

Mark Goodhart supervises animals at the Homeward Trails adoption center in Fairfax Station.

Animals for Adoption in Fairfax Station

NEWS, PAGE 5

Balloon Test Shows Height of Proposed Landfill Application

NEWS, PAGE 3

Mother's Day Photo Gallery

MOTHER'S DAY, PAGE 8

ESI IS TRYING TO COVER UP THEIR COAL ASH

Don't Let Them Bring Toxins To Our Community

FACTS:

- ESI has refused to commit that it will not use coal ash to construct their 70 foot wall and to cover debris at their proposed massive expansion of the Lorton Landfill.
- Coal ash contains arsenic, mercury, cadmium and a dozen other heavy metals. When exposed to rainfall and groundwater, these heavy metals can leach out of the coal dust into the environment.
- Airborne coal ash dust increases the exposure risk to area residents by this toxic material.
- Post-closure monitoring is only required for 10 years at landfills, which is an insufficient time period to measure toxic releases of heavy metals from the coal ash.
- If the Board of Supervisors approves ESI's 70' high retaining wall that is over 2 miles long, they will be able to bring millions of tons of coal ash to Fairfax County to build it.

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chairman@fairfaxcounty.gov

AND

YOUR LOCAL DISTRICT SUPERVISOR
PAT HERRITY AT:
springfield@fairfaxcounty.gov

AND ASK HER TO **VOTE NO ON ESI'S PROPOSAL**

Join
Citizens to
Stop the Dump

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www.CloseLortonLandfill.org



NEWS

Balloon Test Shows Height of Proposed Landfill Application

Landfill public hearing is on May 13.

By JANELLE GERMANOS
THE GAZETTE

If the EnviroSolutions application to extend the life of the landfill in Lorton is approved by Fairfax County Board of Supervisors on May 13, just how tall will the debris look to those from the ground? Just how tall is 395 feet, anyway?

The proposed height was demonstrated to anyone within the general Lorton area on Friday, May 2, who could catch a glimpse of the landfill off of Interstate 95 and Furnace Road when a balloon test was conducted.

Balloons were flown to give residents a general idea just how tall the landfill and 70-foot berm will be if the current application is approved.

Three balloons were flown at 395 feet, showing the proposed final debris elevation height. Two balloons showing the height of the wind turbines, which will be 180 feet on top of the landfill's final elevation, were also flown. Five balloons were also shown at the proposed 70-foot berm.

THE BALLOON TEST occurred a week and a half before the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors is holding a public hearing on the application to extend the life of the landfill past the previous agreed upon date in 2018. Mount Vernon District Supervisor Gerry Hyland is opposed to the application.

The EnviroSolutions application to extend operation of the landfill until 2040 was the subject of a planning commission public hearing in late February that lasted until 3 a.m.

Many Lorton citizens, including business owner Bill Lynch, are opposed to the application because they say the green energy components that EnviroSolutions is proposing in return for being able to keep the landfill open past 2018 are distractions.

"It's a smoke screen to cover up massive expansion," said Lynch, whose office at Gunston Commerce Center is nearby the landfill.

Some citizens, including South County Federation president Nick Firth, disapprove of the new application because a 2006 EnviroSolutions application was already approved in 2006, in which a park would be built on the landfill after it closed in 2018.

But Conrad Mehan, EnviroSolutions' director of government relations, has said that due to liability issues, they are unable to take ownership of the park.

On March 28, EnviroSolutions announced that it made changes to its application, reducing the requested extension of the landfill from 2040 to 2032, and also reducing the height of the landfill by 36 percent of 412 feet that had been approved.

When the application was voted on at the April 3 planning commission meeting, commissioners added on a list of issues they believe the Board of Supervisors should look at before approving the application.

Mount Vernon Planning Commissioner Earl Flanagan voted against the application, citing a number of concerns and saying the landfill did not serve as the proper gateway to Fairfax County and that wind turbines could negatively affect the bald eagle population at nearby Mason Neck State Park.

"There are more benefits to the county by denying than approving this application," Flanagan said.



PHOTOS CONTRIBUTED

Balloons were flown May 2 to demonstrate to the community just how tall the proposed debris height, wind turbines and berm will be. In this picture, the height of the wind turbines is shown.



A view of the Lorton landfill from a nearby community.

PHOTOS CONTRIBUTED



The height of the proposed wind turbines were demonstrated during a balloon test on May 2.

Lynch, who plans on speaking at the public hearing on Tuesday, cites the buyout provisions in the new application. For example, if EnviroSolutions fails to provide infrastructure for the solar component, they must pay \$3 million to Fairfax County.

Lynch believes it is easier for EnviroSolutions to just pay the buy-out provisions, so the green energy components will be nonexistent and the community will be left with a landfill.

But Mehan said in an interview in March that EnviroSolutions is committed to the green energy components.

"Because they brought this up, there's a penalty cause in the application, that if for whatever reason, we do not install and operate one of the four green energy technologies, we have to pay money. It's the equivalent of what it would cost for us to do it," Mehan said.

THE PUBLIC HEARING will take place on May 13 at 4:30 p.m. in the board auditorium of the Fairfax County Government Center.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF MORIAH NISBET

Mimi Shang of James Madison High School in Vienna receives her first place award in the Congressional Arts Competition from Congressman Gerry Connolly and judge Rachelle Etienne-Robinson of the Arts Council of Fairfax County. The winners were announced at a reception held at the Workhouse Arts Center in Lorton.

Arts Competition Winners Honored

South County student Rachel Kim among the winners.

U.S. Rep. Gerry Connolly announced the winners of the sixth annual 11th District Congressional Arts Competition on May 3. This year, a record number of submissions were received.

Students from Fairfax County public schools received the top honors, including Mimi Shang of James Madison High School, Lizzie Wright of J.E.B. Stuart High School, Madison Phillips of Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology and Doi Kim of James Madison High School, and Rachel Kim of South County High School. According to Connolly, 184 students from Fairfax and Prince William County participated in the contest.

Rachel Kim, a student at South County in Lorton, re-

ceived fifth place for her work entitled "Endangered Animals."

"The record number of entries in this year's competition reflects the high level of interest in the fine arts among Northern Virginia students and the dedication of our arts teachers and patrons to encouraging artistic skills in our high schools," Connolly said. "I congratulate all of the students who participated in the competition. The quality of their work was impressive. I'm also grateful to the Workhouse Arts Center, its staff, and the judges for all of their efforts to make this annual event a success and help showcase the work of our students."

The winner of the contest, Mimi Shang, will have her art displayed in the U.S. Capitol with winners from Congressional Arts competitions across the United States.



Rachel Kim of South County High School in Lorton receives her fifth place award in the Congressional Arts Contest from Congressman Gerry Connolly and judge Emily Hawes of the Prince William Arts Society.

AREA ROUNDUPS

Unofficial Election Results in Clifton

William Hollaway, the only candidate, won the vote for mayor of the town of Clifton with 57 votes. Five members to the town council were also elected. According to unofficial returns from Fairfax County, here are the results from the May 6 Town of Clifton elections:

Major:
William R. Hollaway: 57
Town Council (5):
Eric Guenther Hencken: 56
Wayne H. Nickum: 50
Dwayne R. Nitz: 59
Chuck M. Rusnak, Jr.: 28
Jennifer Heilmann (Write-In): 58
Deborah Dillard (Write-In): 30
Randy Thompson (Write-In): 7
Totals:
Registered Voters: 211
In Person: 66
Absentee: 0

Total Votes: 66
Turnout: 31.28 percent

Public Meetings on Noise Ordinances, Group Assembly

Public meetings on proposed Fairfax County changes to the noise ordinance and group assembly rules in residential dwellings

will occur throughout the month of May. The Fairfax County Zoning Administration Division is proposing the group assembly changes which "will limit the number of persons and frequency of large gatherings at a home," according to a Fairfax County press release.

The proposed change states that "group assembly when accessory to a dwelling unit shall be permitted, except any group assembly exceeding forty-nine (49) people in one day shall not occur more frequently than three (3) times in

any forty (40) day period."

The meetings are Wednesday, May 7 at South County Government Center Main Conference Room, Monday, May 12 at Fairfax County Government Center Board Room, and Monday, May 19 at Lemon Road Elementary School Cafeteria.

Auditions Open for 'How To Succeed...'

Westfield Summer Stage celebrates 14 years of summer musicals with the musical-comedy satire, "How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying." Auditions are open to Northern Virginia teen actors, singers and dancers in rising grades 7-12, plus 2014 high-school graduates. Some 55 actors will be cast. Hopefuls should attend an audition workshop Tuesday, May 13, at 6:30 p.m., when material for the vocal and dance auditions will be taught, and where students may sign up for auditions. Auditions are May 17, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; callbacks are May 18 at 2 p.m. All activities are at Westfield High, 4700 Stonecroft Blvd. in Chantilly. Rehearsals begin June 19; most are on weekday evenings until the performances, July 18-26. The theatre workshop fee is \$300 for students who are cast and accept their role.

Eat Spaghetti, Raise Money

Fairfax County Explorer Post 1742 will host a spaghetti-dinner fundraiser Thursday, May 8, from 5-8 p.m., at the Fairfax County Police Assn., 5625 Revercomb Court, in Fairfax. Besides spaghetti (with or without meatballs), the meal will include bread, salad, soda and dessert. Advance tickets are \$12, adults; \$6, children 6-12 years old. Tickets at the door are \$15 and \$8, respectively. Children 5 and under eat free. Call 703-814-7051 for tickets.

Recycle During Electric Sunday

Residents may recycle old TVs, computers, peripheral electronic devices – such as keyboards, speakers, printers and scanners, as well as household hazardous wastes – including fluorescent light bulbs and tubes, for free, during Fairfax County's "Electric Sunday" events. The next one is slated for Sunday, May 18, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., at the I-66 Transfer Station, 4618 West Ox Road in Fairfax. For more information, call 703-324-5052.

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NEWS

Animals for Adoption In Fairfax Station

Organization rescues
animals from high-kill shelters.

BY JANELLE
GERMANOS
THE CONNECTION

For Rebecca Goodhart, the most challenging part of being deputy director of Homeward Trails Animal Rescue in Fairfax Station is that the need to help animals never goes away.

"We do what we can for those we can help, but the need is always there," Goodhart said.

Until people recognize the importance of spaying and neutering, pet overpopulation will continue and animals will unfortunately be needlessly euthanized, she said.

Homeward Trails, an animal rescue that rescues animals from high-kill shelters in the region and from Maryland, West Virginia, and North and South Carolina, is continuing its mission at a new adoption center in Fairfax Station.

THE CENTER, which opened in November, has room for the dogs to play outside and features an on-site residence, where Goodhart lives with her husband, Mark.

"It just happened to be the perfect opportunity for us. We have lots of outside play space, which is something that can be difficult to find," Goodhart said. "We run it kind of day-care style, so the dogs are out playing when the staff is here, so they have the opportunity to burn off a lot of energy. When it's a nice day, they can spend a lot of time outside."

Arlington resident Sue Bell, the founder and executive director of Homeward Trails Animal Rescue, says that the new adoption center is unlike any animal rescue in the area, with its cage-less facility and abundance of outdoor space. Since 2002, when Homeward Trails was founded, over 17,000 animals have been rescued.

"The adoption center is allowing us to bring potentially up to



PHOTO BY JANELLE GERMANOS/THE CONNECTION

Rebecca Goodhart, Deputy Director at Homeward Trails Animal Rescue, holds some of the puppies that are being housed at their new location in Fairfax Station.

500 more dogs and several hundred more puppies a year that we wouldn't have been able to save before," Bell said.

Currently, those interested in adopting an animal coordinate through an adoption coordinator and can visit the shelter by appointment.

"We will probably within the next couple of months start having some public hours. We're in the process of hiring," Goodhart said.

Homeward Trails relies on 300-400 volunteers, and about a dozen people volunteer at the Fairfax Station location.

"We're always looking for more volunteers and for people to foster animals," Goodhart said. "We're looking for youth volunteers to come in during the summer time, for those who need service hours that can be a good time to volunteer."

Bell said the organization will soon implement its Canine Buddy program, which will partner up a volunteer with a dog that needs a little bit more attention.

Homeward Trails also has a working relationship with the Fairfax County Animal Shelter. The

SEE ADOPTION, PAGE 9

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Yes to the Meals Tax Referendum

Voters could decide on the tax in November.

Economic diversification is worthy goal. All of your eggs shouldn't be in one basket. All of your revenue shouldn't come from one source.

In Fairfax County, adding a meals tax at the same level as Arlington, Alexandria, Falls Church and the City of Fairfax, 4 percent, could generate \$88 million a year. The county estimates that 25-30 percent of the meals taxes collected would be paid by non-county residents.

The inability to implement alternative revenue sources will mean continued dependence on one basket. The combined increase in the real estate property tax rate and home values

means that most homeowners will be paying hundreds of dollars more in property taxes regardless of their ability to pay.

In Virginia, localities have only the powers explicitly granted to them by the General Assembly. In Northern Virginia, the economic engine of the state, this has translated into heavy dependence on the real estate property tax to fund everything, because localities are allowed few revenue options.

EDITORIAL

Fairfax County has a task force studying the possibility of holding a required referendum to let voters decide on adding a meals tax. It would be applied to "ready-to-eat foods and beverages wherever they are sold," but not vending machines.

Former Board Chairman Kate Hanley and former Board Chairman and U.S. Rep. Tom Davis will chair the task force and report back to the Board of Supervisors in mid June. If su-

pervisors approved the referendum, it could appear on the November ballot.

It's interesting that historically, Fairfax County voters overwhelmingly give the thumbs up to authorizing capital improvements to schools, parks and roads via bond sales, but in 1992, voters said no to the meals tax. It will be up to elected officials and advocates for schools, parks, libraries, public safety and human services to help make the case for the increase.

(Taxing income is a power the Commonwealth of Virginia retains for itself, and it is a mechanism that sends money from Northern Virginia to other parts of the state while forcing Northern Virginia localities to depend on property taxes.)

— MARY KIMM,

MKIMM@CONNECTIONNEWSPAPERS.COM

BOS Budget Falls Short for FCPS

BY ILRYONG MOON
FAIRFAX COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD
CHAIRMAN

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors (BOS) continues to state that education is its top priority but its actions clearly do not match its words — not when county spending next year will increase by 3.6 percent while Fairfax County Public Schools' (FCPS) budget is projected to increase by just 1.6 percent over last year's adopted budget. Overall, FCPS will receive 52.4 percent of the county's budget, down from 52.7 percent this year. While this percentage change seems small, that equates to more than \$12 million that FCPS would have received.

In his April 22 newsletter to residents, Supervisor Pat Herrity makes several misleading assertions about the FCPS budget. He suggests that the School Board already has available funding to meet the school system's needs, beyond the amount that will be transferred from the county and state. We would like to correct these misperceptions.

Supervisor Herrity suggests increasing the salary "lapse rate" (a salary lapse occurs during a job vacancy). FCPS' budgeted lapse savings are based on historical trends. FCPS has taken several steps to adjust compensation accounts in the FY 2015 budget including using lower salaries to budget for vacant positions and for new positions due to enrollment growth. Whatever is remaining in the compensation accounts, combined with other savings generated throughout the year, go into the ending balance which we use to fund the following year's budget.

Supervisor Herrity suggests eliminating pay raises for administrators to save \$13 million. The cost of providing a step increase for all employees is \$41 million. Of that amount, the cost for the administrative positions in schools is \$1.7 million and central administrators account for \$300,000. To achieve his goal of \$13 million in savings, pay raises would need to be denied to employees who directly serve students including advanced academic resource teachers, work experience teach-

ers, instructional support teachers, school counselors, librarians, audiologists, physical and occupational therapists, English for speakers of languages teachers, professional technical project teachers, public health attendants, public health training assistants, school-based technologists, psychologists, social workers, school clerical, school custodial, and school administration.

Supervisor Herrity also claims that many of our teachers are doing administration instead of teaching. He states that if we "take the total number of students in the school system and divide it by the number of full time equivalent teachers (emphasis added), we should get a class size of 12." As our class size is not as such, he alleges that our teachers must be doing administration. This canard has been raised before by Supervisor Herrity and it is irresponsible for him to continue to deliberately mislead the public by using deceitful teacher-student ratios in his comments. This doesn't result in purposeful conversation, but rather distracts the community

from the real issue of fully funding schools. To clarify once again, "full time equivalent teachers" are much more than classroom teachers. They also include special education teachers, English for Speakers of Other Languages teachers, instructional coaches, speech therapists, guidance counselors, librarians, music, physical education teachers, and more. Although these professionals do not have assigned classrooms, they are all teaching and working directly with students. It takes more than a single classroom teacher to provide a well-rounded and full education for FCPS students.

Moving forward, it's critical in budget discussions that disingenuous arguments are not used to refute or support one's position. This should not be seen as a School Board versus Board of Supervisors debate. We are partners. The School Board will continue to work closely with the Supervisors in an effort to develop long-term sustainable funding for FCPS and to meet the expectations of the community to maintain our world-class school system.

rise in drug culture in youths. By bringing in police officers, former drug users and dealers, and families affected by drugs, parents were able to hear their stories and learn ideas like how to recognize signs earlier that may indicate drug use in their children.

As a former student at the [Madison] high school where the forum was held and as an adult now who has had friends struggle

with drug addictions, I find it extremely important and well received that this topic is being highlighted in your publication. This is an issue in children today that needs to be addressed because prevention of drug use is always better than detection of drug use for all parties involved.

Rebecca Rosen
Vienna

LETTERS

Timely Discussion On Drug Abuse

To the Editor:

Through columns on your newspaper website like "Avoidance Better Than Arrests, Prison, Death" my attention has been drawn to your spotlight on forums focused on drug prevention in high schools. With the increase in use of drugs for recreational use among youths, this is a timely and well-covered issue in your news-

paper.

The drug prevention forum covered by your paper called "Protecting Against the Realities of Substance Abuse," put on by Parents Reaching Out To Educate Communities Together (PROTECT), provides a new approach to talking about drug awareness and prevention that could help parents better understand and approach the



View Beautiful Clifton Homes

Clifton Homes Tour is May 15.

The Clifton Homes Tour and Marketplace, sponsored by the Clifton Community Woman's Club, will be held on May 15. Net proceeds from the Clifton Homes Tour go to the organization's charitable trust. Last year, the tour was able to give four scholarships. Two went to George Mason University, one to Northern Virginia Community College, and the last was a community service scholarship that went to a local high school senior.

Over the past five years, the charitable trust has given over \$100,000 to the community, including Ecumenical Council Helping Others (ECHO), Our Daily Bread, West-

ern Fairfax Christian Ministries, Centreville Volunteer Fire Department, FACETS, Fairfax Library Foundation, Friends of the Fairfax Station Railroad Museum, National Brain Tumor Society, National Ovarian Cancer Coalition, World Pediatric Project, and many more.

Tickets can be purchased for \$30 dollars on the day of the tour or \$25 dollars beforehand at various locations throughout the area, listed on the website. For more information on the Homes Tour and ticket information, visit <http://cliftoncwc.org/homes-tour-ticket-information/>.

— JANELLE GERMANOS



PHOTOS COURTESY OF GINNY AX

The Trefry home, 12624 Wycklow Drive.

The Trefry Home

ALL WRITE-UPS CONTRIBUTED BY CLIFTON COMMUNITY WOMAN'S CLUB

The Trefry home is located on 12624 Wycklow Drive. Look for the tallest flag pole and the flag flying proudly out front, and you will know you have found the home of retired Lieutenant General Richard Trefry and his delightful wife Jacque. Over a shared career spanning the globe, Jacque has filled their home with antique furniture, crystal, tea caddies, porcelain and pictures. A notable example is the 400-year-old Chinese silk painting facing you as you enter. Her finds have enhanced an already exquisite collection of 18th century furniture, which Dick inherited from his Massachusetts grandmother. Your room hostesses can point out a Queen Anne highboy, Chippendale chests, a cherry corner cupboard, a four-poster canopy bed, a cannonball acanthus leaf bed, many revolving bookcases, and a very old sea chest, which belonged to one of Dick's ancestors who were sea captains from Newburyport and Marblehead, Mass. There are mementos of cherished times in their lives. Horses in paint and sculpture attest to Jacque's love of riding, and her proud achievement as one

of the original founders of the Northern Virginia Therapeutic Riding Program here in Clifton. In the living room are twin portraits of Dick, one as a young lieutenant and later as a 3 star general. He is pictured with the first President Bush, recalling his days serving as "Military Assistant to the President" in the White House. But who is that pictured with Jacque looking so pretty in her spiffy TWA Hostess uniform? Just the unmistakable Cary Grant, that's who. Does it seem like there are a lot of books around? Wait till you go downstairs and discover the treasure trove of 8,000 books which Dick has catalogued meticulously by title, author and subject. There are no dime store novels here. These are volumes of history, military strategy, biography and engineering, which fill numerous rooms, including the most welcoming fire-lit library. A veritable Aladdin's cave, it will pull you in and make you want to curl up with a book and never leave. Parking is on Wycklow Drive or in designated area adjacent to the home.

SEE HOME TOUR, PAGE 15

Be a part of our Wellbeing pages, the first week of every month.

Delight in our HomeLifeStyle sections, the second week of every month. Peek at the top real estate sales, glimpse over-the-top remodeling projects, get practical suggestions for your home.

Celebrate students, camps, schools, enrichment programs, colleges and more in our A-plus: Education, Learning, Fun pages, the third week of every month.

Questions? E-mail sales@connectionnewspapers.com or call 703-778-9431



Availability of Environmental Assessment (EA) and Draft Finding of No Significant Impact (FNSI) for Construction of Skills Training Facility U.S. Army Garrison Fort Belvoir, Virginia

The Army has prepared an EA that considers the proposed construction of a Skills Training Facility at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. This facility will enable consolidation of existing training activities at Fort Belvoir into a new 96,000 square foot building on a 10-acre parcel at the Davison Army Airfield area of the garrison. The proposed development activity includes surface parking for up to 180 vehicles and internal site improvements required to support 190 personnel at the facility. The EA considered the effects of the project on land

use, plans, coastal zone management, natural resources, socio-economic 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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Lorton Community Action Center

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- Canned fruit, canned non-green veggies, beans, rice, cereal, and mac n' cheese
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- Donation address: 9518 Richmond Highway, Lorton VA 22079
- Mailing address: PO Box 154, Lorton VA 22199

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LCAC would like to thank The Connection Newspapers for their support.



MOTHER'S DAY PHOTO GALLERY

Jackie and Deb Cain, of Lorton, (with Connor). Beautiful day for mother, daughter and grandson to participate in a 5k race.



Daughter Zenita G. Johnson with her mother, Dr. Negleatha Johnson, of Clifton.

Kimberly and Shepherd enjoying a sunny moment on the dunes at Bethany Beach, Del. The picture was taken in the off season this past winter. It was too cold for swimming, but a great day to be at the beach.



NEWS

Adoption

FROM PAGE 5

two organizations often trade animals that are in need of a different atmosphere.

Although most of the animals that come to Homeward Trails are rescued from high-kill shelters in mostly rural areas, they do occasionally take pets from owners who can no longer care for them.

"We can't keep up with the requests that we get, but we do try to help people when we can," Goodhart said.

This problem of overpopulation is all the more reason to adopt, Bell said, and pet stores are also risky because they import their puppies from puppy mills.

"What the public doesn't know is that pet stores all across Virginia get their puppies from puppy mills from out of state," Bell said. "We know that pet stores in Fairfax City and Fairfax County have been sourcing their puppy stores from puppy mills."

At puppy mills, the conditions are horrible, Bell says. Homeward Trails has previously rescued dogs that have come from puppy mills. Bell is also actively working to raise awareness of this issue in the area.

"A puppy mill is a commercial entity that has dozens if not hundreds of breeding female dogs that are kept in unsanitary, uncomfortable, inhumane cages and bred and bred and bred, to produce as many puppies as they can," Bell says.

STATE LEGISLATION was recently passed in Virginia that will require pet stores to post information with the breeder's name, location and USDA license. The bill, called Bailey's law, goes into effect July 1.

"A consumer can come in and Google the breeder's name and see if they have any violations," Bell said.

Bell said people should continue adopting from shelters because so many animals are needlessly euthanized.

"In a nine month period, over 900 puppies were imported into Virginia, for sale, at pet stores," Bell said. "At the same time, so many animals were needlessly euthanized at pet shelters because there wasn't enough space for them."

Goodhart said potential adopters can find nearly any animal they desire at a shelter.

For more information on adopting an animal from Homeward Trails, visit www.homewardtrails.org.



Mother's Day Brunch Buffet Sunday, May 11th

Seatings: 10AM; 11:30AM; 1:00PM; 2:30PM
Reservations Recommended
Adults \$38, Kids 4-10 years old \$15

Extended Buffet with Roasted and Sliced Filet Mignon, BBQ Baby Back Ribs, Peel and Eat Shrimp, Steamed Mussels, Oven Roasted Salmon with Dill Sauce

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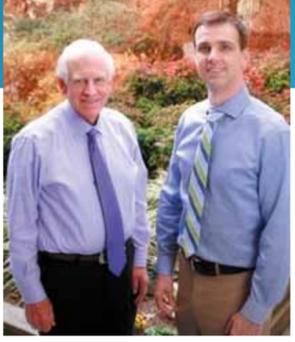
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WELLBEING

Hearing Loss Doesn't Have to be Life-changing

"What?" May be Better Hearing and Speech Month.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL
THE CONNECTION

On any given workday, you might find Arlington resident Erin Weiner sitting in a family-friendly restaurant casually coloring or playing games with a young child. At first glance, she might be mistaken for any young mother entertaining her offspring while they wait for a meal. In actuality, Weiner, who is a speech-language pathologist, is employing what she describes as an innovative approach to therapy that involves working with a child in his or her natural environment.

"Real-time therapeutic sessions help children develop skills that they can effectively apply to day-to-day life," said Weiner, of Erin's Place for Therapy in North Potomac, Md.

Hearing loss affects more than 36 million Americans. During the month of May, Better Hearing & Speech Month, Weiner and

other speech and hearing professionals are working to raise awareness about communication disorders and the treatments that are available.

"Most people don't realize how the loss of hearing is interfering with their lives," said Michael V. Massa, AuD., of Massa and Associates, Doctors of Audiology, with offices in Springfield and Mount Vernon. "Hearing loss is usually gradual and a spouse or family member will notice it first."

Massa says that while hearing loss is most common in people aged 50 and older, it can affect patients from newborns to the elderly. Recognizing the warning signs and finding the proper treatment can be life-altering. "People come back and say 'if I had known how much this would have helped, I would have come to see you much earlier,'" said Massa.

EARLY DETECTION IS CRITICAL. "Hearing loss can affect one's ability to communicate with and engage others in the community," said Jeffrey Edge, rehabilitation services manager for the Fairfax County Health Department. "The earlier you detect a hearing loss, the sooner you can take steps to hopefully decrease the impact of the loss on communication. Early detection of hearing loss is most important with infants and chil-

dren as hearing is critical to developing speech and language skills and learning."

Edge points to research from the National Institute of Health, National Institute on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders, which shows that speech and language development begins in the first six months of life and children who get treatment early develop better language skills than those who don't.

"Most people don't realize how the loss of hearing is interfering with their lives."

— Michael V. Massa, AuD., of Massa and Associates

There are certain signs that tell parents their children might be experiencing hearing loss. "Is the child responding to their name when the child isn't looking at you?" asks Weiner. "Are they speaking as much as their peers? Are they saying 'What?' a lot? Do they seem to be reading your lips? If a fire truck with its sirens on goes by does the child look up? Are they having problems speaking at the right volume?"

Weiner, who provides oral, motor articu-

Details

- ◆ Erin's Place for Therapy — <http://erinsplacefortherapy.com>
- ◆ Massa and Associates, Doctors of Audiology offers free hearing screenings during May. Visit www.massaandassociates.com.
- ◆ The Fairfax County Health Department's Speech and Hearing Clinic provides hearing and speech screenings and evaluations for children and adults living in Fairfax County. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/hd/speech/speechservices.htm.
- ◆ National Institute of Health, National Institute on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders — www.nidcd.nih.gov/Pages/default.aspx
- ◆ American Speech-Language-Hearing Association — www.asha.org

lation, language therapy and auditory processing treatments, said problems with audio processing can often be difficult to diagnose. "You have to determine if the issue is auditory processing or hearing loss. This can be difficult to distinguish. With auditory processing, someone might keep saying 'What?' and they probably heard you, but the message is not getting to their brain."

Hearing loss in newborns can be hereditary or congenital, said Massa, but it is often caught early because of state laws that require newborn hearing screenings. "At birth we can tell if a child's hearing is normal or not and this is critical because they



Speech-language pathologist Erin Weiner holds a therapy session with a young patient in a natural environment.

have to develop speech," said Massa.

MASSA SAID THAT the number of Americans with hearing loss has doubled within the past 30 years. "Some of that is due to the fact that we have so many baby boomers," he said. "Inner ear hearing loss is the most common type of loss."

Sudden hearing loss is another common hearing disorder that usually occurs in one ear. "With sudden hearing loss, time is of the essence," said Massa. "The person needs to be seen right away. Studies show that they have a better chance of recovering if treatment begins right away."

When it comes to treatment, advance-

ments in hearing devices now include the latest digital and Bluetooth technology, which can connect patients to their electronic devices, such as a television, a computer, a smart phone or cellular telephone phone, as well as induction loop systems found in theaters.

"Hearing devices have gotten really good with digital technology. How well a person is going to do with a hearing device is dependent on the type of hearing loss," said Massa, who has been practicing for more than 30 years. "Fortunately most people can be helped by hearing devices. It is extremely important for those people to be seen by a doctor of audiology."

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—Jacob M. Braude

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THE CONNECTION

MOTHER'S DAY PHOTO GALLERY



Grandma Nancy Rowson of Fairfax Station with triplet grandchildren (Oct. 2013).



Mom Nancy and son Michael Rowson returning from Afghanistan and on the way to Reserve Duty assignment.



Great grandmas Joan Kick and Helen Rowson holding their great grandchildren, helping with the morning feeding.

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Homes Tour

The Milne Home

The Milne home is located on Dell Ave. The driveway curls uphill through the woods to a secluded clearing overlooking the village of Clifton. Upon this lovely site, Graham and Melissa Milne created a Craftsman style dream home in 2012, working with local architect Royce Jarrendt. It has all the classic features from over 100 years ago: low pitched gabled roof, covered porches, tapered square columns resting on massive stone piers, and mixed natural materials in earthy colors. The porch floors are mahogany. The handcrafted mahogany arched double doors with beveled glass lights complete the traditional design. In a surprising departure from the expected, the interior is set happily in the 21st century. While maintaining many of the Craftsman design elements such as dramatic vaulted and beamed ceilings and distinctive moldings, the light filled open floor plan evokes a contemporary interior space. The color palette is soothing dove grey with crisp white trim and cabinetry, enhanced by the soft matte finish of random width white oak floors underfoot. The home has a geothermal heating and cooling system, and many other specifications to make it as “green” and energy efficient as possible. The octagonal kitchen is in the center of the house, literally the heart of the home. Here Melissa mixed contemporary, even industrial, elements with traditional. A sliding steel



The Milne home on Dell Ave.

ladder allows her to reach the upper cabinets, and the range hood and top of the center island are hammered steel. She said she had the most fun picking out light fixtures, and they are wonderfully unique—from the iron cube in the front hall, to the massive orb over the farmhouse table, to the handsome great fan in the family room, and the chandelier in Melissa’s closet. And speaking of that closet, it’s worth a peek inside, so go ahead...it’s okay with her. The master bath is another dreamy room with Travertine tile, vessel sinks and a “Roman shower” with no door. One last thing...the pigs. They are a delightful addition and they greet you on the front porch, by the pool, and from shelves and tabletops, adding a touch of whimsy to this exceptionally beautiful home. Please do not access this home by car. There is no parking on Dell Avenue and no room for cars in the driveway. Park at the Clifton Presbyterian Church and take the short shuttle to/from the home.

The Landew Home

The Landew Home is located at 7115 Wolf Den Road, Fairfax Station. Five manicured park-like acres surround this large brick home with sweeping expanses of lawn, mature trees and flowering shrubs. Across from the front door is a classic fountain inside a half circle of beautiful crepe myrtles. The backyard is just as lovely. Bambi and Barry Landew entertain by the pool and on the charming terrace with an outdoor bar and naturalistic stone fountain cascading into a koi pond. Entering the house, and moving between its large rooms, you will start to notice a theme. The kitchen walls have a unique wainscoting made up of the name-embossed ends of wooden wine crates. The “entertaining room” has a large bar, glass front cabinets packed with stem glasses, and a table for twelve, which is ideal for hosting wine tasting parties. Veering from the wine theme for just a moment, notice the dining room’s Asian carved cherry furniture and attractive “Geisha” wallpaper. Downstairs you will



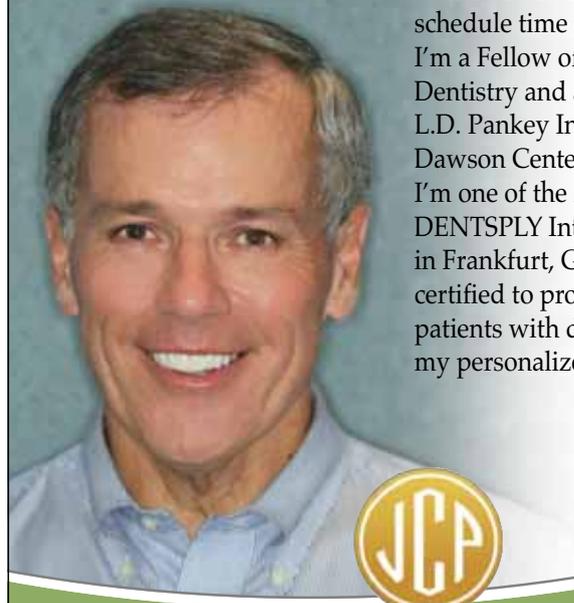
The Landew Home at 7115 Wolf Den Road

pass through the rec room with a regulation craps table—it came from a casino in St. Martin owned by Barry’s family and was a gift from his sister. Finally you arrive at the wine cellar, Barry’s true passion. It is stocked with 6700 bottles including some rare vintages and many from the French “grand cru” vineyards. Here is a treasure trove for oenophiles, connoisseurs, and those of us who just plain enjoy a good glass of wine. Parking is on the roadside and in the cul de sac.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Send notes to the Connection at south@connectionnewspapers.com or call 703-778-9416. The deadline is the Friday prior to the next paper's publication. Dated announcements should be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event.

FRIDAY/MAY 9

Wounded Warrior Project Jill's House Benefit Concert. 7 p.m. Empire, 6355 Rolling Road, Springfield. Tickets \$10 available at www.convictusmusic.com/shows.

FRIDAY/MAY 9-SUNDAY/JUNE 1

The Fantasticks. Fridays & Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 1 p.m. Workhouse Arts Center, Lorton. The Fantasticks is a funny and romantic musical about a boy, a girl, two fathers and a wall. Tickets: \$15.

FRIDAY/MAY 9-SUNDAY/MAY 18

"Failure, A Love Story" Play. Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. John Swayze Theatre at the New School of Northern Virginia, 9431 Silver King Court, Fairfax. Tickets: \$20-\$30. Call 1-800-494-8497 or www.thehubtheatre.org. Note: For ages 10 and up.

FRIDAY/MAY 9 - SATURDAY/MAY 10

"Be Our Guest." 7:30 p.m. May 3 and 10 at 1:30 p.m. Burke Community Church, 9900 Old Keene Mill Road, Burke. Step into the enchanted world of Disney's Beauty and the Beast. For tickets please visit NVPlayers.com.

"The Producers." 7 p.m. South County High School, 8501 Silverbrook Road, Lorton. A musical performed by South County High School students that will provide laughter and comedy. PG-13. General admission at the door is \$12 and \$10 for senior citizens and students. Discounted tickets can be



PHOTO BY HELEN PAFUMI/HUB THEATRE

From left: Tia, Shearer, Carolyn Kasner, Maggie Erwin in Hub Theatre's production of "Failure: A Love Story." The play runs through May 18 at John Swayze Theatre at the New School of Northern Virginia, 9431 Silver King Court, Fairfax.

purchased in advance at southcountytheatre.org.

even a little romantic. PG-13. Tickets are \$10 online at www.fxplayers.org, and \$15 at the door.

FRIDAY/MAY 9 - SUNDAY/MAY 11

"9 to 5: The Musical." 7:30 p.m. May 4 & 11 at 2 p.m. Fairfax High School, 3501 Rebel Run, Fairfax. Based on the 1980 hit movie, this new musical is the story of three unlikely friends who conspire to rise up against their tyrannical and sexist boss and find there's nothing they can't do — even in a man's world. Outrageous, thought-provoking and

SATURDAY/MAY 10

Eileen Olson Art Show Reception. 6-9 p.m. Workhouse Arts Center, Building Five, 9601 Ox Road, Lorton.
Second Saturday Art Walk. 6-9 p.m. Workhouse Arts Center, 9518 Workhouse Way, Lorton. An opening reception for all studio shows and featured artists.
Celebrating the Changing Seasons

with the Symphony. 8 p.m. Joining the Fairfax Symphony Orchestra are virtuous violinist Guillermo Figueroa and the massed forces of the Fairfax Choral Society.
The Castles of Spain. 3 p.m. Kirkwood Presbyterian Church is located at 8336 Carrleigh Parkway, Springfield. Internationally recognized classical guitarist, Larry Snitzler will perform.

WEDNESDAY/MAY 14

"Mission to Tokyo." 1:30 p.m. American Legion Post 176, 6520 Amherst Avenue, Springfield. Local author, Robert F. Dorr, will speak about one of his 70+ books. The book takes the reader on a WWII strategic bombing mission from Tinian, a western Pacific Island, to Tokyo and back. Mr. Dorr will talk about the war itself and about his experiences in researching the war. He has a couple of surprises that may alter your understanding of history.

THURSDAY/MAY 15

Who Won the Race of a Lifetime: the Battle between Byrd and Amundsen at the North Pole. 7:30-8:30 p.m. Richard Byrd Library, 7250 Commerce Street. The epic struggle between Richard Byrd and Roald Amundsen — as they raced to be the first man to fly over the North Pole — has never been this exciting. Author Sheldon Bart will use facts and stories never before published. To make the evening special, Richard Byrd's grandson will be on hand to add his personal insights.
Second Annual Fashion in Motion Fashion Show. 7:30 p.m. Sherwood Community Center, 3740

Old Lee Highway, Fairfax. Nine Fairfax Academy Fashion Design 2 students—representing nine different Fairfax County public schools—will be showcasing their collections. Tickets can be purchased at <http://fashioninmotion.ticketleap.com/2/> or at the door. Seating is limited; advance ticket purchase is recommended.

SATURDAY/MAY 17

Spring Garden Day. 9 a.m.-3p.m., Green Spring Gardens, 4603 Green Spring Road, Alexandria. More than 40 vendors of rare and unusual plants descend on Green Spring Gardens to fill your spring gardening needs.
2014 Spring Carnival. 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. 6720 Union Mill Road, Clifton. Hosted by St. Andrew's The Apostle School. Spring fun for all in the community.
Ballroom Social Dance Featuring Cha-Cha. 7:30 p.m. Workhouse Arts Center, 9601 Ox Road, Lorton. \$5-\$10. <http://www.workhousearts.org/events/performing-arts/ballroom-social-dance-12>
Yard Sale. 8 a.m. – 1 p.m. Lee High School Parking Lot, 6540 Franconia Road, Springfield. Register for a small space now prices: are \$10 or 2 for \$15. Register by email at Leeyardsalemay17@gmail.com.
Springtime Pops. 8 p.m. WT Woodson High School, 9525 Main Street, Fairfax. CFB's season closer is a celebration of spring in full swing, with an "Evening at Pops" inspired program featuring light classics, marches, show tunes and movie music. The program also features the winter of the 2014 Young Artist Competition in solo performance.

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Homes Tour

The Brown Home

FROM PAGE 13

The Brown home is located at 8225 Wolf Run Shoals Rd. Entering through elegant iron gates, you look up at the stunningly grand, brick and stone home of the Brown family. The setting is perfect, on a rise surrounded by the deep woods of Fountainhead Park. The interior is magnificent, from the sweeping staircase, to the Brazilian cherry floors lavishly overlaid by Oriental carpets, to the wide arched doorways leading into room after glorious room of this 14000 square foot estate home. The Browns have collected many distinctive



The Brown home 8225 Wolf Run Shoals Rd.

Asian works of art—starting with an exquisite gilded Buddha in the entrance foyer—as a loving tribute to their daughter’s birthplace in China. Every room is richly furnished. The gourmet kitchen lacks not a single bell or whistle. The lowest level (of four) is perfect for casual entertainment in a huge suite of rooms complete with bar, pool table, wine cellar, cushy home theater, and an elevator. You get a glimpse into the family’s shared love of sports, particularly golf, in the artwork and memorabilia on the walls. Taking advantage of their beautiful natural setting, the Browns center their lifestyle on the outdoors.

In addition to the many porches, balconies and decks of the main house, there is a uniquely designed, detached pavilion which houses an indoor lap pool, a spacious clubroom, and a covered wood vaulted veranda with flagstone floors, multiple seating and dining areas, an outdoor kitchen and bar, and an inviting wood-burning fireplace, all with views of the property’s landscaping and the surrounding nature preserve. Here the Browns delight in sharing their special piece of paradise with their family and friends. Parking is on Wolf Run Shoals Road or in the designated area on the lawn just inside the iron gates.

Enjoy a Classic Clifton Experience

17th Annual Clifton Caboose Twilight Run is May 17.

Gary Anderson, chairman of the Clifton Caboose Twilight Run, isn’t entirely sure why the run was originally chosen to take place at twilight. It was already a twilight run when he became chairman in 2005, and he liked it that way.

“It’s a classic Clifton experience and is sure to be a great time,” Anderson said.

The 17th Annual Clifton Caboose Twilight Run is May 17 at 6 p.m., and features a 5K and a one-mile fun run. The route takes runners through the scenic town of Clifton, offering picturesque views of its turn-of-the-century atmosphere. An award is given to the last finisher, the “caboose,” as well as age group winners and top overall male and female winners. Participants can register online or in person the day of the event.

The proceeds from the run benefit the Clifton Betterment Association. In years past, funds went to help renovate a playground and the barn.

“This year, we are planning to use the funds to help with repairs to the Primitive Baptist Church,” Anderson said.

After the 5K and fun run, participants can enjoy a party in Clifton’s barn, featuring live music.

“This is really a classic Clifton event. A year ago when we were enjoying the music in the barn, a friend said to me, ‘this is really Norman Rockwell America.’ There was music going on, there’s a real community spirit to it—everyone pitches in and helps,” Anderson said. “It’s really a lot of fun.”



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED.

Participants of last year’s Clifton Caboose Twilight Run get ready for the one-mile fun run. This year’s event is May 17 at 6 p.m.

The event will take place rain or shine. Registration fees are \$21 for the 5K run and \$15 for the one-mile fun run. All participants who pre-register receive a t-shirt, and participants over 21 receive two tickets for beer.

Parents are encouraged to bring the whole family for a picnic at the event. Light snacks and water will also be available.

To register, visit <https://www.signmeup.com/site/online-event-registration/98169>.

— JANELLE GERMANOS

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SPORTS



Woodson junior Isabel Obregon scored eight goals during the Cavaliers' 18-8 victory over Annandale on Tuesday.



Woodson senior Alex Lightfoot scored four goals, including three in a row at one point, during the Cavaliers' win over Annandale on Tuesday.

Obregon, Lightfoot Lead Woodson Girls' Lax to Victory

Cavaliers score 10 straight goals to pull away from Annandale.

BY JON ROETMAN
THE CONNECTION

Annandale attacker Sureyya Gokturk's goal with 18:30 remaining in the second half tied the score at 7 during Tuesday's contest against the perennial Patriot District power Woodson Cavaliers.

Little did the Atoms know, their evening was about to go downhill quickly.

The Woodson girls' lacrosse team scored the next 10 goals, including three straight by senior Alex Lightfoot, en route to an 18-8 victory on May 6 at Annandale High School.

Woodson won four consecutive Patriot District championships since moving over from the Liberty District in 2010. Now a member of Conference 7 (composed of seven of the previous eight Patriot District teams) after the VHSE's six-class realignment, the Cavaliers are looking to continue their postseason success. Tuesday's win improved Woodson's record to 8-2, including 5-0 against conference foes.

"We expect to win the [conference]," second-year Woodson head coach Patrick Mahler said. "That's our first goal. We expect to be playing into the month of June and give ourselves a chance for the big trophies."

Woodson appears to have the firepower to make a postseason run. Junior midfielder Isabel Obregon, who was named Patriot District Player of the Year as a freshman in 2012 before playing her sophomore season at Bishop Ireton, scored a game-high eight goals, many of which came early while the score was tight. Senior midfielder Kelly Stegner scored the go-ahead goal with 16:38 remaining, giving the Cavaliers an 8-



Woodson senior Kelly Stegner (5) tries to escape two Annandale defenders on Tuesday.

7 advantage. Lightfoot scored the next three goals as Woodson started to pull away.

WOODSON'S 10-0 RUN started after Annandale standout Ashley Britton left the field after receiving her second penalty card. "I definitely think we were all panicking in the beginning because we kind of got into our own heads before the game," Obregon said. "I think we were over-analyzing the other team. I don't think we had enough confidence."

If the Cavaliers were lacking confidence, it didn't show in the second half.

"We knew that they were going to be aggressive and we knew that they were going to get fouls, in particular certain players, so we knew when those players were in the penalty box, that we needed to take advantage of our opportunities," Mahler said. "Senior leader Alex Lightfoot did that exact thing and had [three] in a row. We knew that it was just a matter of time before their over-aggression got the best of them and then we were able to capitalize on that."

While seven different Cavaliers scored at least one goal, Obregon and Lightfoot car-

ried much of the offensive load. Obregon scored six of the team's first seven goals and finished with eight. Now a junior, Obregon transferred back to Woodson from Bishop Ireton at the beginning of the second semester in January and re-joined the Cavalier lacrosse program. The University of Maryland commit said she is enjoying being back at her former school.

"I'm definitely having more fun with lacrosse here," she said, "because it's a lot less

stressful."

Mahler said Obregon struggled at first with transitioning back to Woodson, but No. 18 has come on strong.

"It was a change," Mahler said. "She's a high school girl and she's a creature of habit. The change so late in the school year really made it a roller coaster experience for her, but now it's starting to level out, especially after spring break."

Lightfoot, who will play at Randolph Macon, finished with four goals for Woodson.

"Alex Lightfoot's been playing since she was 6 or 7 years old," Mahler said. "She might not be the most athletic, but she has all of the nuances and she knows how to play the game. She's very, very crafty and very, very smart. She has excellent stick skills."

Sophomore attacker/midfielder Claire Swanson scored two goals for Woodson. Stegner, Grace Stephan, Emily Williams and Emma Vinall each scored one.

WOODSON WILL TRAVEL to face Lake Braddock at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 9, and close the regular season at home against Lee on Monday, May 12.

"I know that Woodson can make it very far," Obregon said. "We have talent on the team. Even our bench is very deep. I expect to definitely win our [conference]."

West Springfield Baseball Wins 11 of 13

West Springfield senior Tim Yonkers pitches against South County on Tuesday, May 6. The Spartans entered the contest having won 11 of their last 13 games.



PHOTO BY CRAIG STERBUTZEL/THE CONNECTION

21 Announcements 21 Announcements 21 Announcements

CANAM HARVESTING LLC / HARVESTER OPERATORS (Farmworker II): 12 temporary openings in work sites in DE and MD, from 05/15/2014 to July 12, 2014; Housing provided at no cost at: 213 S. Main St, Bridgeville, DE 19933 & all worksites w/in reasonable commutable distance from housing. Duties: Inspect field, identify harvesting conditions, locate electric lines & obstacles; Adjust height, speed & other functions of custom combine harvesters to max operations & ensure safety; Harvest sweet peas using combine harvesters or other farm machinery according to soil conditions and supervisor's instructions; May drive combine harvesters from site to site up to a distance of 30 mi; Responsible for routine maintenance & repair of the combine harvesters incl. performing inspection of harvesters before & after each shift, verify oil, mobile pieces, & others; Perform emergency repair of harvesters as needed. Requirements: Valid driver's license & 1 yr of experience operating large farm machinery; Demonstrable ability to operate & drive highly specialized combine harvesters; Ability to understand operation & secure handling of complicated hydraulic & electrical systems; Good health & able to understand/follow supervisor's instructions. Exposure to extreme temperatures. Conditions: \$15.81/hr increased \$1 per yr of exp, up to a max of \$24/hr; Scheduled workweek is 40 hrs (may exceed 40 hrs depending on field/crop condition); Required to work day, evening and/or night shifts; Employer guarantees to offer workers employment for at least 3/4 of the workdays; Tools, equipment & supplies provided at no cost; Housing & cooking facilities provided at no cost; Transportation & subsistence expenses (\$11.58 daily w/ no receipts, & \$46.00 daily w/receipts) to worksite will be paid by the employer upon completion of 50% of the work contract, or earlier; Employer will comply with first week wage guarantee of \$ 632.40; Return transportation and subsistence is paid upon completion of 100% of the work contract. The employer may terminate the work contract if, before the expiration date specified in the work contract, the services of the worker are no longer required for reasons beyond the control of the employer due to fire, weather, or other Act of God, as determined by CO. In the event of such termination of a contract, the employer will fulfill a three-fourths guarantee for the time that has elapsed from the start of the work contract to the time of its termination. The employer will make efforts to transfer the worker to other comparable employment acceptable to the worker, consistent with existing immigration law. If such transfer is not affected, the employer will (1) return the worker, at the employer's expense, to the place from which the workers came to work for the employer or transport the worker to the worker's next certified H-2A employer, whichever the worker prefers; (2) reimburse the worker the full amount of any deductions made from the worker's pay by the employer for transportation and subsistence expenses to the place of employment; (3) Pay the worker for any costs incurred by the worker for transportation and daily subsistence to the place of employment. To apply, send resume to SWA, Delaware Department of Labor, Attn: FLC, 4425 N. Market, 3rd Fl, Wilmington, DE 19802., Ref DE158089 or contact employer at toll-free 1-800-320-8154 or send resume to CANAM Harvesting, LLC, 521 N Market St., Seaford, DE 19973.

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21 Announcements

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Ha To Pham Trading as Rice Pot Asian Cuisine, 4709 Backlick Road, Annandale, VA 22079. The above establishment is applying to the VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL for a wine and beer on premises, mixed beverages on premises license to sell or manufacture alcoholic beverages. Ha To Pham, Owner
NOTE: Objections to the issuance of this license must be submitted to ABC no later than 30 days from the publishing date of the first of two required newspaper legal notices. Objections should be registered at www.abc.virginia.gov or 800-552-3200.

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21 Announcements

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE TOWN OF CLIFTON MAY 13, 2014

Notice is hereby given that the Town of Clifton Town Council and Planning Commission will hold a joint Public Hearing on Tuesday, May 13, 2014 at 7:30 p.m. in the Clifton Community Hall, 12641 Chapel Road, Clifton, Virginia. The purpose is to consider amendment and revision of the Signs regulations within the Zoning Ordinance, found in Chapter 9, Article 2 General Regulations, Section 9-14 of the Code of Town of Clifton, Virginia. The proposed revision is available for review on the Town website <http://clifton-va.com> under the Town Council - News from the Council drop-down menu. A hard copy may be examined at the Clifton Post Office, 12644 Chapel Road, Clifton, Virginia. All interested parties are encouraged to attend the Public Hearing to express their views with respect to the proposed amendment and revision of the Signs section of the Zoning Ordinance.

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**TRUSTEE'S SALE
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2665 Prosperity Avenue, #402, Fairfax, Virginia

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Don Michael Stoops, dated September 29, 2006, and recorded October 2, 2006, in Deed Book 18803 at page 60 among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia, the undersigned substitute trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front entrance of the Court House for Fairfax County, at 4110 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax, Virginia, on

Tuesday, May 20, 2014 at 9:30 a.m.

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

Unit 402, HALSTEAD AT THE METRO II, A CONDOMINIUM, and the limited common elements appurtenant thereto, including limited common element garage space/parking space G4-050, established by condominium instruments recorded in Deed Book 18395 at page 1876 and any supplemental declarations and/or amendments recorded subsequent thereto among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia.

Commonly known as 2665 Prosperity Avenue, #402, Fairfax, Virginia 22031.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$20,000.00 or ten percent (10%) of the sale price, whichever amount is less, in the form of cash or its equivalent will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale; the balance of the purchase money being due and payable within fifteen (15) days after sale, time expressly being of the essence, with interest at the rate of 2.625 percent per annum from date of sale to date of settlement. Provided, however, that if the holder of the secured promissory note is the successful bidder at the sale, no cash deposit shall be required, and part of or the entire indebtedness, including interest and costs, secured by the Deed of Trust, may be set off against the purchase price.

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

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

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

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

Sale is subject to post-sale confirmation that the borrower did not file for protection under the U.S. Bankruptcy Code prior to the sale, as well as to post-sale confirmation and audit of the status of the loan with the loan servicer including, but not limited to, determination of whether the borrower entered into any repayment agreement, reinstated or paid off the loan prior to the sale. In any such event, the sale shall be null and void, and the Purchaser's sole remedy, in law or equity, shall be the return of his deposit without interest. Additional terms may be announced at the time of sale. This is a communication from a debt collector and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

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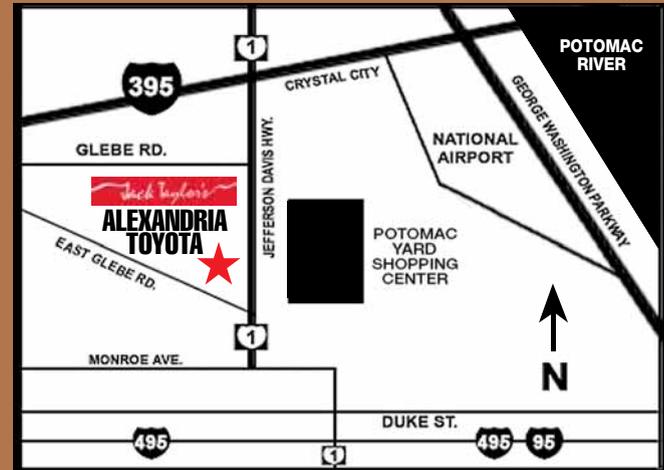
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NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER OR COUPON. TOYOTA VEHICLES ONLY. OFFER EXPIRES 5/31/14. COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF WRITE-UP. VALID ONLY AT ALEXANDRIA TOYOTA. TAX AND SHOP SUPPLIES ADDITIONAL.

TOYOTA GENUINE SERVICE
SPRING DETAIL SPECIAL

\$119⁹⁵

Prepare your car's paint for the harsh winter road conditions. A full exterior buffing, paint sealant and wax, along with a vacuuming of the interior.

Vans & SUV's add \$20.00.

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TOYOTA GENUINE SERVICE
OIL & FILTER SERVICE SPECIAL

\$5⁰⁰ OFF

Includes: Change oil, install Genuine Toyota oil filter, inspect & adjust all fluid levels and complimentary multi-point inspection with print out.

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TOYOTA GENUINE SERVICE
SPRING VENTILATION SPECIAL

\$79⁹⁵

Includes: Clean evaporator with power foam, check A/C performance, inspect drive belts for tension/wear and replace cabin air filter.

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TOYOTA GENUINE SERVICE
TRUE START BATTERY SPECIAL

\$139⁹⁵

INCLUDES BATTERY INSTALLATION

Includes: 84 month warranty, 24 month FREE replacement, 24 month FREE roadside assistance, 60 month prorated. PLUS we'll check all battery cables & connections.

Does not apply to hybrid batteries. NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER OR COUPON. TOYOTA VEHICLES ONLY. OFFER EXPIRES 5/31/14. COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF WRITE-UP. VALID ONLY AT ALEXANDRIA TOYOTA. TAX AND SHOP SUPPLIES ADDITIONAL.

WE WILL MEET OR BEAT ANY LOCAL TOYOTA DEALERSHIP'S CURRENT ADVERTISED SERVICE SPECIALS

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TOYOTA GENUINE SERVICE
10% OFF FACTORY RECOMMENDED SERVICE

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TOYOTA GENUINE SERVICE
BRAKE SPECIAL \$99⁹⁵ PADS

Includes: Install Genuine Toyota front brake pads, inspect front & rear rotors & drums, check tire condition and inspect all hardware. Pads only.

MACHINE ROTORS AN ADDITIONAL \$199.95.

DOES NOT APPLY TO ALL VEHICLES PLEASE SEE SERVICE ADVISOR FOR DETAILS. NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER OR COUPON. TOYOTA VEHICLES ONLY. OFFER EXPIRES 5/31/14. COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF WRITE-UP. VALID ONLY AT ALEXANDRIA TOYOTA. TAX AND SHOP SUPPLIES ADDITIONAL.

TOYOTA GENUINE SERVICE
COMPLIMENTARY MULTI-POINT INSPECTION

Includes: Inspect tires, brakes, wipers, lights, belts & hoses & fluid levels.

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TOYOTA GENUINE SERVICE
ROTATE & BALANCE SPECIAL \$49⁹⁵

Includes: Rotate and balance all 4 wheels and inspect brakes and tires.

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Springfield \$345,000
Gorgeous 2 Bedroom 2 Full Ba Townhouse in popular Springfield Oaks. Hardwood Flrs Main Level. New Carpet Upper and Lower Lvl's. Kitchen Has Brand New Stainless Appliances. Fully Finished Walk Out Basement Has Remodeled Full Bath & Guest Rm. Master Ba Has Jacuzzi Tub His/Her Imported Vanities & Tile. New Windows, Doors, & Much More.



Clifton \$1,890,000
Castle Hill Farm
First time available for sale in 3 generations: Castle Hill Farm with sunny and rolling land, farm home with pre Civil War roots, barn, guest house, and pastures. Over 18 acres of Clifton's finest land offers so many options: horse farm, family compound, or subdivide w/multiple perc sites.



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Burke \$1,800
Beautiful 3 finished level townhome near public transportation, commuter routes, shopping & restaurants * 3 bedrms * 2.5 baths * Newly updated kitchen * Step-down living room w/fireplace * Walkout recreation room.
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Classic Hollow in Manassas \$765,900
Grand 8 BR, 7.5 BA 3 fin lvl home on 2 acres * 2-story foyer w/dual curved staircases * Formal liv & din rms * Butler pantry * Eat-in gourmet kit w/SS appliances, granite, island w/prep sink * 2-story fam rm w/stone fireplace * Back staircase * 2 main lvl BR suites * Upper lvl features master suite w/sitting rm, 4 other BRs, 4 BAs & 2nd fam rm * W/O basement w/rec rm, BR, full BA & huge unfinished area.
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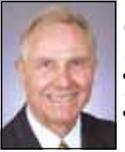
Oakton/Oak Hill \$1,145,900
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IMMACULATE condition and MANICURED landscaping! 5 Bedrms, 4.5 ba, 3 car garage, 1st floor Master Suite, 3 Fireplaces, In-law suite in LL, 2 story Fam Rm, 6,000+ sq ft! Hardwood floors, Granite Chef's kitchen, library on 1st level, Rec Rm, wet bar, and SO MUCH MORE!!!
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Alexandria \$604,950
Luxury T/H. Stunning 3BR w/open floor plan, high ceilings, gorgeous HW floors, custom moldings, built-in bookcases, granite counters, SS appliances, breakfast bar, beautifully painted, new carpeting, master suite w/tray ceiling, and 2-car garage. Close to Metro, Pentagon, DC & shopping.



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Springfield \$479,900
Beautiful expanded rambler in sought-after Ravensworth. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths with new carpet throughout. Gorgeous master suite with updated master bath!! Move-in ready. Great schools.



Fairfax \$869,900
Brecon Ridge Charmer
5 Bedrooms, 3 remodeled Baths, 40,441 sq. ft. Updated Gourmet Kitchen Bright & sunny FR w/wall to wall windows, Lower RR w/stone FP, 5th unfinished huge storage level.



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Fairfax \$539,990
Bright & Light 4BR/2.5BA Colonial on cul-de-sac in sought after Kings Park West features updated baths & kitchen - stainless appliances, large pantry & breakfast area. Hardwood floors throughout & newer windows. Rec Room w/walkout to deck & large fenced backyard. Family-friendly neighborhood with top rated schools! Minutes to metrobus & VRE.



Fairfax Mid-\$500's
Gorgeous Sunny TH Beautifully updttd w/features discerning buyers desire. Updttd MBA w/ new tile, tall vanities, sep. tub & shower. Updttd kitchen w/SS appl & granite. HW in kitchen, LR & DR. Open floorplan. Backs to woods. Call Barbara at 703-473-1803.



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BURKE NEW LISTING \$629,900
This spacious 3 level colonial has been updated and is in the heart of Burke Centre. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Beautifully updated kitchen, master bath, windows and hardwood floors. Amazing home!



Fairfax \$719,900
New Listing in Ridges of Glendilough
Updated and upgraded on a beautiful lot bordering on community common ground and Popes Head Creek. Dazzling kitchen with Granite and stainless and custom cabinets. There is so much more in this 3 level home on a 1/2 acre. Woodson HS.