget. Too many states with no such requirement have spent more than they took in and are now paying a painful price. Balancing a budget demands thoughtful examinations of both revenues and expenditures with an eye towards reigning in out of control spending. We must continue down the path Governor McDonnell has blazed to ensure that we continue to look towards effective funding and management of core government functions with an eye towards reducing other expenditures.

TRANSPORTATION/ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS: Improving transportation and protecting the environment are not mutually exclusive. For example, improving transportation infrastructure so that people spend less time in cars producing engine exhaust improves our atmosphere. My vision is to respectfully listen to all concerns, question assumptions, and move forward in a bi-partisan manner to meet Virginia's transportation needs while respecting the environment.

REDISTRICTING: Every decade, since the beginning of our country, debate flares anew over the drawing of legislative boundaries. I appreciate the complexity of this issue and the number of factors that need to be considered. I am not aware of any actual or proposed "solution" that all parties agree to as being "fair". I will gladly consider all options.

LEGISLATIVE PRIORITY: The General Assembly can ensure that the preconditions for economic prosperity remain strong in the Commonwealth. It can also help our citizens be as competitive as possible in obtaining and maintaining employment in this international economy. My top legislative priority would be to expand access to adult education opportunities in my district for the unemployed, underemployed and anyone else who wished to improve their competitiveness in the job market. By keeping as many people employed as possible, and bringing as many people as possible back into the workforce and tax base, we increase individual prosperity and our communities' economic vitality.

CONTACT: www.votebarsa.com
john@votebarsa.com
703-951-7044

Scott A. Surovell
Democrat - Incumbent

BIOGRAPHY: Member, Virginia House of Delegates, 2010-11. Married Years to Erinn Madden. Father of Eva (10), Leia (9), Mara (6), and Colin (5). Founding Partner, Surovell Isaacs Petersen & Levy PLC. Born, Washington, D.C. 8/21/71. West Potomac High School, 1989; James Madison University, 1993; University of Virginia School of Law, 1996.



BUDGET: We should adopt a constitutional amendment prohibiting "borrowing" from the Virginia Retirement System. Virginia cannot afford the repeal of the estate tax which only benefits 200 Virginia families annually and has cost taxpayers over \$750 million since 2005. Tax credits for Hollywood movie producers are luxuries we should cut, and programs for non-violent offenders such as drug courts and veteran's courts that keep people out of jail and save taxpayer funds should be expanded.

TRANSPORTATION/ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS: Virginia localities must create walkable, transit-friendly communities and invest state transportation dollars in transit, not only roads. The extension of the Yellow Line from Huntington to Lorton would stimulate redevelopment, job growth, revitalization and revenues and mitigate traffic challenges created by job growth on Fort Belvoir. Virginia must also invest in alternative, low-polluting energy and adopt tax incentives and mandates to make lower-polluting technologies more competitive.

REDISTRICTING: Partisan redistricting is at the core of political gridlock and excessive partisanship in both Richmond and Washington, D.C. I have consistently supported nonpartisan redistricting. Politicians should not pick their voters - voters should pick their elected officials. We must approve a constitutional amendment requiring a nonpartisan citizen commission to draw lines based on non-partisan criteria such as jurisdictional boundaries and communities of interest.

LEGISLATIVE PRIORITY: My number one legislative priority is to address our transportation maintenance and construction failures and extend the Yellow Line to Lorton. Virginia's failure to honestly address transportation is a damper on economic growth and revitalization of areas like the Route 1 Corridor and Telegraph Road southeastern Fairfax County. Virginia's highway maintenance funding formula should be based on miles travelled, not lane miles. Our gas tax has not been adjusted for inflation since 1986 and I have introduced legislation two years in a row to ensure our votes on the Commonwealth Transportation Board reflect Northern Virginia's actual population.

CONTACT: www.ScottSurovell.org
ScottSurovell@gmail.com
571-249-4484

Joseph A. "Joe" Glean
Independent - Challenger

BIOGRAPHY: A pro-life, Reagan conservative, being run as an Independent candidate, on the ballot by voter petition. AIP/IG endorsed. Studied Constitutional Government, Liberty University (1994). State Campaign Coordinator, "Virginia for Alan Keyes" (2008). Devoted husband. Proud father of four daughters and one son (deceased). Lifelong resident of Mount Vernon



BUDGET: We must continue to work toward conservative economic solutions that are in keeping with America's founding principles and that are consistent with our nation's most fundamental doctrines of Independence.

TRANSPORTATION/ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS: Voter apathy is bad for the environment. It has resulted in the implementation of corrupt, state-imposed "family planning" initiatives, derived from new-age concepts of quality control, myths of overpopulation, and the government's eagerness to capitalize on a strange public fascination with eugenics-inspired theories about social improvement. Take a moment to consider the most tragic environmental disasters we've ever faced. None have been more detrimental to the human family than the neglectful inaction of those who, year after year, forfeit the opportunity to exert their moral influence at the ballot-box. Many have become accustomed to taking cues directly from the party bosses, the money people, the media, the political lobbyists, and the special interest groups. Others have been gulled into believing that their Christian voice has no place in politics, and so they simply sit on the sidelines and rarely (if ever) bother to show up at the polls. Given these particulars, I can think of no transportation concern of greater environmental consequence than finding a way to get ourselves, our friends, and our neighbors to the polls on Election Day, in order to rid ourselves of Democrat incumbents like Scott Surovell, and to oppose the campaigns of counterfeited Republicans like John Barsa.

REDISTRICTING: There's hardly any doubt that our "free election" system has become something of a sham. Two parties, same result, no matter how you slice it.

LEGISLATIVE PRIORITY: We must protect our religious freedom against those forces that wish to implement a "state religion" comprised of secular humanism, moral relativism, and other oppressive, state-imposed doctrines, aimed at suppressing true religious freedom and displacing our God-given rights.

CONTACT: www.rise-to-the-rescue.com
jag@rise-to-the-rescue.com
703-780-3094

Candidates in House District 45 (Vote for not more than one)

David L. Englin
Democrat - Incumbent

BIOGRAPHY: David Englin has a record of principled, effective, progressive leadership. He seeks reelection to the House of Delegates, where he is Vice Chairman of the House Democratic Caucus and serves on the health, finance, and environment committees. An Air Force veteran, he lives in Alexandria with his wife and son.



BUDGET: We must stop using gimmicks to "balance" the budget and realize we have a revenue problem. Despite Governor McDonnell's political spin, we do not have a surplus; we have a \$17.6 billion unfunded liability for state employee pensions and we're borrowing billions to fund transportation. We can no longer take a "cuts only" approach to fiscal management — we need new revenue. We should start by reducing Virginia's nearly \$2 billion in tax expenditures, raising the gas tax, and developing a more fair and progressive income tax structure.

TRANSPORTATION/ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS: We must shift our transportation emphasis to transit, so we can focus on moving people and goods and not simply moving cars. Northern Virginia in particular needs a comprehensive regional transit plan that integrates various modes of transit across jurisdictional boundaries, so people can easily travel without a car wherever in the region they need to - or choose to - go. This must be combined with transit-oriented land-use policies so communities can grow and thrive without creating additional sprawl and environmental degradation. Finally, we should raise the gas tax, which is both a user fee on the roads and a pro-environment carbon tax that forces out-of-state drivers to pay their fair share for using Virginia's roads.

REDISTRICTING: I support it, have voted for it time and again, and have even patroned it. Voters should choose their legislators, and not the other way around. Success will require a future governor making this his or her top priority.

LEGISLATIVE PRIORITY: Education remains my top priority, as it is the foundation for both individual and community success. I will work to end Richmond's heavy-handed restrictions on the school calendar, which impedes our community's ability to close the achievement gap, and I will continue fighting to expand access to quality pre-K, which lowers costs and gives every child a strong start.

CONTACT: www.davidenglin.org
info@davidenglin.com
703-549-3203



Soil & Water Conservation Directors, Northern Virginia District

OFFICE: Soil & Water Conservation Directors

TERM: Four Years

SALARY: Directors do not receive a salary.

DUTIES: As a subdivision of the Commonwealth of Virginia, the Northern Virginia Soil and Water Conservation District Board of Directors is responsible for developing and implementing a program to conserve the soil, water, and related natural resources within its boundaries. The district program includes providing technical assistance to individual landowners, developers, and the county government on erosion and sediment controls and abatement of nonpoint source water pollution, distribution of plant materials, environmental education and research in urban conservation techniques.

QUESTIONS:

What do you consider the most pressing soil and water **CONSERVATION PROBLEMS** facing Fairfax County?

What can a district do to **ADDRESS** these **PROBLEMS**?

Candidates for Soil & Water Conservation Directors (Vote for not more than three)

Thomas L. Cranmer
Independent - Challenger



BIOGRAPHY: Scientific and financial consultant on international and domestic projects.

Yale, BA geology and civil engineering, Columbia, MBA economics. 40 years experience in project analysis, develop-

ment, and negotiation. Former director and vice president, Student Conservation Assn. Appointed by President Clinton: director, Albanian American Enterprise Fund.

CONSERVATION PROBLEMS: The recent storms showed how important water management and storm water disposal is. Studies have been done over decades with many recommendations that have not been followed. Erosion control, limiting runoff, pollution of streams, damage to roads and bridges all need greater attention in as many as 200 areas in Fairfax. With awareness of the problems caused by the recent heavy rains, it is time to budget and take action to deal with the problems; otherwise memories will fade and funds will be allocated to more attractive projects.

ADDRESS/ PROBLEMS: The directors and staff should work more closely with the related federal and state government politicians and staff, including VDOT, the Planning Commission and staff to provide analyses of regional / county issues, including cost projections, and make recommendations for annual actions. In addition the advice to home owners about soil and water questions should be more practical about what should be done to resolve problems and the cost.

In terms of actions, for example, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service reports that "50% of stream miles lack sufficient buffers" in the Chesapeake Bay watershed. The recent rains with flooding and erosion showed the need for better stream evaluation, planning and protection.

CONTACT:
www.tom4soilandwater.vpweb.com
TLCranmer@yahoo.com
703-450-6576

Johna Good Gagnon
Independent - Incumbent



BIOGRAPHY: I'm an elected NVSWCD Director. My environmental service includes 18 years appointed to the Fairfax County Environmental Quality Advisory Council. After more than 26 years' service, I retired from the federal government. I have private sector experience. I'm a George Mason University alumnus. My husband and I live in Franconia.

CONSERVATION PROBLEMS: Urban stormwater management is a growing problem for Fairfax County. The quantity and quality of stormwater that runs off our homes, driveways, streets and parking lots affects our tributaries, streams, rivers and Chesapeake Bay. With more development, especially infill development in older communities built prior to Best Management Practices for stormwater management, there is more impervious surface and stormwater tends to run off roofs and driveways faster than off yards and open spaces. As stormwater travels down the storm drains, it carries with it whatever it encounters along its path from the roof, driveways and streets. This includes litter, fertilizers, pesticides and anything that is on the yards, driveways, streets and parking lots.

ADDRESS/ PROBLEMS: While the county and state tackle stream valley restoration in our watersheds, which the District supports, the District needs to continue and expand its work with citizen groups to encourage the use of rain barrels, rain gardens and low impact development practices. Outreach and education with our business leaders and citizens can help us change how we interact with our environment in our daily routines. I believe "We do not inherit the earth from our ancestors; we borrow it from our children." (Native American saying)

CONTACT: johna4NVSWCD@cs.com
703-960-2840

George W. Lamb
Independent - Incumbent



BIOGRAPHY: George was appointed Director and elected Treasurer of NVSWCD in 2009. He is Vice-chair of the Fairfax County Environmental Quality Advisory Council, having been appointed in 2002,

founded the Fairfax League of Conservation Voters, and served on the Tysons Corner Task Force. George and his family reside in Mason district.

CONSERVATION PROBLEMS: All soil and water conservation problems in Fairfax impact the Chesapeake Bay. When you combine stormwater quantity and quality, stream valley erosion, increasing impervious surface, and a dense urban environment on our watersheds, the result is an unhealthy watershed. The new Total Maximum Daily Load (TMDL) goals proposed by the Environmental Protection Agency are a bold step to limit pollution entering the Bay and revitalize the watershed. Meeting these goals is the most pressing problem faced by the County and it will require expertise, commitment and cooperation to succeed.

ADDRESS/ PROBLEMS: The NVSWCD is a resource for the citizens of Fairfax County to understand and implement modern conservation practices. Urban conservation projects are technical and intimidating. The District can demonstrate successful projects and share the knowledge that good conservation is within the grasp of every landowner. Meeting the TMDL goals will require the public, private, and commercial sectors to work together. The district can work across these sectors to advocate, educate, and assist in meeting our responsibility to improve the watersheds and ultimately the Chesapeake Bay.

CONTACT: www.facebook.com/
friendsofGeorgeLamb
GWL@cox.net
703-538-6065

Peter M. Marchetti
Independent - Challenger



BIOGRAPHY: IT manager for government contractor

CONSERVATION PROBLEMS: Flooding and rainwater run-off concerns coupled with standard concerns every community has about

pollution and soil retention.

ADDRESS/ PROBLEMS: Encourage citizens to begin collecting and using rainwater for yard and garden watering, improve water management infrastructure to include municipal rainwater collection and purification. Continue to monitor and clean our soil to ensure the health of all citizens.

CONTACT: none submitted

John W. Peterson
Independent - Incumbent



BIOGRAPHY: Peterson is vice-chairman of the No. VA SWCD. He's a retired USDA Soil Conservation Service Senior Executive and retired Army COL. He holds a BS in Civil Engineering, MPA, and LL.B (JD) in law. He

is recognized internationally for expertise in water resources, erosion control, and natural resources public policy.

CONSERVATION PROBLEMS: From the policy perspective I will work to resist pressure on the District to become more regulatory. Land-users appreciate that fact, and we rely on their voluntary participation to manage their land properly. On the resource side, throughout VA there is an agricultural cost-share program that helps farmers install conservation practices on their land. Those practices have downstream public benefits. There is not similar help available for urban land-users, but the soil and water resource concerns are the same no matter where they are located. We need an urban conservation cost-sharing or tax-credit program in VA. I am working to help craft one. We also need to find the financial resources to complete the rehabilitation of Huntsman dam to current safety standards.

ADDRESS/ PROBLEMS: The Northern Virginia Soil & Water Conservation District is an independent political subdivision of the Commonwealth. It is not regulatory. Its goal is to promote clean streams and conserve our precious soil & water resources. We have technical expertise not available elsewhere in soils, conservation engineering, water quality, & erosion control. We provide technical help and educational programs for citizens. We share our expertise with other units of government, and are called on by them for assistance.

CONTACT: jwpeterson@cox.net
703-455-4387

Hyland

FROM PAGE 14

investment in education and public safety. Our schools and safe communities continue to draw new businesses to Fairfax County. I will oversee the expansion and redevelopment of Inova Mount Vernon Hospital and the Inova Lorton Healthplex to ensure health care services remain viable for future generations. I will work to implement the recommendations of the Mount Vernon Visioning Task Force and continue to represent the will of Mount Vernon communities on the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors.

CONTACT: www.GerryHyland.com
Gerry@GerryHyland.com
703-780-7518

Parker

FROM PAGE 14

District that has been planned by Fairfax County for over 20 years! Rail will make us safer. Just about every week we have a young person killed on our roadways - in Virginia about 1000 lives are lost every year. Rail saves lives. Rail cuts dependency on energy sources that are consumed in the production of the energy. Rail will help us transition to renewable energy sources and allow us to have greater hope for the future. Rail will grow our economy.

CONTACT: www.GailParker.us
ggailparker@cox.net
703-960-5602

Morrogh

FROM PAGE 14

Commonwealth's Attorney's Office has always been one of the busiest prosecutor's offices in the Commonwealth. We rely on our staff of highly dedicated prosecutors to achieve our mission. We have never been paid overtime. Those who work here understand that we do whatever it takes for the victims and the community. Morale here is high. These are tough economic times for everyone. When the County cut our budget I managed to obtain federal grants to fill positions that would otherwise be lost. Nobody works here for the money.

ISSUES: I'm very proud of the men and women who serve as prosecutors in this office. They are a dedicated and talented group of civic minded attorneys. Our goal is to maintain Fairfax County as one of the safest larger jurisdictions in the nation. We believe this goal is best achieved by the aggressive prosecution of crime. We work closely with roughly a dozen law enforcement agencies in order to keep Fairfax County safe. This includes initiatives on gang violence, cyber-crimes, child abuse, fraud against the elderly and safety in our schools.

CONTACT: www.RayMorrogh.com
Ray@raymorrogh.com

What makes ACDS special?



info at acdsnet.org

Come find out!
OPEN HOUSE
 Nov. 14, Dec. 6
 Jan. 12



COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL
 2400 Russell Road
 Alexandria, VA 22301
 703-548-4804

Send announcements to the Mount Vernon Gazette, by e-mail to gazette@connectionnewspapers.com. Deadline is Thursday at noon for the following week's paper. Photos are encouraged. Call Steve Hibbard at 703-778-9412 with questions.

The Mount Vernon High School Fall Festival and Bazaar will be held Saturday, Oct. 29 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. To participate as a vendor (arts, crafts, or other) or a family garage sale space, contact Ron Skaggs at MVHSFallfest@gmail.com or call Marsha Spillars in the Activities Office at 703-619-3140. Spaces range from \$20 to \$50 (free space to community organizations on a first come first serve basis).

Mount Vernon High School and Whitman Middle School are the recipients of a \$1.2 million grant from the Department of Defense Education Activity to support STEM (science, technology, engineering, and math) education.

The grant will also fund a counselor who will support military families at Mount Vernon and Whitman. This individual will provide academic and social support for military dependent students and their families.

MVHS Cares 3rd Annual Turkey Trot "Gobblepalozza" 5k Community Walk/Run will be held on Saturday, Nov. 12 at 8:30 a.m. at the MVHS rock entrance. Pre-register online at



PHOTOS BY LOUISE KRAFT/THE GAZETTE

Fall Festival

Danny Rizkalla dives deep into the tank with apples twice and was rewarded each time with a treat at Browne Academy's Fall Festival last weekend.

www.raceDCTiming.com or at MVHS. Any student interested in running should see Mr. Charles Sabatier in room A215.

The Class of 1981 will have its 30-year high school reunion and is sponsoring a MAJOR 5k run / walk. The event will begin on Saturday, Nov. 12 across from Cedar Knoll



Cate McGlyn patiently waits as she has a mask painted.

Restaurant. The registration fee is \$15 and participants will receive a race shirt as well as snacks and drinks. All Mount Vernon High School Alumni and their families are invited so come on out ... current students are encouraged to come as well. Contact Ed Montgomery at alwayscalled@yahoo.com.



St. Louis Community Fair & Alumni Welcome Weekend 2011

Saturday, October 29th 10am - 3pm

Pony Rides	Artists & Crafts	Enter our Apple Pie Bake Off!!! Drop off your most delicious Apple Pie between 10am and 1pm in the cafeteria. Pies will be judged by 2pm and announced in McLunn Hall. Winner will receive a Blue Ribbon for Excellent Apple Pie and be featured in the St. Louis Church Bulletin!
Beer Tent	Rock Wall	
Games	Food	
Moon Bounces	BINGO	

Special Alumni Mass & Brunch Sunday, 10/30, 10:30am


 Rock Wall!


 Fun Games


 Moon Bounces


 Pony Rides

Come join the fun!

Held at St. Louis School, 2901 Popkins Lane, Alexandria, VA 22306
For more information call 703-799-4844

HOMework: FREE Parent's Survival Workshop



Wednesday, Oct. 26
at 7 p.m.



presented by

 **Huntington**
 LEARNING CENTER
Your child can learn.

ALEXANDRIA CENTER
6472 Landsdowne Center
Alexandria, VA 22315

RSVP - Space is limited

703-541-2211

Independently owned and operated.

A Practical workshop program, exclusively for today's busy parent, designed to solve common homework problems and help your child do better in school.

Wolverines Earn Regional Berth

Goalkeeper Mickevicius leads strong defensive effort against Woodson.

BY JON ROETMAN
THE GAZETTE

Protecting a one-goal lead, West Potomac goalkeeper Livvy Mickevicius went through her ritual for defending a penalty corner: two stick taps against the base of the goal prior to action and one against a goalpost as the ball is put in play.

The routine helps Mickevicius get ready to do her job. With a chance to keep the Wolverines' season alive, West Potomac needed its first-team all-district goalkeeper and fellow defenders focused and at the top of their games during the closing minutes of West Potomac's opening round matchup against Woodson in the Patriot District field hockey tournament. The Wolverines were under fire as Woodson kept the ball down in its attacking end, including multiple penalty corners. But whether it was Mickevicius booting the ball to safety or a fellow Wolverine using her stick to clear the ball from the circle, West Potomac found a way to keep Woodson off the scoreboard.

The Wolverines, seeded No. 5, defeated the No. 4 Cavaliers, 1-0, on Oct. 18 at Woodson High School. The victory advanced West Potomac to the district semifinals and earned the Wolverines what is believed to be their first regional tournament berth in more than a decade.

Woodson defeated West Potomac, 3-0, during the regular season, but on Tuesday the Wolverines scored a goal less than 10 minutes into the contest and held on to win. When the game ended, Mickevicius threw



PHOTO BY MARK STOFKO

West Potomac goalkeeper Livvy Mickevicius and four Wolverine defenders wait for Woodson's Shannon Stofko to put a penalty corner in play during the opening round of the Patriot District tournament on Oct. 18.

her helmet and celebrated with the Wolverines in a mob near the goal she had protected in the second half. Later, she said the win felt "amazing."

During the final minutes, "I was really thinking about how strong our defense had to stay because they had pushed so hard the whole game," Mickevicius said. "We just needed to work as a team and we were going to win."

Mickevicius, a junior, is the heart of a West Potomac defense that has recorded three shutouts in its last six games.

"She's got incredible skill to see the ball,

to kind of challenge her defense to do what they need to do," first-year West Potomac head coach Dana Hubbard said. "She communicates well on the field, she's a strong leader and she's incredible in the goal."

West Potomac controlled the ball early in the contest and capitalized when junior forward Kelsie Whalen scored with 21 minutes, 22 seconds remaining in the opening half.

"I think we reacted well to [the early goal]," Woodson head coach Becky Preston said. "I felt like we had the ball down in our attacking part of the field a lot, espe-

cially in the second half. I felt we came out a little anxious in the start of the game and West Potomac came out really strong ... and I felt that

"She communicates well on the field, she's a strong leader and she's incredible in the goal."

— West Potomac head field hockey coach Dana Hubbard about goalkeeper Livvy Mickevicius

caught us a little off guard. ...

"Their goalie's very good. We discussed before the game that we were going to have to work to get the ball around her. I feel like every time we made a shot they were sending it right back out of the circle and we just couldn't get anything going. We get one shot and then we were done."

Hubbard said she instructed the Wolverines to continue playing as if the score was tied at 0-0. While West Potomac didn't add to its lead, the Wolverine defense held the one-goal advantage.

"It was very nerve-wracking because [Woodson] had so many corners in a row," Whalen said. "... They could have easily capitalized on those

SEE REGIONAL BERTH, PAGE 24

SPORTS BRIEFS



PHOTO BY CRAIG STERBUTZEL/THE GAZETTE

West Potomac senior Sarah Jane Underwood, seen earlier this season, won the 38th Annual Georgetown Prep Classic on Oct. 15.

West Potomac Girls Win Georgetown Prep Classic

West Potomac senior Sarah Jane Underwood won the 38th Annual Georgetown Prep Classic on Oct. 15 and propelled the Wolverine girls to a team title.

Underwood finished with a time of 19 minutes, 44.2 seconds, 11.1 seconds better than second-place finisher Lucy Srour, a freshman from Churchill High School in Potomac, Md.

"She was aggressive from the start to put herself in lead pack and when it came down to the end she finished with a nick kick to pull away the last 400 meters," West Potomac head coach Jenn Dietz wrote about Underwood in an email. "This race shows how strong she is and is encouraging heading into districts."

West Potomac's Katie Genuario, in her first season running cross country, placed 13th (21:01), Dale Lescher finished 18th (21:21), Sophia Passacantando was 19th

(21:26) and Colleen Boyle finished 20th (21:29) to give the Wolverines a team score of 71, 65 points better than second-place Hereford.

"We have a nice pack with our second through fifth that has been sealing up the victories for us at invitationals," Dietz wrote. "The girls work together well in workouts and that has translated into them working together in races as well."

The West Potomac boys finished seventh, led by Brady Corum's sixth-place time of 17:18. Marc Lotterie finished 43rd (18:13), Kyle Swords was 55th (18:29), Corey Rosenberg finished 62nd (18:38) and Luca Halladay was 71st (18:49).

West Potomac will compete in the Patriot District championships on Oct. 26 at Burke Lake Park.

MV Field Hockey Wins Tournament Opener

The Mount Vernon field hockey team, seeded No. 4 in the National District tour-

namment, defeated No. 5 Falls Church, 3-0, to advance to the semifinals and earn a berth in the regional tournament.

Serenna Schantz scored two goals for Mount Vernon and Lizzy Sagar finished with one. Allie Schray had two assists.

Sagar is the team's leading goal scorer this season with nine.

Mount Vernon is the two-time defending district champion and head coach Jessica Hebel wrote in an email that the Majors are trying to three-peat and have an improved showing at regionals.

West Potomac Football Drops Non-District Game

The West Potomac football team lost to Westfield of the Concorde District, 31-10, on Oct. 14. The Wolverines' record dropped to 4-3, but West Potomac re-

SEE SPORTS BRIEFS, PAGE 24

Visit These Houses of Worship

Join A Club, Make New Friends, or Expand Your Horizons...

Christ the Saviour Anglican Church

"To Love & Serve the Lord with Gladness & Singleness of Heart"

Location - Washington Mill E.S.
9100 Cherrytree Drive

Worship Service - 10 a.m.
Inter-generational Sunday School - after service

www.christthesaviouranglican.org
703-953-2854

Good Shepherd Catholic Church



Mass Schedule

Saturday Evening

5:00 pm; 6:30 pm (en Español)

Sunday

7:30; 9:00; 10:30 am; 12:00 Noon

2:00 pm (en Español)

6:30 pm Mass (Starts Sept. 11)

Weekdays

(Mass or Communion Service) 9:00 am (followed by Rosary)

Children's Liturgy of the Word
Sundays (Sept.-July) during 9:00 am Mass (English)

Sign Language Interpreter
Sunday at 9:00 am Mass

8710 Mount Vernon Highway, Alexandria VA, 22309
Tel: 703-780-4055 Fax: 703-360-5385 www.gs-cc.org

Loving as Christ loves, serving as Christ serves

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
HOPE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST...703-960-8772

CHURCHES—AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL ZION
ALLEYNE AME ZION CHURCH...703-548-3888

CHURCHES—ANGLICAN
CHRIST THE SAVIOUR...703-953-2854
ST. ANDREW & ST. MARGARET OF SCOTLAND...703-683-3343
CHRIST THE KING ANGLICAN CHURCH...703-535-6815

CHURCHES—APOSTOLIC
LOVE OF CHRIST CHURCH...703-518-4404

CHURCHES—BAPTIST
ALFRED STREET BAPTIST CHURCH...703-683-2222
COMMONWEALTH BAPTIST CHURCH...703-548-8000

CONVERGENCE CREATIVE COMMUNITY OF FAITH...703-998-6260
DEL RAY BAPTIST CHURCH...703-549-8116
DOWNTOWN BAPTIST CHURCH...703-549-5544
FIRST AGAPE BAPTIST COMMUNITY OF FAITH...703-519-9100
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ALEXANDRIA...703-684-3720
PROVIDENCE-ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH...703-683-2565
SHILOH BAPTIST...703-683-4573

MT. PLEASANT BAPTIST CHURCH...703-256-1239
VICTORY TEMPLE...703-370-2233
PLYMOUTH HAVEN BAPTIST...703-360-4370

CHURCHES—BRETHREN
GRACE BRETHREN CHURCH...703-548-1808
ALEXANDRIA CHURCH OF GOD...703-548-5084

BUDDHISM
THE VAJRAYOGINI BUDDHIST CENTER...202-331-2122

CHURCHES—ROMAN CATHOLIC
GOOD SHEPHERD CATHOLIC CHURCH...703-780-4055
ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH...703-836-3725
ST. LOUIS CATHOLIC CHURCH...703-765-4421
ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH...703-836-4100

CHURCHES—CHRISTIAN
HIS KINGDOM MINISTRIES...703-313-5029
FIRST CHRISTIAN OF ALEXANDRIA CHURCH...703-549-3911

CHURCHES—CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST ALEXANDRIA...703-549-7973
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH MT. VERNON...703-768-2494

CHURCH OF CHRIST
ALEXANDRIA CHURCH OF CHRIST...703-836-3083

CHURCHES—EPISCOPAL
EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH...703-683-0798

ST. AIDAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH...703-360-4220
ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH...703-780-3081
ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH...703-765-4342
ST. MARK EPISCOPAL CHURCH...703-765-3949

CHURCHES—LUTHERAN
EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH-ELCA...703-780-5077
BETHANY LUTHERAN...703-765-8255
EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH...703-765-5003
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH-ELCA...703-548-8608
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, MISSOURI SYNOD...703-549-0155
MESSIAH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELCA...703-765-5003
NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELCA...703-768-1112

ORTHODOX
SAINT APHRAIM SYRIAC...201-312-7678
ALL SAINTS OF AMERICA...703-417-9665

CHURCHES—PRESBYTERIAN
CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH...703-768-8510
ALEXANDRIA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH...703-683-3348
OLD PRESBYTERIAN MEETING HOUSE...703-549-6670
HERITAGE PRESBYTERIAN...703-360-9546
MT. VERNON PRESBYTERIAN...703-765-6118

To Advertise Your Faith Community, call Karen at 703-917-6468

SPORTS

Earns Regional Berth

FROM PAGE 23

but we're very lucky and our defense is very good."

Along with Mickevicius, West Potomac senior forward Annmarie Wood, the Wolverines' leading goal-scorer, earned first-team all-district honors. Senior defender Meredith Gilmore received second-team accolades and junior forward Kharis Schrage and sophomore midfielder Marjie

Woods garnered honorable mention.

West Potomac entered Tuesday's game having won four of its last five games, including a 2-1 victory against T.C. Williams in the regular season finale.

"They came out here and were fired up from the beginning," Hubbard said. "After our TC win, they knew they could play against anybody in this district and they came out here and showed it."

SPORTS BRIEFS

FROM PAGE 23

mains 3-1 in the Patriot District and tied for first place with Lake Braddock and South County.

The Wolverines will travel to face Woodson at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 21.

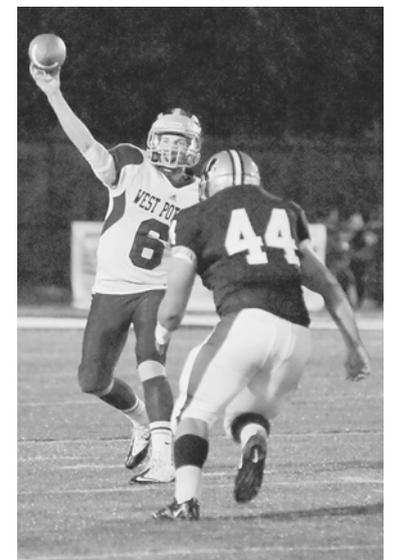


PHOTO BY RICHARD MAPLE

Quarterback Caleb Henderson and the West Potomac football team lost to Westfield, 31-10, on Oct. 14.

Mount Vernon Football Loses to Hayfield

The Mount Vernon football team suffered its first National District loss of the season on Oct. 14, falling to Hayfield 27-6. Majors running back Dennis Mensah carried 23 times for 69 yards and a touchdown.

Mount Vernon (4-3 overall, 3-1 district) will travel to face Edison at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 21.

BULLETIN BOARD

To have a notice listed, e-mail gazette@connectionnewspapers.com. Call Steve Hibbard at 703-778-9412 with questions.

UCM's food pantry depends on community donations and its shelves are becoming increasingly bare this summer! Canned meat and fish are greatly needed, as well as canned soups, fruits and vegetables. You can help by dropping off food donations at UCM's main office, 7511 Fordson Road, Alexandria. UCM's food pantry accepts food donations Monday - Friday, from 9 am to 5:30 p.m. and the first Sunday of the month from 9:30 am to 1:00 p.m.

The Mount Vernon Farmers Market will be held on Wednesdays instead of Tuesdays for the 2011 market season. The market is in the parking lot of the Sherwood Library located at 2501 Sherwood Hall Lane in Alexandria. The hours are 8 a.m. until noon. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/FarmersMarkets/ or call 703-642-0128.

UCM's Back Porch Thrift Store is in need of donations of furniture. UCM will pick up furniture, as well as other larger donations, or they can be dropped off at the back of the store Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. To arrange for pick-ups, call 703-768-7106, ext. 320. Located at the Mt.

Vernon Crossroads Shopping Center at 7838 Richmond Highway, Alexandria.

FRIDAY/OCT. 21

Computer Lab Open House. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Free. An opportunity to acquaint yourself with the computer lab and terminals. At Hollin Hall Senior Center. At 1500 Shenandoah Road, Alexandria. Contact Patti Bruch at 703-765-4573.

MONDAY/OCT. 24

Meet the Candidates. 7 p.m. Sherwood Regional Library, 2501 Sherwood Hall Lane, Alexandria. Get to know the candidates on the ballot in this year's election for your local voting district. Cosponsored by the League of Women Voters. Adults. 703-765-3645, TTY: 711.

WEDNESDAY/OCT. 26

PrimeTime Rockin' Business Expo. 6:30-9 p.m. Want to "shop local"? Meet the businesses that are neighbors in the greater Richmond Highway business corridor at the Hampton Inn & Suites, 5821 Richmond Highway, Alexandria. Free. See www.MtVernon-LeeChamber.org



You are invited to play in the 7th Annual Mount Vernon Community Day Golf Tournament at Mount Vernon Country

Sponsored by The Mount Vernon Gazette, Mount Vernon Council of Citizens & Mount Vernon Country Club

October 24, 2011
1:00 p.m. Shotgun

Mount Vernon Country Club, it's right in your backyard!

For an entry form visit MVCC's website at www.mountvernoncc.org.

Corporate Sponsorship Opportunities:
Contact

Bryan Armstrong, PGA at (703) 780-3565

Put together your foursome today!

EMPLOYMENT

TELEPHONE
A great opportunity to
WORK AT HOME!

NATIONAL CHILDRENS CENTER
No sell! Salary + Bonus + Benefits!
301-333-1900
Weekdays 9-4

TELEPHONE
A great opportunity to
WORK AT HOME!

NATIONAL CHILDRENS CENTER
No sell! Salary + Bonus + Benefits!
301-333-1900
Weekdays 9-4

OLD TOWN BOUTIQUE

Needs mature individual with computer and marketing experience. Approximately 2 days per week. Other duties may be required. Call Mrs Lasker evenings at **703-765-7583**

Part-Time RN

With allergy experience. Mt. Vernon area. Please fax resume: 301-868-0026 for consideration.

Facilities Manager

Full time manager, supported by 3-5 staff, is responsible for general repairs, cleaning, and set-ups. Historic property requires careful attention. Resp to: Michelle Cox, Christ Church, 118 N Washington St, Alexandria, VA 22314 or mcox@ccalex.org

Nothing is too small to know, and nothing too big to attempt.
-William Van Horne



We're growing again! Join our team! Two professional pet sitters needed: Alexandria City & Mt Vernon-Ft Hunt. Prior paid experience with animals required. Vet techs & vet assistants preferred. www.alexandriapetcare.com/jobs

Experienced NANNIES

\$100 sign-on bonus. F/t & p/t. Contact **Nanny Next Door** at 703-310-6711 or kristy@nannynextdoor.com

Help Wanted

Part-time graphic artist

in our Old Town Alexandria offices to help on deadline with building ads, page layout, photo processing and other aspects of producing our 15 weekly newspapers. Must be able to work Tuesdays plus part of Monday or Wednesday as needed. Hourly rate.

Send letter, resume to resumes@connectionnewspapers.com

EDUCATION TRAINING

Pharmacy Technician Trainees Needed Now!

Pharmacies now hiring. No experience? Job Training & Placement Assistance Avail. 1-877-240-4524 CTO SCHEV

DENTAL ASSISTANT TRAINEES NEEDED NOW!

Dental Offices now hiring. No experience? Job Training & Placement Assistance Avail. 1-800-381-1734 CTO SCHEV

MED BILL & CODING Trainees NEEDED NOW

Medical Offices now hiring. No experience? Job Training & Placement Assistance Avail. 1-800-385-2615 CTO SCHEV

Preschool Staff

Preschool Program in Annandale, VA is looking for energetic outgoing individual for Lead Teacher in a 3's class. Experience and education necessary for this position. Must have at least a Child Development Associate for Preschoolers. This position is full time. Benefits offered (medical and dental insurance, 401K, earned leave and paid federal holidays off). Please email your resume to Childinc2@aol.com or fax resume to 703.425.2701. EOE.

PT - Sales & Marketing (Alexandria, VA), 20 Hrs/Wk

We are currently searching for an enthusiastic, outgoing indivi that is self-motivated & willing to work. Excellent interpersonal & commun. skills req'd. Sales exp pref'd. We offer opportunities for advancement & an excellent working environ, + competitive salary & benefits. Hourly wage + comm.

Send resume & letter of interest to robin.marketing@yahoo.com

Ladies Apparel

SALES PERSON

Part-time, Full-time • Top Salary Excellent working conditions. Flexible hours. No nights/Sundays. *Requirements: energetic, mature 40+, pleasant personality, fluent English.* Call Mrs. Shipe Between 11am & 4pm
MAE'S DRESS BOUTIQUE
703-356-6333 • McLean, Virginia

Kiddie Country Developmental Learning Center, Burke, Virginia School Director/Administrator

A graduate degree in a child-related field is required: ECE, Elementary Education, Nursing. **Other requirements:** Experience working with children in a school setting, management experience or business related college courses, excellent skills communicating effectively both orally and in writing, exceptional character and reputation, a clear understanding of the importance of early childhood education, and a commitment to insuring high quality programming at all times.

Phone: 703-644-0066, Fax: 703-644-0073
email: kiddiecountry.com EOE

REAL ESTATE CLASSES

Interested in a career in real estate but not sure if this is right for you? Have questions about what to expect? Do you wonder if the stories of 6 figure incomes are really true? Pick up the phone and give Maxine a call at 703-836-1464 to learn more or register today.



Prudential Carruthers REALTORS®

300 N. Washington Street, Suite 100
Alexandria, VA 22314

Help Wanted: Full Time Editorial Assistant

Work with award-winning editor on all aspects of producing a group of hyper-local weekly newspapers in Fairfax County. Assist with community engagement, compiling and prioritizing volumes of community information, layout, copy editing and more. Preferred candidates will be high energy, low-maintenance with great time management skills and ability to multi-task. Experience in page layout programs, AP style and social media a plus. Work in our Old Town Alexandria offices, near King Street Metro. Entry level salary plus health insurance, paid vacation.

Send cover letter, resume to resumes@connectionnewspapers.com

HOW TO SUBMIT ADS TO



CLASSIFIED

DEADLINES
Zones 1, 5, 6.....Mon @ noon
Zones 2, 3, 4.....Tues @ noon
E-mail ad with zone choices to: classified@connectionnewspapers.com or call Andrea @ 703-778-9411

EMPLOYMENT

DEADLINES
Zones 5, 6.....Tues @ 11:00
Zones 1, 3.....Tues @ 4:00
Zone 2.....Wed @ 11:00
Zone 4.....Wed @ 1:00
E-mail ad with zone choices to: classified@connectionnewspapers.com or call Barbara @ 703-778-9413

ZONES

- Zone 1:** The Reston Connection
The Oak Hill/Herndon Connection
- Zone 2:** The Springfield Connection
The Burke Connection
The Fairfax Connection
The Fairfax Station/Clifton/Lorton Connection
- Zone 3:** The Alexandria Gazette Packet
The Mount Vernon Gazette
- Zone 4:** Centre View North
Centre View South
- Zone 5:** The Potomac Almanac
- Zone 6:** The Arlington Connection
The Vienna/Oakton Connection
The McLean Connection
The Great Falls Connection



Job Announcement

Clean Power Program Director

American Clean Skies Foundation

The American Clean Skies Foundation (ACSF) is a Washington D.C. non-profit founded in 2007 to advance America's energy independence and a cleaner environment through expanded use of natural gas, renewables and efficiency. ACSF carries out its mission primarily by encouraging large scale fuel switching in the electric power sector based on innovative regulatory and business proposals; and promoting alternative fuel vehicles, especially natural gas powered vehicles, using public policy tools and demonstration projects. Both of these program initiatives seek to catalyze change through carefully targeted government interventions and entrepreneurial activity. ACSF also supports a wide range of educational and media programs, including white papers, conferences, workshops, TV shows, films, and web sites, to advance its goals.

ACSF seeks a Clean Power Program Director to manage a cutting edge project in Alexandria, VA (see www.potomacrivergreen.com) and similar initiatives in other states. Candidates should be entrepreneurial with outstanding organizational and communication skills. Knowledge of local metropolitan Washington, D.C. zoning processes, local energy and environmental authorities, real estate development practices, and the National Park Service, are preferable. Experience working on clean power/coal retirement issues, experience with one or more aspects of the nation's electric grid and one or more advanced degrees (MBA, MPP, MPA), a plus. The Program Director reports directly to the CEO of the American Clean Skies Foundation (ACSF). The Program Director may help recruit additional staff for the Program. Some travel may be required.

Salary is very competitive and includes full benefits. ACSF is an equal opportunity employer.

To apply: send a resume, writing samples and three references to settleson@verizon.net, subject line: ACSF - Clean Power Program Director.

Visit www.cleanskies.org for more information.

CLEANING CLEANING

CARE MORE CLEANING SOLUTIONS 

Residential & Commercial
10% Senior Citizen Discount
703-862-5904
OR
703-780-6749
LICENSED INSURED
caremorecleaning.com

ELECTRICAL

Discount electric can reduce your electric bill w/o turning off switches. With an electric system tune up. Can you? No?
703-440-5144.

GUTTER

PINNACLE SERVICES, Inc.
GUTTER CLEANING LEAF REMOVAL
703-802-0483
GROUP RATES AVAILABLE FREE EST

HAULING

AL'S HAULING
Junk & Rubbish
Concrete, furn., office, yard, construction debris
Low Rates NOVA
703-360-4364
703-304-4798 cell
7 DAYS A WEEK

26 Antiques

We pay top \$ for antique furniture and mid-century Danish/modern teak furniture, STERLING, MEN'S WATCHES, jewelry and costume jewelry, paintings/art glass/clocks. Schefer Antiques @ 703-241-0790. Email:theschefer@cox.net

21 Announcements

OBITUARY
Schneider, Maryke age 69 of Ho Ho Kus, died Thursday, October 13, 2011. Born in Hilversum, Holland she lived in Midland Park before moving to Ho Ho Kus 20 years ago. Maryke was the co-owner of the Ridgewood Corset Shop, Ridgewood, NJ since 1977. Surviving is her husband Grant H. of Ho Ho Kus, her sons, Grant II and his wife Amy of Alexandria, VA and Eric and his wife Deanna of Westwood, NJ. Also surviving are her 4 grandchildren, Laina, Kate, Eric and Reeve. The family will receive friends on Friday from 2-4:30 pm followed by a Funeral Service at 4:30 pm at the Vander Plaet Funeral Home, www.vpfn.com, 257 Godwin Avenue, Wyckoff, NJ. Interment will take place on Saturday at 2 pm at Mt. Comfort Memorial Park, Alexandria, VA. In lieu of flowers donations to ALS Association, 1275 K. Street NW, Suite 1050, Washington, DC 20005 would be appreciated.

21 Announcements

CONCRETE CONCRETE

Concrete Done Right!

- Patios - Sidewalks
- Retaining Walls
- Driveways
- Flagstone
- Pavers

703-339-5773
cdmconstruction.net  

FIREWOOD

Mixed Seasoned Hardwood
\$130 half cord
\$220 full cord
Call Joe at
301-856-4436
301-602-9528 Cell

HAULING

ANGEL'S TRASH REMOVAL
•Junk & Rubbish •Furn., Yard, Construction Debris • Mulch & Spring Clean Up
703-863-1086
703-582-3709
240-603-6182

LANDSCAPING

A&S LANDSCAPING
Planting • Mulching • Sodding
Patios • Decks • Driveway Sealing, Asphalt • Retaining Walls
Erosion Control • Drainage Solutions
703-863-7465

Now! Complete Print Editions Online!

The full print editions of all 18 Connection Newspapers are now available on our Web Site in PDF format, page by page, identical to our weekly newspaper editions, including print advertising. Go to www.ConnectionNewspapers.com and click on "Print Editions."



21 Announcements

Art & Framing by Valentino
Custom Framing & Fine Art
Rose Valentino, Owner
roseval@gmail.com
Mount Vernon Antique Center
8101 Richmond Highway
Alexandria, VA 22309
(703-505-9334)
(By appointment)
www.art-and-framing.com



21 Announcements

ELECTRICAL ELECTRICAL

K & D ELECTRIC
COMMERCIAL / RESIDENTIAL SERVICE
Family Owned & Operated

Recessed Lighting
Ceiling Fans
Phone/CATV
Computer Network Cabeling
Service Upgrades
Hot Tubs, etc...

Licensed/Bonded/Insured
Office 703-335-0654
Mobile 703-499-0522

IMPROVEMENTS IMPROVEMENTS

M. C. Lynch Home Improvement
Family Owned & Operated

Rotten Wood, Wind Damage, Trims, Windows, Doors, Deck, Stairs, Vanity, Basement Framing, Garbage Disposal, Painting, Power Wash, Siding Repairs.
Licensed, Bonded, Insured
703-266-1233

PAINTING

PATRIOT PAINTING
www.PatriotPainting.net
Wallpaper Removal, Carpentry, Power Washing, Int/Ext Painting
Free Est. • Satisfaction Guar!
Lic./Ins. Int./Ext.
703-502-7840
Cell
571-283-4883

21 Announcements

IT'S HARVEST TIME FOR YOUR BUSINESS!
Reap rewards when you advertise through Virginia Press Services' Statewide Display Advertising Network! Place your business card-size ad in more than 65 newspapers and your message will reach more than 800,000 Virginians. CONTACT THIS NEWSPAPER or Adriane Long, Virginia Press Services, 804-521-7585 or adriane@vpa.net.



21 Announcements

21 Announcements

GUTTER GUTTER

PINNACLE SERVICES, Inc.
• LEAF REMOVAL
• GUTTER CLEANING
703-802-0483
GROUP RATES AVAILABLE FREE EST

R&N Carpentry

◆BASEMENTS ◆BATHS ◆KITCHENS
Foreclosure specialist/Power washing
◆Exterior Wood Rot More!
Deck & Fence repair, Screen Porches
No jobs too large or small
Free est. 37 yrs exp. Licensed, Insured
703-987-5096

ROOFING

Falcon Roofing
Roofing & Siding (All Types)
Soffit & Fascia Wrapping
New Gutters
Chimney Crowns
Leaks Repaired
No job too small
703-975-2375
falconroofinginc.com

21 Announcements

BANKRUPTCY AUCTION
TRUCKSTOP, HOTEL, CAMPGROUND & 3 DEV. TRACTS CORNER OF I-95 & KINGS DOMINION
Exit 98, 55± AC, 4 Properties Sold Separately or as an Entirety. Property Tours: 10/27 & 11/1 @ 3:15 PM
Sale Held: Country Inn & Suites, 16250 International St., Doswell, VA 23047
LIVE & ONLINE BIDDING @ motleys.com
877-668-5397



21 Announcements

21 Announcements

IMPROVEMENTS IMPROVEMENTS

The HANDYMAN
A DIVISION OF NURSE CONSTRUCTION

BATHROOM REMODELING, DRYWALL, PAINTING, CERAMIC TILE, CARPENTRY, POWER WASHING & MUCH MORE
You have tried the rest - NOW CALL THE BEST!!
Proudly serving Northern VA - 46 yrs. exp.
Licensed Insured We Accept VISA/MC
703-441-8811

LAWN SERVICE LAWN SERVICE

J.E.S Services
LANDSCAPE & CONSTRUCTION

- Patios • Walkways
- Retaining Walls
- Drainage Problems
- Landscape Makeovers

Call: **703-912-6886**
Free Estimates

TREE SERVICE

ANGEL'S TREE REMOVAL
Brush & Yard Debris
Trimming & Topping
Gutters & Hauling
Angeltreeslandscaping-hauling.com
703-863-1086
703-582-3709
240-603-6182

ALEXANDRIA

Gazette Packet CLASSIFIED

Classified or Home • Lawn • Garden:
703-917-6400

Employment: **703-917-6464**


E-mail: classified@connectionnewspapers.com

A&S Landscaping

- All Concrete work
- Retaining Walls • Patios
- Decks • Porches (incl. screened) • Erosion & Grading Solutions
- French Drains • Sump Pumps
- Driveway Asphalt Sealing

703-863-7465
LICENSED
Serving All of N. Virginia



MASONRY MASONRY

BRICK AND STONE
Custom Masonry
703-768-3900
www.custommasonry.info
Patios, Walkways, Stoops, Steps, Driveways
Repairs & New Installs • All Work Guranteed

An expert is someone who knows some of the worst mistakes that can be made in his subject and how to avoid them.
-Werner Heisenberg

MOTTERN MASONRY DESIGN

Specializing in Custom Stone and Brick Walkways, Patios, & Small and Large Repairs
Licensed, Insured
• Free estimates • All work guaranteed •
www.mottermasonry.com
Phone **703-496-7491**





Dia de los Muertos Costume Dance Party on Halloween Weekend

The Torpedo Factory Art Center and Hungry for Music host the third-annual Day of the Dead extravaganza on Halloween weekend, with live music, dancing, costume contest, cash bar, and more! The event also features a two-week long altar exhibition by local and regional artists, and In-Studio Matchbox Altars created by Torpedo Factory artists.

COSTUME & DANCE PARTY

❖ **Saturday, Oct. 29, 8-11 p.m.** Tickets: Advance: \$15; Door: \$20 or two for \$35. Reserve tickets by contacting events@torpedofactory.org or 703-838-4565, x2.

Revelers are invited to put on their Halloween or Day of the Dead finest and get into the spirit with a host of fun festivities. Guests will celebrate with live music and dancing throughout the night. Art projects, including Day of the Dead-inspired Bubble Gum Art and a Recycled Miniature Altar Project, will add a creative edge to the evening. All are invited to participate in a Costume Contest which will take place at 10 p.m. Prizes for the top three costumes will include a gift certificate to Gossypia and other fun prizes from local businesses.

This year, the Torpedo Factory is partnering with Hungry for Music, a Washington, D.C.,-based charity that helps get instruments into the hands of young musicians in need. Guests are invited to bring in their lightly used instruments between Oct. 24 and Nov. 4 to help support Hungry for Music.



An Altar on exhibit.

ALTAR EXHIBITION

❖ **Oct. 24 – Nov. 4.** Target Gallery hosts an exhibition of altars made by local and regional artists, adorning the main hall of the art center. The gallery has invited Shane Pomajambo, owner of D.C.-area gallery, Art Whino, to select his top three altars. Awards will be announced at the Costume & Dance Party on Oct. 29.

Exhibiting Artists: Lizzy Fink, Blair Dobbins, Marcelo Novo, Angela Raincatcher Roberts, Brendan L Smith, Alexander D'Agostino, Christina McMillan, Lisa Schumaier, Marsha Staiger, Jessica Beels, Kathleen Kendall, Kathlyn Avila, Judy Antico, Ana Elisa Benavent, Stephanie Bianco, Leslie Blackmon, Lisa Bohrer, Maria-Eugenia Carvajal, Lesley Clark, Marie Erb, Octavia Frazier, Jane Johnson, Cecilia Kalish, Paula Lantz, Julia Latein-Kimming, Michele Morgan, Joanne Roberts-Wittauer, Anne Rocha, Gail Saour, Natacha Thys, Mary Cook, and Susan Prytherch

In conjunction with the exhibition, the public is invited to view a series of matchbox altars created by Torpedo Factory artists, displayed in the artists' studios. A list of participating artists and studios will be available at the Information Desk.

To Go

WHEN: Costume & Dance Party: Saturday, Oct. 29, 8-11 p.m.
Altar Exhibition: Oct. 24 – Nov. 4

WHERE: Torpedo Factory Art Center, 105 N. Union St., Alexandria

ADMISSION: Costume & Dance Party Tickets: Advance: \$15; Door: \$20 or two for \$35
Contact events@torpedofactory.org or 703-838-4565 x2 to reserve tickets

INFO: Torpedo Factory Art Center: www.torpedofactory.org; 703-838-4565
Hungry for Music: hungryformusic.com



The Aldersgate Church Community Theater cast of "Twelve Angry Men."

Reasonable Doubt

ACCT debuts 'Twelve Angry Men.'

BY JEANNE THEISMANN
GAZETTE PACKET

The power of a single vote. Never has it been more critical than when a young man's life hangs in the balance as a jury deliberates his fate in the riveting presentation of "Twelve Angry Men" by the Aldersgate Church Community Theater.

"This was the perfect opportunity to direct a theater-in-the-round," said Roland Branford Gomez, who masterfully turns ACCT's Wesley Hall venue into a sweltering jury room simmering with rage. "This is the first time a theater-in-the-round has been done here and this show makes it work perfectly."

Gomez's vision allows the audience to literally peer into the room and over the shoulders of the 12 men tasked with deciding the guilt or innocence of a 16-year-old accused of killing his father.

"It's as if the audience is a part of the jury," Gomez said. "They can feel the rage and frustration each of the jurors experiences as the play unfolds."

Originally aired as a television play in 1954, "Twelve Angry Men" became a cinema classic in 1957 starring such luminaries as Henry Fonda, Lee J. Cobb, E.G. Marshall and Jack Warden. Written by Reginald Rose and Sherman Sergel, the play unfolds as a lone juror — known only as Juror Number Eight — slowly plants seeds of doubt into what at first seemed an open-and-shut case.

Under the skillful guidance of Gomez, ACCT brings the spellbinding drama to life with a cast of some of the finest actors in community theater.

In the quiet but commanding role of Juror Number Eight is Rich Amada, an award-winning playwright seen recently as Oscar Wilde's barrister in the Little Theatre of Alexandria production of "Gross Indecency."

Amada is compelling as the logically-minded juror whose gnawing doubts about the evidence slowly convinces his fellow jurors to question their own conclusions on the guilt or innocence of the accused.

The counterpoint to Amada's calm is David James as Juror Number Three. James gives a blistering performance as the vengeful juror seething with rage as his arguments for a guilty verdict slowly unravel.

John Shackelford is absorbing in his role as Juror Number Eleven, an immigrant who never loses sight of the freedoms and democracy the others take for granted, and Jeffrey Clarke is the diplomatic but frustrated jury foreman.

The stellar cast also includes Elliot Bales (Juror Number Six), Ron Becker (Juror Number 12), Brian Clarke (Juror Number Five), Gary Cramer (Juror Number Two), Teddy Gron (Juror Number 10), Will Monahan (Juror Number Nine), Mike Russell (Juror Number Four), Cal Whitehurst (Juror Number Seven) and Howard Soroos as the Guard. There's not a weak link to be found as each masterfully rations their emotional outbursts and destructive explosions as the tensions between them escalate.

Produced by Kacie Greenwood and Robert Kraus with set design by Stuart Travis, ACCT capably recreates this powerful and provocative story of a dissenter and his opponents.

That idea that a single vote can make such a difference is one worth remembering and ACCT's theater-in-the-round production of "Twelve Angry Men" is one worth experiencing.

Twelve Angry Men is playing now through Oct. 30 at Aldersgate Church Community Theater, 1301 Collingwood Road. Visit www.acctonline.org.

ENTERTAINMENT

NOW THROUGH OCT. 31

Pumpkin Sale. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Fundraiser that benefits local charities. Autumn crafts and cookies, brownies, cake, candy, hearty soups, gourds, mini pumpkins, apple crisps, Indian corn and cornstalks are also available. At Immanuel Church-on-the-Hill, 3606 Seminary Road, corner of Seminary Road and Quaker Lane, Alexandria.

THURSDAY/OCT. 20

Beverly Hills Garden Club Meeting. 10 a.m. Presentation by Master Gardener Anne Alexander on Shade Gardening and a plant swap. Members and guests are encouraged to bring flowers and plants you have divided from your gardens to share. Meetings are held in the Fellowship Hall of Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2701 Cameron Mills Rd, Alexandria.

"The Mud March." 7:30 p.m. The Alexandria Civil War Round Table presents Frank O'Reilly, historian. At Fort Ward Museum, 4301 West Braddock Road, Alexandria. Call 703-231-2596 or visit www.alexandriacwrt.org.

Fashion Show and Luncheon. 10 a.m. The Yacht Haven Garden Club is presenting its 28th annual Fashion Show and Luncheon, "Girls Just Want To Have Fun." Fashions for women of all sizes will be provided by Bloomingdales. At the Fort Belvoir Officers Club in Alexandria. Contact: deborah.alea@verizon.net or 703-447-1315.

Colonial Republican Women. Social time at 6:30 p.m.; Meeting 7 to 9 p.m. At the Virginia Hills Administration Center (Old Virginia Hills School), 6520 Diana Lane, Alexandria. Contact Debbie at 703-768-1934 or dbodlander@hotmail.com.

FRIDAY, OCT. 21

King Street Brass Quintet. 7:30 p.m. With organist Thom Robertson. If you enjoy the heroic sound of organ and brass, you'll enjoy this evening. A free-will offering will be received to help defray expenses. At Grace Episcopal Church, 3601 Russell Road, Alexandria. Contact www.gracealex.org or call 703-549-1980.

Wee Ones Storytime. 10:30-11 a.m. Free. Explore the exciting world with some of our favorite stories and songs! Ages 2 and under. At Hooray for Books! 1555 King St., Alexandria. Call 703-548-

4092 or visit www.hooray4books.com.

Pajama Storytime. 7-8 p.m. Free. Snuggle up in the cozy storytime corner for some soothing lullabies and bedtime stories. And don't forget to wear your PJs! Ages 6 and under. At Hooray for Books! 1555 King St., Alexandria. Call 703-548-4092 or visit www.hooray4books.com.

SATURDAY/OCT. 22

Alexandria Seaport Foundation Riverfest. Come enjoy three bands, Port City's famous brew and food from Union Street Public House, Chadwick's and Bittersweet as apprentices cook up sausage and brats. From noon-3 p.m. enjoy an ASF open house at 2 Duke St. and tour a display of wooden boats, toy boat decorating and gutter races. From 4-7 p.m. enjoy the music, food and fun! Free T-shirts from Vineyard Vines to the first 100 ticket buyers. Visit www.alexandriaseaport.org.

AppleFest Extravaganza. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cooking demonstrations, entertaining crafts, prizes, tastings and more. The in-store festivities will allow customers to compare apples to apples. At Whole Foods in Old Town, 1700 Duke Street, Alexandria. Visit WholeFoodsMarket.com/stores

Free Appraisal Day. 1 to 5 p.m. Broadway Gallery invites the public to its Free Appraisal Day. Ben Hastings will give free verbal appraisals at their "Antiques Road Show." Limit of three items per person. At Broadway Gallery, 5641 General Washington Dr., #B, Alexandria off Edsall Road inside the Beltway.

Wee Ones Storytime. 10:30-11 a.m. Free. Explore the exciting world with some of our favorite stories and songs! Ages 2 and under. At Hooray for Books! 1555 King St., Alexandria. Call 703-548-4092 or visit www.hooray4books.com.

Fall Mini-Festival. 3 to 6 p.m. Live music, carnival games, food and candy. Sponsored by Eclectic Nature, 1503 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria. Visit www.engiftandgarden.com.

Mousequerade Ball for Kids. 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Author Cheryl Barnes will sign her book, "Alexander, the Old Town Mouse," and read the story of Alexander and his ball at Gadsby's Tavern. Then kids can create masks and enjoy a ball of their own, in the same ballroom where Alexander – and George Washington – danced! For kids ages

4 to 7. Admission is \$10/child. At Gadsby's Tavern Museum, 134 North Royal Street in Old Town Alexandria. Call 703-746-4242 or visit www.gadsbystavern.org.

Martial Arts for St. Jude. 11:15 a.m. Tae Kwon Do classes, board breaking, demonstrations, face painting, kicking contests and more. At 3533 S. Jefferson St., Baileys Crossroads. Call 1-800-567-0636 or visit www.stjude.org/martialarts.

Rummage Sale. 8 a.m. to noon. Great deals on toys, clothes, bikes, electronics, household items and more. At Tauuxemont Cooperative Preschool, 7719 Fort Hunt Rd., Alexandria. All proceeds benefit the school. Visit www.tauxemont.org.

Engleside Yard and Bake Sale. 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Community baked goods, chili, hot dogs and sodas will also be for sale with proceeds going to Engleside Civic Association. Yard sale item proceeds will go to individual participants. At the end of Rosemont Avenue near Engleside Baptist Church on Highland Lane.

Fall Festival at River Farm. 9 a.m. to noon. Free. Bring a picnic, with arts and crafts, a scavenger hunt, story time. At River Farm, 7931 East Boulevard Drive, Alexandria. Call 703-768-5700 ext. 126.

Electronics Recycling Day. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free. All electronics from computers, hard drives, monitors, modems, faxes, printers, TVs,



SATURDAY/OCT. 22

Green Springs Gardens Lecture. 9 to 10:15 a.m. "Nature's Artifice — Reintroducing Ecology Back into the Urban Environment." Scarfone's lecture will be part of a daylong Garden Design Symposium: Designing Tomorrow's Garden from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Green Spring Gardens, 4603 Green Spring Road, Alexandria. Tickets for the Garden Design Symposium are \$75 per person. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/gsgp or call Green Spring Gardens at 703-642-5173.

microwaves. At Immanuel Church-on-the-Hill, 3606 Seminary Road, Alexandria.

Autumn Open House. 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Master Gardeners of Northern Virginia are holding an Open House at Simpson Park Gardens. Observe the basics of garden design, layout, focal point and more while Master Gardeners lead you through the waterwise, scented, tufa, flagstone and butterfly gardens. The gardens are located between Route 1 and Mount Vernon Ave in Alexandria.

Green springs Gardens Lecture. 9 to 10:15 a.m. "Nature's Artifice — Reintroducing Ecology Back into the Urban Environment." Scarfone's lecture

SEE ENTERTAINMENT, PAGE 30

'Tis the Season!
Expecting company for the Holidays?
Convenience. Comfort.

Visit your relatives and stay with us. Invite the family for Thanksgiving dinner, and we will do the washing up.
 Park & Play – enjoy the sights and sounds of Washington, D.C.
 Shop in Old Town Alexandria, and we will do the parking.
To book, please call the hotel at 703-740-4215

Alexandria SW at Hoffman Town Center
 2460 Eisenhower Ave., Alexandria, VA 22314

Not valid online or through general reservations • Not valid for groups of 10 or more rooms.



Give your Holiday Getaway some Character at
Gaylord National Resort, starting at \$199*

November 18, 2011 – January 8, 2012

301-965-4122 | ChristmasOnThePotomac.com

Refer to promo code GN0718



*Per person based on double occupancy, plus tax, resort fee and parking. See website for complete details. • Merry Madagascar © 2011 DreamWorks Animation L.L.C. ©2011 The Coca-Cola Company. "Coca-Cola" is a registered trademark of The Coca-Cola Company. All rights reserved.

HELP WANTED:

Part-time graphic artist to help on deadline with building ads, page layout, photo processing and other aspects of producing our 15 weekly newspapers. Must be able to work Tuesdays plus part of Monday or Wednesday as needed. Hourly rate. Send letter, resume to resumes@connectionnews.com.



United Community Ministries
 Fighting poverty, hunger and homelessness since 1969

UCM provides food to more than 100 hungry families every day—and we need your help to do it. Our food pantry always needs:

- Canned meat and tuna fish
- Canned soups
- Canned fruits
- Canned vegetables
- Pasta
- Rice
- Tomato sauce
- Cereal
- Oatmeal
- Macaroni and cheese
- Peanut butter
- Jelly

UCM's food pantry is located at **7511 Fordson Road, Alexandria, VA, 22306**, and accepts food donations Monday through Friday, 9 am to 5 pm and the first Sunday of every month, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

UCM is thankful for the generous support of the Mount Vernon Gazette.

Why consider an Independent School?

**Learn more at the
Independent School
Information Night.**

**October 25, 2011
7:00-8:30 p.m.**

**Keynote Speaker – Pat Bassett, President,
National Association of Independent Schools**

Presenters will cover admission process, admission testing and affordability.

Admission directors from each school will be available to answer your questions following the presentation.

**RSVP by Oct. 21 by calling 703.548.4804
Hosted by Alexandria Country Day School**

2400 Russell Road,
Alexandria, VA 22301
703.548.4804

*Parking is available across the street at the Del Ray
Baptist Church/Alexandria Presbyterian Church.*



www.browneacademy.org
703.960.3000



www.burgundyfarm.org
703.960.3431

Grace
Episcopal
School



www.graceschoolalex.org
703.549.5067

St. Stephen's & St. Agnes School



www.sssas.org
703.751.2700

ENTERTAINMENT

FROM PAGE 28

will be part of a daylong Garden Design Symposium: Designing Tomorrow's Garden from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Green Spring Gardens, 4603 Green Spring Road, Alexandria. Tickets for the Garden Design Symposium are \$75 per person. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/gsgp or call Green Spring Gardens at 703-642-5173.

Del Ray Chili Cook-Off. 4 p.m. To enter a chili: Bring \$10, your best batch o' chili, a table, and a clever name for said chili. Set up early at 3:45 p.m. Winner takes all the loot and bragging rights for what could be the last chili cook-off. There is also a cornbread contest. Held at Bellefonte and La Grande. Awards ceremony at 6 p.m. Call 703-518-9918 or 703-836-3092 or visit www.delraychilicookoff.com

Aged Rye Whiskey Released. 10 a.m. Historic Mount Vernon releases its first batch of aged George Washington Rye Whiskey. Three hundred of the limited edition 375 mL bottles will be available for purchase for \$185 each. Visit MountVernon.org.

Troop 996 Anniversary and Reunion. Aldersgate United Methodist Church in Fort Hunt will celebrate the 50th Anniversary of Boy Scout Troop 996. The evening will include a dinner and an Eagle Scout Court of Honor. Contact Bill Darrough at 703-660-6048 or wdarrough@verizon.net.

Frog Pond's Fall Fun Festival. 10 a.m. to noon. The festival will feature entertainment, seasonal food and drink along with arts, crafts and other kid-friendly activities, including pumpkin decorating, face painting, natural henna tattoos, tire rolling and more. Suggested donation: \$5. At 7205 Harrison Lane, Alexandria.

Fairfax Symphony Orchestra. 8 p.m. George Mason University Center for the Arts, 4400 University Drive,



From left: Christian Osborne, Sibet Partee, Virginia Coffield, and Matthew Mirliani in St. Stephen's & St. Agnes School's upcoming performances of "Fools."

OCT. 28 TO NOV. 5

"Fools" by Neil Simon. Tickets are \$5. Show times are Oct. 28, 29 and Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. Presented by the Stage One Players at St. Stephen's & St. Agnes Upper School, 1000 St. Stephen's Road, Alexandria. Visit www.sssas.org/arts.

Fairfax. With the Alturas Duo. Sibelius' Tapiola, Farias' Commissioned Concerto, and Beethoven's Symphony No. 3, "Eroica." Free pre-concert discussion for ticketholders at 7 p.m. Tickets \$25-\$55. info@fairfaxsymphony.org.

Holiday Mart. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Get a head-start on holiday shopping at the 2nd annual holiday mart featuring all handmade, original crafts and artwork. At Calvary Presbyterian Church, 6120 North Kings Hwy., Alexandria. Visit info@calvarypres.org, 703-768-8510, www.calvarypres.org.

OCT. 22 AND 23

Fall Harvest Family Days. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mount Vernon welcomes the autumn season with Fall Harvest Family Days! The entire family enjoys autumn activities including wagon rides, wheat treading in the 16-sided barn, 18th-century dancing demonstrations, a straw bale maze, farrier (blacksmithing) demonstrations, apple-roasting, corn husk dolls demonstrations and early-American games and music. Potomac River sightseeing cruises are half-price. Fall Harvest Family Days is included with admission to the estate: \$15

adults; \$14 seniors; \$7 children 6-11; free for children under 5. Visit MountVernon.org. At Historic Mount Vernon estate.

SUNDAY/OCT. 23

QuinTango Cabaret Concert. 4 to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$35/bar seating; \$40/table seating; \$45/booth seating. Featuring QuinTango with Jeffery Watson and actor/singer Chris Vasquez and bandoneonist Emmanuel Trifilio. At the Carlyle Club, 411 John Carlyle Dr., Alexandria. Tickets at www.instantseats.com or www.quintango.com or call 703-548-6811.

Bishop Ireton Cardinal 5K Run. 9 a.m. Cost is \$30/\$35. Packet pickup is Saturday, Oct. 22 from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. during Bishop Ireton's football game, 201 Cambridge Road, Alexandria. Or Oct. 23 at 7:15 to 8:45 a.m. at Cameron Run. Race held at Cameron Run Regional Park, 4001 Eisenhower Ave., Alexandria. Email Larry Clark at clarkplpmr@aol.com.

"Bravo Mozart" All-Mozart Concert. 4 p.m. Tickets are \$20/adults; \$18/seniors; students free. Featuring Aaron Goldman and Dotian Levalier in Mozart's Concerto for Flute and Harp. At the Ernst Community Cultural Center, NVCC, 8333 Little River Turnpike, Annandale. Call 703-758-0179 or www.virginiachamberorchestra.org.

Bach Vespers. 5 p.m. At Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2701 Cameron Mills Road, Alexandria. Call 703-549-4766 or visit www.wpc-alex.org.

TUESDAY/OCT. 25

Mount Vernon Quilters Lecture. 12:30 p.m. Free. "Stack-n-Whack" originator Bethany Reynolds will demonstrate easy ways to create quilt blocks with kaleidoscope designs. MVQU meets at Hollin Hall Senior

Center, 1500 Shenandoah Road, Alexandria. Contact MVQUPresident@gmail.com

James Farmer on Gardening. 7 to 9 p.m. James Farmer teaches respect for the age-old rules of flower and vegetable gardening, in a fresh voice that resonates love of life and entertaining at home. Part of the Woodlawn and The Pope-Leighey House Lecture Series. At The Lyceum, 201 South Washington St., Alexandria. Admission is \$15/\$10. Call 703-780-4000, ext. 26327.

WEDNESDAY/OCT. 26

DJ Dance Party. 9 to 11 p.m. Admission is \$6. With DJ Dabe Murphy. At Nick's Nightclub, 642 South Pickett St., Alexandria.

Baseball Author Talk. 7:30 p.m. Gary A. Sarnoff, a local baseball fan and historian, will be at Alexandria's Duncan Library to introduce readers to his book, The Wrecking Crew of '33: The Washington Senators' Last Pennant. At 2501 Commonwealth Ave., Alexandria. Call 703-746-1705 or visit www.alexandria.lib.va.us.

Art on the Rocks. 6 to 9 p.m. The Art League has challenged six local mixologists from Austin Grill, Chadwicks, Columbia Firehouse, Hank's Oyster Bar, The Light Horse Restaurant, and RedRocks Pizza Napoletana to each select a juried piece from one of the October exhibits as inspiration to create the most artistic cocktail and then compete at Art on the Rocks. Ticket holders may sample the cocktails and vote for their favorite at the event. At The Art League Gallery, 105 North Union St. (in the Torpedo Factory Art Center), Alexandria. Buy tickets at 703-683-1780; online; or in person. Tickets are \$35 in advance, \$45 at the door. Contact The Art League Gallery: 703-683-1780, galleries@theartleague.org.

**SOUTH RUN RECENTER'S
4TH ANNUAL
AUTUMN ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW**

**Saturday, October 22
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sunday, October 23
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.**

Top-quality handmade arts and crafts will be offered by more than 50 artisans from the

Northern Virginia Handcrafters Guild.

Kid Zone • 4-12 yrs.
(Supervised)

Activities & Crafts

- Admission is \$3.00
(\$1 OFF admission with donation of canned goods)
- Free for Children 12 and Under
- Door Prizes!

Located at Fairfax County Parkway and Reservation Drive.

For more information, call:
703-866-0566
South Run RECenter
7550 Reservation Drive • Springfield, VA 22153

For accommodations, call 703-324-8563
(TTY 703-803-3354)

The Best in Family Dining

Food fit for a king on a family budget

An Alexandria community fixture for more than 100 years, the Royal Restaurant offers the best in Greek, Italian and American cuisine. Enjoy burgers, steaks, prime rib, chicken, seafood, pasta and full salad bar complete with special children's menu items.

**734 North Saint Asaph Street, Alexandria, Virginia 22314
703-548-1616 • www.theroyalrestaurant.com
Award-winning wine menu • Major credit cards accepted**

The Royal Restaurant offers the best of the best in catering & event locations in Old Town Alexandria & surrounding communities.

Choose from a large array of delicious foods for all occasions - birthdays, weddings, business meetings & other gatherings. The Royal has something delicious for every event.

Beautiful banquet rooms in Old Town & other locations include adjacent parking.

**Reserve Now for
This Year's
Holiday Parties**

ALEXANDRIA TOYOTA
triplezero

zero down payment. **zero** security deposit.
zero first month's payment.

 **HELP FIGHT BREAST CANCER**

👍 "like us" on facebook & ALEXANDRIA TOYOTA WILL DONATE \$10* TO THE ALEXANDRIA BREAST CANCER WALK FUND

PLUS, WE'RE DONATING \$100 FOR EVERY NEW TOYOTA WE SELL IN OCTOBER.

FACEBOOK.COM/ALEXANDRIATOYOTA

0% APR FINANCING ON SELECT NEW MODELS⁴

UP TO \$1500 OVER BLACK BOOK FAIR VALUE FOR YOUR TRADE-IN!



ToyotaCare
2 YEAR COMPLIMENTARY MAINTENANCE PLAN
 WITH ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE² ON EVERY NEW VEHICLE

COVERS 2 YEARS OR 25K MILES, OIL & FILTER, TIRE ROTATION, MULTIPOINT INSPECTION



INCLUDES TAX, TAGS, FREIGHT, \$379 PROCESSING FEE, ACQUISITION FEE AND \$0 SECURITY DEPOSIT. 36 MO. LEASE W/12K MILES PER YEAR.

BRAND NEW 2011 TOYOTA
COROLLA
\$0 DUE AT SIGNING
 \$249 PER MO.

ALL NEW 2012 CAMRY IN-STOCK GET YOURS TODAY!



INCLUDES TAX, TAGS, FREIGHT, \$379 PROCESSING FEE, ACQUISITION FEE AND \$0 SECURITY DEPOSIT. 36 MO. LEASE W/12K MILES PER YEAR.

BRAND NEW 2011 TOYOTA
CAMRY
\$0 DUE AT SIGNING
 \$259 PER MO.



INCLUDES TAX, TAGS, FREIGHT, \$379 PROCESSING FEE, ACQUISITION FEE AND \$0 SECURITY DEPOSIT. 36 MO. LEASE W/12K MILES PER YEAR.

BRAND NEW 2011 TOYOTA
RAV4
\$0 DUE AT SIGNING
 \$329 PER MO.



- 7 Yr. / 100K Mi Roadside Assistance Plan
- 160 Point Quality Assurance Inspection
- CARFAX Vehicle History Report

- 2.9% APR Financing Available (3).
- 3 mo. / 3K mi Comprehensive Warranty
- 7 Yr. / 100K Mi Limited Powertrain Warranty

*UP TO \$1500 (1)BASED ON BLACK BOOK FAIR TRADE VALUE MINUS CONDITION, MILEAGE AND RECONDITIONING. TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF A NEW TOYOTA VEHICLE. (2)WITH PURCHASE OF A NEW VEHICLE. COVERS NORMAL FACTORY SCHEDULED SERVICE. PLAN IS FOR 2 YEARS OR 25K MILES, WHICHEVER COMES FIRST. THE NEW TOYOTA VEHICLE CANNOT BE PART OF A RENTAL OR COMMERCIAL FLEET, OR A DELIVERY OR TAXI VEHICLE. SEE PARTICIPATING TOYOTA DEALER FOR DETAILS. (3)WITH APPROVED CREDIT ON SELECT MODELS THRU TFS. SEE DEALER FOR COMPLETE FINANCING DETAILS. CANNOT BE COMBINED WITH ANY OTHER ADVERTISED OFFER. OFFERS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT PRIOR NOTIFICATION DUE TO MANUFACTURER CHANGE IN INCENTIVES. SEE DEALER FOR COMPLETE CAMPAIGN DETAILS. 0% APR FOR A LIMITED TERM ON APPROVED TIER1 + CREDIT THRU TFS. DEALER RETAINS ALL FACTORY REBATES AND INCENTIVES. (4)PRICE EXCLUDES \$379 DEALER DOC FEES. EXPIRES 10/31/11.

Jack Taylor's
ALEXANDRIA
 TOYOTA / SCION
 3750 JEFFERSON DAVIS HWY
 ALEXANDRIA, VA 22305

"QUOTE"
See what people are saying about Alexandria Toyota!

"I gave this dealership a great rating because it was the greatest experience I have ever had at a dealership. John McMillan was exceptional as a salesman. He was able to answer every question and he made me feel like I was special as a buyer. It was truly a great experience and again I cannot say enough about John McMillan, he is truly an asset to Alexandria Toyota."
 - Dealerrater Quote


4.9 / 5 RATING

ALEXANDRIATOYOTA.COM TOLL-FREE: 1 866-616-8420

**Weichert,
Realtors®**

- ◆ Real Estate
- ◆ Mortgage
- ◆ Closing Services
- ◆ Insurance

703-360-7400

www.weichert.com



8301 Richmond Highway, Alexandria, VA 22309



**NEW
PRICE**

SPRINGFIELD PKWY \$660,000

THE ULTIMATE KITCHEN

Three level colonial features renovated kitchen opening to fabulous sun room with skylights & flanked by twin decks extending right out into the woods. Generous room sizes & large windows throughout. Superb master suite features wonderfully huge & organized walk-in closet plus 3 more closets, dressing room & private bath.

CALL MIKE DOWNIE 703-360-7400 or 703-360-3189



**OPEN
SUNDAY**

KINGSTOWNE \$409,000

WALK TO SHOPPING & MOVIES

Large 3 level townhome, ceramic tiled entry foyer, hardwoods thru main rooms including front kitchen with breakfast are and stainless appliances, granite counters. Skylights in upper hall and master bath. Finished lower level with fireplace & full bath. 3 Bedrooms, 3.5 baths. **Directions: 495 to South on Van Dorn, enter Kingstowne, right on Kingstowne Village to residential area. Left Summer Ridge, Right Darby Towne.**

CALL LINDA SWEENEY 703-203-1005



**OPEN
SUNDAY**

SPRINGFIELD \$469,000

FRANCONIA FOREST COLONIAL

Center hall colonial featuring large rooms, main-level family room with fireplace off eat-in kitchen, separate dining room, 1st floor laundry - 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2-car garage all on cul-de-sac lot ideally located with easy access to Metro. **Dirs.: Franconia Rd to north on Fleet, immediate right to Franconia Station Ct, Left Franconia Station Ln, Right Marcy Ct to 6254.**

CALL PAUL KAEPEL 703-924-7115



FORT BELVOIR \$469,000

4 PRISTINE LEVELS

Impressive townhome with open floor plan, detailed brick exterior, detailed interior woodwork & accent columns. Bright with natural light from many floor-to-ceiling windows. Open kitchen with center work island, and family area with gas fireplace. Deck overlooking treed common area. Lower level walk-out. **Directions: From 7100 at Ft Belvoir - Rt 1 south to 2nd Inlet Cove entrance on right. 7106 Point Replete is straight ahead on right.**

CALL HEIDI KABLER 703-850-2558



ALEX. SO. \$259,000

READY & AFFORDABLE

Three-level townhome near Ft Belvoir. Very attractive kitchen with stainless steel appliances and marbled ceramic flooring. Deck off kitchen overlooks trees. Finished walk-out lower level. 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 baths. **Dirs.: From Ft Belvoir, north Route 1 to left on Sacramento, left Southlawn to 8543.**

CALL JOSE FLORES 703-509-4778



HUNTINGTON \$365,000

METRO CONDO

Offering luxury & convenience, this beautifully appointed condominium is yours w/all of Midtown at Huntington's amenities + 2 gar. spaces. Open kitchen w/granite counters, stainless appliances, large light-flooded rms. Balcony overlooks pool. 2 BR, 2 BA. Easy walk to Metro. **Dirs.: From Alex, Route 1 south, right Huntington, right Metro View, right Midtown.**

CALL WEICHERT REALTORS 703-360-7400

Licensing Classes

Enroll NOW while \$99 special promotion is still offered.

Call Heidi Kabler
Managing Broker
703-360-7400

**Weichert
Real Estate School**

Licensing Course Series
Nov 7-Dec 28 M & W 6PM-10:00PM
Dec 5—Dec 19 M-F 9AM—3:30PM
Jan 2-Feb 27 M & W 6PM-10:00PM

Invest in yourself. Taking this 60 hour Principles & Practices of Real Estate course can be the kick-off to your new business, an added insight to building your investment portfolio or a new dimension for your continued self-improvement. Course content is valuable information for all.

swing for pink



"our fight against breast cancer"

Friday, October 21st, 2011

Come and join our 6th annual breast cancer charity event, *Swing for Pink!*

Location Mount Vernon Athletic Club
7950 Audubon Ave, Alexandria, VA
Date Friday, October 21st, 2011
Time Kids events begin at 4:30pm
Adult activities begin at 6:00pm

- Round robin tennis
- Silent auction
- Tour Pro Exhibition
- Food & beverages
- \$1,000 raffle!
- & much more!



Registration Information
Call (703) 360-7300
or visit us at www.mtvac.net.

Special Thanks to Mount Vernon Gazette!

Mount Vernon Gazette



unwined
gourmet wine · cigars



**Put Us to
The Test**

- ♥ Selection
- ♥ Service
- ♥ Price

Come Taste the Difference

Two Convenient Alexandria Locations
Open 7 days a week

Bradlee
3690J King Street
703.820.8600

Belle View
1600A Belle View Blvd.
571.384.6880

www.unwinedva.com