

Becoming 'Fellow Americans'

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Khatira Alvarez, of Springfield, smiles as she, and 699 others, is declared a citizen of the United States at a naturalization ceremony on July 10 in the Hayfield Secondary School auditorium. For Alvarez, the process has taken 12 years.



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U.S. Senate candidate George Allen pets Salami and chats with owner Jorge Reyes during Braddock Supervisor John Cook's 3rd annual Big Braddock BBQ for volunteers Saturday, July 28, at Burke Lake Park.



The Smith family, from left: Amity, 3, Kassandra, Myrna, 6 and Shawn enjoy politics and popsicles at Braddock Supervisor John Cook's 3rd annual Big Braddock BBQ for volunteers Saturday, July 28, at Burke Lake Park. The event featured U.S. Senate candidate George Allen.



PHOTOS BY VICTORIA ROSS/THE CONNECTION

Supervisor John Cook (R-Braddock) with U.S. Senate candidate George Allen during Cook's 3rd annual Big Braddock BBQ for volunteers Saturday, July 28, at Burke Lake Park. "We had a great event. When I first started this, we had about four people, so it's great to see we had 200 people come through, which is pretty unbelievable for a summer political event. Our goal was 100," Cook said.

BBQ, Republican-Style

George Allen talks jobs, energy and education at Braddock district fundraiser.

BY VICTORIA ROSS
THE CONNECTION

U.S. Senate candidate George Allen was energetic as he shook hands, posed for photos and made small talk with Republican supporters Saturday at Supervisor John Cook's 3rd annual Big Braddock BBQ for volunteers at Burke Lake Park.

The event, Allen's sixth and last campaign stop of the day, included political heavyweights such as former U.S. Rep. Tom Davis and Pat Mullins, chairman of the Republican Party of Virginia, in addition to more than 150 Fairfax County Republican volunteers.

On his way to the podium as the event's guest speaker, Allen chatted with dozens of volunteers, providing personal anecdotes and asking questions about their children, pets.

"Salami is a great name for a dog," Allen said to Jorge Reyna of Burke. "I love dogs, but we have three cats now. I don't think we'll be getting a dog for a while."

"I was a little surprised he spent so much time talking with everyone," Reyna said. "He seems to care about what people have

to say."

The candidate, who is in a toss-up race with former Governor Timothy Kaine to fill Senator Jim Webb's vacant seat, joked that his goal was to personally meet every one of Virginia's 8 million voters.

When Allen eventually made his way to the podium, he delivered a folksy speech, sticking mostly to positive messages on affordable education, economic growth and energy independence.

"Susan and I live in Mount Vernon, and our three children attended Fairfax County Public Schools. We know how taxes, regulations, congested roads and fuel prices affect families and small businesses," Allen said. "Like many of you, we have a daughter who just graduated from college and is living back at home while she looks for a job." Allen then pointed out several children in the audience he met earlier at the event. "We have Reagan here, who wants to be a vet and Amity over here, with the butterfly wings, who wants to be an astronaut...The job situation for young people is discouraging. We want to make things better. We want to send the message that Virginia is open for business again, that America is open for business again."

Allen also rallied the volunteers, telling them each volunteer is worth 100 votes and stressing how pivotal Fairfax County and Virginia will be this election year.

"Virginia will determine the future of America," Allen said, "and the future is now."

The loudest applause came when Allen



Supervisor Pat Herry (R-Springfield) with former state Sen. Jeannemarie Devolites Davis. Davis currently serves in the McDonnell administration. She said she is gearing up to run for Lieutenant Governor in 2013.

said he would like to unleash the state's energy potential by lifting restrictions on coal and natural gas. If elected, Allen said his first bill would be to allow Virginia to drill for oil and gas off its coast, and use the revenues to fund the state's roads and transportation needs.

"Energy matters. It's an issue that reso-

nates with everyone," Allen said.

Both Kaine and Allen have ramped up their rallies and speaking engagements in Northern Virginia in the past few weeks. Political strategists on both sides agree that whoever wins the seat vacated by Webb will have a powerful voice in determining control of the Senate next year.



PHOTO BY ANDREA WORKER/THE CONNECTION

Child care providers, parents and concerned citizens filled the Fairfax County Board Auditorium for the Child Care Town Hall. Representatives from Supervisor Pat Herrity's office reported that more than 350 people were in attendance.

Child Care Meeting Draws Vocal Crowd

Debate focuses on discrepancy in state, county regulations.

BY ANDREA WORKER
THE CONNECTION

Judging by the crowd and the occasional calls for order, the topic under discussion in the Board Auditorium at the Fairfax County Government Center was a hot one. Over 350 home child care providers, parents, and interested citizens packed the Child Care Town Hall Meeting on the evening of Monday, July 23, sponsored by Fairfax County Supervisors Pat Herrity (R-Springfield) and Michael Frey (R-Sully) and Mac Cannon, Chairman of the Child Advisory Council.

Recent changes to licensing regulations at the state level highlighted a discrepancy between state and county regulations. The Virginia Department of Social Services (VDSS), the state authority that licenses home day care businesses, implemented a policy change requiring new applicants and providers seeking license renewal to receive approval from their local zoning administration before the license is granted or renewed.



Supervisor Pat Herrity (R-Springfield) had to call for order several times, when some of the attendees reacted loudly to portions of the speakers' presentations and responses.

THE CONFLICT lies in the caps imposed by the two authorities. The state of Virginia allows up to 12 children to be cared for. Presently, the zoning ordinances in Fairfax County allow for five children to be cared for in a townhouse, apartment, or mobile home setting, or seven in single-family detached dwelling. Providers wanting to care for additional children in a single-family dwelling can seek a special permit from the Fairfax Board of Zoning Appeals (BOA) at a cost of a non-refundable \$1100 fee, plus any costs associated with providing the documentation required by the Board for the appeals process. Even if the applicant is successful, the maximum allowed under current zoning rules is 10 children, still less than the 12 allowed by the state.

A representative from Supervisor Herrity's office told the Connection Newspapers that there are currently more than 200 state-licensed providers caring for 12 children in the county, in perfect agreement with their licensing agreement, but in violation of the county's zoning codes. As the situation stands, those providers would be forced to apply for the special permit with no guarantee of success, and still have to lower the number of children they care for.

Several providers and parents took to the micro

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Staff members from Fairfax County Public Library administrative offices and Access Services branch pose in front of the "Geek the Library" display in the Government Center on Tuesday, July 31, officially designated as "Geek the Library Day." Edwin S. Clay III, library director, is in the middle of the back row.

To Geek or Not To Geek, That is the... Verb

Library launches novel campaign to get people talking.

BY VICTORIA ROSS
THE CONNECTION

Ruth geeks fairy tales. Katie geeks wildlife. Benjamin geeks hobbies.

County residents can now "geek" whatever their passion is at their local library during Fairfax County Public Library's (FCPL) "Geek the Library" campaign.

Funded by a grant from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, the campaign highlights what people are passionate about—or what they 'geek'—and how local libraries can and do to support them.

Geek the Library introduces "geek" as a verb, and encourages the public to talk about what they geek—whether it's engineering, superheroes, art, politics or anything else, said Mary Mulrenan, FCPL's marketing director. (Mulrenan personally geeks Downton Abbey.)

The campaign, which runs through September, is also designed to heighten awareness about funding issues public libraries face and provide information on how people can get active and support their local library.

"This is a fun campaign that we hope will get residents talking about the valuable role of the library and will encourage those who don't currently use the library to drop by or visit us online," said Edwin S. Clay III, library director. "We offer thousands of free eBooks; Wi-Fi at all our branches; meeting space; computer access; tutoring and so much more."

RESIDENTS CAN PICK UP Geek the Library materials at their local branch and sign a GeekBoard. Facebook and Twitter followers can post what they

Geek online. To find out more, visit the library's website at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/Library, and click on the "Geek the Library" tab.

"This campaign is designed to provoke conversation about the vital role that public libraries and librarians play in today's challenging environment," said Cathy De Rosa, global vice president of marketing for Online Computer Library Center, Inc., a nonprofit library cooperative which led the campaign development. "We hope it will spark important community discussions about how public libraries can remain strong."

As the economy slowly recovers, Americans are turning to local libraries for educational opportunities, job searching resources and entertainment. According to Clay, other libraries have successfully used the campaign to position the library as a critical asset—for individuals to find jobs, reeducate themselves and enhance literacy, and for the community to gain access to technology and continue their education.

A new American Library Association (ALA) report sheds light on the importance of public libraries as a key access point for technology and job resources. According to the 2012 Public Library Funding & Technology Access Study, more than 60 percent of libraries report that they are the only provider of free computer and Internet access in their community.

"Fairfax County Public Library is fortunate to be expanding our hours in the fall thanks to an increase to the library budget in FY2013 by the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors," said Clay.

The Fairfax Library Foundation provided supplemental support for the campaign.

Realtors Reach Out to Hispanic Community

Helping immigrants to find American Dream and not 'American Nightmare.'

BY ANDREA WORKER
THE CONNECTION

Mario Rubio and his family came to the United States in 1979 from Peru in search of the American Dream. With a lot of hard work, he certainly found it. After serving in the US Army, he graduated from George Mason University, then began a career as a Real Estate agent, working for a number of the best known agencies in the area. Today, he owns his own company, Rubio Real Estate, in Annandale, serving Northern Virginia, Maryland, and D.C. He is also a member of the board of directors of the Northern Virginia Association of Realtors (NVAR). If all of that was not enough to keep him busy, he established the Rubio Foundation, a non-profit organization designed to educate the local Hispanic community about real estate issues and the process of home buying.

"There is still a lot of misinformation out there. And without the right information, people can get really hurt when making one of the biggest decisions of their lives. That's why we are here today, trying to reach out

into the community and give them help, information, resources," said Rubio.

THE "HERE" he referred to was the J & S Bakery & Deli on Commerce Street in Springfield, the setting for his latest real estate "charla" (which means "chat" in Spanish). Joining forces with NVAR's "Ask Me!" Campaign, Rubio gathered a panel of experts and set up in the Deli for an hour-long presentation on real estate topics, taking questions from patrons, and recording the event to be available on his Mi Casa es Su Casa website.

NVAR demonstrated a strong show of support for the outreach efforts, with Pat Kline, Chairman of the NVAR Board of Directors, Christine Todd, CEO of NVAR, and Jill Parker Landsman, VP of Communications and Media Relations for NVAR all in attendance. Kline said, "This is a real time of opportunity in our market, for buyers and sellers. In many cases, it's more expensive to rent than own in this area. Between a less than two-month supply of inventory and low interest rates, this may be a good time to sell, something not all buyers realize. Our Ask Me! Program provides infor-



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The panel, from left: Patricia Castellanos, Sr. Loan Officer, WestStar Mortgage, Host Mario Rubio, owner of Rubio Real Estate, Mabel Zuleta, Realtor with Long&Foster, Springfield Office. Conducting a Spanish-language outreach program, the three spent over an hour discussing real estate topics and answering questions at the J&S Bakery and Deli in Springfield.

mation and tools to help buyers and sellers make informed decisions. We have forums for Hispanics, Koreans, Chinese, and others to make this information available to a much wider audience."

Speaking in Spanish, Rubio and his panel, Patricia Castellanos, Senior Loan Officer

with WestStar Mortgage, and Mabel Zuleta, a realtor with Long & Foster Realtors Springfield office, ran through the basics of home buying, explaining the differences between agents and loan officers, the duties of title companies, covering the documents typi-

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Khatira Alvarez (left), of Springfield, and Laura Simon-Salzer, of McLean, are both visibly moved moments after they have taken the Oath of Allegiance and become naturalized American citizens at a ceremony on July 10, held in the Hayfield Secondary School auditorium.



PHOTOS BY DEB COBB/THE CONNECTION

Becoming 'Fellow Americans'

"I pledge allegiance to the flag, of the United States of America..." The sound of the Pledge of Allegiance echoed through the Hayfield Secondary School auditorium on July 10 as 700 newly naturalized American citizens, from 96 countries, made their first act after taking their oath, pledging allegiance to the flag.

The first of six ceremonies to be conducted by U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services at Hayfield Secondary School this summer, the ceremony represents the culmination of years of work and the successful completion of a long process for the new citizens.



Seven hundred people and their families await the start of their naturalization ceremony in the auditorium of Hayfield Secondary School on July 10. The 700 will shortly renounce allegiance to the 96 countries from whence they came to swear allegiance to the United States of America.

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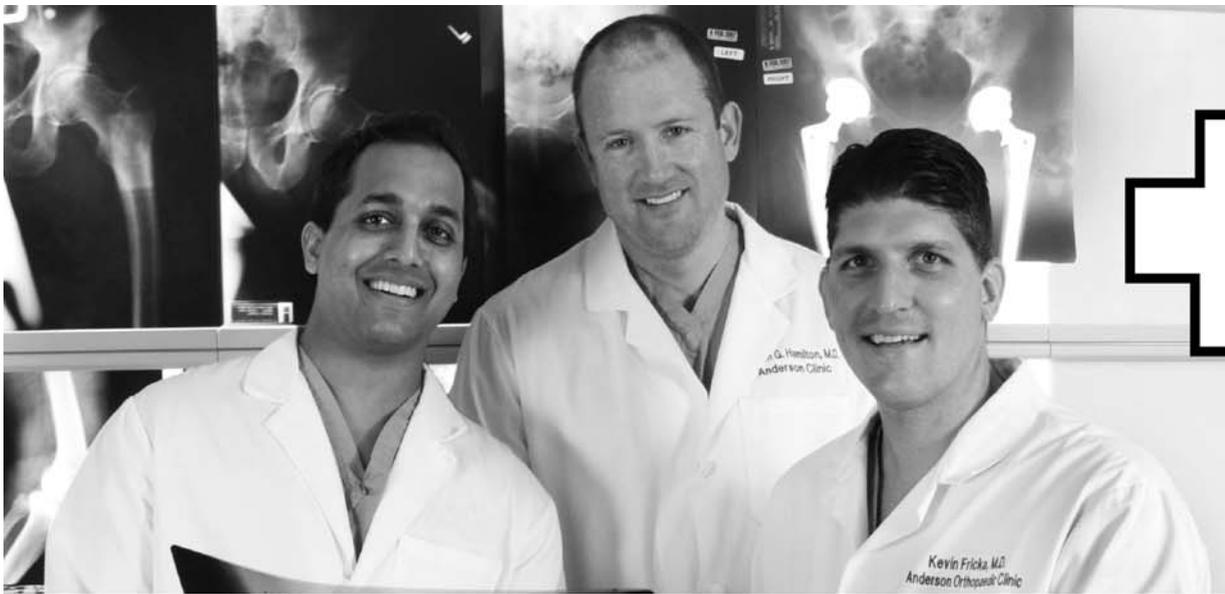
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Readers Respond on TJ Admissions

“Stop making smart 8th graders feel inferior because they are not admitted.”

Readers responded to last week’s editorial, which cited a civil rights complaint about the apparent lack of access to gifted and talented programs and admission to Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology.

The larger impact of the disparities is evident in the demographics of the students who qualify for gifted and talented services at a certain level in elementary school, which affects more than 12,000 students. By comparison, the incoming class at Thomas Jefferson is 480 students.

From the complaint:

“Being ‘identified’ as eligible for Level 4 services is no easy task for Black or Latino students in Fairfax County. Data specifically broken down for elementary and middle school was not readily available. However, overall K-8 data is striking. Among the 12,044 elementary and middle school students identified last year as eligible for Level IV GT services by FCPS last year, substantial racial and ethnic disparities are evident.”

Hispanic students make up 6.2 percent of those identified as gifted but 22 percent of students overall. Black students make up just 3.8 percent of those identified but nearly 10 percent of students overall.

The complaint was filed by Martina Hone, former school board member and founder of the Coalition of the Silence, and Charisse Espy Glassman, education chair of the Fairfax NAACP.

HERE ARE some excerpts from reader comments:

“The [editorial] was incomplete ... as it failed to address the relatively much larger issue of white students admission to Thomas Jefferson, which your article states as 26 percent of the class of 2016, which is versus a Fairfax County school system white student population of about 45 percent.”

Brad Brewster, Fairfax Station

“[Poor students are] not innately less talented, however they don’t reach their full potential ... This should come as no surprise considering their home environment includes overworked parents that have ‘no time’ to micromanage a student, and no resources to hire a tutor. The stereotypical Asian ‘Tiger Mom’ is not just a stereotype, in my experience ... The persistent encouragement for success from such a parent is likely behind the large Asian representation at TJ. Having tu-

nderrepresented Asians (families from Vietnam and the Philippines). But long ago, TJ decided that racial and ethnic diversity could not be pursued ... Many want TJ, not because they are interested in science and math, but because TJ is a safest way to be admitted to UVA. Make every school in Fairfax County as incredible as TJ is. Clearly many, such as those in our area, McLean and Langley, are already there. Provide access to advanced courses at George Mason for those who need special acceleration. And stop making smart 8th graders feel inferior because they are not admitted.”

Eddie Eitches, McLean

Demographics

	White	Asian	Hispanic	Black
Fairfax County	62.7	17.6	15.6	9.2
FCPS	44	20	22	10
TJ	26.2	64.2	2.7	1.4
Gifted and Talented	51.3	32.4	6.2	3.8

tored a disadvantaged Hispanic student for the first time last year I noted he had access to cable TV and both the latest Xbox and Playstation gaming systems (all the distractions of a wealthier student) but lacked the encouragement from his mother (a single parent household) to reach academic excellence. This was an unfortunate combination.”

Daniel Bronson, Arlington

“This is a culture contest pure and simple. One culture puts study and commitment to educational goals at the top of life’s responsibilities and diversions. The others, not nearly so much. Change the cultures if you can.”

William Smith, Fairfax

“There are sufficient talented African Americans in the jurisdiction to make up at least 10 percent of TJ, their percentage of the overall population. And this is true for Latinos and

DEMOGRAPHICS:

Whites make up 62.7 percent of Fairfax County population, 44 percent of students in Fairfax County Public Schools, 51.3 percent of elementary and middle school students who qualify for specific gifted services in FCPS and 26.2 percent of the incoming class at Thomas

Jefferson.

Asians make up about 18 percent of the overall Fairfax County population, 20 percent of students in Fairfax County Public Schools, 34 percent of elementary and middle school students who qualify for higher level gifted services in FCPS and 64 percent of the incoming class at Thomas Jefferson.

Hispanics make up about 16 percent of the overall Fairfax County population, 22 percent of students in Fairfax County Public Schools, 6 percent of elementary and middle school students who qualify for specific gifted services in FCPS and 3.8 percent of the incoming class at Thomas Jefferson.

Blacks make up 9.2 percent of the Fairfax County population overall, 10 percent of the students in Fairfax County Public Schools, 3.8 percent of the students who qualify for specific gifted services in FCPS and 1.4 percent of the incoming class at Thomas Jefferson.

Storms Provide Wake-Up Call

Dust off emergency plans; sign-up for Fairfax County alerts.

BY JEFFREY MCKAY
SUPERVISOR (D-LEE DISTRICT)

I’ve been thinking a lot about emergencies lately—a derecho, four days without power in a heat wave with two small kids, and a flooded kitchen floor will do that to you. So will a magnitude 5.8 earthquake such as the one we experienced last August.

In this part of the country, we’re accustomed to weather emergencies that give a few days’ notice. With hurricanes and snow storms, there’s usually time to make a store run, secure loose items

around the house, and alter travel plans. Garden-variety thunderstorms are a normal part of our summers, and any power outages are usually short. The derecho - violent straight line thunderstorms with the power of tornados - that roared into our area on June 29 was something else entirely, and a sharp reminder of what nature can do to our infrastructure. I’d say we’ve had a loud wake-up call to government at all levels, to utilities, and most of all, to us as individuals to plan for the unexpected.

Back in the days and months after the 9/11 terrorist attack, you

couldn’t read a news story or turn on the TV without hearing about family emergency plans. Many of us put those plans in place, and then - as the years rolled by without incident - those plans and emergency kits gathered dust and got shuttled off to a closet somewhere. Emergencies come in many different forms and some of the most damaging have natural causes. Now would be a good time to dust off and replenish those emergency kits and communication plans.

Fairfax County’s web page has a lot of very useful information at <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/oem/residents/>. If you go to <http://family.readynova.com/> you’ll be guided through creating a family emergency plan. It’ll be a half hour

well spent that could save you hours and days later.

If I could ask for just one thing, it’s for every Fairfax County resident to sign up for the County’s CEAN (Community Emergency Alert Network) text alert system. This system delivers important alerts, notifications, and updates during a major crisis or emergency, in addition to day-to-day notices about weather and traffic. You can sign up online at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/cean. Messages will be delivered to all devices you register, including email accounts, cell phones, text pagers, satellite phones, and wireless devices.

This is information that I hope you’ll never need to use, but it can help you to sleep better at night knowing you’re well prepared.

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Child Care Regulations Challenged

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phones to object to the situation. Some of the caregivers declared that they would be forced to close their business and seek other employment if required to drop their enrollment. Parents expressed similar concerns. Parent "Vanessa" told the assembly that if a franchise-type care center became the only place left with room, she would have to quit her employment to stay at home and care for her children. "Two bodies of government have created a problem for the people. If I have to quit, welfare would be my only option. We are creating a revolving door that none of us wants," she said. "Delia" has run a state-licensed home day care for 13 years. "If they don't fix this mess, I think they will get a lot of illegal child care going on. And that is not good for anybody, especially the kids," she worries.

Supervisor Herryty was in agreement with many of the sentiments expressed. In his opening remarks, he stated "I believe that the proposed child care regulations...are placing unnecessary strain on providers and pushing them out of business or worse, forcing providers to provide services without a license. We need to balance...a safe environment with common sense."

SPEAKERS from the Fairfax Office for Children and from the Department of Planning and Zoning were part of the panel and outlined additional proposed

changes, most of which were met with a positive reaction, especially when Eileen McLane, outgoing Zoning Administrator, announced intentions of streamlining the entire application process. To cheers and applause, McLane and her successor, Leslie Johnson, told the gathering that Fairfax County would not enforce the limits against current state-licensed providers not in compliance while the regulations continue to be reviewed, unless doing so would pose a health or safety risk. The Zoning Department will sign off on the applications and renewals as they stand. The State has also agreed to leniency. Jenifer Nalli with the VDSS said that her department would renew existing licenses for their existing number of children unless otherwise notified

by Fairfax County, or until the situation is fully resolved. No specific date was announced, but mid-2013 was mentioned by most of the speakers as the time when the changes could be expected to be finalized.

The meeting officially adjourned shortly after 9 p.m., but the members of the panel stayed to continue answering questions and address concerns.

In a statement released on July 24, Supervisor Herryty announced that he would be asking the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors at a committee meeting that day look at increasing the number of children that can be cared for without obtaining a special permit, to match the cap allowed by the State.

"We need to balance...a safe environment with common sense."

— Supervisor Pat Herryty (R-Springfield)

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From left, Holly Dougherty, Executive Director of the Mount Vernon-Lee Chamber of Commerce; Susan Escherich, and Carolyn Gamble, Friends of Historic Huntley; Mason District Park Authority Board Member Frank Vajda; Braddock District Representative on the Park Authority Board Tony Vellucci; Norma Hoffman, Friends of Historic Huntley; Lee District Park Authority Board Member Edward Batten; Barbara Ballentine, President of the Friends of Historic Huntley; members of the Amlong Family (previous owners); Chairman Sharon Bulova, Fairfax County Board of Supervisors; Charlie Davis, Friends of Historic Huntley; Lee District Supervisor Jeff McKay; Tim Aiken, Legislative Director for Rep. Jim Moran; and State Delegate Mark Sickles.

Historic Huntley Opens to Public

Site available for rent starting this August.

After more than 20 years of planning, the federal-style villa that was built in 1825 for Thomson Francis Mason, a grandson of George Mason, is now open to the public.

What many consider a 19th century architectural "gem" recently opened for tours and programs through the fall. In 1989, the Fairfax County Park Authority obtained the house and its surrounding 2.5 acres, but it was open only during special events until undergoing a recent renovation.

The renovation got a boost from a \$100,000 grant from the National Park Service's Save America's Treasures program, created by NPS to preserve significant historic properties and collections. The grant helped fund the site's extensive structural restoration work. Additionally, through two park bonds, the park authority provided several million dollars towards preservation and redevelopment of the site.

Historic Huntley - which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, the Virginia Landmarks Register and the Fairfax County Inventory of Historic Sites - once served as a summer retreat for the Mason family and was part of a much larger farm. Thomson Mason was a five-time mayor of Alexandria. Over the years, Historic Huntley was used as a summer retreat and troops of the 3rd Michigan infantry camped there during the Civil War. Later, the property was farmed. It changed ownership several times, and, in later years, was vandalized after being abandoned.

"The Friends of Historic Huntley were instrumental in this project's completion," said Supervisor Jeff McKay (D-Lee). "It's been restored to its place in history, and it's a wonderful place to take visitors or host an event."

— VICTORIA ROSS

Touring Historic Huntley

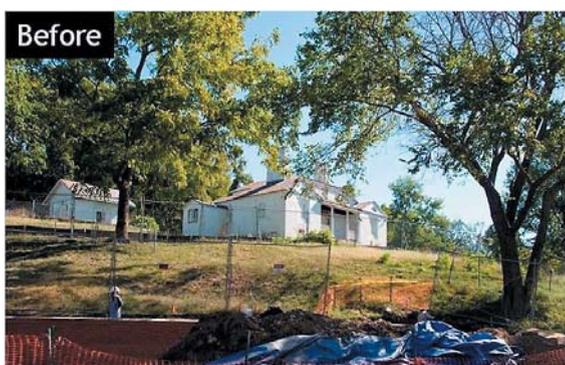
The grounds at Historic Huntley (located at 6918 Harrison Lane in the Lee District) are open March-November, dawn to dusk. Historic Huntley is closed December-February.

Buildings are open during weekend tours (Saturdays, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; March-November) and for scheduled programs, open houses and special events.

A variety of educational programs are being developed for visitors of all ages, from scouts and school groups to universities and historical societies. School-age programs

will be created with SOL requirements in mind, and scout merit badge programs will be available. Custom programs for special groups will be possible with enough advance notice. Call Huntley Meadows Park at 703-768-2525 for information.

Starting this month, there will be rental opportunities for small groups. Call Huntley Meadows Park at 703-768-2525 for information. Learn more about the Friends of Historic Huntley who have advocated for the site for 20 years at www.historichuntley.org



"Before and After" photos of Historic Huntley.



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FRIDAY/AUG. 3

Dinner and Whiskey Tasting at George Washington's Distillery. 6:30 p.m. George Washington's Distillery & Gristmill, 5513 Mount Vernon Memorial Highway, Alexandria. Reception, dinner, distillery tour and more. \$150. MountVernon.org.

Incendio. 7:30 p.m. Grist Mill Park, 4710 Mount Vernon Memorial Highway, Alexandria. Latin. Free. 703-324-7469 or www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performances.

SATURDAY/AUG. 4

Traditional Vietnamese Cultural Celebration. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Ossian Hall Park, 7900 Heritage Drive, Annandale. Music, dance, martial arts and fashion show. jble98@yahoo.com or 703-725-8418.

Toho Koto Society of Koto Players/Dancers. 7 p.m. Workhouse Arts Center, 9601 Ox Road, Lorton. Japanese. Free. 703-324-7469 or www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performances.

Flea Market. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. VRE Commuter Rail Parking Lot, 6900 Hechinger Drive, Springfield. Sponsored by Springfield-Franconia Lions Club. Vendor fee \$20 per parking space. Proceeds benefit local charities. 703-569-

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THURSDAY/AUG. 2

Workhouse Farmer's Market. 3:30-7 p.m. Workhouse Arts Center, 9601 Ox Road, Lorton. Locally grown fruits, vegetables, meats and poultry; and local foods. Every Thursday through Oct. 25. www.WorkhouseArts.org.

SATURDAY/AUG. 4

Women and Children's Expo. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Grand Court, Fair Oaks Mall. Showcasing career opportunities for women and enrichment programs for children. 703-359-8302. www.ShopFair.Oaks.Mall.com.

SUNDAY/AUG. 5

Adat Reyim Preschool Yard Sale. 8 a.m.-12 p.m. 6500 Westbury Oaks Drive, Springfield.

Volunteers for Change Orientation. 12-1 p.m. Volunteer Fairfax Office, 10530 Page Avenue, Fairfax. Orientation for those wishing to participate in local community service projects. Registration required at 703-246-3895 or jktivlin@volunteerfairfax.org.

TUESDAY/AUG. 7

Senior Fall Prevention Classes. 1:30 p.m. The Woodlands Retirement Community, 4320 Forest Hill Drive, Fairfax. Classes designed to work on balance and core muscles to prevent injuries and falls; Instructor certified in back and hip rehab. Every Tuesday and Thursday in a heated indoor pool.

3074 or <http://sfhostlions.org/fleamkt.html>.

Mount Vernon Nights at the Workhouse. 7-8 p.m. Workhouse Arts Center, 9601 Ox Road, Lorton. Free public concerts Saturday evenings on the Quad; ends August 25. www.workhousearts.org.

TUESDAY/AUG. 7

Before the People Came. 10:30 a.m. Filene Center, 1551 Trap Road, Vienna. Based on an African fable, the production features a combination of poetry, dance, and delightfully imaginative costumes accompanied by a blend of jazz, blues, pop, and African rhythms. \$8-\$10 at 1-877-WOLFTRAP or www.wolftrap.org/TITW.

FRIDAY/AUG. 10

Guy Mendilow Band. 7:30 p.m. Grist Mill Park, 4710 Mount Vernon Memorial Highway, Alexandria. World music. Free. 703-324-7469 or www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performances.

SATURDAY/AUG. 11

The United States Air Force Band Airmen of Note. 7 p.m. Workhouse Arts Center, 9601 Ox Road, Lorton. Big Band Jazz. Free. 703-324-7469 or www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performances.

2nd Saturday Art Walk. 6-9 p.m. Workhouse Art Center, 9601 Ox Road, Lorton. Meet each building's featured artist, a reception in W-16 from 6-7 p.m. and more. www.WorkhouseArts.org.

\$10. Registration required at 703-667-9800.

SATURDAY/AUG. 11

Dog Adoptions. 1-4 p.m. PetSmart, 12971 Fair Lakes Center, Fairfax. Every Saturday. Sponsored by Lost Dog & Cat Rescue Foundation. www.lostdogrescue.org.

SATURDAY/AUG. 18

Power Brain Training Center's Grand Opening Special. 1-4 p.m. 3903 Fair Ridge Drive, Suite 217, Fairfax. Balance, focus, and creativity classes for adults and kids. 703-359-7282.

Homeless Animals Rescue Team Dog Adoptions. 12-3 p.m. Petco, 13053 Lee Jackson Memorial Highway, Fairfax. Every Saturday. 703-817-9444 or www.hart90.org.

MONDAY/AUG. 21

Senior Fall Prevention Classes. 2 p.m. The Woodlands Retirement Community, 4320 Forest Hill Drive, Fairfax. Classes designed to work on balance and core muscles to prevent injuries and falls; Instructor certified in back and hip rehab. Every Monday and Friday in a heated indoor pool. \$10. Registration required at 703-667-9800.

WEDNESDAY/AUG. 22

Volunteers for Change Orientation. 12-1 p.m. Volunteer Fairfax Office, 10530 Page Avenue, Fairfax. Orientation for those wishing to participate in local community service projects. Registration required at 703-246-3895 or jktivlin@volunteerfairfax.org.

FRIDAY/AUG. 17

Sierra Hull and Highway 111. 7:30 p.m. Grist Mill Park, 4710 Mount Vernon Memorial Highway, Alexandria. Country. Free. 703-324-7469 or www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performances.

SATURDAY/AUG. 18

DC Fest Featuring Mercyme and Third Day. 3 p.m. George Mason University Patriot Center, 4500 Patriot Circle, Fairfax. Also with Sanctus Real, Brandon Heath, Building 429, Kerrie Roberts and Lindsey McCaul. Tickets \$20-\$99. www.ticketmaster.com, 1-800-745-3000 or www.patriotcenter.com.

Sunset Cruise. 7 p.m. Lake Accotink Park, 7500 Accotink Park Road, Springfield. Cruiser the shores of Lake Accotink. Beverages served. \$6. Register at 703-569-0285.

The United States Navy Band Country Current. 7 p.m. Workhouse Arts Center, 9601 Ox Road, Lorton. Country. Free. 703-324-7469 or www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performances.

Flea Market. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. VRE Commuter Rail Parking Lot, 6900 Hechinger Drive, Springfield. Vendor fee \$20 per parking space. 703-569-3074 or <http://sfhostlions.org/fleamkt.html>.

Republican Women of Clifton's Annual BBQ. 4-7 p.m. 6900 Clifton Rd, Clifton. \$25/person or \$50/family. RSVP with your check, payable to RWC, no later than 08/11/2012, to: RWC BBQ/Silent Auction, 13818 Springstone Dr, Clifton, VA 20124. lynnkafk@cox.net or 703-802-9005.

SUNDAY/AUG. 19

Canine Cruises. 7 p.m. Lake Accotink Park, 7500 Accotink Park Road, Springfield. Cruiser the shores of Lake Accotink with your dog. Limit one dog per person. \$6. Register at 703-569-0285.

FRIDAY/AUG. 24

MAHALA. 7:30 p.m. Grist Mill Park, 4710 Mount Vernon Memorial Highway, Alexandria. Township Jive. Free. 703-324-7469 or www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performances.

SATURDAY/AUG. 25

150th Anniversary Civil War Evacuation Reenactment. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Fairfax Station Railroad Museum, 11200 Fairfax Station Road in Fairfax Station. Museum fee \$5 adults, \$1 age 5-10, under 5 free. 703-425-9225 or www.fairfax-station.org.
Alexandria Klezmet. 7 p.m. Workhouse Arts Center, 9601 Ox Road, Lorton. Jazz/Jewish. Free. 703-324-7469 or www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performances.

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SUNDAY/AUG. 26

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Golden Reunion. 4-7 p.m. Ernst

Cultural Center, Northern Virginia Community College, 8333 Little River Turnpike, Annandale. Celebrate achievements of adult learners and commitment of volunteers. info@lcnv.org

FRIDAY/AUG. 31

Slightly Something. 7:30 p.m. Grist Mill Park, 4710 Mount Vernon Memorial Highway, Alexandria. Pop. Free. 703-324-7469 or fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performances.

Alte Kameraden "AUG-toberfest" Concert. 7:30 p.m. Lake Accotink Park, Springfield.

SATURDAY/SEPT. 1

Public Reception: Han-Mee Artists, Blurring Boundaries. 5-7 p.m. Workhouse Arts Center, 9601 Ox Road, Lorton. The Korean American Artists Association of Greater Washington, DC, an organization for artists of Korean heritage. Exhibit open Aug. 31-Sept. 23. www.workhousearts.org.

SATURDAY/SEPT. 8

Public Reception: Senior Solo Exhibition. 5-7 p.m. Workhouse Arts Center, 9601 Ox Road, Lorton. Art students from the region in the McGuireWoods Gallery. www.workhousearts.org.

2nd Saturday Art Walk. 6-9 p.m. Workhouse Art Center, 9601 Ox Road, Lorton. www.WorkhouseArts.org.

Flea Market. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. VRE Commuter Rail Parking Lot, 6900 Hechinger Drive, Springfield. 703-569-3074 or <http://sfhostlions.org/fleamkt.html>.

Realtors Reach Out

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cally required to successfully apply for a mortgage, and offering advice on how to avoid real estate pitfalls and scams. Armed with questions Rubio had gathered beforehand, he and the panel answered concerns about how to get back into the housing market, even after having lost property through shortfalls or foreclosures.

After the presentation, Christine Todd, CEO of NVAR, also spoke to the issue of buyers who had lost homes or otherwise been negatively impacted as a result of the sub-prime mortgage meltdown. "The members of NVAR feel a special obligation to reach out and re-engage the Hispanic community into the real estate market. So many people who were English-as-second language were truly exploited during the last height of the real estate market. As a professional organization, we want to help them find the American Dream, not the American Nightmare so many of them went through."

Rubio will continue to hold his "charlas" throughout the



Ramses Rubio and dad, Mario. Ramses assisted by watching the sound levels as another volunteer videoed the event for uploading to the Mi Casa es Su Casa website.

area and look for other ways to educate.

THE SPANISH-LANGUAGE "J&S Presentation" can be found on the website micasaessucasa.us.com. On NVAR's www.askmenvar.com, buyers or sellers can ask type in a question and an NVAR Ask Me! Ambassador will respond.

Availability of Environmental Assessment (EA) and Draft Finding of No Significant Impact (FNSI) for Expansion of U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command (INSCOM) Headquarters Facilities

U.S. Army Garrison Fort Belvoir, Virginia

The Army has prepared an EA that considers the proposed expansion of INSCOM's headquarters facilities at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. INSCOM proposes to renovate their existing 234,000-square-foot building, construct a new 382,000-square-foot addition and a 1,420-space parking garage, reconfigure the developed part of the site, and consolidate 890 personnel now working in the vicinity on the headquarters site. The EA considered the effects of the project on land use, plans, coastal zone management, natural resources, socioeconomic factors, traffic and transportation, air quality, and utility systems and concluded that the project is not expected to result in significant adverse environmental impacts. Therefore, in accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act, preparation of an environmental impact statement is not required. The EA and FNSI may be viewed online at: www.belvoir.army.mil/envirodocssection2.asp. Paper copies of the EA and draft FNSI are available for review and comment at the Fort Belvoir Van Noy Library and the following Fairfax County, Virginia libraries: John Marshall Branch, Kingstowne Branch, Lorton Branch, and Sherwood Regional Branch. Comments on the EA and draft FNSI should be submitted to: Commander, U.S. Army Garrison Fort Belvoir, ATTN: Public Works, 9430 Jackson Loop, Suite 100, Fort Belvoir, VA 22060-5116; or by e-mail to: imcom.fortbelvoir.dpw.environmental@us.army.mil. Comments must be received no later than 30 days after publication of this Notice of Availability. Subject to review and consideration of comments submitted by individuals, organizations, or agencies during the comment period, the Army intends to issue the final FNSI at the conclusion of the comment period and to proceed with the proposed action.

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6018 Wheaton Dr.....\$469,000.....Sun 1-4.....Betty Arata.....NBI..703-836-7814

Chantilly

42344 Astors Beachwood.....\$850,000.....Sun 1-4.....Chris Pezzana.....Weichert..703-447-1662

Fairfax

4501 Forest Hill Dr.....\$875,000.....Sun 1-4.....Damon Nicholas..Coldwell Banker..703-502-8787

4176 Vernoy Hills Rd.....\$512,000.....Sun 1-4.....Amna Amjad..Coldwell Banker..703-677-4437

Fairfax Station

10817 Windermere Ln.....\$1,398,000.....Sun 1-4.....Carol Hermandorfer.....Long & Foster..703-503-1812

11125 Henderson Rd.....\$839,000.....Sun 2-4.....Pat Fales Assoc.....RE/MAX..703-503-4365

11156 Deuauhgn Ct.....\$679,900.....Sun 1-4.....Ned Malik.....MLSNOW..571-313-1821

8010 Brandt Ct.....\$674,900.....Sun 1-4.....Fran Rudd.....ERA..703-980-2572

9411 Eagle Trace.....\$724,900.....Sun 1-4.....Kathy Peters.....Long & Foster..703-915-2165

Falls Church

7581 Christland Cove.....\$499,900.....Sun 1-4.....Barbara Blumer..Coldwell Banker..703-405-5993

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5556 La Vista Dr.....\$825,000.....Sun 1-4.....Tom & Cindy & Assoc.....Long & Foster..703-822-0207

5921 Founders Crossing Ct. #203..\$288,000.....Sun 1-4.....Janice Buckley.....Long & Foster..571-239-2792

6921 Mary Caroline Cir. #F.....\$189,900.....Sun 1-4.....Susan Gurny.....Weichert..703-609-6393

6205 Littlethorpe Ln.....\$479,950.....Sun 1-4.....Tom & Cindy & Assoc.....Long & Foster..703-822-0207

7230 Rita Gray Loop.....\$749,950.....Sun 1-4.....Tom & Cindy & Assoc.....Long & Foster..703-822-0207

Lorton

10721 Greene Dr.....\$749,000.....Sun 2-4.....Shamein Qadri.....Saab..703-288-4877

8496 Silverview Ct.....\$749,900.....Sun 1-4.....Kathy Peters.....Long & Foster..703-915-2165

Springfield

7281 Olde Lantern Way.....\$379,000.....Sun 1-4.....Pam Boe.....Long & Foster..703-503-1888

9192 Forest Breeze Ct.....\$334,900.....Sat/Sun 1-4.....James Givens.....Weichert..703-691-0555

8161 Dark Den Cir.....\$290,000.....Sun 1-4.....Phillip Rowley.....Keller Williams..703-564-4000

8723 Stone Hill Pl.....\$415,000.....Sun 1-4.....Viv Alfaro.....Long & Foster..703-678-7821

8920 Grandstaff Ct.....\$388,950.....Sun 1-4.....Kathleen Quintarelli.....Weichert..703-862-8808

Woodbridge

15311 Nevada St.....\$239,900.....Sun 1-4.....Mabel Zuleta.....Long & Foster..703-499-2914

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WELLBEING

Taking Care of One's Teeth

American Dental Association says many Americans don't know basic oral care.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL
THE CONNECTION

Here's a pop quiz: How often should a person replace their toothbrush? "Once a year," said Terrie Andrews of McLean.

When should a parent schedule a child's first dental appointment? "Just after their 6th birthday," said Julie Mahon, an Alexandria mother of 2-year-old twins.

Both answers are incorrect, but consistent with the findings of a new survey by the American Dental Association, which tested the average person's knowledge of oral health care. On average, Americans did not know the answers to questions ranging from how often to brush to what causes cavities.

THE SURVEY is part of an initiative, launched this summer, aimed at educating the public about maintaining healthy teeth. Dental care experts say prevention, care and treatment information are key to fighting gum disease and keeping teeth healthy. "Good dental health is important, as we are living longer and we need to make the one set of teeth we get last a lifetime," said Dr. Matthew Messina, ADA consumer advisor.

In fact, toothbrushes should be replaced every three months or as soon as the bristles become frayed or worn. The ADA also recommends brushing one's teeth twice per day and says a child's first dental visit should take place no later than six months after the first tooth appears.

More than 80 percent of those surveyed believe sugar causes cavities. They're actually caused by acid that forms when germs in the mouth feed on sugar. The acid attacks and weakens the tooth enamel, allowing a cavity to form.

The survey showed that many believe gums that bleed after brushing is normal, but experts say such bleeding could be a sign of early gum disease. "Periodontal disease is a slowly progressing disease where the early warning signs are subtle. There is seldom any pain until the disease is very advanced. Redness and puffiness in the gums around the teeth are something to watch for. Bleeding of the gums when someone brushes or flosses is not normal and should be evaluated. Eventually, pain and swelling from gum infections will occur, but the damage is advanced by that point," said Messina.

Diet plays a role in healthy teeth, as well. "Don't underestimate the role of nutrition and the role that food choices play in preventing gum disease and maintaining healthy teeth. The presence of too much or too little of any nutrient can have harmful effects, particularly on the mouth and teeth, and may contribute to oral diseases and infection," said Dr. Raymond K. Martin, spokesman for the Academy of General Dentistry. "Your teeth and jaws are made mostly of calcium. Without enough calcium in your diet, you risk of developing gum disease and tooth



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decay. Iron deficiency can cause your tongue to become inflamed, and sores can form inside your mouth." Martin added that a lack of vitamin B3 can cause bad breath and cancer sores.

SELECTING THE BEST DENTIST FOR A CHILD

Choosing the right dentist for one's child is one of the most important decisions that a parent will make. What should a parent consider when choosing a pediatric dentist? The American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry offers a few suggestions:

- ❖ Does the dentist have special training or interest in treating children?
- ❖ Is the dental office set up for children? For example, does it offer toys, books, games or child-sized furniture?
- ❖ How does the dental office manage emergencies?
- ❖ Is the office conveniently located to your home or child's school?
- ❖ Does the practice accept your dental benefit plan?
- ❖ Is the dentist a member of the American Dental Association and the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry?

DENTISTRY ON THE EDGE: THE LATEST TECHNOLOGY IN COSMETIC DENTISTRY

While a toothbrush and floss are considered the keys to a beautiful smile, cosmetic dentists have new tools in the quest for perfect teeth. The American Academy of Cosmetic Dentistry (AACD) says a few technological advancements are increasing safety, efficiency and patient comfort during dental procedures. Topping the list:

- ❖ Computer-Aided Dentistry-Computer-Aided Manufacturing: Dental restorations like porcelain crowns can now be made faster and without the mess of traditional, goop-filled rubber molds used to make impressions of one's teeth. The new procedure uses 3-D scans and computer software to create perfect restorations.
- ❖ iPad and Smartphone Applications: Tasks ranging from managing dental records to displaying x-rays are now made easier with a few new iPad and smart phone applications. One such application is the Smile Touch Guide, created by AACD dentist David Traub, DDS. Used for virtually any cosmetic procedure, dentists and patients can work together to decide on the correct shape and length of the teeth. The patient can see what the full set of teeth will look like and make changes.
- ❖ Digital X-Rays: With digital x-rays, cosmetic dentists can reduce the amount of radiation patients are exposed to with standard x-rays by as much as 90 percent. The dentist places a small camera into the patient's mouth and takes a picture. An image appears on a computer screen almost immediately. Cosmetic dentists say digital x-ray pictures are clearer than those taken with standard machines.
- ❖ Botox: Cosmetic dentists are now using Botox and dermal filler treatments to treat problems like temporomandibular joint (TMJ) disorders.

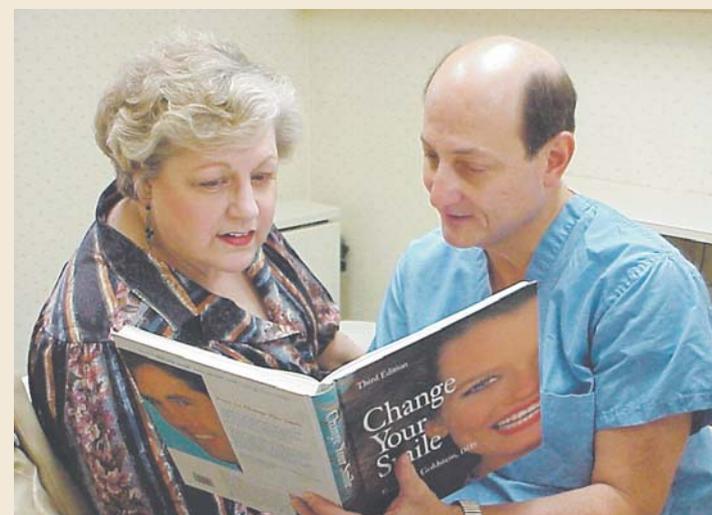


PHOTO COURTESY OF DR. RICHARD MILLER

Halitosis specialist Dr. Richard Miller counsels a patient on oral health care. Experts say mouthwash often provides only a temporary solution for bad breath.

Beating Bad Breath

Dental experts offer solutions for chronic halitosis.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL
THE CONNECTION

When Amanda Welch's boyfriend asked her to marry him last spring, she accepted his proposal on one condition: that he find a cure for his bad breath.

"I just couldn't live with the smell," said the Arlington resident. "It was horrible. I told him he had to do something."

Foul breath, also known as halitosis, can affect a person socially and professionally. "I have heard many stories about bad breath ruining people's lives: business executives losing their jobs, young people whose dating lives were ruined, and even a few engagements and one marriage that were broken off," said McLean resident and halitosis specialist Richard A. Miller, DDS. He is also the author of "Beating Bad Breath."

Halitosis can be triggered by everything from poor oral hygiene to smoking to diabetes to kidney failure. "Typically, bad breath originates in your gums and tongue. It is caused by waste from bacteria in the mouth, decayed food particles [or] other debris in your mouth, and bad oral hygiene," said Dr. Raymond K. Martin, spokesman for the Academy of General Dentistry. "The decay and debris produce a chemical compound that causes the unpleasant odor. Even stress, dieting, snoring, age and hormonal changes can have an effect on your breath. Dry mouth and

tobacco also contribute to the problem."

Mouthwash, experts said, often only provides a temporary solution. Martin recommended cleaning one's tongue with a toothbrush or tongue scraper, increasing water intake and chomping on sugar-free gums that contain xylitol, a sugar substitute. He also advised those who wear dentures, mouth guards or retainers to clean the devices thoroughly between uses.

Bad breath treatment centers offer hope to those with super-sized malodorous dilemmas. During the initial session, which typically lasts about an hour and a half, patients get a diagnosis of the culprit behind the offensive fumes. "We have a halimeter that monitors the amount of sulfite in the breath that causes odor. This gives an idea of the severity of the problem," said Miller, who runs the Fresh Breath Clinic in Falls Church. "We check for bleeding under the gums and look for everything that can possibly contribute like stones in the back of the throat or anything going down the sinuses."

After the diagnosis, patients get a treatment plan. Services don't come cheap, however. An initial office visit starts at \$350 and increases according to the severity of the problem. Most insurance plans don't cover services for halitosis.

Still those who've cleared the air say finding a solution is worth every penny.

"We're getting married, so it was worth it to us," said Welch.

WELLBEING

Getting a Body Like an Olympian

Local fitness gurus offer gold medal advice for achieving a toned, muscular body.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL
THE CONNECTION

Muscular legs, toned abs and buffed biceps are hard to miss in London this week, but is it possible for the average sports fan to achieve a body like an Olympian? Local fitness experts say "maybe."

"It depends on your genetic make-up and how easily you build muscles," said Michelle Walters-Edwards, chair of Marymount University's Department of Health and Human Performance and an associate professor of exercise and health sciences at the Arlington campus. "It is possible for everybody to change physically and define they way they look, but that doesn't mean that we can all look like Michael Phelps."

Olympic-level fitness often requires resources that are not always available to the average fitness enthusiast. "Often people don't have the money to join a gym or take a yoga class," said Andrew Mead of the National Association for Sport and Physical Education (NASPE) in Reston. "Other people say they don't have the time." According to experts, the first stop on the road to a lean, muscular body is deciding on a goal, whether it is to tone muscle, lose weight or increase endurance.

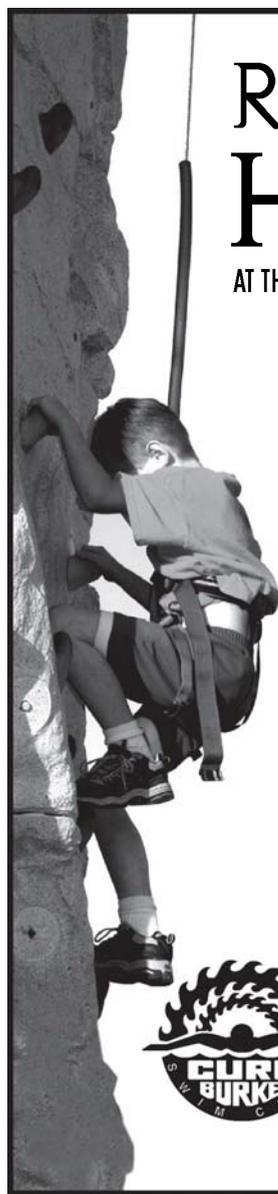
"To get muscle definition, you have to change what is on top of the muscle," said Walters-Edwards. "Having less fat around the muscles gives it a better definition. You have to change your body fat composition or reduce the body fat that you have in order to show good definition of the muscles. You want to look at your body fat composition, reduce fat and build lean muscles. That combination in the long-term is what is going to make muscles look more defined." Walters-Edwards recommended enlisting the help of a fitness professional to calculate one's body mass index (BMI).

FOR THOSE WHO might not yet be in shape, experts said to start with small, attainable goals. "Make what ever you do fun and consistent," said Brenda Loube of the National Association of Health

and Fitness and Corporate Fitness. "Just get moving."

Fitness plans must be consistent and include both aerobic exercise and strength training: "You have to work out at an intensity where you feel breathless, but you're not gasping for breath," said Walters-Edwards. "You have to be able to maintain that intensity for 30 minutes (ideally 60 as you build your endurance) for a minimum of three to five days a week."

Experts agreed that it's important to become informed about resources that aid in reaching fitness goals. Mead and other experts recommended seeking help from online health and fitness tools such as www.myfitnesspal.com, www.dailyfitnesscenter.com/ and <http://www.aahperd.org/naspe/>.



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Great Falls native Kate Ziegler, seen at the U.S. Olympic Trials, will compete in her second Olympic games when she swims in the 800-meter freestyle on Thursday, Aug. 2.

Ziegler's Second Olympics

Great Falls native Kate Ziegler to compete in London.

Great Falls native and Bishop O'Connell High School graduate Kate Ziegler will swim in her second Olympic games on Thursday, Aug. 2, when she competes in heat five of the 800-meter freestyle in London.

Ziegler, 24, will swim in lane five of the heat, competing with Canada's Savannah King, Spain's Erika Villacija Garcia, China's Yiwen Shao, Great Britain's Rebecca Adlington, New Zealand's Lauren Boyle, Australia's Jess Ashwood and Argentina's Cecilia Biagioli.

Fellow American and Bethesda, Md., native Katie Ledecky, 15, will swim in heat three. The top eight finishers will compete in the finals on Aug. 3.

Ziegler competed in the 2008 Olympics in Beijing, finishing 10th in the 800 and 14th in the 400. She won gold medals at the 2005 (1500 free, 800 free) and 2007 world championships (1500 free, 800 free), along with a silver (1500 free) and bronze (800 free) at the 2011 world championships.

In 2005, Ziegler first broke Sippy Woodhead's 25-year-old American record in the 800 freestyle during the FINA World Cup. At the time, Woodhead's record was the oldest American mark in the record book. In 2007, Ziegler broke Janet Evans' world record in the 1500 freestyle. Evans'



Bishop O'Connell graduate Kate Ziegler is seen at the U.S. Olympic trials in Omaha.

record was the longest standing swimming world record.

Ziegler, who stands 6 feet, was born in Fairfax and graduated from Arlington's Bishop O'Connell High School in 2006. She trains in Great Falls with her club team, The Fish, and coach Ray Benecki. She attends Chapman University in Orange, Calif.



Supporting Troops First

Josh Marr, Hidden Creek Country Club's golf pro, played 16 hours of golf on Monday, July 23 to raise funds for Troops First, a foundation that aids in the rehabilitation of combat wounded soldiers. In total, Marr played 270 holes or 15 rounds of golf. He shot an average of 73 per round with an average time of 1 hour and 10 minutes per round. Once all the pledges are in, Marr believes he will have raised \$14,500. On Aug. 4, Hidden Creek will host the Foster Cup and raise funds through that event, also for Troops First.

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John Fuller has been named the varsity girls' soccer coach at Robert E. Lee High School.

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winning regional titles and finishing second at the Walt Disney tournament in Orlando.

Fuller is the chief diversity educator for the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs in Washington, D.C., and is a former director of diversity for Johns Hopkins Hospital. He is a retired U.S. Army major and former U.S. Marine Corps sergeant with 26 years of military service.

Fuller graduated with a Doctor of Education degree from California Coast University, has an MS in business ethics and an MS in community leadership from Duquesne University, and an MA in education from Vermont College. He completed his undergraduate studies at Indiana University.

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The 14U Raiders Elite girls' select fastpitch softball team (Vienna) will be holding tryouts for the 2012-13 season at Meadow Lane Field (off Plum St. and Courthouse Rd.) from 6-8 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 8, from 10 a.m.-noon on Saturday, Aug. 11, from 6-8 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 15 and from 3-5 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 19.

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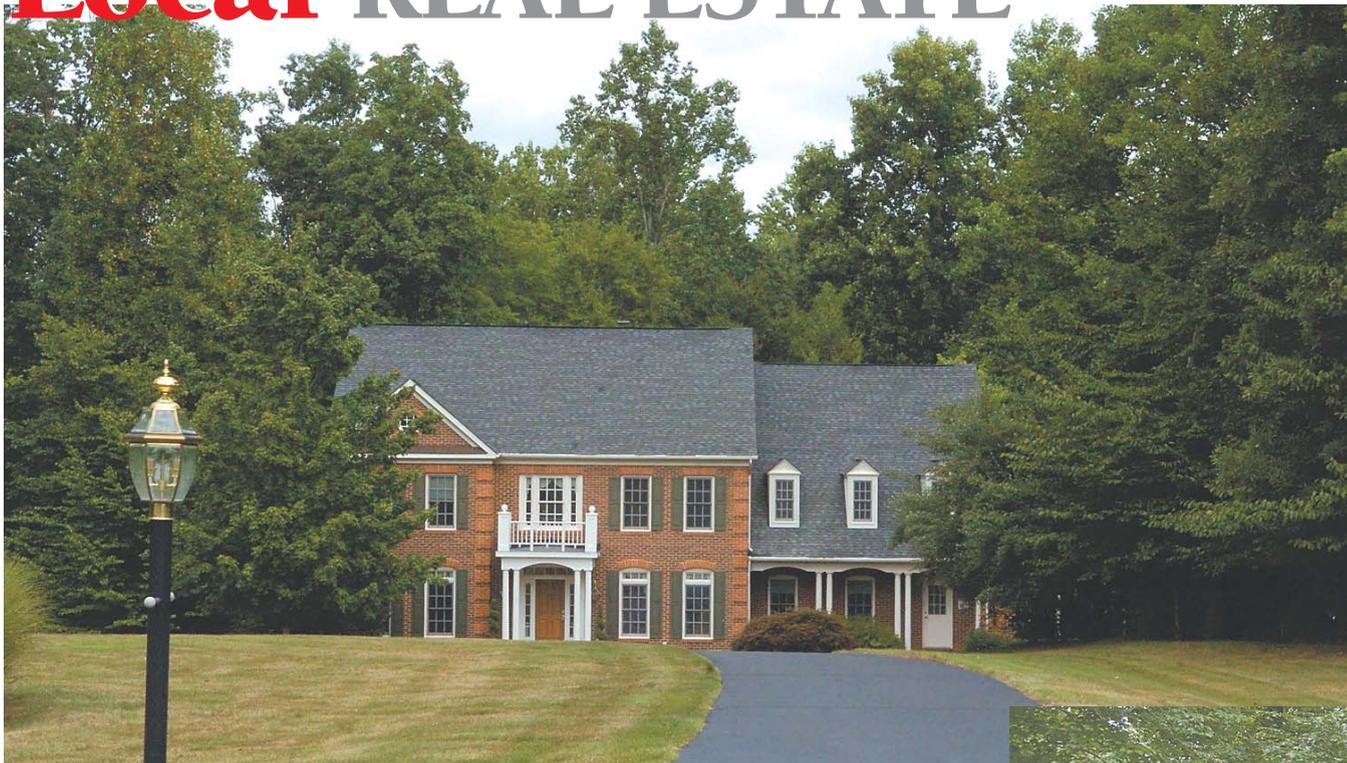


Fairfax **\$539,000**

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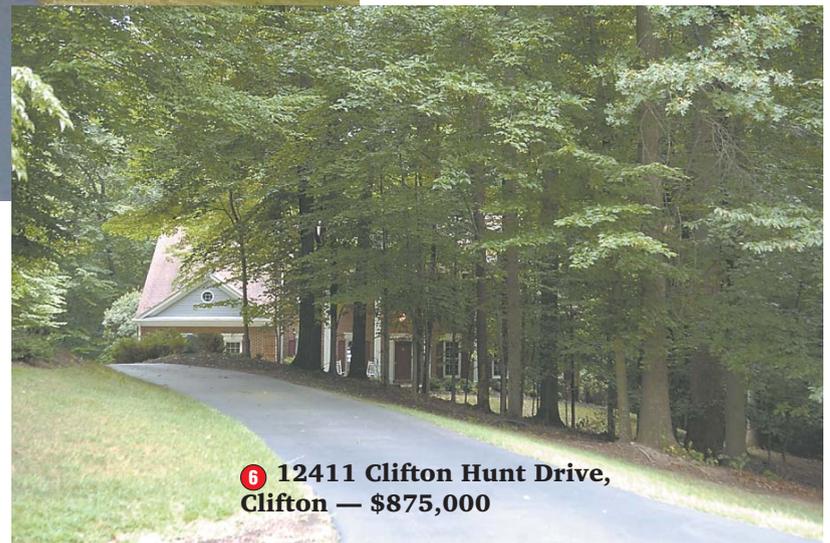
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June 2012 Sales \$800,000 to \$999,999

3 7404 Union Ridge Road,
Clifton — \$950,000

9 8940 Rhododendron Circle, Lorton — \$835,000



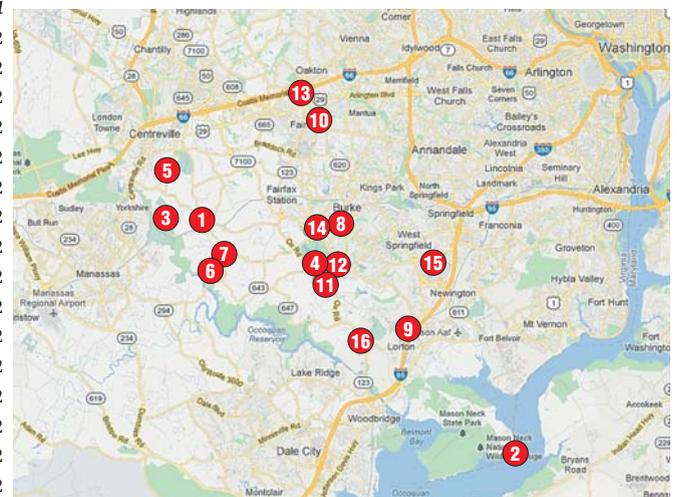
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Address	BR	FB	HB	Postal	City	Sold Price	Type	Lot AC	Postal Code	Subdivision	Date Sold
7207 WESLEY TYLER RD	4	..	3	1	CLIFTON	\$989,000	Detached	5.00	20124	CLIFTON NORTH	06/21/12
5801 RIVER DR	4	..	2	1	LORTON	\$975,000	Detached	0.72	22079	HALLOWING POINT RIVER ESTATES	06/29/12
7404 UNION RIDGE RD	4	..	5	2	CLIFTON	\$950,000	Detached	1.63	20124	BALMORAL GREENS	06/28/12
7207 LAKETREE DR	5	..	4	1	FAIRFAX STATION	\$937,500	Detached	0.61	22039	SOUTH RUN	06/21/12
6446 ROCK HOLLOW LN	5	..	4	1	CLIFTON	\$875,000	Detached	0.21	20124	LITTLE ROCKY RUN	06/01/12
12411 CLIFTON HUNT DR	4	..	3	1	CLIFTON	\$875,000	Detached	5.00	20124	CLIFTON HUNT	06/29/12
12405 SHARI HUNT GRV	4	..	4	1	CLIFTON	\$860,000	Detached	5.40	20124	CLIFTON HUNT	06/20/12
6323 WILMINGTON DR	4	..	4	1	BURKE	\$840,000	Detached	0.22	22015	TIMARRON COVE	06/28/12
8940 RHODODENDRON CIR	5	..	4	1	LORTON	\$835,000	Detached	0.25	22079	LAUREL HILL LANDBAY	06/15/12
10095 MCCARTY CREST CT	4	..	3	1	FAIRFAX	\$835,000	Detached	0.11	22030	FARRCROFT	06/29/12
7510 SOUTH REACH DR	4	..	3	1	FAIRFAX STATION	\$824,000	Detached	0.65	22039	SOUTH RUN	06/01/12
7300 SOUTH VIEW CT	5	..	3	1	FAIRFAX STATION	\$816,000	Detached	0.65	22039	SOUTH RUN	06/27/12
10507 OAK PL	4	..	3	1	FAIRFAX	\$815,000	Detached	0.59	22030	FAIRFAX ACRES	06/22/12
6470 LAKE MEADOW DR	4	..	3	1	BURKE	\$805,000	Detached	0.63	22015	EDGEWATER	06/06/12
7318 LAUREL CREEK CT	6	..	5	1	SPRINGFIELD	\$805,000	Detached	0.31	22150	LAUREL CREEK	06/13/12
9205 FOREST GREENS DR	7	..	5	2	LORTON	\$800,000	Detached	0.99	22079	MAROVELLI FOREST	06/22/12



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