

Fairfax Station ❖ Clifton ❖ Lorton CONNECTION

A Meal And a Play

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The cast of "Maid for Dogs," in no particular order, Stephanie Lawrence, Charles Hoffman, Elizabeth Vittori, Walid Chaya, Jim Manchester, Maxwell Snyder, Helen Rusnak, Charlotte Yakovleff, Lynne Strang, Andie Matten and Roxy Matten. Dogs are Abby and Izzy.

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THE COUNTY LINE

What Recession?

Bucking national trend, Northern Virginia governments have record employment and record spending.

BY MICHAEL LEE POPE
THE CONNECTION

As local governments across America are laying off firefighters and teachers, governments in Northern Virginia are experiencing record levels of spending and an all-time-high number of employees. Budgets now under consideration in Fairfax, Arlington and Alexandria are higher than they've ever been. Experts say the trend is driven by the region's ties to the federal government, which have traditionally insulated the region from downturns in the market. It's also a reflection of a growing population and an increasing number of students in public school.

"When you have the best economy in the country, people move here," said Stephen Fuller, director of the George Mason University Center for Regional Analysis. "Northern Virginia has been pretty hot — not like it used to be but compared to the rest of the country, it's doing just fine."

A look at the past decade shows that spending levels rose dramatically along with the real-estate market. When that bubble burst, local governments across America fell on hard times. Even now, years after the recession technically came to an end, statistics from the Commerce Department show local governments have become a drag on growth. But Northern Virginia believes this trend, in some ways acting as a counterbalance to it.

At least for now.

Because the economic health of the region is so closely tied to the fate of the federal government, any changes to federal spending could have dramatic consequences in Northern Virginia. One scenario that has many local governments worried involves the Government Control Act. That was the legislation that ended the debt-ceiling crisis last year by creating a super-committee that failed to reach an agreement in November. That could mean dramatic reductions in discretionary spending early next year.

"You're not going to gain the savings you need by cutting an aircraft carrier, so you're going to have to cut employees and salaries — the things you need to gain the savings next year, which is required by the law," said Frank Shafroth, director of the Center for State and Local Government Leadership. "For federal agencies, that means disproportionate elimination of positions."

OVER THE LAST two years, local governments across America have cut about half a million jobs. Since the federal government started recording local government jobs in 1955, the statistic declined in only six of those years. The first three were the begin-

ning of the Ronald Reagan administration. And the second three are the beginning of the Barack Obama administration. In the last three years, government employment is down 2.6 percent. In the last 12 months alone, the government sector lost 276,000 jobs.

Contrast those numbers with Northern Virginia. In the last three years, Fairfax County has added about 1,400 jobs. Arlington and Alexandria have added more than 200 jobs. Budget officials say that growth has been built on the strength of the real-estate market.

"We only had one negative year," said Richard Stephenson, budget director in Arlington County. "Because our tax base remains stable, we were able to continue the funding of programs that our population wanted. So we didn't go in and make dramatic cuts to services."

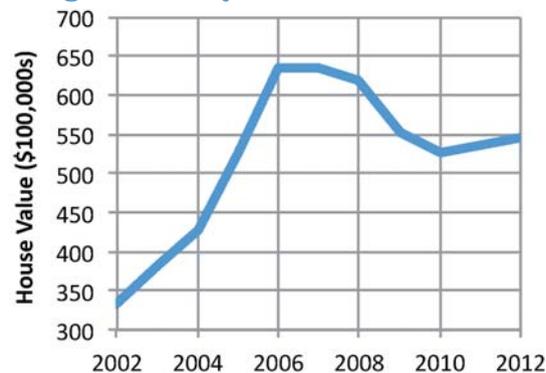
And yet the budgets in local jurisdictions don't always reflect that growth. Libraries and parks, in particular have seen major cuts in all the municipalities. In Fairfax County alone, for example, almost \$5 million has been slashed from the library budget over the last four years. And even now that revenues are growing again, County Executive Anthony Griffin's proposed budget for fiscal year 2013 suggests cutting another \$860,000 from the library system.

"We've had to make some pretty draconian cuts to the library system, and it's one of our most used facilities," said Providence Supervisor Linda Smyth. "A lot of constituents really use the library and they're feeling that pinch."

PART OF THE STORY of growth in Northern Virginia in recent years has been tied to the growth in the federal government, especially the growth in defense spending as a result of wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. Government contracts to Northern Virginia businesses such as Northrop Grumman have been a cash cow for years, pumping money and jobs into the region. Census records indicate the Fairfax County population grew 12 percent in the last decade. Arlington grew 10 percent, and Alexandria grew 9 percent. Nowhere has that growth been more challenging than in the public school systems, which are pushing the limits of enrollment to the point that school administrators are closely monitoring the fire code.

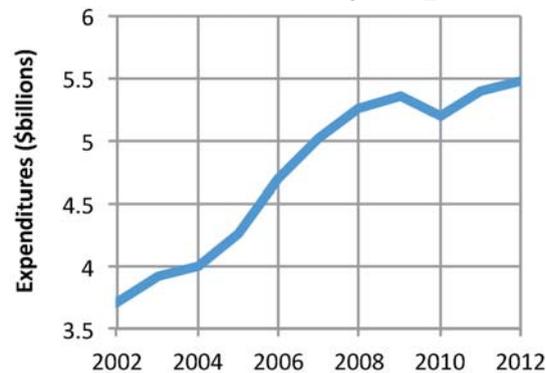
In the last five years, Fairfax County Public Schools has added 15,000 new students and currently has the largest Kindergarten class ever. And more students are expected next year. Much of that growth is from students who live in poverty and speak English as a second language. Because those students cost more to educate, school administrators are seeing budget demands in-

Single Family Detached Home Values



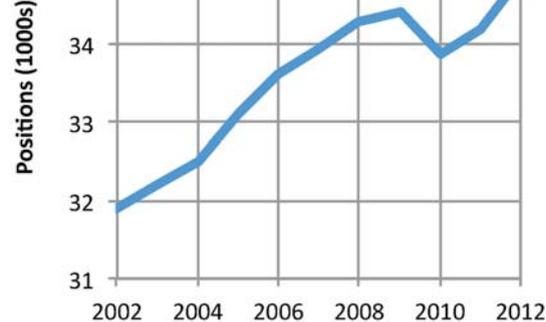
The value of single family detached homes in Fairfax County has not fully recovered since the recession. The peak value in 2007 was \$635,566; dropping to \$525,068 in 2010. The average value of a single family detached home in Fairfax County for 2012 is \$545,279.

Total Fairfax County Expenditures over Ten Years



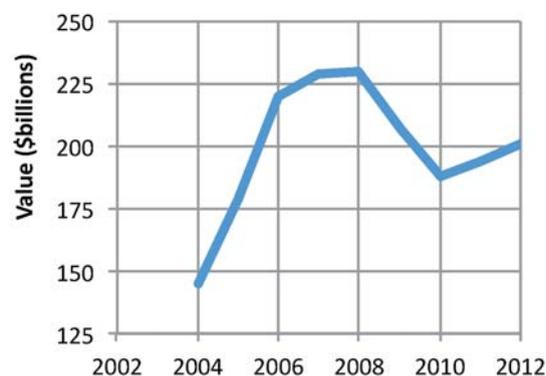
Total expenditures for Fairfax County grew from \$3.71 billion in 2002 to \$5.36 billion in 2009, dropped briefly in 2010 to \$5.19 billion and now are at a record high \$5.47 billion for 2012. Projected expenditures for FY2013 are \$6.73 billion.

Total Positions, Fairfax County Government and Public Schools



Fairfax County Government and Fairfax County Public Schools now have a record number of 34,849 employees in 2012 for ten years.

All Taxable Real Estate Values in Fairfax County



This graph shows the value of all taxable real estate, both residential and commercial in Fairfax County. That value peaked in 2008 at \$229.7 billion, dropped to \$187.8 billion in 2010 and has rebounded to \$200.3 billion, still well short of its peak.

GRAPHICS BY COLIN DIXON

crease at a time when the rest of the country is cutting back.

"We see a lot of immigrant families arriving to Fairfax County in search of a better life, and we see the economy continue to have an impact on our families," said Barbara Hunter, spokeswoman for the county school system. "Thus, we see more kids who are falling below the poverty line."

WHEN THE GREAT RECESSION hit in late 2008, local governments in Northern Virginia responded by imposing hiring freezes and scaling back services. That may seem like an obvious response, but the federal government offered a 7 percent cost-of-living increases at a time when none of the jurisdictions in Northern Virginia were making any cost-of-living adjustments.

"They tightened up early," said Fuller. "They were cutting stuff in 2009 that a lot of people were still waiting and talking about, Maryland particularly was still giving salary raises where they stopped doing that in Virginia."

The story behind the growing expenditures and government employees couldn't have happened anywhere else. Unlike jurisdictions across America, local governments in Northern Virginia have benefited from a growing tax base and an increasing population. That means more money for services at a time when other municipalities are laying off employees and cutting back on programs. But it also means that other sources of revenue have become increasingly reliant on an economy that's still considered by many to be a cash cow.



Reyes Gerardo of Burke gets his mouth numbed before an extraction by Dr. Tanuj Puri.



Dr. Robert Levine of Fairfax and Dr. Michael Hurley of the Alexandria Health Department wrap up after seeing dozens of patients during the Mission of Mercy's 9th annual Dental Health Fair.

PHOTOS BY VICTORIA ROSS/THE CONNECTION

A Mission of Mercy

More than 800 residents receive free dental services during two-day event.

BY VICTORIA ROSS
THE CONNECTION

The triage center at Saturday's Mission of Mercy Dental health clinic resembled a modern-day MASH unit. Dentists and volunteers in color-coded t-shirts dodged carts filled with sterilized instruments, greeted hundreds of patients and funneled them through initial screenings to determine what services they needed.

"Do you speak English?" asked one of the volunteers when she spotted an older woman wearing a faded black burqa, the traditional Muslim veil. The woman, whose native language was Farsi, spoke English haltingly.

"She's in luck. We have a volunteer who speaks Farsi," said Dr. Peter Cocolis, a Springfield dentist. "In fact, we have volunteers who speak French, Spanish, Korean, Urdu, you name it..."

Cocolis served as chair of this year's ninth annual Mission of Mercy (MOM) Dental Health Fair held Friday and Saturday, March 9 and 10, at the Northern Virginia Community College Medical Campus in Springfield.

"We are providing basically any procedure that patients need, from cleanings to extractions and restorative work," Cocolis said.

HE ESTIMATED that this year's clinic delivered

What is the Mission of Mercy?

In 2000, the Virginia Employment Commission Population Projects estimated that one-in-five Virginians live in an "underserved area." Typically these are rural communities with a significant impoverished population. Individuals in these areas, primarily the working poor, the elderly, the disabled, or the uninsured, are often left without any dental care to face extreme pain, discomfort, and embarrassment. In response to the lack of access to care and the resulting poor oral health of thousands of indigent Virginians, the Virginia Dental Health Foundation (VDHF) launched the Mission of Mercy (MOM) and began to "make caring visible." According to the VDHF, individuals who suffer from medical complications such as cancer and AIDS are at an increased risk for developing oral disease.

about \$250,000 worth of dental services to nearly 900 patients from five counties who qualify as living below the poverty line. The clinic has limited spots for walk-in patients. "I bet if we could add another day to this, we could see another 300 or 400 patients. Sometimes, this is the only time they receive dental services."

U.S. Representative Gerry Connolly (D-11) attended Saturday's clinic, chatting with patients and touring the extensive, state-of-the-art facilities. Connolly, who collaborated with MOM when he was chair of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, said one of the aspects of the clinic is the partnership with public sector and non-profit community to help those in need.

"As chairman of Fairfax County, it was our priority to build partnerships like this," Connolly said. "This is really an amazing operation. Hundreds of local

SEE DENTAL SERVICES, PAGE 13



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Capt. Willie Bailey, fifth from left, is honored March 6 by Sharon Bulova and the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors for his more than 1,000 hours of volunteer service to the community.

Captain Honored for Community Service

Fire and Rescue's Willie Bailey recognized for 1,000 volunteer hours.

BY JEANNE THEISMANN
THE CONNECTION

It was supposed to be a one-time event, a toy drive to help 50 struggling families along the Route 1 corridor. But that was 15 years ago. Today, Capt. Willie Bailey's Firefighters and Friends annual toy drive serves more than 4,000 children in need throughout Northern Virginia.

"I never expected it would grow like this," said Bailey, founder of the toy drive. "But businesses and people in the community have really stepped up to help fill what is a growing need in this area."

Bailey's efforts to help serve the community have grown to include a back-to-school backpack drive and fall coat drive and are supported by the entire Fairfax County Fire and Rescue department, the Fairfax County Firefighters and Paramedics union and numerous corporate sponsors.

It is because of these efforts that Bailey was recognized by the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors March 6 as a nominee for the 2012 Fairfax County Volunteer Service Awards Benchmark 1,000 award. The award recognizes individuals who volunteer 1,000 hours or

more each year toward community service and humanitarian efforts.

"This took me by surprise," Bailey said. "It is a huge honor for me to be recognized by Chairman [Sharon] Bulova and the entire Board of Supervisors. They have been encouraging of my efforts over the years and none of these programs would be successful without their support."

Sponsored by Volunteer Fairfax, the Fairfax County Volunteer Service Awards honor individuals, groups and organizations that have given outstanding volunteer service through a broad range of activities and programs. During the past 19 years, more than 2,500 residents and businesses have been recognized for their contributions to the community.

"It is a huge honor for me to be recognized by Chairman Bulova and the entire Board of Supervisors."

— Capt. Willie Bailey

their contributions to the community.

"When we [fire and rescue personnel] are not running 911 emergencies, we're trying to find other ways to give back to the community," Bailey said. "I didn't have much growing up in Del Ray but have been very blessed in my life. Now it's my turn to give back in whatever small way I can."

Bailey will be recognized at the 2012 Volunteer Service Awards ceremony on April 27 at the Waterford in Springfield. For more information on the awards, visit www.volunteerfairfax.org.



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SCHOOLS



Stephanie Ann Marris

Randy and Maria Marris' daughter, C3C Stephanie Ann Marris, is a 2009 graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School for Math, Science and Technology. She is currently a junior at the United States Air Force Academy. Her major is Environmental Engineer with a Minor in Spanish. Stephanie is currently on the Dean's List and the Commandant's List.

Valón Salon stylists rock the runway in their second season at New York's Fashion Week!




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Going to Fashion Week is a bit like being able to see the future – the looks coming down the runway are guaranteed to shape trends and styles for the rest of the year. For Valary Brown, owner of Centreville's award-winning Valón Salon, being invited to style hair for the Venexiana runway show was more like getting to create the future.

This February's Fashion Week, held to showcase designs for Fall 2012, marks the second season in a row that stylists from Valón Salon have worked on the Venexiana show. This year's theme was "Irreverent Renaissance". The show's signature hair style, the Venetian Knot, was designed specifically for the Venexiana show by Philip Pelusi's Artistic Director, Jeffery Reitz. He worked with designer Kati Stern to create a style that echoed the "everything old is new again" aesthetic of the fall line. Valary Brown, along with Valón Salon stylists Raquel Lamay and Tina Wu, spent two days learning to perfect the show's signature hairstyle. Described by Pelusi as "fountains of crimped waves cascading into structured disobedience", the elegant take on a top knot was a gorgeous counter-piece to Stern's designs.

Backstage, the pre-show environment was one of controlled chaos as teams of stylists worked to style 21 models in just two hours. The best part of working Fashion Week, according to Valón Salon owner Valary Brown, is watching everything come together – even when the stylists had to rush to complete the last models with just seven minutes remaining to show time, everyone worked together and made it happen, flawlessly. Seeing it all for the second time around made it slightly less nerve-racking for Brown and Lamay, but no less fast-paced, challenging, and fun.

The team of stylists from Valón Salon was personally invited to work the Venexiana show by Philip Pelusi, owner of Manhattan's Tela Design Studio and creator of the luxurious P2 line of hair styling products. Pelusi chose stylists to be a part of his Fashion Week Hair Couturier Group as a way to reward the top stylists from among his Philip Pelusi Concept and Partner Salons. Valón Salon's love of and support for the P2 line, which Brown calls "the best product line I've ever worked with", has made them a shoo-in for the honor for two Fashion Week seasons in a row.

As they prepare for the upcoming prom and wedding season, Valón Salon's stylists are excited about getting to use what they've seen come down the runway at Fashion Week. The hottest looks for summer and fall are going back to the classics – lots of smoother lines with some added texture to keep the style fresh and modern. If you're looking to get runway-ready hair for a special event, call today to schedule your appointment.



Sinbad Adventure at the Workhouse

BY DAVID SIEGEL
THE CONNECTION

A multi-cultural voyage into adventures beyond the familiar awaits families at the Workhouse Theatre at Lorton for the next weeks. The Studio 3 Theatre for Young Audiences is presenting "Sinbad, the Untold Tale," a recent play by Charles Way.

This Sinbad story begins in a far off time in ancient Baghdad, when magic was more common. But then the story takes its own twists and turns. In "Sinbad, the Untold Tale" there is the overly protected daughter (Kindra Cook) of the famous but now older and infirmed sailor Sinbad (an earnest Eric Burns). unable to ply the seas. Along comes a young, orphaned, quick-witted rascal also named Sinbad (brightly energetic Eben Kuhns).

As can happen in fairy tales, there is also an evil sorceress (Ashleigh Howard) who wants to harm others and destroy Baghdad so she can live forever. Who will defeat her?

At first, Cook and Kuhns seem annoyed with one another, but over time they learn to work together even as they tease and bicker. They take on the evil-doers and find themselves growing quite fond of one other. Facing wickedness and evil illusions they show their own bravery through courageous swordfights and daring-do. They sail on magical boats and "float" on mystical flying carpets.

With wonderfully vivid costumes by Mary Payne, lively lighting effects and an appealing dream-like projections, Joyce Forbes directed her cast with nice flair.

Without preaching, playwright Way has written in universal life lessons as a subtext; lessons about



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE WORKHOUSE ARTS CENTER

From left: Eben Kuhns and Kindra Cook in "Sinbad, The Untold Tale" presented by Studio 3 Theatre for Young Audiences, Workhouse Arts Center.

working together, not giving up easily, making sacrifices for other's and taking care of one's elders.

Cast highlights include Howard as a vivacious and quite nuanced sorceress, and a hard-working Cook as the daughter who leans on her own strengths so she can save others. Jason Hammock is a delightful hoot as a rather large Genie. Bows, silences and winning smiles from the talented Calvin Register, Jr. are charmers, showing that silence does not mean invisibility before an audience.

For parents; the production runs about 2 hours with a 15 minutes intermission. Faithful to the script this production may be a bit too

long for some children as there is lots of dialogue. When the action and imagery kicks in there is grand enjoyment.

"Sinbad, The Untold Tale" is a nice getaway away from television and electronics into the magic of live theater. There is even an opportunity to meet the actors after the show.

Where & When

"Sinbad, The Untold Tale" presented by Studio 3 Theatre for Young Audiences, Workhouse Arts Center, 9601 Ox Rd, Lorton. Tickets: \$12 for Adults, \$8 children under 12. Performances through March 31. Saturdays, 10 a.m. & 1 p.m. Note: Suitable for all ages, recommended for children about 6 and older.

AREA ROUNDUPS

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, March 25, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., at the I-95 Landfill Complex, 9850 Furnace Road in Lorton. For more information, call 703-324-5052.

Lorton Woman Charged with Animal Cruelty

Animal Control Officers responded to a home in the 9800 block of Hagel Circle for a complaint that some dogs were abandoned by their owner.

Upon arrival at the home around 1:45 p.m. Saturday, March 10, officers found no one home except two barking dogs and two cats. Officers noticed trash, debris and excrement throughout the

home. They obtained a search warrant and collected the animals. Officers took the animals to a local veterinarian for medical care.

In addition to Animal Control Officers, FCPD Safety Officers and Fire Department personnel responded due to the large amount of bio waste at the scene. They provided appropriate environmental and breathing apparatus for the investigators. The Fairfax County Office of Code Compliance also responded, inspected, condemned and placarded the residence.

A house resident was charged with four counts of animal cruelty.

New Museum Is Planned

The Acacia Foundation, a nonprofit set up to preserve the Acacia Lodge building in the Town of Clifton, is planning to create a small public museum on its first floor. Anyone interested in helping develop subjects, themes and concepts for displays – or who has interesting, historical items that may be appropriate for display – should contact Brant Baber at bb@baberkal.com or 703-402-5200.

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COMMUNITY



The cast of "Maid for Dogs," (standing, from left) Stephanie Lawrence, Charles Hoffman, Elizabeth Vittori, Walid Chaya, Jim Manchester, Maxwell Snyder, Helen Rusnak and Charlotte Yakovleff, and (sitting, from left) Lynne Strang, Andie Matten and Roxy Matten. Dogs are Abby and Izzy.

A Meal and a Play

Clifton Dinner Theater presents 'Maid for Dogs.'

BY BONNIE HOBBS
THE CONNECTION

Actors are often advised not to perform with children or animals because they'll be upstaged. But in The Clifton Dinner Theater's play, "Maid for Dogs," the animals – beautiful, gray, standard poodles – are well-behaved and the show is hilarious.

The cast and crew of 20 have been rehearsing since January. Producer Dianne Janczewski – owner of the two dogs, Abby and Izzy – created the play's concept and director Charlotte Yakovleff wrote most of it.

"It's a two-act, slapstick, comedic mystery," said Yakovleff. "We had an idea what the characters would be like, based on people I know. Then after I got to know the actors, I wrote the characters with Dianne according to who could play them."

"It's amazing to see how regular people come together and change their own personalities into such dynamic characters," continued Yakovleff. "Audience members need to arrive on time and pay close attention to the action because, from start to finish, they won't want to miss any of the show's clues and details. It's nonstop fun."

THE STORY takes place at a birthday party

for wealthy Daphne Cranston. She's spoiled her children and grandchildren, so they're selfish and just keep taking. Someone dies during her party, and the play's about the search to find the killer.

Clifton's Helen Rusnak portrays Helen McArthur, who heads the investigation. Describing her character as loyal, clever and bright, Rusnak says McArthur can see through Daphne's family and knows there's been some foul play. "She's a take-charge person," said Rusnak. "It's fun for me because I normally play serious roles, rather than comedic ones."

This is a campy comedy with some very funny parts," she said. "Several of the characters will bring the house down. It takes place in Clifton, and we give shout-outs to people the audience will recognize."

Charles Hoffman of Fairfax Station plays Daphne's brother, Edward. "He's comic relief – not quite a bumbling idiot, but close," said Hoffman. "He fractures language and uses Southern colloquialisms. He drinks a little too much, but is a good brother. He's so opposite my actual self; the things he says will make people laugh – at him and with him."

"This is an original script that's a laugh riot and good entertainment," said Hoffman. "We have plenty of topical references, so it's up-to-date and local. Everybody will have a good time."

Clifton's Lynne Strang portrays Daphne, who lives on a big Clifton estate with horses and two poodles. "She's a prominent member of the community who supports local

"Rebecca has several, different facets to her, so I get to explore each one to show her many layers."

— Stephanie Lawrence



(From left) Lynne Strang and Stephanie Lawrence, both of Clifton, perform a scene from the Clifton Dinner Theater's "Maid for Dogs."

To Go

"Maid for Dogs" will be performed Thursday-Saturday, March 22, 23 and 24. Doors open at 7 p.m. for dinner, and the play starts at 8 p.m. at the Clifton Town Meeting Hall, 12641 Chapel Road in Clifton. Tickets are \$30, Thursday; \$35, Friday and Saturday, for dinner and the show. They're available at A Flower Blooms in Clifton, the Clifton Cafe, The Clifton Wine Shoppe and T&K Treasures. Contact cliftontheater@gmail.com.

causes," said Strang. "She's her family's matriarch, celebrating her 64th birthday. She cares deeply about her children and grandchildren, dotes on them and showers them with gifts. But they sometimes take advantage of her generosity."

Strang's enjoying her role because she can do so much with it. "I take it to the next level and accentuate the things that make Daphne who she is," said Strang. "She's elegant and loves fine things, so I'll show that in her wardrobe and jewelry."

She said the audience will like the play's humor and music. "We have a talented cast and some of them will be singing," said Strang. "There are also some unexpected, musical twists that will add to the audience's delight. Plus, we have live dogs who add a unique feature to the performance. This group has lots of camaraderie, and it's been a terrific experience."

Fairfax resident Elizabeth Vittori plays

Daphne's grown daughter, Maryanne. "She's self-centered, self-absorbed and arrogant," said Vittori. "She's always lived a pampered lifestyle and wants to perpetuate it. She's pretty superficial and uncomplicated. She was the character I'd hoped to play, so I love her."

Vittori said the actors are doing everything, themselves, including finding their own costumes and getting props from their homes. "It's soup-to-nuts community theater," she said. "It shows the passion we all have for this community. We're all working together to create something wonderful."

PORTRAYING REBECCA, Daphne Cranston's maid, is Clifton's Stephanie Lawrence. "She's a young woman trying to find her way," said Lawrence. "She cleans house, takes care of Daphne's dogs and does whatever Mrs. Cranston wants her to do. She's sweet and caring to her employer, but isn't treated well by some of the other family members, so she can be caustic to them."

"Rebecca has several, different facets to her, so I get to explore each one to show her many layers," said Lawrence. "It's also fun playing with the dogs." As for the audience, she said, "They'll like the quirky characters and how they develop as the show progresses. They'll like little nuggets about each one, and may find some surprises along the way. And they'll see that we're having a lot of fun."

PHOTOS BY BONNIE HOBBS/THE CONNECTION

COMMUNITY

Clifton Children's Academy Observes Dr. Seuss' Birthday

In celebration of Dr. Seuss' birthday, the children and staff at Clifton Children's Academy spent the day reading their favorite Dr. Seuss books, making wonderful Dr. Seuss inspired art and practiced creative rhyming words. The morning celebration culminated in a fun and colorful "Crazy Hat Parade" where

the children donned their crazy hats and paraded around the front yard of the school campus.

Clifton Children's Academy celebrates Dr. Seuss' birthday with a "Crazy Hat Parade."



Make Windows Kid Safe

Fire departments issue safety tips.

With the arrival of warmer days and cool nights, residents are opening their windows more often to let in fresh air. But this can be a safety risk for young children. According to the National Safe Kids Campaign, some 18 children, ages 10 and under, die annually from falls from windows. Another 4,700 children ages 14 and under will require treatment each year for window-fall related injuries.

Each year, several children in the local community fall from windows and end up in the hospital. In many cases, young children have climbed onto furniture placed too close to an open window and have fallen out. Parents should remember that children are top heavy; they can be looking out an open window one minute and falling through it the next.

A screen offers little protection when the weight of a child pushes against it. Here are some important safety tips to prevent children falling from open windows:

- ❖ Always supervise young children; life-threatening injuries can happen in seconds to a child left unattended.

- ❖ Close and lock windows whenever young children are around. For ventilation, open windows that children can't reach. (For example, open double-hung windows from the top only).

- ❖ Keep furniture and beds away from windows. Children can quickly climb onto window ledges and fall.

- ❖ Keep window treatments (blinds, cords, drapes, etc.) out of children's reach. They may injure themselves when climbing or be strangled.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC OF AN APPLICATION BY WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY FOR APPROVAL TO RECOVER HEXANE COSTS CASE NO. PUE-2012-00014

On February 3, 2012, Washington Gas Light Company ("WGL" or "Company") filed an application with the State Corporation Commission ("Commission") requesting approval to recover \$1,252,580 of costs relating to the non-Btu component of hexane injections for the fiscal year ended September 30, 2010, and \$12,908 of costs related to the actual under-collection of non-Btu related hexane costs incurred during the fiscal year ended September 30, 2009 ("Application"). In its Application, WGL explains that it has been injecting hexane into its system since February 2006 to replace heavy hydrocarbons in liquefied natural gas that enters the Company's distribution system. WGL's Application advises that pursuant to a Stipulation accepted by the Commission in Case No. PUE-2006-00059, the Company's performance-based rate regulation ("PBR") plan docket, the Company may request approval to recover the non-Btu portion of hexane costs in excess of \$400,000 if the Company's return on equity is less than 10% in any PBR annual period. Under the terms of the Stipulation accepted in Case No. PUE-2006-00059, the cost recovery of the non-Btu component of hexane will be limited to that amount in excess of \$400,000 required for the Company to achieve an earned return on equity of 10.0% for that PBR period under WGL's PBR Plan. The Company's Application advises that for the fiscal year ended September 30, 2010, the Company earned less than a 10% return on equity. WGL therefore proposes to collect its actual Virginia-jurisdictional non-Btu hexane costs in excess of \$400,000, or \$1,252,580, as well as an additional \$12,908 of non-Btu hexane costs under-collected for the fiscal year ended September 30, 2009.

WGL proposes to collect the non-Btu hexane costs from its customers receiving service under Rate Schedule Nos. 1-Residential Service, 1A-Residential Delivery Service, 2-Commercial and Industrial Service, 2A-Commercial and Industrial Delivery Service, 3-Group Metered Apartment Service, 3A-Group Metered Apartment Delivery Service, 4-Interruptible Service, and 7-Interruptible Delivery Service, 8-Developmental Natural Gas Vehicle Service, and 10-Large Volume Delivery Service. The Company's Application further notes that it proposed new Rate Schedule Nos. 5-Large Commercial and Industrial Service, 5A-Large Commercial and Industrial Delivery Service, 6-Large Group Metered Apartment Service, and 6A-Large Group Metered Apartment Delivery Service in its currently pending general rate case, Case No. PUE-2010-00139. If the Commission approves the Company's proposed rate schedules in its general rate case, the Company will also recover the non-Btu hexane costs from customers receiving service pursuant to these new rate schedules.

WGL proposes to collect its non-Btu hexane costs through an adjustment to the distribution charge for these rate schedules. WGL's Application advises that the hexane charge will be computed on a cents-per-therm basis comprising a current and a reconciling factor. According to the Company's Application, the current factor, if applicable, will be calculated annually by dividing the non-Btu portion of hexane costs approved by the Commission by the total weather normalized throughput for the year. The reconciling factor proposed by WGL will be the difference between the actual amount to be charged and the actual amount collected during the twelve-month period. WGL proposes to implement the current factor as an adjustment to the distribution charge in the first billing cycle month following the Commission's approval of the Company's Application to recover the non-Btu portion of the costs of its hexane injections. The Company's Application also includes testimony and exhibits showing the computation of a proposed charge of \$0.0020 per therm, which will allow the Company to collect the proposed \$1,252,580 of non-Btu hexane costs expensed in fiscal year 2010 and the \$12,908 of non-Btu hexane costs under-recovered in fiscal year 2009.

The details of WGL's proposals are set out in the Company's Application. Interested persons are encouraged to review the Application and other materials filed with the Application for the details of these proposals. Interested persons should also be advised that after considering the record in this case, the Commission may change the tariff revisions proposed by the Company or take other actions with respect to the recovery of the non-Btu component of hexane costs that differ from the proposals set out in the Company's Application.

The Commission has entered an Order for Notice and Comment that, among other things, docketed the Application as Case No. PUE-2012-00014 and established a procedural schedule for the filing of comments, requests for hearing, and the filing of testimony or a Report by the Commission Staff. Interested persons are encouraged to review the Commission's Order for Notice and Comment for details on how to participate in this proceeding.

Interested persons may also review a copy of the Application, the Commission's Order for Notice and Comment, as well as other documents now or hereinafter filed in this matter, in the Commission's Document Control Center located on the First Floor of the Tyler Building, 1300 East Main Street, Richmond, Virginia 23219, between the hours of 8:15 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays. A copy of the Application may also be obtained at no cost to interested persons by making a written request to the Company's counsel at the following address: Meera Ahamed, Esquire, Washington Gas Light Company, 101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20080. If acceptable to the requesting party, the Company may provide the Application, with or without attachments, by electronic means. In addition, the Company's Application, the Commission's Order for Notice and Comment, other orders entered in this docket, the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, and other information concerning the Commission and the statutes it administers, may be viewed on the Commission's website at: <http://www.scc.virginia.gov/case>.

Pursuant to the Commission's Order for Notice and Comment, interested persons may file written comments or requests for hearing with the Clerk of the Commission on the proposals set out in the Company's Application on or before April 27, 2012. An original and fifteen (15) copies of all written comments and requests for hearing must be filed with Joel H. Peck, Clerk, State Corporation Commission, c/o Document Control Center, P.O. Box 2118, Richmond, Virginia 23218-2118. Any request for hearing must state with specificity why the issues raised in the request for hearing cannot be adequately addressed in written comments. If no sufficient request for hearing is received, the Commission may consider the Application based on the papers filed without convening a hearing at which oral testimony is received.

Persons filing a request for hearing and expecting to participate as a respondent in any hearing that may be scheduled in this case shall also file, on or before April 27, 2012, an original and fifteen (15) copies of a notice of participation as required by 5 VAC 5-20-80 B of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, 5 VAC 5-20-10 et seq., with the Clerk of the Commission at the address set forth above. Any notice of participation shall set forth: (i) a statement of the interest of the respondent; (ii) a statement of the specific action sought to the extent then known; and (iii) the factual and legal basis for the action. Interested persons should refer to the Commission's Order for Notice and Comment for more information on how to participate as a respondent.

Interested persons desiring to submit comments electronically may do so on or before April 27, 2012, by following the instructions available at the Commission's website: <http://www.scc.virginia.gov/case> and referring to Case No. PUE-2012-00014. Interested persons shall refer in their comments, requests for hearing, and notices of participation to Case No. PUE-2012-00014, and shall serve a copy of any such document filed with the Commission upon counsel for the Company at the address set forth above.

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

OPINION

So Hard to Imagine?

Poor families face challenges that officials and many of the rest of us have trouble envisioning.

The Commonwealth of Virginia and even Northern Virginia includes many poor families and individuals. But officials seem to have trouble wrapping their brains around some of the difficulties this can cause.

In Fairfax, Arlington and Alexandria, some analysis of the effect of budget cuts and service cuts on families in the bottom 20 percent of income would be appropriate and revealing.

EDITORIALS Cutting library hours and service again? Consider that for many, the public libraries are their only source of computer and internet access. This has a significant impact on school performance, the ability to hunt for a job, the ability to access services and more.

It's hard for many of us to imagine, check-

ing email at stop lights on our smart phones, that there are families who need to go the library to check theirs. If anything, in the current environment, the libraries should be open more hours, not fewer.

When Fairfax County Public Schools eliminated the year-round school calendar, followed by some of the county's poorest schools, and summer school, poor students were most affected, losing access to meals in the summer as well as a needed boost in instruction.

Similarly, some schools systems eliminated the telephone hotline to find out if schools are closed in inclement weather. Everyone checks that online, right? Or gets their daily email update?

Requirements to present a variety of identification to do a variety of things also present

bigger challenges to poorer residents.

Veto Voter ID Bill

Gov. Bob McDonnell should read the handwriting on the wall from the U.S. Justice Department about making it harder to vote.

More than 600,000 registered voters in Texas do not have the identification that the voter identification law would require, according to Tom Perez of the Justice Department, including a disproportionate number of minority voters, and more than 10 percent of Latino registered voters.

The analysis will reveal similar disparities in Virginia. The Governor can save Virginia money, time and trouble by vetoing the bill now.

MARY KIMM,

MKIMM@CONNECTIONNEWSPAPERS.COM

Correction: Last week's editorial failed to correctly identify Del. Charniele Herring (D-46). The full editorial has been corrected online.

COMMENTARY

Real Accomplishments for Virginia

BY DAVID ALBO
STATE DELEGATE (R-42)

To the Editor:

After reading the editorials in this paper, one would think that all the General Assembly did this session was social issues. If this paper was not so preoccupied by politics, it would have written about the following accomplishments of your General Assembly.

Financial Responsibility: We saved the Virginia Retirement System (VRS). It is presently \$19 billion short of the funding needed to assure its solvency and required the Governor to make a \$2 billion payment into it. That is \$2 billion not going to roads and schools! By replacing the pension for newly hired government employees with a combination pension and 401k retirement plan, and changing pension benefits for people hired less than 5 years ago, it will be 100 percent funded by 2014. Once that is accomplished, not only will retirees be confident that their retirement will be there when they retire, but there will be much more money available for roads and schools!

Protecting Children: We established life in prison for adults who commit rape, forcible sodomy or object sexual penetration on children. We also made "grooming videos" (cartoons that teach kids to have sex with adults) illegal.

Fighting Drunk Driving: We

passed landmark legislation that requires everyone convicted of drunk driving to have an ignition interlock system installed in their car for one year. This machine will disable a car if the driver has any alcohol on his breath. This has literally saved lives in other states which already have this law in place.

More State Funding for Fairfax Schools: The House budget delivers \$40 million a year in additional funds to Fairfax Schools. That's an extra \$225 per child! When you realize that most school systems are being cut, you can really appreciate what a great outcome this is.

More In-state Slots for Our College Bound High School Seniors: While the Hugo/Albo bill mandating that 75 percent of all college students be in-state Virginia residents was defeated, James Madison University voluntarily complied. In addition, the House budget funds a combined 1700 new in-state slots at UVA, W&M, Virginia Tech and JMU.

More Money for Roads: We did have some failures in this area. The House proposal to dedicate 0.25 percent of the existing sales tax to roads failed in the Senate. But we did have some success as well. The Commonwealth Transportation Board, the entity that decides what gets paved and what gets built, only had one member from NOVA.

A new bill that passed distributes

the membership based on Congressional Districts. So we will get two members, and depending upon where the 10th Congressional representative lives, it could be three out of the 11 members! Additionally, Supervisor Pat Herrity and I got Fairfax County Parkway re-classified from a "secondary road" to a "primary road". Primary roads are paved first, and I just received the paving list - look for new asphalt this summer.

Jobs, Jobs, Jobs: According to CNBC, Virginia is the #1 place to do business. This year we passed a number of bills to encourage companies to continue to locate here. These include legislation giving tax exemptions for new businesses, ensuring fair competition in government contracting, and creating a Virginia Jobs Investment Plan. And our efforts are working! Site Selection Magazine just released their annual ranking

of top states based on number of capital projects. Since last year's ranking, Virginia has moved up five places, from 10th to 5th place. Virginia remains extremely attractive to businesses seeking to set up in the Commonwealth. In the past two years, Virginia has closed 754 economic development deals and created 67,500 net new jobs.

The Little Things Matter: I passed a bill that allows Fairfax County to pick up all the annoying signs on the sides of the road (e.g. political signs, "lose weight", "work at home", etc.) This will not only improve the appearance of our medians and roadways but it will improve visibility, making it safer to drive in our community.

These are only a few highlights from the 2012 Session. We have accomplished a lot, and if anyone wants some more information, don't hesitate to email me at dave@davealbo.com.

Write

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

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Call: 703-917-6444.

By e-mail: south@connectionnewspapers.com

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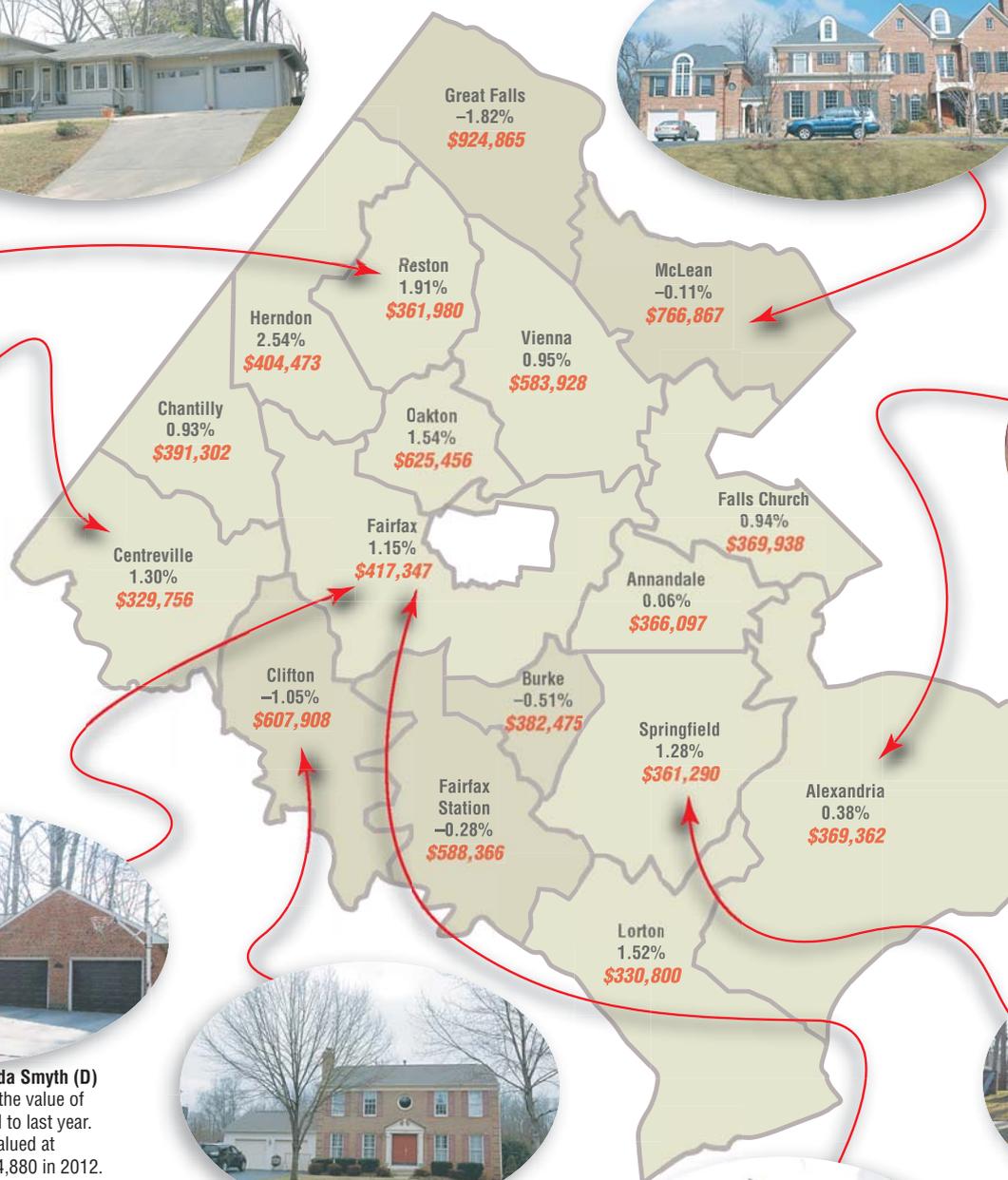
Fairfax County REAL ESTATE

2012 Assessments by Zip Code Areas

Hunter Mill Supervisor **Cathy Hudgins (D)** saw her assessment went up 4.60% from \$545,440 in 2011 to \$570,520 in 2012.



Dranesville District Supervisor **John Foust (D)** saw a 5.69% gain in his property value when compared to 2011. The county valued Foust's house at \$2,884,060 last year and \$3,048,110 this year.



Sully Supervisor **Michael Frey (R)** saw a 2.88% increase in the value of his home over the last year. Frey's home was assessed at \$208,480 in 2011 and \$214,490 in 2012.



Lee Supervisor **Jeff McKay (D)** saw an increase of 9.06% in his home assessment in 2012. Last year, his home was worth \$645,030 and this year it is valued at \$703,450.

Providence Supervisor **Linda Smyth (D)** saw a 2.66% increase in the value of her house when compared to last year. Smyth's home was valued at \$482,080 in 2011 and \$494,880 in 2012.



Springfield Supervisor **Patrick Herry (R)** was the only member of the Fairfax County board to see his assessment drop this year. Herry lost 1.07% of his home value, taking him from \$525,750 to \$520,120.



Braddock Supervisor **John Cook (R)** has a new home in Springfield assessed at \$556,920 in 2012.

2011 County Average (Percent Change)
 Single Family Detached **\$545,279 (0.70%)**
 Townhouse **\$327,499 (1.20%)**
 Condos **\$212,764 (-0.06%)**



Fairfax County Chairman **Sharon Bulova (D)** saw her home value remain flat this year. Bulova owns a house in Fairfax assessed at \$591,990 in both 2011 and 2012.

ZIP CODE AREA	2011 MEAN	2012 MEAN	PERCENT CHANGE
Alexandria	367,948	369,362	0.38
Annandale	365,880	366,097	0.06
Burke	384,443	382,475	-0.51
Centreville	325,536	329,756	1.30
Chantilly	387,704	391,302	0.93
Clifton	614,353	607,908	-1.05
Fairfax	412,608	417,347	1.15
Fairfax Station	590,022	588,366	-0.28
Falls Church	366,509	369,938	0.94
Great Falls	941,968	924,865	-1.82
Herndon	394,461	404,473	2.54
Lorton	325,838	330,800	1.52
McLean	767,738	766,867	-0.11
Oakton	615,968	625,456	1.54
Reston	355,205	361,980	1.91
Springfield	356,740	361,290	1.28
Vienna	578,417	583,928	0.95

SOURCE: FAIRFAX COUNTY



Matthew Moore, of John Matthew Moore Fine Art, in McLean was selected to design the foyer and staircase the D.C. Design House.



Great Falls-based designer Susan Nelson, of Susan Interiors (pictured with design student Jacob Oxford), will design a girl's bedroom.



Annette Hannon, of Annette Hannon Interior Design in Burke, was selected to design the parlor.

PHOTOS BY ROBERT RADIFERA

Local Designers Selected to Make Over D.C. Design House

Annual event raises money for Children's National Medical Center.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL
THE CONNECTION

Some of the Washington area's top interior designers are unleashing their creative talent all in the name of charity. Organizers of the 2012 Washington, D.C. Design House announced the designers

who will make over the 2012 D.C. Design House. "The selection [was] open to all area designers who wanted to apply," said Susan Hayes Long, chairperson of D.C. Design House. "They started by coming to a design walk-through to get a feel for the space, and then [submitted] up to three proposals for rooms, with

at least one presentation board. The board [included] their floor plan, color selections, and finishes they would use. Our design team selected the final 23 designers. We had more than 80 proposals this year, and so many fantastic presentation boards. The competition was really tough." The D.C. Design House serves as

a bellwether of local design trends. "Being selected to design for the show house is a bit like being crowned homecoming queen then having to run a marathon in your ball gown while collecting items for a scavenger hunt," said Shazalynn Cavin-Winfrey of SCW Interiors in Alexandria, who was one of the designers selected. "It is the most

prestigious invitation... For a committee of veteran designers and industry leaders to select a designer is truly one of the highlights of one's career."

With no paying clients to please, the designers unleash their creative talent. "I love participating in show houses for the freedom it allows me," said Annette Hannon of Annette Hannon Interior Design in Burke, who was also one of the designers selected. "For each house

I've had the opportunity to engage in, I've gotten to conjure up an imaginary 'perfect' client and design according to their needs and desires. It's a bit like celebrating one's birthday and getting to create your perfect party."

The Washington, D.C. Design House, a nonprofit entity, began in 2008 as a design event in which some of the region's most sought-after designers decorate a luxury home to raise funds for a local

charity. After completion, the home is opened to the public for tours. Now in its fifth year, the D.C. Design House has attracted more than 30,000 visitors and raised nearly \$600,000 for Children's National Medical Center (CNMC). Proceeds will go to CNMC again this year.

Built in 1956, the 2012 D.C. Design House is located in Washington, D.C.'s Spring Valley neighborhood. It is currently on the market for \$3.9 million.

Local Designers

Some of the local designers who were selected to make over the home offer a preview of their plans.

Great Falls-based designer Susan Nelson of Susan Interiors designed a teenage girl's bedroom. "I combined a variety of block and geometric prints in greens, yellows, pinks, brown and cream to create a cozy haven. By using a mix of new and repurposed furniture, the room has the quality of changing along with the girl," she said. "For instance, the coverlet fabric is a sophisticated fabric with a water color quality to the flowers on it, but the club chair is slip covered in a fun confetti print in pinks and purples that she might have had as a child."



Shanon Munn, of Ambi Design Studio in McLean, was one of 23 designers selected to make over the 2012 D.C. Design House. She will decorate the master deck.



Elizabeth Krial, of Elizabeth Krial Design in Reston, was one of 23 designers selected to make over the 2012 D.C. Design House. Krial will design a modern nursery.

Where & When

The DC Design House opens to the public on Saturday, April 14 and remains open until Sunday, May 13. Times are: Saturday and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. and Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets are \$20 and can be purchased online or at the door.

Shazalynn Cavin-Winfrey of SCW Interiors in Alexandria is charged with transforming the dining room. "I anticipate wonderful parties and celebra-

tions in the dining room I will be creating this year and my use of color and pattern is a play on this celebratory mode. I am thrilled to help people who see the space take away some element in the

design that might fit their home or their lifestyle," she said.

SEE LOCAL DESIGNERS. PAGE 12

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Fairfax Sta/South Run \$849,950
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Springfield \$374,950
Walk to Lake
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Burke/Longwood Knolls \$599,950
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4512 Hillbrook Dr.....\$525,000.....Sun 12-5.....Dan Hill.....Century 21..571-278-7251

Burke

10041 Marshall Pond Rd.....\$524,900.....Sun 1-4.....Carol Hermandorfer.....Long & Foster..703-503-1812
10061 Marshall Pond Rd.....\$550,000.....Sun 1-4.....Caroline Walgren.....Samson Props.703-599-0227
6009 Clerkenwell Ct.....\$358,777.....Sun 1-4.....Jim Fox.....Long & Foster..703-898-6717
9523 Burning Branch Rd.....\$489,950.....Sun 1-4.....Kathleen Quintarelli.....Weichert..703-862-8808

Centreville

5608 Willoughby Newton Dr. #23..\$219,900.....Sun 1-4.....Diana Miller.....Century 21..571-218-9095

Clifton

6701 Rock Fall Ct.....\$749,000.....Sun 1-4.....Debbie Kent.....Cottage Street..703-740-7654

Fairfax

10454 Malone Ct.....\$380,000.....Sun 1-4.....Susan Mekenney.....RE/MAX..703-283-6881
12560 Royal Wolf Pl.....\$549,000.....Sun 1-4.....Carol Hermandorfer.....Long & Foster..703-503-1812
4124 Fairfax Center Creek Dr.....\$405,000.....Sat 1-3.....Nathan Johnson.....Keller Williams..703-725-2929
3947 Plum Run Ct.....\$342,900.....Sun 1-4.....Troy Sponaugle.....Samson Props..703-408-5560
4874 Wheatstone Dr.....\$499,000.....Sun 1-4.....Mary Hovland.....Long & Foster..703-946-1775
4013 Quiet Creek Dr.....\$529,900.....Sun 1-4.....Ed Duggan.....Century 21..703-989-7735
4165 Legato Rd.....\$585,000.....Sun 1-4.....Dee Murphy..Coldwell Banker..703-938-5600

Fairfax Station

6910 Heathstone Ct.....\$585,000.....Sun 1-4.....Mary Wharton.....Long & Foster..703-452-3945
8108 Vista Point Ln.....\$775,000.....Sun 1-4.....Mary Wharton.....Long & Foster..703-452-3945
8303 Pinyon Pine Ct.....\$769,900.....Sun 1-4.....Christine Shevock.....RE/MAX..703-475-3986
8618 Woodwren Ln.....\$789,000.....Sun 1-4.....Bob Lovett.....RE/MAX..703-690-0037

Kingstowne/Alexandria

5789 Valley View Dr.....\$719,950.....Sun 1-4.....Tom & Cindy & Assoc.....Long & Foster..703-822-0207
6282 Willis St.....\$387,000.....Sun 1-4.....Bob Dooley.....Samson Props..703-581-5758
6111 Wigmore Ln. #B.....\$304,900.....Sun 1-4.....Ceari Buehler.....Active..703-864-1268
6451 Waterfield Rd.....\$589,950.....Sun 1-4.....Tom & Cindy & Assoc.....Long & Foster..703-822-0207
6699 Ordsall Cir.....\$549,975.....Sat 1-4.....Irene Curry.....PenFed..703-281-8500
6904 Ellingham Cir. #E.....\$320,000.....Sun 1-4.....Brian Murphy..Coldwell Banker..703-731-5799

Lorton

8425 Peace Lily Ct. #131/02.....\$179,990.....Sat 12-4.....Shawn Evans.....Long & Foster..703-795-3973
8435 Peace Lily Ct. #112/01.....\$284,990.....Sun 12-4.....Shawn Evans.....Long & Foster..703-795-3973
8435 Peace Lily Ct. #316/01.....\$359,990.....Sat 12-4.....Shawn Evans.....Long & Foster..703-795-3973
8516 Blue Bird Woods Ct.....\$334,990.....Sun 1-4.....Tom & Cindy & Assoc.....Long & Foster..703-822-0207

Oakton

10966 Stuart Mill Rd.....\$725,000.....Sun 1-4.....Connie Forbes.....Long & Foster..703-963-2193

Springfield

6100 Dana Ave.....\$374,900.....Sun 1-4.....Brian Mahoney.....EXIT..703-766-4600
8801 Cromwell Dr.....\$459,000.....Sun 1-4.....Susan Metcalf.....Avery-Hess..703-451-9797
8508 Oakford Dr.....\$555,000.....Sun 1-4.....Dottie McCubbin.....Long & Foster..703-452-3915
8455 Rushing Creek Ct.....\$544,900.....Sun 1-4.....Robert Wittman.....Redfin..703-220-1017
8494 Rippled Creek Ct.....\$375,000.....Sat/Sun 1-4.....Dominique Zarow.....Keller Williams..571-249-2082
8683 Young Ct.....\$610,000.....Sun 1-4.....Ken Gehris.....Housepad.com..866-534-3726

Woodbridge

709 Belmont Bay Dr.....Sun 1-4.....Deborah Linton.....Long & Foster..703-967-8852

To add your Realtor represented Open House to these weekly listings, please call Steve Hogan at 703-778-9418 or e-mail the info to shogan@connectionnewspapers.com All listings due by Tuesday at 3 P.M.

Home Life Style

Local Designers

FROM PAGE 11

Victoria Sanchez of Victoria Sanchez Interiors in Alexandria is creating a teenager's retreat. "I have chosen a very lively, colorful design scheme from Missoni and will be using Mid-Century modern furniture," said Sanchez. "This room is designed to be a perfect hangout for teenagers and will reflect the energy teenagers create."

Nancy Twomey of Finnian's Moon Interiors in Alexandria will design a boy's bedroom. "I love good design, but I also know children. Children's rooms are messy places, so it is best if there is an inherent order in the design elements, starting with the palette," said Twomey. "My 2012 D.C. Design House room has a serene quietude in its bones, but it isn't sleepy. It has timeless, classic ingredients such as menswear fabrics, juxtaposed with modern, playful ones."

Elizabeth Krial of Elizabeth Krial Design in Reston will create a modern nursery. "The most afforded luxury in my space is the natural sunlight that washes the room," she said. "As a designer, I have added luxurious layers of softness and comfort through textiles. The modern nursery has a lightness that will remind you of the hope and joy that a new baby brings."

Matthew Moore of John Matthew Moore Fine Art in McLean will decorate the foyer and staircase. "My design philosophy is clean, classic spaces. My favorite period in design is the late fifties and sixties," he said. "I feel that that is the time when American design came into its own. I've chosen this style for the entrance and reception hall [because] the home was built in that period. It's a sophisticated design that would be as much at home in the fifties as it is now in the present."

Shanon Munn of Ambi Design Studio in McLean will decorate the master deck. "My concept for the space is to have an outdoor retreat," said Munn. "I chose pieces that are scaled similarly to indoor pieces and provide a great lounging spot. We chose patterns that are interesting and bold. We



The Chateau in Oak Hollow is one of four residential properties for sale for more than \$10 million, was designed by architect, Ron Hubbard, who blends green technologies with the use of space and proportion.

The Chateau in Oak Hollow

One of just four properties in Fairfax County listed at HomesDatabase.com for sale for more than \$10 million, this home sits on five acres in Clifton, and is for sale for \$12.5 million. The other three properties are in McLean.

The Chateau was designed by architect, Ron Hubbard, who uses innovative green technologies such as three geothermal fields and 14 radiant zones using more than 10,000 feet of buried line to heat and cool the home.

This home has more than

27,000 square feet of living space inside (13,500 finished), plus more than 3,000 square feet of exterior living space comprised of balconies and patios. Many of the outdoor living areas are constructed with stamped concrete and provide ample space for large parties, and some for more intimate gatherings.

The property also includes a 3-bedroom guest suite in one wing of the home, and an indoor pool and fitness center in the other. The Chateau has an eight-car garage.

The house is listed by Meghan Wasinger of Jobin Realty.



The parlor is located next to the formal dining room. There are five fireplaces throughout the Chateau (with a potential for 13), set on five-acre estate in Clifton.

plan to take the existing railing, currently an eyesore, and make it a highlight of the deck with a long row of custom benches and pedestals strategically placed to create focal points and to hide the dated metalwork."

Annette Hannon of Annette Hannon Interior

Design in Burke designed the parlor. "The [parlor] is the first living area a visitor will enter," said Hannon. "My goal was to create a comfortable, luxurious space someone would want to linger in long after the party's over. I felt it was essential to add layers of interest in the room."



U.S. Representative Gerry Connolly (D-11) greeted patients Gloria Rodriguez of Woodbridge and Lucinda Wuton-Alva of Reston during the Mission of Mercy's 9th annual Dental Health Fair held Friday and Saturday, March 9 and 10, at the Northern Virginia Community College Medical Campus in Springfield.



Volunteers Marcus Emad and Mahdi Majarrad served as triage runners during the Mission of Mercy's 9th annual Dental Health Fair held Friday and Saturday, March 9 and 10, at the Northern Virginia Community College Medical Campus in Springfield. Majarrad, a student at George Mason University, wears a blue T-shirt, indicating his proficiency in another language (Farsi).

PHOTOS BY VICTORIA ROSS/THE CONNECTION

Hundreds Receive Free Dental Services

FROM PAGE 3

dentists and students volunteer their time, providing these critical services to the underserved in our community.”

Cocolis said in addition to providing a wide range of dental services, oral hygiene education was a top priority.

“In our county, only half of the population has dental insurance, and of those people, only half actually see a dentist,” Cocolis said, noting that every patient received an education packet that included information in English and Spanish on local services and the link between poor oral hygiene and serious medical conditions, such as heart disease, cancer and pneumonia.

Dr. Thomas Wilson, executive director of the Northern Virginia Dental Clinic in Falls Church and one of the event's organizers, said that Virginia was one of a handful of states in which oral health care is not a mandated service under Medicare.

“Education is key. Many times, patients don't see

the link, but, put it this way, the mouth is the portal to the body. If the mouth isn't well, neither is the body,” Wilson said.

“This event is so important, because we are serving an underserved population,” said Dr. Howard Kelley of Vienna, chief dentist of NoVa's Medical Education Campus. “It can be overwhelming to realize how great the need for dental treatment is, not only abroad but right here. Dental problems are not self-healing. Here, we have an opportunity once a year to reach out to people.”

IN ADDITION to the Saturday's event, MOM projects have been held in Wise, Va., two projects on the Eastern Shore and one in Annandale. For each MOM project, there are hundreds of volunteers who participate. To date, 5,365 patients have been provided with over \$1.8 million worth of free dental care. Virginia's MOM projects have broken records for the largest two and three day dental outreach clinics ever conducted in the United States.

BULLETIN BOARD

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

MONDAY/MARCH 19

Republican Women of Clifton. 7:30 p.m. Centreville High School Library. With Fairfax County Republican Committee chairmanship candidates Matt Ames and Jay McConville and Congressman Frank Wolf (R-10). www.cliftonva.org.

TUESDAY/MARCH 20

Mount Vernon Genealogy Society. 1 p.m. Room 112 of

Hollin Hall Senior Center, 1500 Shenandoah Road, Alexandria. Marie Varrelman Melchiori, professional genealogist specializing in military records at the National Archives Records Administration, will describe aids to finding NARA records. Free and open to the public. 703-660-6969 or publicity@mvgenealogy.org.

FRIDAY/MARCH 23

Colonial Republican Women Membership Reception. 6-8 p.m. Kingstowne area, Alexandria. With Virginia Attorney General Ken Cuccinelli. Free. 703-354-9467 or colonialrepublicanwomen@gmail.com.

SATURDAY/MARCH 24

Springfield-Annandale Branch of

the American Association of University Women. 11 a.m. Country Club of Fairfax 5110 Ox Road Fairfax. Silent auction, luncheon and Trinity University President Patricia McGuire on “Illusions and Realities: Why the Women's Revolution Is Not Over”. Tickets \$38, must be purchased by Monday, March 19. Reserve at 703-256-6246 or springfling@rclark.net.

Autumn Adoptions, Inc. Adoption Information Meeting. 10 a.m. Grace Bible Church 9115 Lorton Station Blvd., Lorton. Meet adoptive families and learn more about the adoption process. Children welcome, refreshments served.

SEE BULLETIN, PAGE 15

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—Attributed to Aesop, circa 550 B.C.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Hot Music, Cool Vibe

Local students performing in Chantilly Invitational Jazz Festival.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
THE CONNECTION

The sounds of smooth, cool jazz will fill the air during the 32nd annual Chantilly High Invitational Jazz Festival. It's slated for Friday-Saturday, March 16-17, in the school auditorium, 4201 Stringfellow Road in Chantilly.

"Almost 40 bands are coming from Virginia and Maryland, and even one from Connecticut," said Chantilly's Band Director, Drew Ross. "We're fortunate to have a large number of fantastic jazz programs in our area, so we invite as many bands as we can."

The event is free to the public and runs March 16, from 4-10:30 p.m., and March 17, from 8 a.m.-9 p.m. So audience members may come and go as they please to listen to whichever bands they want to hear (see schedule).

"March is also 'Music in Our Schools' month, so it's a great way

for people to come here and see these groups," said Ross. "The audience will be blown away by group after group and seeing how talented these musicians are. It's overwhelmingly exciting to watch."

Middle-school bands, as well as high-school jazz combos and big bands, will be performing. They include the Flint Hill School's jazz band; two big bands from Robinson Secondary School; one from Lake Braddock Secondary School; big bands from Woodson, Fairfax and South County high schools; and two guitar combos and a Gypsy Jazz group from West Springfield High.

"Each combo and band has different styles, and sometimes they play pieces never heard before, on top of the standard repertoire," said Ross. "I'm as old as this jazz festival, so it's a daunting task to run something that's been around as long as I have."

He said the event provides an

opportunity for middle- and high-school students to "share a stage and play music for an appreciative audience. They also play for three, professional adjudicators and six to eight clinicians who provide feedback on their performances."

In addition, each middle-school band and high-school band and combo will vie for first-, second- and third-place awards in their divisions. "The top three, high-school bands compete at the end of the day on Saturday in a battle of the bands to determine the jazz-festival champion," said Ross. "Each of the three bands gets a trophy."

Awards are also presented to outstanding soloists and rhythm-section players, and GMU gives scholarships to participate in its Summer Jazz Workshop. Chantilly High also awards three, \$500 scholarships to outstanding senior musicians who plan on majoring in music in college.

Besides the school bands, three feature acts will also perform:

- ❖ Prelude, led by Dave Detwiler, a former Army Blues trumpeter who teaches music and still plays professionally;

Performance Schedule

FRIDAY 3/16

4 p.m. - Workshop Jazz
4:20 p.m. - Eagle Ridge MS
4:40 p.m. - JL Simpson MS
5 p.m. - George Washington MS
5:20 p.m. - Stone MS
5:40 p.m. - Rachel Carson MS
6 p.m. - MS Awards/Dinner
6:25 p.m. - West Springfield Guitar 2
6:50 p.m. - Westfield HS Guitar
7:15 p.m. - Colonial Forge 2
7:40 p.m. - West Springfield Guitar 1
8:05 p.m. - George Mason HS
8:30 p.m. - Walter Johnson High School Combo
8:55 p.m. - Break
9:10 p.m. - West Springfield Gypsy Jazz
9:35 p.m. - Colonial Forge 1
10 p.m. - Albemarle HS
10:25 p.m. - Combo Awards

SATURDAY 3/17

8 a.m. - Robinson SS 2
8:25 a.m. - Fairfax HS
8:50 a.m. - Stonewall Jackson HS
9:15 a.m. - Sherando HS
9:40 a.m. - WT Woodson
10:05 a.m. - Prelude
11:05 a.m. - Robinson SS 1
11:30 a.m. - Manassas Park HS
11:55 a.m. - Oakton HS 2
12:20 p.m. - Flint Hill HS
12:45 p.m. - Alan Baylock Jazz Orchestra
1:55 p.m. - Yorktown HS
2:20 p.m. - Westbrook HS
2:45 p.m. - Washington-Lee HS
3:10 p.m. - National Jazz Workshop Band
3:50 p.m. - Westfield HS
4:15 p.m. - South County
4:40 p.m. - Oakton HS 1
5:05 p.m. - McLean HS
5:30 p.m. - Walter Johnson HS
5:55 p.m. - Colonial Forge HS
6:20 p.m. - Lake Braddock HS
6:45 p.m. - Albemarle HS
7:10 p.m. - Chantilly Jazz

- ❖ The Alan Baylock Jazz Orchestra. Baylock is the arranger for the Air Force's Airmen of Note and the artist in residence at Shenandoah University.

- ❖ The National Jazz Workshop Invitational Big Band, directed by Matt Niess and including current, local high-school musicians.

All in all, Ross said, the jazz festival is "cool because it's unique. There are very few jazz festivals in the United States that feature such a wide variety of musicians and music. Aside from the middle- and high-school bands, we showcase professional bands and local talent that the audience might not otherwise get to hear and see."

FAITH NOTES

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

The Immanuel Bible Church MOPS group meets on Mondays at 7 p.m. at Immanuel Bible Church, 6911 Braddock Road, Springfield. MOPS is for pregnant or parenting mothers of children from infancy to kindergarten. 703-922-4295 or www.MOPS.org.

First Baptist Church of Springfield, 7300 Gary St., Springfield, has Sunday services at 10:30 a.m., Sunday school at 9:15 a.m., Hispanic worship service at 9 a.m., and an Ethiopian service at 12:15 p.m. The pastor is Jim Weaver. 703-451-1500 or www.fbcspingfield.org.

The following is a list of events at Mount Calvary Baptist Church, 4325 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax:
*Bible study and Prayer Service every Tuesday starting at 7 p.m.
*Sunday School at 9:30 a.m., except for the fourth Sunday of the month, when Sunday School is at 9 a.m.
*Sunday morning service at 11 a.m.
*Commonwealth Care Center ministry every first and third Thursday night. 703-273-1455.

Beth El Hebrew Congregation, 3830 Seminary Road, Alexandria, has services on Fridays, 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. Religious school is on Wednesday evenings and Sunday mornings. Adult learning opportunities take place throughout the year. Tot Shabbat is on the first and third Saturdays. Kolot Shabbat, a musical service, is the first Friday of the month at 7:30 p.m. 703-370-9400 or

www.bethelhebrew.org.

Franconia United Methodist Church, 6037 Franconia Road, Alexandria, offers traditional Sunday church services at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. plus Sunday School classes for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Childcare is available 8:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. The church is handicapped accessible and assisted listening devices are available. 703 971-5151, admin@franconiaumc.org or www.franconiaumc.org.

*Lenten Quiet Times. 12-1 p.m. on March 7, 14, 21, 28 and April 4. Spend time in our sanctuary and reflect on Jesus Christ, His suffering and His sacrifice, His life, death, burial and resurrection.

*Terry Hall Concert. Saturday, April 14 at 4 p.m. Old spirituals, classic hymns, southern gospel favorites and more.

Clifton Presbyterian Church, 12748 Richards Lane, Clifton, offers Sunday worship services at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Nursery care is provided. Christian education for all ages is at 9:45 a.m. 703-830-3175.

St. Andrew the Apostle Catholic Church, 6720 Union Mill Road, Clifton, conducts Sunday masses at 7:30 a.m., 8:45 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. It also offers a Saturday vigil at 5:30 p.m. and a Thursday Latin mass at 7 p.m. 703-817-1770 or www.st-andrew.org.

Messiah United Methodist Church, 6215 Rolling Road, Springfield, has Sunday Worship at 8:15 a.m., with Holy Communion every Sunday; and 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. 703-569-9862 or www.messiahumc.org.

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CALENDAR

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

THURSDAY/MARCH 15

Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." 7 p.m. South County Secondary School, 8501 Silverbrook Road, Lorton. A comedy of mischief and mayhem. \$6, \$4 seniors and students. Get tickets at the door or discounted tickets online at southcountytheatre.org. **Springfield Writers' Group.** 7 p.m. Richard Byrd Library, 7250 Commerce St., Springfield. Share your work, give and receive feedback in a supportive setting. Adults. 703-451-8055.

FRIDAY/MARCH 16

Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." 7 p.m. South County Secondary School, 8501 Silverbrook Road, Lorton. A comedy of mischief and mayhem. \$6, \$4 seniors and students. Get tickets at the door or discounted tickets online at southcountytheatre.org. **National Trumpet Competition.** 2 p.m. George Mason University Center for the Arts, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. Featuring Doc Severinsen and The Army Blues. Free and open to the public. www.nationaltrumpetcomp.org. **The Capitol Steps.** 7:30 p.m. West Springfield High School, 6100 Rolling Road, Springfield. Political satire. Sponsored by the WSHS History Honor Society. \$25-\$30. wshshs@gmail.com or 703-913-8635. **Just Ducky.** 11 a.m. Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. Stories and activities about ducks. Age 2-3 with adult. 703-249-1520.

"The 25th Annual Putman County Spelling Bee." 8 p.m. Workhouse Art Center, 9601 Ox Road, Lorton. \$15-\$20. www.WorkhouseArts.org.

SATURDAY/MARCH 17

Art Show and Reception. 6-9 p.m. Clifton Art Guild, NoVA Music Center, 12704 Chapel Road, Clifton. The new guild presents their Grand Opening, with 15-20 local artists exhibiting in various mediums. mljpeterston@cox.net or 703-815-2716. **Ham & Oyster Dinner.** 4-7 p.m. Cranford United Methodist Church, 9912 Old Colchester Road, Lorton. Ham, fried oysters, potato salad, cole slaw, sweet potato casserole, applesauce, green beans, deviled eggs, hush puppies, rolls, beverages and desserts. Takeout available. Sponsored by the United Methodist Women. 703-339-5382. **Fairfax Symphony Orchestra.** 8 p.m. George Mason University Center for the Arts, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. With pianist Rick Rowley. Stravinsky's Firebird Suite (1919 version), Rachmaninoff's Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini, Sibelius' Symphony No. 7, and Sibelius' Finlandia. Free pre-concert discussion for ticketholders at 7 p.m. Tickets \$25-\$55. info@fairfaxsymphony.org. **Artist's Reception.** 1-4 p.m. The Loft Gallery, 313 Mill St., Occoquan. "From Oquosoc to Occoquan: an Artist's Journey, Paintings and Drawings by Kathleen Best Gillmann" will be open March 6-April 1. www.loftgallery.org. **Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."** 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. South County Secondary School, 8501 Silverbrook Road, Lorton. A comedy of mischief



The Choir of the College of William and Mary will perform on Friday, March 16 at 8 p.m. at the Church of the Nativity, 6398 Nativity Lane in Burke. Under the direction of James Armstrong, their performance will feature works by Mahler and Liszt (Missa Choralis), American and Haitian songs in the folk tradition and more. Free admission. 703-932-7792.

and mayhem. \$6, \$4 seniors and students. Get tickets at the door or discounted tickets online at southcountytheatre.org.

National Trumpet Competition. 2 p.m. George Mason University Center for the Arts, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. Free and open to the public. www.nationaltrumpetcomp.org.

Workhouse Film: Tom Teasley & Metropolis. 7:30 p.m. Workhouse Arts Center, Building W-3, 9601 Ox Road, Lorton. Percussionist Tom Teasley performs original live music accompaniment to a screening of the

classic science fiction film Metropolis. \$17-\$20. 703-584-2900.

Ballroom Social Dance. 7:30-10:30 p.m. Workhouse Arts Center, 9601 Ox Road, Lorton. Open dancing \$10, minilesson and open dancing \$15. Dress code casual. Refreshments and cash bar. All skill levels welcome. 703-584-2900.

Amelia Earhart: Dreams Take Flight. 1 p.m. Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. Experience the career of an American aviation pioneer through character actor Mary Ann Jung's dramatization. Age 8-14. 703-249-1520.

BULLETIN BOARD

FROM PAGE 13

Reserve at autumnadoptions@msn.com. **Mental Health First Response.** 9 a.m. Emmanuel Baptist Church, 3801 Buckman Road, Alexandria. How to recognize early signs of mental health and substance use concerns, ways to deal with someone with a mental health or substance use crisis and who to call and where to go for help. Register at 703-324-7010. ADA accommodations available at 703-324-7000, TTY 711 with 48 hours advance notice.

SUNDAY/MARCH 25 Democratic Women of Clifton. Clifton Town Hall. With Senators Dave Marsden and George Barker and Delegates Eileen Filler-Corn and David Bulova. www.democraticwomenofclifton.org.

THURSDAY/APRIL 12 Springfield Christian Women's Connection. 11:30 a.m. Springfield Golf & Country Club, 8301 Old Keene Mill Road, Springfield. With Encore Consignment Boutique owner Virginia Barlow and former teacher and social worker Irene Hall. \$17. Reserve by April 10 at 703-590-6562 or SpringWmConn@yahoo.com.

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SPORTS



PHOTOS COURTESY OF PANTHERS' BOYS TEAM

The Panther girls, shown here following their state championship game win over Liberty Christian Academy, have now won a record six consecutive state crowns.



The Paul VI High boys' basketball team celebrates following its state finals win over Episcopal High.

Paul VI Boys, Girls Win Basketball State Championship

Panther boys and girls basketball teams win respective VIS State titles.

Both the girls' and boys' basketball teams from Paul VI Catholic High School won their respective Virginia Independent Schools Div. 1 Championships on Saturday, March 3.

The Paul VI Lady Panthers defeated Liberty Christian Academy from Lynchburg to capture the team's sixth consecutive state crown. The Panthers overcame a slow start offensively but clung to a narrow lead midway through the second quarter. Paul VI then took control of the contest when junior guard Marlena Tremba scored four 3-pointers within a four minute span to spark the

Panthers. A team effort led to a final score of 67-45.

The Lady Panthers placed two players on the All-Tournament Team - Marlena Tremba and Lauren Cox. Taking the tournament's Most Valuable Player honors was sophomore Ariana Freeman, who led Paul VI in scoring (25.6 points per game) and was a dominant force on defense.

No other basketball team in the history of the VISAA has won six consecutive state championships. The Lady Panthers also tied their own school record for most wins in a season with 23 and finished fourth in the WCAC for the year.

ON THE BOYS' SIDE, the Panthers' championship game promised to be a battle from the jump as Paul VI squared off against a tough Episcopal team from Alexandria. Paul VI had played Episcopal earlier in the year - a non-conference game in which the Panthers overcame a 14-point deficit late in the third quarter in a stirring comeback win.

Paul VI players were determined to make sure that, in Saturday night's state tournament finals versus the Maroon, there would be no need for a similar comeback. The Panthers, in the finals, controlled play over the final three quarters. They held a 10-point lead with just over a minute to play and held off Episcopal for a 62-61 state championship game win. (A 3-pointer at the buzzer by Episcopal provided the one point final margin).

Paul VI's Patrick Holloway provided the second half spark for his team, scoring all 16 of his points after intermission, and Tilman Dunbar posted 12 points, 11 assists, and four rebounds. Marcus Derrickson recorded a double-double with 10 points and 10 rebounds.

The All-Tournament Team included Coleman Johnson, Patrick Holloway and Marcus Derrickson. Derrickson was also named Tournament MVP.

The Paul VI boys were scheduled to compete in the prestigious Alhambra Catholic Invitational Tournament, held at Frostburg State University. Additionally, the Panthers' recent win in the WCAC tournament earned them the right to play in the Abe Pollin City Title Game. That game is scheduled for Tuesday, March 20 at the Verizon Center against Coolidge.

Emerson Set for One Final Season as Paul VI Baseball Coach

Panthers have enjoyed incredible success under longtime skipper.

In an emotional address to players and families last Thursday night, March 8 at the Paul VI High baseball team's annual 'First Pitch Dinner,' Billy Emerson announced he will step down as the Panthers' head baseball coach at the end of this upcoming spring season.

Emerson, beginning his 10th season as the Panthers' baseball coach, is the longest tenured baseball coach in the Washington Catholic Athletic Conference (WCAC). He will continue his duties as the Paul VI High Athletic Director.

Jeff Nolan, Emerson's longtime assistant and current associate head coach, will be the Panthers' next head coach following the 2012 season.

Emerson, who also serves as an associate scout for the Detroit Tigers, indicated he may return to coaching at some point.

"I've dedicated a good part of my life to coaching," said Emerson. "I have new



Billy Emerson

challenges as the A.D., I'm working on a Master's degree and most importantly I will get to spend more quality time with my family. It's time to step away, but I wouldn't say I'm out of coaching forever."

Emerson has coached at the high school and collegiate levels for nearly 20 years. As a high school head coach he holds a career record of 217-114 (196-75 in 9 seasons at PVI). He has been named Coach of the Year

on eight occasions, including honors from the WCAC and the Virginia Independent Schools Athletic Association (VISAA). He was also a finalist for Baseball America's National High School Coach of the Year in 2008.

Paul VI has won two WCAC Championships and three VISAA State Championships under Emerson's direction, along with multiple regular season titles, invitational tournament crowns and national rankings. The Paul VI baseball program has sent more than 50 players to college baseball over the last nine years, a mark rarely matched in the Mid Atlantic Region.

While doubling as a manager in the Clark C. Griffith Collegiate Summer Baseball League from 2006-2009, Emerson has coached a total of 315 games (high school and collegiate combined) with a record of 226-89. He was the only baseball coach in America to guide a nationally ranked high school team and a nationally ranked collegiate team in the same years (2008, 2009).

"I will miss the camaraderie, competition and the opportunity to coach so many great players," said Emerson, who during his earlier days as a high school baseball coach once

led T.C. Williams to the Northern Region semifinals - the furthest the Titans have ever gone. "As the Athletic Director I will still have a hand in supporting Paul VI student athletes in advancing to college baseball. I will continue to work tirelessly behind the scenes to support all of our coaches and student athletes."

Nolan has coached both high school and college players for the last 25 years. He has coached at Paul VI during Emerson's entire tenure at the school and has helped Emerson establish the program as a perennial local and national power. Nolan was named Mid Atlantic Assistant Coach of the Year in 2009 by the National High School Baseball Coaches Association.

"The program won't miss a beat with Jeff in charge," said Emerson. "It can only get better. Jeff Nolan is the kind of coach who gets the most out of his players and the kind of man you want your child to learn from. As our pitching coach, he made more of our guys into All-Conference and college pitchers than anyone. Jeff has been essential to building this program."

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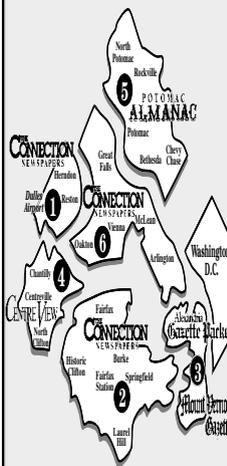
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NOTE: Objections to the issuance of this license must be submitted to ABC no later than 30 days from the publishing date of the first of two required newspaper legal notices. Objections should be registered at www.abc.virginia.gov or 800-552-3200.

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2 bedroom, 2 bath. Spacious enclosed glass sunroom off living room and bedroom. Neutral décor throughout – just like new!!!



Fairfax Station \$649,900

4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 4 levels. Perfection!!! Totally renovated from top to bottom! Beautiful kitchen and baths! Spacious rooms throughout. Family room & den plus large rec room. Master suite with separate sitting room. Tiered decking overlooking parkland setting.



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703-503-1885

judys@longandfoster.com
www.JudysHomeTeam.com



Arlington
\$240,000

Great location near Shirlington, Old Town, DC * 2 levels * 2 bedrms & 1 bath * Fireplace in living rm * Kitchen/dining rm opens to balcony overlooking trees * New neutral paint & carpet.

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Woodbridge \$249,900

Brick Rambler on .74 acre lot * Wood floors * Enclosed porch * 4 bedrms & 3 baths * Fireplace in living rm * Finished walk-out basement * Oversized garage with extra driveway parking
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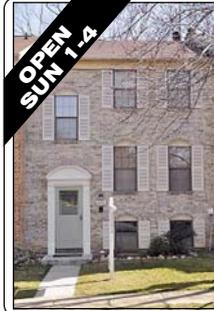
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6009 Clerkenwell Ct
Beautiful 4 BR/3.5 BA home backing to woods. LARGEST model! Updated eat-in kitchen, freshly painted. Finished walkout basement. What more could you want? Find out how you can be a part of this fantastic community by stopping by the OPEN HOUSE or calling Diane at 703-615-4626.



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Associate Brokers

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CROSSPOINTE \$749,900

Stately 5 BR, 3.5 BA colonial backs to wooded common area! Grand 2 story family room! Updated kitchen w/ granite. Spectacular master BR suite! Finished walkout basement with in-law apartment. Home office.
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SPRINGFIELD \$624,900

Impeccably updated home sits on a premium 1/3+ acre cul-de-sac lot that backs to wooded parkland! Walk to Lake Accotink! Fabulous outdoor living area includes an in-ground pool +extensive patio & decking.
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Large 5BR/3.5BA*Within 1 mile to Vienna Metro*.5 acre*Great Rm* Cozy Fam Rm*eat-in Kit*Slate/Hrdwds/Carpeting/floors *Partially fin basement with Bedroom/full bath/walkout to patio/2 rec rms*3 car garage* By appointment only.
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3 level split with soaring ceilings, unique floor plan, Formal LR & DR, 1st floor Family Room w/FP, Glass sliding doors lead to a relaxing deck, perfect for entertaining, 4 Nice size BR's, 2 1/2 Baths, and a lower level Recreation Room, plus a 2 car garage.
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FAIRFAX \$549,900

2 CAR GARAGE!

Beautiful end unit w/ Brick Front! Great location.....easy access to commuter routes and shopping centers. Large eat-in Gourmet kitchen w/ Granite counters. Open floor plan w/ main level study/office. Upper level laundry center. Large walk-out lower level w/ Rec Rm w/ GAS fireplace and full bath. Much more.....hurry to call STEVE CHILDRESS 703-981-3277



Mickie Shea

Associate Broker, CRS, GRI, e-PRO

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Spout Lane, Fairfax Station

\$749,800

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\$348,900

Bright, Sunny End-Unit Townhome with 3 finished levels and a cozy fireplace, too!

Interested? Call Mickie for more details!

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