

Restonians Receive Lord, Lady Honors

NEWS, PAGE 3

'Bird Doctors' Come to Lake Anne Elementary

NEWS, PAGE 7

Lake Anne Hosts Film Series

NEWS, PAGE 4

Visitors to Lake Anne Plaza pre-
pare to watch "Back to the Future"
outdoors Sunday, June 9.

2013 Fairfax County Park Authority Presents
The Ruth and Hal Launder's Charitable Trust's Concert Series

Music at Arrowbrook Park

Celebrating Community in Concert



Pat McGee (Rock)
An acoustic evening.

The United States Army Field Band "The Volunteers" (Rock)
Telling the Army story through rock, pop, country, and patriotic music.

Saturday, June 22 • 6-9 P.M.



Leonard, Coleman & Blunt (Motown)
An evening with three former lead singers from The Temptations • The Platters • The Drifters

The United States Air Force "Singing Sergeants" (Chorale)
An evening of music with the official chorus of the United States Air Force.

Saturday, July 20 • 6-9 P.M.



Gallagher, Stang, and Lewis (Classic/Folk Rock)
Featuring wonderful 3-part harmony vocals.

The United States Navy "Sea Chanters" (Chorale)
Performing sea chanteys, patriotic fare, opera, Broadway, and contemporary music

Saturday, August 17 • 6-9 P.M.

Arrowbrook Park ★ 2351 Field Point Rd., Herndon, VA 20171
June 22, July 20 and August 17, 2013 ★ 6:00-9:00 p.m.

For rain cancellation update, call 703-324-SHOW (7469) one hour prior to the start of the show.
www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performances

For accommodations, please call 703-324-8563
TTY: 703-803-3354



For a free digital subscription to one or all of the 15 Connection Newspapers, go to www.connectionnewspapers.com/subscribe

Be the first to know – get your paper before it hits the press.

Complete digital replica of the print edition, including photos and ads, delivered weekly to your e-mail box.

Questions?
E-mail: goinggreen@connectionnewspapers.com



THE CONNECTION NEWSPAPERS

Merrifield GARDEN CENTER

Great Gifts For Dad



Beautiful Plants
Gardening Tools
Fountains • Benches
Water Garden Supplies
Design Consultations
Bird Feeding Supplies

Edible Gardening
HERBS
VEGETABLES
FRUITS & BERRIES
A wide array of plants, containers & accessories

Not sure what Dad would like?
Treat him to a
MERRIFIELD GIFT CARD!

FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL OFFER
BRING IN THIS AD AND RECEIVE **\$10 OFF**
your next purchase of \$50 or more

Good 6/12 - 6/30/13 - One coupon per household per visit. Must present coupon to cashier prior to checkout. Not valid with other offers or sales. Pick-up only. No photocopies please.



3 3 3 6 5 9

MERRIFIELD 703-560-6222	FAIR OAKS 703-968-9600	GAINESVILLE 703-368-1919
----------------------------	---------------------------	-----------------------------


Hours: Monday – Saturday 8 am – 8 pm, Father's Day 9 am – 5 pm
merrifieldgardencenter.com

The FISHBURNE EXPERIENCE


...it's about
Character

Now Accepting Applications
& Conducting Interviews
For Summer and Fall Enrollment

Limited space available



TURNING POTENTIAL INTO ACHIEVEMENT SINCE 1879




FISHBURNE
MILITARY SCHOOL
LEADERSHIP *for* LIFE

800.946.7773
fishburne.org

BUY ONE DAY. GET AN ENTIRE YEAR.

AMERICAN HERITAGE ANNUAL PASS



How can one day of fun last an entire year? Virginia residents can now visit Jamestown Settlement and the Yorktown Victory Center for one year for the price of one day — **\$20.50 for adults and \$10.25 for ages 6-12** — available only online.

- Interactive gallery exhibits
- Hands-on experiences in re-created living-history areas
- Special events, exhibits and lectures
- Free parking

The history is so close – you'll want to come again and again.

JAMESTOWN SETTLEMENT & YORKTOWN VICTORY CENTER

www.historyisfun.org/american-heritage-annual-pass.htm
Proof of residency required.

Arthur Hill and Patricia Nicoson are named Lord and Lady Fairfax for the Hunter Mill District by Supervisor Cathy Hudgins Tuesday, June 4.



PHOTOS BY
ALEX McVEIGH/
THE CONNECTION

Restonians Receive Lord, Lady Honors

Amanda Andere, Arthur Hill, Patricia Nicoson recognized by county supervisors.

BY ALEX McVEIGH
THE CONNECTION

Three Restonians were recognized by the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors Tuesday, June 4 as Lords and Ladies of Fairfax. Each supervisor named a man and a woman to highlight their community service efforts.

Board Chair Sharon Bulova named Amanda Andere as her Lady Fairfax. Andere is the executive director of FACETS, a non-profit dedicated to serving those affected by poverty, a member of the Reston Association Board of Directors and the Fairfax-Falls Church Partnership to Prevent and End Homelessness, among others.

"Amanda Andere's volunteerism and work with nonprofits has been a critical element to improving the community," Bulova said. "She is known for her extensive history of service and proven leadership through her commitment to over a dozen boards."

Dean Klein, director of the Office to Prevent and End Homelessness, said Andere was a "critical leader" in the fight against the effects of poverty.

"Her innovative approaches and commitment to the homeless served through FACETS has made a significant mark on our community and those in need of housing and resources," he said.

Supervisor Cathy Hudgins (D-Hunter Mill) chose two Restonians as Lord and Lady for the district. Arthur Hill, a member of the Reston Planning and Zoning Committee and other planning entities, and Patricia Nicoson, president of the Dulles Corridor Rail Association, were the honorees.

Hill, after 27 years as a town attorney and nine years as a selectman in Massachusetts, moved to Reston almost 20 years ago.

"When I got here, I figured I better get involved somehow, and by looking around and reading the news, you could see that planning was going to be a need," he said. "I went to the Reston Citizens Association, then got involved in planning and zoning

and various other task forces where I could help plan and review things."

Hill helped establish the Hunter Mill District Land Use Committee, and has been a member of the North County Review Area Plan Review Task Force and the Reston Master Plan Special Study Task Force.

"I enjoy the sense of accomplishment when everything is done, to start by looking at a set of plans, then a few years later you're driving down the road and see the building you reviewed and passed, and sure enough, it looks pretty good," he said. "I think the developers and property owners in the area do their homework, they're smart, they know to have their ducks in a row."

Hudgins praised Hill for "working tirelessly and diligently to maintain communal well-being in the Hunter Mill District."

Nicoson has been president of the Dulles Corridor Rail Association since 1998. She has also been active in a number of organizations and policy committees, including the Reston Association Transportation Advisory Committee and Dulles Corridor Land Use Task Force.

"She has arranged a number of seminars and co-sponsored many with other organizations to provide information about the Dulles Metrorail project and related transportation and land use issues," Hudgins said. "Under her leadership the Reston Metrorail Access Group developed multi-modal access recommendations for the Wiehle Avenue and Reston Parkway Metrorail stations, prioritizing pedestrian and bicycle improvements and developing a list of recommended projects."

Before Reston, Nicoson worked on development in Washington D.C. for 20 years and Arlington for 12 years. After serving on the RA Transportation Advisory Committee for five years, she was appointed by Hudgins to a number of positions.

"I have always been an activist type, generally, and as a land use and transportation planner interested in communities, their design and functioning for the people who live in them," Nicoson said. "I volunteered to head up the Dulles Corridor Rail Association, which I thought would be very important as a transportation project, economic development generator and a project that will do much to address regional equality and social justice issues by giving access to jobs from throughout the region."



Amanda Andere is named Lady Fairfax by Fairfax County Board of Supervisors Chair Sharon Bulova Tuesday, June 4.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF CHESSE PHOTO

Bells of the Fallen

16,000 Runners, Walkers 'Ring in Hope'

Reston resident Matthew Clark among 10K, 5K winners.

On a morning boasting beautiful weather and filled with numerous tributes to the nation, Reston resident Matthew Clark laced up to run in the "Ringing In Hope: A Salute to Our Troops" 5K, one of three races at the Brambleton, Va. event.

The races drew in nearly 1,600 runners and walkers to Brambleton Town Center, where members of the Junior ROTC program from Chantilly presented the colors, followed by the playing of the national anthem.

The colorful sound of a large bell rang by former Washington Redskins wide receiver Darnerien McCants signaled the start of the 5K and 10K races. The bell was part of a larger display of the "Bells of the Fallen," which honor American service men and women who

served in Operation Iraqi Freedom, Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan and Operation New Dawn.

The event helped raised awareness and funding for charities, including The Fisher House Foundation, the Wounded Warrior Project, Special Forces Track Club and Operation Gratitude.

Clark came out in first place in the 5K for the men with a time of 17:30.

The next Ringing In Hope event will be held in South Riding on Saturday, Sept. 14. The event, "Ringing In Hope: For the Sake of the Children," will benefit charities that offer services to children, including: The Make-A-Wish Foundation of the Mid Atlantic, Children's National Medical Center, Paxton Campus, Autism Speaks and the Down Syndrome Association of Northern Virginia.



The race starting line at the "Ringing in Hope: A Salute to Our Troops" 5K, 10K and 1K. Matthew Clark, of Reston, won the 5K Memorial Day race.



**ROBERTS CARPETS
ORIENTAL RUG CO.**

Owned & Operated by the same
family for 48 years!

Shaw® Carpet

*Complement Your Décor
with Our Big Sale!*

Full Court

- Lifetime Stain Warranty
- Pet Proof
- 12' X 15' Width
- 30 Colors

\$26.99 Sq. Yd.

Installed w/ 6 LB Pad

Town Creek I

- Lifetime Stain Warranty
- Pet Proof
- 12' X 15' Widths
- 30 Colors

\$32.24 Sq. Yd.

Installed w/ 6 LB Pad

Hardwood Flooring

**Prefinished
3/4" x 2 1/4"**

\$4.99 Sq.Ft.

Materials Only

Oriental Rugs

**20% OFF
ORIENTAL RUG
REPAIR &
RESTORATION**

- Weavers on staff
- ORIENTAL RUG
CLEANING**
- In our cleaning plant
- Wall-to-Wall Carpet
cleaning in your home,
office or high rise

**681 Spring Street,
Herndon**

Around the corner from the Ice House
Across the street from the Fire Station

Hours:

Mon, Tues, Thur & Fri: 9-6

Wed: 9-5

Sat: 9-3

**703-
471-7120**



**Our Installers are
certified, trained
professionals**



Guests at Lake Anne watch "Back to the Future," the first in the summer film series that will take place through September at the plaza.



Boats pull up to Lake Anne Plaza to watch "Back to the Future," the first film in the Lake Anne summer film series Sunday, June 9.

Lake Anne Hosts Film Series "Back to the Future" is first installment.

BY ALEX McVEIGH
THE CONNECTION

Dark clouds and the threat of rain didn't deter more than 100 people from gathering at Lake Anne Plaza for the first installment of Lake Anne's summer film festival. The crowd gathered in front of a large movie screen to watch the 1985 classic "Back to the Future."

"What a cool idea to get people to Lake Anne on a summer Sunday evening," said Vanessa Sherman of Reston. "When we first showed up, I had no idea how it was going to work, what kind of setup they would have, but I have to admit, it was perfect."

The screen, which came from Moonflicks, a company that shows outdoor movies, was inflatable and placed in front of the Washington Plaza Baptist Church. Visitors brought camp chairs, blankets, coolers and picnic baskets and set up along the plaza to watch. Others scouted out a prime location at Kalypso's, where they could dine and see the movies.

"If I knew what was going on, I would definitely plan to get one of the outdoor seats at the end to sit and watch the movie," said Jor-

dan Burgess of Reston. "I came to watch the Heat-Spurs game at the bar, but 'Back to the Future' is one of my all time favorites, and I've never seen it on a big screen."

Lake Anne Plaza posted movies on their Facebook page over the last few months, allowing people to vote for a movie in several categories: retro, family, classic and date night.

"Back to the Future" was the retro choice, and it proved to be a popular one. Someone even drove to the event in a DeLorean, complete with a license plate reading "88MPH," (the speed needed to travel through time in the film), and a flux capacitor.

"I've never been to Lake Anne before, but I must say I'm very impressed. They've got some great restaurants, and they had some people walking around giving out samples, and it was a perfect night for a movie," said Sally Martin of Sterling. "They thought of everything, even covering up the light fixtures, so we could see clearly. Next time I think I'll plan ahead and bring some of my own snacks."

The movies will be shown the second Sunday of each month through September. Showtime will be at sundown; the estimated time of sundown for each date can be found at www.lakeanneplaza.com.



Lake Anne Plaza hosts a showing of "Back to the Future" Sunday, June 9.

PHOTOS BY
ALEX McVEIGH/
THE CONNECTION

Showtime at Lake Anne

The Lake Anne summer film series will take place every second Sunday through September. All movies will start at sundown, and admission is free.

July 14 — "Ghostbusters"

Aug. 11 — "Some Like It Hot"

Sept. 8 — "When Harry Met Sally"

**Follow us on
twitter**

Mary Kimm, Publisher
@MaryKimm

Connection News Desk
@FollowFairfax

Michael Lee Pope, Reporter
@MichaelLeePope

Alex McVeigh, Reporter
@AMcVeighConnect

Victoria Ross, Reporter
@ConnectVictoria

Jeanne Theismann, Reporter
@TheismannMedia

Jon Roetman, Reporter
@jonroetman

TWO POOR TEACHERS

Kitchen and Bathroom Remodeling

We Bring the Showroom to YOU!!



**Free Estimates
703-969-1179**

Select your remodeling products from our Mobile
Kitchen and Bathroom Showroom and Design Center!!



www.twopoorteachers.com

Fully Insured & Class A Licensed
EST. 1999

**Standard &
Premium
Bath Packages!**

Visit our website
for details!

FATHER'S DAY PHOTO GALLERY

Peter Lazear, of Mechanicsville, Va.—the son of Walter Lazear of Reston—and his children Brianna, 7, and Caleb, 6, enjoying a video together.



Walter Lazear, of Reston, and his granddaughter Brianna Lazear of Mechanicsville, Va. discovering treasures at the Outer Banks, N.C. Brianna was 7 years old at the time of the photo, taken last fall.

Walter Lazear of Reston and his son Peter Lazear of Mechanicsville, Va. enjoying sailing and gunk-holing on the Chesapeake Bay. Peter was 30 years old at the time of the picture.



SHOP at AUCTION

Auctions on Main • Sat., June 15th

701 W. Main St., Purcellville, VA Just 15 minutes west of Dulles
Previews Fri. 6-8 p.m. & Sat. 11 & 3 p.m.

12 PM Coins, Stamps & Dolls

Bid live or online!

See details, listings and pictures on
www.auctionsonmain.com

4 PM Multi-Estate Auction

Homes from McLean, Arlington & Leesburg
See listings and pictures on

www.auctionsonmain.com

540-441-7635 | Auctioneers Mark Albright & Ed Omdoff - VA Lic. #2907003884 & #457



Heredity:
the traits
that a
disobedient
child gets
from the
other
parent.

—Luther
Burbank

Setting New Standards In Real Estate



PETER KNAPP



PETER KNAPP REALTY GROUP, LLC

703-622-0663

peterknapp@smartneighborhood.net

www.petesellsnovahomes.com

Samson Properties



10496 Dunn Meadow Rd, Vienna, Virginia

4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, 3 car garage

Offered at **\$1,175,000** ~ www.10496DunnMeadowRd.com



22709 Settlers Trail Ter, Brambleton, Virginia

3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 1 car garage **\$295,000**



2607 Walter Reed Dr S #A, Arlington, Virginia

2 bedrooms, 1 bath, front patio, **\$290,000**



I serve on the board of All Ages Read Together (AART), a non-profit 501c3 which serves preschool aged children of low and moderate income families. Come support AART at the golf tournament that I am organizing. Details are below!

ALL AGES READ TOGETHER

2nd Annual Tee Off for Children's Literacy

Proceeds benefit



A.A.R.T.
All Ages Read Together
Ready to Read-Ready to Learn

Wednesday

June 26th, 2013

8:30 a.m. shotgun start

**Rain or
Shine**

Raspberry Falls
Leesburg, Va

**Play 18 Holes, Range,
Games & Prizes**

Breakfast, Snacks, BBQ Lunch
& **All Drinks Included**

\$150 per player

register online at
www.allagesreadtogether.org

Questions?

contact Peter Knapp at
703.622.0663
peterknapp@smartneighborhood.net



SPONSORSHIPS AVAILABLE

OPINION

Measure of Being Poor in Virginia

BY KENNETH R. "KEN" PLUM
STATE DELEGATE (D-36)

I have always maintained that the poor in Northern Virginia are worse off than others living in less affluent parts of the state because the cost of living is higher in this region. The difference can be most clearly seen in the cost of housing; and there have been many notable efforts on the part of local governments to increase the stock of workforce, affordable housing. The traffic coming into Northern Virginia from the west and south is made up largely of people who cannot afford housing in the area.

Oddly, the official poverty measure that has been used to calculate the official poverty rate has been a one-size-fits-all statistic that does not account for regional differences in the cost of living. That situation is about to change with the introduction of the Virginia Poverty Measure (VPM) by the Weldon Cooper Center for Public Service at the University of Virginia (www.coopercenter.org). These are the professionals who maintain all the demographics of Virginia's population and who produce official population estimates upon which many pro-

COMMENTARY

grams are funded and decisions are made. Their work follows that done in other states and by other agencies seeking to get a more accurate measure of poverty.

The Virginia Poverty Measure takes into account regional differences in the cost of living, updated consumer patterns, government programs that affect family income, taxes and credits, and health care costs. While the formula to arrive at a realistic number that reflects poverty-level living conditions is more complex, it is also likely to be more realistic as to actual experiences of individuals.

Those interested in the details of the calculations are encouraged to review the full report "The Virginia Poverty Measure: An Alternative Poverty Measure for the Commonwealth" at http://www.coopercenter.org/sites/default/files/publications/VirginiaPovertyMeasure_May2013.pdf.

The introduction of the VPM brings some significant changes to our understanding of poverty. Under the Virginia Poverty Measure, Northern Virginia counties and cities with some of the highest median incomes in the nation are shown to have a significantly greater extent of economic deprivation than what offi-

cial poverty statistics suggest. The inside the beltway official poverty rate goes from 7.4 percent to 12.3 percent under the VPM. Fairfax goes from 6.4 percent to 9.7 percent. In contrast, Southwest Virginia goes from an official rate of 21 percent to 16 percent. The main explanation for the change is taking into account differences in cost of living and the existence of programs to relieve poverty. Calculation of the new rate found that fewer children are in poverty, dropping from 15.6 percent to 13 percent. Under the Virginia Poverty Measure, more Virginians are in "near poverty" and fewer are in "deep poverty."

To the degree that the new methodology creates a better understanding of the existence of poverty, it will be a challenging task for policy makers to incorporate this information into budget and program decisions. Presumably there could be a shift of resources among the regions of the state, and such changes can create winners and losers. The new numbers should be a wake-up call to wealthy Northern Virginians that there are more in need among us than we had previously thought to be the case. The new method of measuring poverty is an important new tool for policymakers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Nomination Process Illustrates Differences

To the Editor:

There is a big difference in how the Republicans and Democrats choose their candidates for statewide office. Democrats are conducting an open primary for lieutenant governor and attorney general. The Democrats offer a chance to participate in the political process. I think we at least owe them a look.

Republicans held a convention where decisions were made by a

small number of activists producing outcomes which don't reflect the interests of the broader Republican party. Such decisions have become a widespread practice of the GOP in Virginia. For example, efforts led by a small number of right wing activists in the Virginia General Assembly to suppress voter turnout, limit women's health care choices, or advance the agenda of the NRA do not reflect the priorities of most Virginians.

Yet without a primary process to provide an opportunity to openly discuss issues, the few Republicans in the Northern Virginia delegation have been amazingly quiet. These Republicans can not hide for long.

In selecting E.W. Jackson as its nominee for lieutenant governor, the conservative activists at the GOP convention moved their state ticket to the extreme right. It will be interesting to see what members of the Northern Virginia Re-

publican delegation to Richmond have to say about the radical positions taken by Jackson. Will GOP Delegates Comstock, Ramadan, and Hugo disavow Jackson's extreme statements about Planned Parenthood, gay rights, and President Obama? Will they fall in line with the extremists in their party, ignoring the mainstream preferences of their constituents? Or will they go into hiding?

Michael Rodriguez
Falls Church



PHOTOS BY DAN GLASS

Paying Respect to Fallen Soldiers

Around 25 scouts from Troop 976 Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Vienna and their families visited the Arlington National Cemetery on May 25 to pay their respects to the soldiers who have given their lives over the years for the United States' liberty and security. The scouts laid over 6,300 roses throughout various sections of the cemetery, including graves of recent fallen from the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. The roses that decorated the graves were shipped from Ecuador just for this occasion, as stated by one scout, Nicholas Zaso, who was interviewed by the Ecuadorian Embassy Press.

Reston CONNECTION

www.ConnectionNewspapers.com

An independent, locally owned weekly newspaper delivered to homes and businesses.

Published by
Local Media Connection LLC

1606 King Street
Alexandria, Virginia 22314

Free digital edition delivered to your email box. Go to connectionnewspapers.com/subscribe

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

Kemal Kurspahic
Editor ♦ 703-778-9414
kemal@connectionnewspapers.com

Chelsea Bryan
Editorial Assistant
703-778-9410 ext.427
cbryan@connectionnewspapers.com

Alex McVeigh
Community Reporter ♦ 703-778-9441
amcveigh@connectionnewspapers.com
[@AMcVeighConnect](https://twitter.com/AMcVeighConnect)

Victoria Ross
County Reporter ♦ 301-502-6027
rosspinning@yahoo.com

ADVERTISING:
For advertising information
e-mail:
sales@connectionnewspapers.com

Trisha Hamilton
Display Advertising
703-778-9419
trisha@connectionnewspapers.com

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

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

Editor & Publisher
Mary Kimm
703-778-9433
mkimm@connectionnewspapers.com
[@MaryKimm](https://twitter.com/MaryKimm)

Executive Vice President
Jerry Vernon
jvernon@connectionnewspapers.com

Editor in Chief
Steven Mauren
Managing Editor
Kemal Kurspahic
Photography:
Deb Cobb, Louise Krafft,
Craig Sterbutzel
Art/Design:
Laurence Foong, John Heinly
Production Manager:
Jean Card
Geovani Flores

Special Assistant to the Publisher
Jeanne Theismann
703-778-9436
jtheismann@connectionnewspapers.com
[@TheismannMedia](https://twitter.com/TheismannMedia)

CIRCULATION: 703-778-9426
Circulation Manager:
Linda Pecquex
circulation@connectionnewspapers.com



NEWS



Ornithologist Michelle Franco calls on students to have them describe birds they've seen.



The students use their bird identification guides as Allie Mayes and Jordan Rutter (front-back) lead the group in a guessing game.

'Bird Doctors' Come to Lake Anne Elementary

Neighborhood Nest Watch Program involves students in banding local birds.

BY LAUREN YOUNG
THE CONNECTION

Throughout the last two weeks, the Smithsonian Migratory Bird Center has sent ornithologists to Lake Anne Elementary School to teach all grade levels about birds. An ornithologist is a scientist that studies the health and habitat of birds. They capture birds and measure the legs for bone growth and the length of the feathers. These measurements, along with the weight, indicate the health of the bird. They also study the habitats of birds, which may be an indicator of the health of the birds in the area.

The ornithologists who visited Lake Anne also specialize in education, so they are able to teach all sorts of groups about their profession in an understandable manner. The way they described their profession to the students was calling themselves "bird doctors." By capturing the birds in large nets, they are able to put a small metal band with a unique 9-digit combination, as well as two colored bands around the bird's leg. The purpose of doing this is so that anyone who sees this specific banded bird can enter information about the sighting into an online database. Renee Timbers, a second grade student, enjoyed learning about the banding part of the presentation. At the end of the session she recalled, "That they band birds and measure their weight and how tall they are. The bands have different numbers on them."

The three scientists, Jordan Rutter, Allie Mayes and Michelle Franco, started off the session by asking the children to describe where they usually see birds, and if they could name these birds. They received an enthusiastic response as most students were eager to describe their viewings of "backyard birds." They had the students think even deeper when they



Ms. Sherry's second grade class studies their bird identification guides.

asked them to describe the characteristics of birds, and unique features they have observed from their sightings. Jordan Rutter, an educator and ornithologist for the Smithsonian, said the purpose of the program is to, "help connect people, specifically kids, with the environment through birds." They work with all kinds of schools, groups and clubs within a 50-mile radius of the Smithsonian Zoo to accomplish this purpose.

At the end of the program, the three leaders passed out identification guides of birds to the children for them to take home. The students are encouraged to keep it somewhere handy so they can use to identify birds they see. The diagrams help the students pick out unique characteristics such as color, shape, tail size and beak color in birds they see. The guides were a good teaching tool because Bryanna Melgar, a student of Lake Anne, said, "I learned some bird names, and I learned how they measure the birds. Also how birds have different colors." Vania Zeledon, a second grader at Lake Anne, clearly remembered from the presentation, "That there are 10,000 different kinds of birds in this entire world."

The students learned more than just biology from the ornithologists. As Jordan Rutter said, "They learn how to be more aware of their environment. They develop an appreciation for nature in their own backyard."

Simplify Your Life!

A Sensible and Affordable Approach to Child Care



- **Flexible...** in home child care, up to 45 hours per week
- **Choose...** an au pair from France, Germany, China, Spain, Brazil and many other countries
- **Educated, English Speaking...** au pairs, 18-26 years of age
- **Culturally Rewarding...** experience for the entire family
- **\$344 Weekly Cost...** per family, not per child

The perfect child care solution for today's busy families!

eurAuPair
Intercultural Child Care Programs

Call us today
800-333-3804 ext.2



www.euraupair.com

NVS
REMODELING & DESIGN
www.nvsrd.com

Remodeling Reveal in South Riding

Saturday, June 15th, 10am - 12pm
42485 Flemming Drive, South Riding, VA 20152
(near Chantilly)

Come see how NVS Remodeling & Design turned this couple's dreams into reality with a large basement renovation, spa-like bath, professional fitness room, custom wet bar, and more! Meet NVS's expert team of designers while enjoying light refreshments.

HomeLifeStyle

Designing a Colorful World

Local interior design experts offer suggestions for choosing paint colors for one's home.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL
THE CONNECTION

Choosing paint for one's home can be a daunting task. Colors often look different on paint chips and fan decks than they do on interior walls. What are some of the secrets to making the right choices? Local interior designers offer suggestions.

Jean P. Freeman, professor of interior design at Marymount University, says considering a room's lighting is a good starting point. "What is the lighting in the room, sunlight from the exterior [and] overhead lighting?" she asks. "The amount of light would assist in determining how dark or light the walls could be. To brighten the room obviously lighter colors are preferred; but to add excitement bright colors with enough light would be a great choice."

Before painting an entire room, look at the paint samples in a variety of lighting conditions, advises Hope Hassell, specialty designer at Sun Design in Burke. "Natural light has a tendency to wash out colors that otherwise look good in artificial light," she said. "Always look at the paint sample throughout the day so you can see what it looks like in morning sun versus afternoon sun versus at night when there is no natural light in the space."

Artificial light also impacts the way paint looks in a room. "Fluorescent light can make a cream or beige paint take on a yellow hue," said Hassell. "Other colors that are in the space are also a huge factor when selecting a paint. Colors can often enhance and affect the paint around them. Make sure to apply small areas of paint near the different colors in the room, whether it is the trim around the door or the wood stain of the floor or cabinetry."

Marika Meyer of Marika Meyer Interiors in Bethesda encourages homeowners to consider the mood that they'd like to create in a room when selecting paint. "It's important to figure out the overall feel of the space, such as warm or cool," she said. "What kind of energy do you want to get out of a space? For example, family rooms often have a lot of energy and therefore, people tend to use brighter colors. In the living room, consider a softer palette for a retreat-type setting. Deciding on a room's energy and tone are good starting points."

Susan Hergenrath, assistant professor of interior design at Marymount University agrees that paint colors help create a room's mood. "Think about the different mood of a red room versus a blue room," she said. "Most people have a palette that they are instinctively drawn to, for example violet and yellow green. Look at the colors you already have in your home and build your palettes around the things that you love whether it is your favorite sofa or your mother's antique carpet."

Hergenrath also suggests simplicity. "Always use a color scheme. For example, complimentary colors work well for almost everyone," she said. "Pick up a color wheel and use it. Too many colors make an in-



Interior designer Marika Meyer believes homeowners should decide on the energy and tone they want to create in a room before choosing a paint color. Meyer selected soft hues to create a warm feel in this McLean library.

PHOTO BY ANGIE SECKINGER

terior too complex. Keep it simple. Also remember there are many colors in a space, not just the paint colors. Don't forget to consider the color of the floor as one of the colors in the room."

Test before buying is another suggestion that Hergenrath offers. "Always site test colors. Manufacturers have sample pots for this purpose," she said. "Put the colors on your walls in several different places and live with them for a few days before making the final decision."

WHAT ARE THE CURRENT TRENDS in paint colors? "For interiors, I'm using a lot of grays," said Meyer. "Previously, for more than a decade, beiges were popular, but now gray tones are in. Taupes are also popular right now in terms of paint colors."

Hassel said, "We are experiencing that people are starting to be more adventurous with bright colors that make a statement. Whether it is painting one wall a peacock green for an accent in a living room or painting the front door a flame orange, bright, saturated colors are being used on the inside and outside of homes."

Freeman said that intensity in color is popular now. "Bright colors with flare or pastels that seem to represent ice cream colors are all part of the current trends," she said. "Neither should be dull, but both should be more intense. Pick up the colors of your favorite piece of upholstery and see the types being played, one against the other. Opposites do attract in colors and everyday life."

For those with historic homes who want to recreate the hues of a forgone era, designers say that many manufacturers now have palettes that replicate historic colors. "I particularly like Farrow and Ball but they are expensive," said Hergenrath. "However, with paint, as with anything, you get what you pay for. If red is a favorite of yours use a high quality paint such as Benjamin Moore Aura ... great stuff that really covers."

Attractive Access

Front elevation universal design solution is both functional and architecturally appropriate.

BY JOHN BYRD

In many respects, well-executed universal design speaks to the hope that a better world is not only possible, but within our grasp. Certainly the intention is to include people with challenged mobility. And it follows that a good universal design solution can be an enhancement not just for one person, but for everyone.

"The thinking in our culture has really evolved on this issue," said accessibility design specialist Russ Glickman. "It is much more common today to find a special needs mobility solution so perfectly rationalized that the improvement extends beyond how the house works to how it looks."

Of course, as a practical matter, finding a skilled change-agent who gets the vision can be difficult. Just ask Grace Cassidy.

The Cassidy family has occupied a two-level brick ranch near Lake Accotink for 15 years. Son Chris, who is now a graduate student at American University, was diagnosed with muscular dystrophy when he was not quite 3 years old, and shortly thereafter the family moved to the pretty ranch on a corner lot with a sloping hill. A second child was born. Life went on, hampered only by occasional struggles in moving Chris' scooter as he got older. Gradually, Chris's natural drive to independence became a factor. To help him get from the front of the house to sidewalk, for instance, the family deployed a fold-out ramp, which they re-folded and removed at the end of the day.

As Chris became more accustomed to going places, the Cassidys stepped up their search for ways to appropriately retrofit the house itself.

"Finding someone who understood our range of requirements turned out to be a real problem," Cassidy said. "The contractors we discussed our needs with either



The Cassidy family has occupied the ranch on a corner lot for 15 years; owing to site challenges, most of the contractors they originally approached with their access requirements declined the assignment.

Details

Russ Glickman periodically offers workshops of accessible living and Aging-In-Place topics. Visit www.GlickmanDesignBuild.com or call 301-444-4663.

didn't know what they were doing, or just turned us down outright. That's when I recognized that the kind of solution wanted was still considered pretty specialized."

Enter Russ Glickman, president of Glickman Design Build. What is particularly "specialized" about services provided by the veteran remodeler is that he's learned much of his craft by care-giving for his own son, Michael, who was born with cerebral palsy, and is also a college student living at home with his parents.

"I have been designing and remodeling homes for over 30 years," Glickman said. "About 15 years ago I really immersed myself in mastering about a dozen special-needs building technologies. It's an evolving discipline that includes some very particular applications."

Glickman's search eventually led to certifications in Aging in Place (CAPS), Environmental Access (CEAC) and Green Building (GACP). For Cassidy, though, the important difference was that Glickman came forward with ideas.

"Russ showed us how we could re-design the home's front elevation so that it would not only help Chris, but also create an outdoor family place and enhance our curb appeal. That intrigued all of us," Grace Cassidy said. "I began to see that there wasn't any reason why a universal design solution has to look like it was created for handicapped needs."

That said, the most evident difficulties were inherent to the site

itself. The plan called for a pathway in which Chris Cassidy could easily get from the front door to a waiting school bus at the foot of the driveway one level below. Since the existing downward path consisted of a series of staircases and walk-ways built along a rapidly-deteriorating brick retaining wall, the feasibility issues seemed daunting.

"Of course, there was an obvious site preparation component," Glickman said. "We had to cultivate the grade so that the scooter can negotiate it without difficulty. This entailed a certain amount of earth-moving and re-compaction, which we secured with a two-part retaining wall system that now figures into the new landscaping plan."

The newly paved side walkway extends some 90 feet from the front door to the driveway, never rising faster than one inch per foot.

The space-constricted former front porch has been replaced by an L-shaped veranda that wraps the home's northwest corner as it segues to the new outdoor grilling deck.

Surrounded by mature trees and recently completed landscaping, the new outdoor space is elegant and private.

To assure traction and durability, Glickman specified Fiberon decking. For atmosphere, the railing caps are fitted with Azek night lighting — which creates a pretty effect on a warm night when the family gathers for a cook-out.

"But the greatest pleasure for me is how well this works for Chris," Grace said. "When I see him heading off for school, or coming up the hill on his own, it's the complete fulfillment of everything we'd hoped for."

Your Guide through Every Step

BEFORE

25 YEARS Celebrating 25 years of helping families improve their lives at home

DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION • RENOVATIONS & ADDITIONS • PURCHASE CONSULTATIONS • CONDOMINIUM REMODELING

From early planning to the first good book, let BOWA be your guide through every step of the remodeling experience. BOWA transforms houses into homes" through the design and construction of luxury renovations and additions. As your single point of accountability from the earliest stages of planning, we execute and manage the entire design and construction process and your overall experience. So, when you have a project of any size in mind, call BOWA first.

BOWA
Transforming Houses into Homes

George Hodges-Fulton, CR
Principal
703-734-9050
www.bowa.com

half yearly sale

It's the PERFECT time to make a move! The Van Metre HALF YEARLY SALE offers you the most stylish accessories for your new handcrafted home ON THE HOUSE! So you can be sure to take advantage of Van Metre's BEST home shopping days of the year, we encourage you to make an APPOINTMENT at your Community of Choice TODAY because our supplies are LIMITED!

www.VanMetreHalfYearly.com

SINCE 1955

Local REAL ESTATE

PHOTOS BY CRAIG STERBUTZEL/THE CONNECTION

April, 2013 Top Sales in Oakton, Vienna, Reston and Herndon

IN APRIL 2013, 132 HOMES SOLD BETWEEN \$1,850,000-\$194,900 IN THE VIENNA AND OAKTON AREA, 106 RESTON HOMES SOLD BETWEEN \$1,470,000-\$140,000 AND 88 HOMES SOLD BETWEEN \$1,075,000-\$158,000 IN THE HERNDON AND OAK HILL AREA.



2 3144 Windsong Drive, Oakton — \$1,700,000



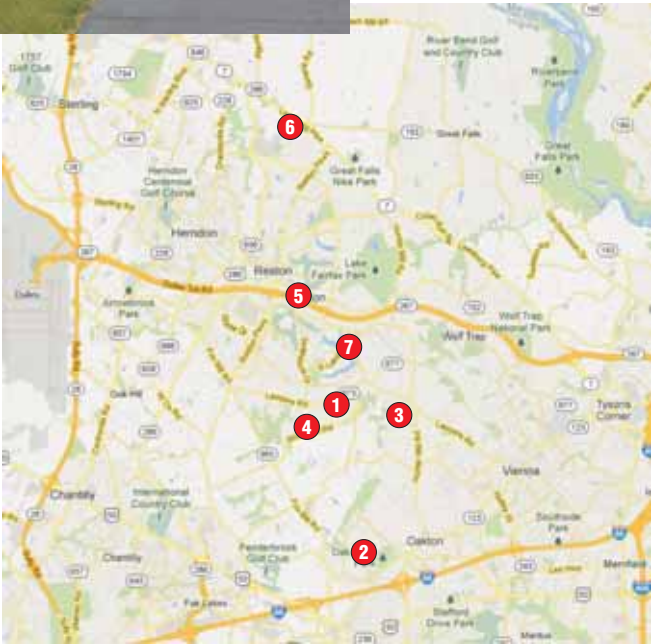
7 2034 Beacon Heights Drive, Reston — \$925,000



5 11990 Market Street #2001, Reston — \$1,470,000



6 11692 Hanna Overlook Court, Herndon — \$1,075,000



© Google Map data

Address	BR	FB	HB	Postal City	Sold Price	Type	Lot AC	Subdivision	Date Sold
1 2401 OAKMONT CT	4	6	2	OAKTON	\$1,850,000	Detached	1.92	OAKMONT	04/12/13
2 3144 WINDSONG DR	5	5	2	OAKTON	\$1,700,000	Detached	2.00	WINDSONG WEST	04/26/13
3 10531 WICKENS RD	5	4	2	VIENNA	\$1,700,000	Detached	3.79	HUNTERS VALLEY NORTH	04/24/13
4 2552 BRIDGE HILL LN	5	5	2	OAKTON	\$1,650,000	Detached	1.73	BRIDGES OF OAKTON	04/22/13
5 11990 MARKET ST #2001	2	3	0	RESTON	\$1,470,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		MIDTOWN AT RESTON TOWN	04/29/13
6 11692 HANNA OVERLOOK CT	5	4	1	HERNDON	\$1,075,000	Detached	0.92	STUART HILLS	04/02/13
7 2034 BEACON HEIGHTS DR	3	3	2	RESTON	\$925,000	Townhouse	0.08	RESTON	04/02/13

COPYRIGHT 2013 REAL ESTATE BUSINESS INTELLIGENCE. SOURCE: MRIS AS OF MAY 15, 2013.



Taking off are Newbridge Dolphins Leonardo Briceno (in green cap) and Christian Kalinowski (in pink cap) during the boys' (15-18) 50-meter butterfly against the Lake Anne Stingrays on Saturday, June 8.



PHOTOS CONTRIBUTED

Megan Slater, 11, swimming freestyle against the Lake Anne Stingrays on June 8.

Reston Swim Team Association Opens 41st Season

They say that you know you are getting older when your children are reliving the moments from your youth. So it must have seemed for Myles Flint who swam for the Reston Swim Team Association during its inaugural season in 1973. Flint, the father of North Hills swimmers Natalie (13-14) and Nicole (13-14), reminisced about the "good old days."

"People forget that back in the early 70s, Reston was still in its infancy," Flint said. "The pool that we are swimming at right now (Lake Newport) wasn't here. In fact, this whole section of Reston (North Hills) was completely undeveloped at that time. When I swam, there were only four teams, and only one of them—Glade—is still here today. ... Time passes and things change."

But the reasons behind RSTA remain the same.

"The camaraderie of the team, the competition and sportsmanship, are all things that I want my daughters to experience," Flint said. "... While my competitive swimming days may be over, I continue to enjoy the meets and I continue to recommend RSTA to anyone who is looking for a competitive but fun summer athletic experience."

Indeed, Flint would very much appreciate the level of competition that took place last Saturday, June 8, at RSTA's first meets of the season. Overall, four new pool records were set. For Glade, Emily Landeryou continued with her record-setting ways from last season. Her time of 30.22 in the girls' (13-14) fly broke a record that had been set in 2003 by Mei Christensen. For Lake Newport, Casey Storch's time of 30.79 in the boys' (13-14) backstroke bested a mark that was set back in 1998 by Evan Elsaesser. For Lake Anne, two new pool records were set. Emily Meilus broke her own record in the girls'



Cutting through the water is Ryan Ha of Newbridge during the boys' (13-14) breaststroke competition against the Lake Anne Stingrays on June 8.

(13-14) backstroke with a time of 31.22, besting her old record of 32.38. And Joanne Fu broke Meilus' record of 32.13 in the girls' (13-14) butterfly with a time of 31.89.

Lake Newport Lightning 586, Glade Gators 461

For Lake Newport, triple-event winners were Nathan Williams, Sean Redican, Grant Romero and Jack Edgemon. Double-event winners were Anna Redican, Caitlin Connelly, Greta Larne, Conor Gillingham, Vania Zeledon, Dylan Jones, Garrett Linn, Dan Ni, Alana Hull, Casey Storch and Vincent Kahng. For Glade, triple-event winners were Andrew Draganov, Emily Landeryou, Nicholas Kapani and Mackenzie Evans. Double-event winners were Lauren Wagner, Reagan Tobias, Olivia Heatherly, Emma Stiglitz, Sophia Landeryou, Zachary

Hartke, Clara Landeryou, Rachel Heatherly, Hunter Ellis, David Clark and Reagan Tobias.

Lake Audubon Barracudas 573, North Hills Hurricanes 513

For Lake Audubon, triple-event winners were Tyler Macaluso, Nicolas Sobenes, Sabrina Groves and John Hughes. Double-event winners were Matt Crump, Anna Weidman, Matthew Fritz, Robby Cordts, Alana Pudner, Michael Podshivalov, Bryce Onozuka, Emily Fritz, Catherine Evans, Zachary Bell, Kaliyana Haering and Aidan Lender. For North Hills, triple-event winners were Benjamin Livaudais, Katie Cazenias,

Marlee Czarny and Nicole Flint. Double-event winners were Ishan Ganjoo, Piper Luczak, Logan Kruse, Aveesh Kachroo, Ryan Hill, Emily Ren, Joseph Sciortino, Maddalena Schiller, Ryan Luczak and Brenna Emery.

Ridge Heights Sharks 568, Hunters Woods Blue Marlins 489

For Ridge Heights, triple-event winners were Paige Sogandares, Mac Sogandares and Tara Thomas. Double-event winners were Diego White, Bennie Tignor, Margo Somer, Jacob Hataway, Marc Sipher, Rory Stobie, Hailey Wang, Remington Curren, Brendan With, Olivia Stiebel, Anna Liang and Eva Decker. For Hunters Woods, triple-event winners were Gwyneth Wagner, Philip Pan, Katie Vintimilla and Nolan Dunkel. Double-event winners were Ariana Inamdar, Mirabel McIntyre, Ashley Thai, Lindsay Irwin, Matthew Beach, Jack Ham and Gloria Wang.

Newbridge Dolphins 570, Lake Anne Stingrays 452

For Newbridge, triple-event winners were Emily Sun, Emma Grossback and Ryan Ha. Double-event winners were Joseph Sgambati, Patrick O'Malley, Sofia Milosevic, Nadia Malik, Ian Ha, Melanie Ford, Greg Mayo and Amrita Khalsa. For Lake Anne, triple-event winners were Fred Zhang and Hannah Lane. Double-event winners were Patrick Fouse, Hannah Ziaii, Camryn Schroder, Emily Meilus, Jason Fu, Tope Oladimeji, Sam Sligar, Frank Keusenkothen and Joanne Fu.

Free Estimates!
 Patios, Walls, Walkways,
 Paver Driveways, Landscaping
 and So Much More!

Japanese Maples
30% OFF
 Over 200 Varieties

50-65% Off Pottery
 Washington Area's
 Biggest Selection

FREE Fill
 Bulk Mulch,
 Playground Chips
 and Compost
\$29.99/cu. yd.

25% Off
 Early Blooming
 Shrubs &
 Perennials

Cravens Nursery & Pottery
 Celebrating our
 40th Anniversary
 9023 Arlington Blvd.,
 Fairfax, Virginia
 2 miles west of I-495 on Rt. 50.
 1 mile from I-66 (Vienna Metro)
703-573-5025
 Open 7 days a week
 Visit our new Web site: www.cravensnursery.com

ENTERTAINMENT



Nadia Duncan will be performing as Rose Red in this production with the Elden Street Players Theatre For Young Audiences.

PHOTOS BY
 RYAN DUNN/
 THE CONNECTION

‘Snow White and Rose Red’ Opens At Industrial Strength Theatre

BY RYAN DUNN
 THE CONNECTION

“Snow White and Rose Red” by Carter Burch will be shown in a June 15 to June 30 production at the Industrial Strength Theatre at 269 Sunset Park Drive in Herndon. This show does not feature the 12 Disney dwarfs, but does feature strong female leads, a hidden treasure and a prince who undergoes a metamorphosis.

Rose Red and Snow White are named for the beautiful roses that grow around their cottage. The two sisters adventure into the forest, help a stranger and dodge a crafty troll.

Director Leta Hall is pleased to return to the Elden Street Players’ Theatre For Young Audiences. She previously directed “The Emperor’s New Clothes” and “Red vs. the Wolf” at The Industrial Strength Theatre, as well as “Stone Soup.”

“I’ve directed mainstage shows with other companies as well,” said Hall. “The producer for this show, Mary Ann Hall, is an old friend of mine, and this is a great place to work. I like the story, and it is fun for the whole family. You got to love a show that has adventure, romance and an evil troll.”

“As much as the show is about Snow White and Rose Red, the character of the Prince goes through the most change,” said cast member Laura Fontaine. Fontaine plays one of antagonists of the play, the troll. Fontaine is also designing the character’s looks. “She’s very creative, and I love the physicality she brings to the troll,” said Hall.

“The troll has a treasure in a hollow rock in the forest,” said Fontaine. “Both the peasant girl Rose Red and the King have been searching for the troll’s treasure. The Prince stumbles upon the troll and is transformed.”

Fontaine uses her makeup skills for her character in the play.

“I have been working with the Elden Street Players for about four years now,” said Fontaine. “I have done work at both the Mainstage and Theatre for Young Audiences. I grew up in Herndon and work in Reston. My mom is Elden Street Players costumer Kathy Dunlap. I love doing theatre for young audiences, it’s just fun to watch kids’ faces brighten up so I like to bring that kind of joy.”

Michael Hagan returns to Elden Street Players with a role of the Prince. “This is my third produc-



Laura Fontaine plays the role of the evil troll.

tion with Elden Street,” said Hagan. “I see the play is about realizing someone’s inner potential. In the beginning the prince is kind of stuck up, but he learns to become a nicer person. There is plenty of comedy and both parents and kids will be entertained.”

Nadia Duncan performs the role of Rose Red. “This is my second work with Elden Street. My mom is a professional actress and I started out with small roles as a child. It is a really fun show because it has good morals and a good message. The kids will enjoy it. I like it because Rose Red is a good role model and she has aspirations in wanting to become a scientist.”

The production also brings new talent with Bonnie Morrison who plays the role of Mother to Snow White and Rose Red. “This is my first show here, I am fairly new to the area,” said Morrison. “I studied Shakespeare at Mary Baldwin College. So far I have been having a great time, everyone has been really helpful. I have done children’s theatre before, it’s something I’ve always enjoyed.”

Marissa Dolcich is returning to the stage as the villainous tax collector Dame Frumpstein. “She is in cahoots with the troll,” said Dolcich. “I’ve been working with Elden Street Players for 11 years. I was attracted to playing someone different from whom I am. I have three costumes in this show which is the most I have ever had in my 11 years with Elden Street. Now my 14-year-old daughter will be helping with handling props in this production.”

Production dates are Saturdays, June 15, 22 and 29 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Sundays, June 23 and 30 at 2 p.m. Ticket price is \$8 for admission for both adults and children.

THIS IS “JAKE”



Jake is looking for forever friends and a forever home. He’s only 4 years old, housebroken, 13 pounds and has a black and tan short hair coat. He was given up when his owner could no longer care for him. This little guy did nothing wrong but wonders where his family has gone. He would love to join another family and give them all his love. Send in your application soon so Jake’s lonely days can be filled with friendship, love and a new bed to share. Little Tyke Looking for Love!

THE CONNECTION
 NEWSPAPERS

HUMANE SOCIETY OF FAIRFAX COUNTY

Hours: Monday-Friday 10-4 and Saturday 10-3 • 703-385-PETS
 Adoptions: By appointment only. • www.hsfc.org

OPEN HOUSES SATURDAY/SUNDAY, JUNE 15 & 16

When you visit one of these Open Houses, tell the Realtor you saw it in this Connection Newspaper. For more real estate listings and open houses, visit www.ConnectionNewspapers.com and click on the “This Week in Real Estate” link. Call Specific Agents to Confirm Dates & Times

Centreville

13617 Northbourne Dr.....\$649,900..Sun 1-3.....Julie Young..Samson Props..703-380-2200
 5710 Flagler Dr.....\$547,900..Sun 1-4.....Dean Moore..Samson Props..571-278-9161

Clifton

12025 Seven Hills Ln.....\$1,424,000..Sun 1-4.....Wade Gilley.....National..703-400-4892

Fairfax

12524 Chronical Dr.....\$939,000..Sun 1-4.....Jim Shirey.....McEneaney..202-607-6534

Franconia/Kingstowne

6617 The Parkway.....\$463,000..Sun 1-4.....Star Morrad..Keller Williams..703-447-2028

Great Falls

1027 Timbercreek Trl.....\$1,699,000..Sun 1-4.....Bill Hoffman..Keller Williams..703-309-2205
 10613 Springvale Ct.....\$849,000..Sun 1-4.....Star Morrad..Keller Williams..703-447-2028
 1156 Riva Ridge.....Call Agent..Sun 1-4.....Carol Ellickson.....Weichert..703-862-2135

Herndon

13666 Saint Johns Wood Pl..\$439,000..Sun 1-4.....Billy Thompson..Samson Props..703-409-0340

Lorton

5705 River Dr.....\$1,158,000..Sun 1-4.....Daniel Pierson.....McEneaney..703-795-9367

Oak Hill

3010 Emerald Chase Dr.....\$595,000..Sun 1-4.....Debbie Tencza...Long & Foster..703-597-4667

Reston

11500 Fairway Dr #506.....\$395,000..Sun 1-4.....Peter Burke...Long & Foster..703-786-3334

Vienna

1622 Lozano Dr.....\$729,000..Sun 1-4.....Dane Work.....RE/MAX..703-869-4567

To add your Realtor-represented Open House to these weekly listings, please call Karen Pechacek-Washburn at 703-778-9422 or E-Mail the info to kwashburn@connectionnewspapers.com
 All listings due by Monday at 3 P.M.

ENTERTAINMENT

Send announcements to reston@connectionnewspapers.com. The deadline is the Friday prior to the following week's paper. Photos/artwork encouraged. For additional listings, visit <http://www.connectionnewspapers.com/news/2013/apr/11/fairfax-county-calendar/>.

THURSDAY/JUNE 13

Contemporary Dialogues with Curator Holly McCullough. 7-8:30 p.m., Greater Reston Arts Center, 12001 Market St., Suite 103, Reston. In-depth discussion of the work and influences of Julia Bloom & William Alburger. 703-471-9242 or www.restonarts.org.

The United States Air Forces Singing Sergeants. 7:30-8:30 p.m., at Frying Pan Farm Park, 2709 West Ox Road, Herndon. The Singing Sergeants, the official chorus of the United States Air Force, is one of a select few singing groups internationally recognized for its commitment to excellence in vocal performance. www.usafband.af.mil.

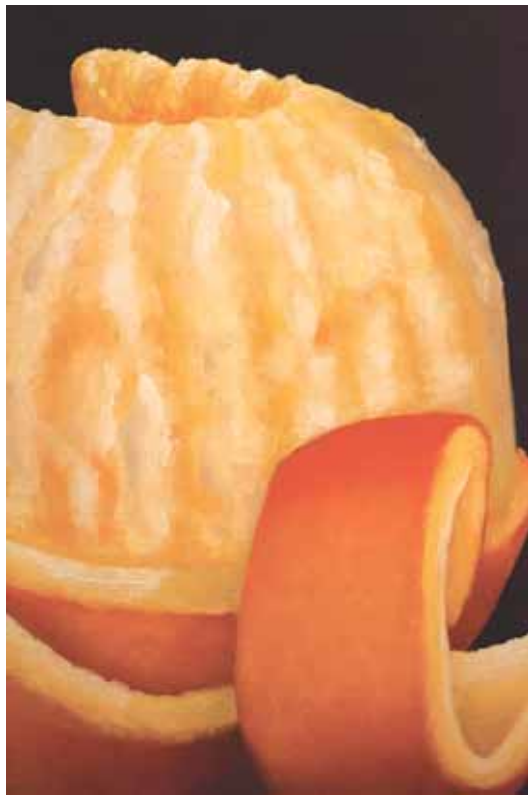
FRIDAY/JUNE 14

Artspace Herndon's Senior Tea. 1-2 p.m., Artspace Herndon, 750 Center St., Herndon. Seniors enjoy tea and view the "It's a Matter of Color" watercolor exhibit. <http://www.artspaceherndon.com/>.

Taste of Reston. 3-11 p.m., at Reston Town Center, 11900 Market St., Reston. Food, wine, beer, live music, carnival, cooking demos, family fun zone—all at the "Best Food Festival," as voted by Virginia Living. www.restontaste.com.

Plein Air Painting Demonstration. 6-8 p.m., at the Artists' Atelier Gallery, 1144 Walker Road, Suite G, Great Falls. See paintings created en plein air (in the open air) following in the traditions of the French Impressionists by the students in Jill Banks' Plein Air Landscape class taught through the Great Falls School of Art; exhibit up through June 29. 703-435-7435 or www.JillBanks.com.

The Fuzz and Sam Grow Band. 6:30-10:30 p.m., 777 Lynn St.,



Cheryl Parsons' oil painting, "Peeling Orange," is one of many paintings providing visual refreshment to the Greater Reston Chamber of Commerce's visitors as part of an exhibit of 30 paintings up and open to the public through August, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

Herndon. The Fuzz is a high energy, modern rock/pop cover band from Arlington. <http://www.herndonrocks.com/>.

Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit." 8 p.m., at 1st Stage, 1524 Spring Hill Road, Tysons Corner. Writer Charles Condomine and his second wife, Ruth, host a séance with local medium Madame Arcati. \$25; \$15 for students. 703-854-1856 or www.1ststage.com.

SATURDAY/JUNE 15

Taste of Reston. Noon-11 p.m., at Reston Town Center, 11900 Market St., Reston. Food, wine, beer, live music, carnival, cooking demos, family fun zone—all at the "Best Food Festival," as voted by Virginia Living. www.restontaste.com.

Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit." 2 p.m., 8 p.m., at 1st Stage, 1524

Spring Hill Road, Tysons Corner. Writer Charles Condomine and his second wife, Ruth, host a séance with local medium Madame Arcati. \$25; \$15 for students. 703-854-1856 or www.1ststage.com.

It's a Matter of Color Reception. 3-5 p.m., at ArtSpace Herndon, 750 Center St., Herndon. A watercolor exhibition open from June 4 through July 7 and featuring Catherine Hillis' and Jill Poyerd's work as well as paintings by adult students in Hillis' watercolor classes will be up in the Sapphire Gallery; Poyerd will talk about artists' use of color to influence mood and feeling in their work. www.artspaceherndon.com.

Public Art In the Windows Project Artists' Reception. 3-5 p.m., ArtSpace Herndon, 750 Center St., Herndon. The reception will feature live music by Brazilian artist Tien and a live painting demo by Catherine Hillis. 703-956-6590 www.artspaceherndon.org.

SUNDAY/JUNE 16

Taste of Reston. 10 a.m.-8 p.m., at Reston Town Center, 11900 Market St., Reston. Carnival games and rides with a family fun zone. www.restontaste.com.

Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit." 2 p.m., 7 p.m., at 1st Stage, 1524 Spring Hill Road, Tysons Corner. Writer Charles Condomine and his second wife, Ruth, host a séance with local medium Madame Arcati. \$25; \$15 for students. 703-854-1856 or www.1ststage.com.

SUNDAY/JUNE 16-TUESDAY/JULY 30

"Summer Vibes" Exhibit Celebrates the Season. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., at the Reston Community Center Hunters Woods, 2310 Colts

Neck Road, Reston. The League of Reston Artists invites painters, mixed media artists, photographers and artists in other two-dimensional media to submit works for the upcoming "Summer Vibes" exhibit. www.leagueofrestonartists.org.

MONDAY/JUNE 17

Artspace Herndon's Town Calendar Competition. 750 Center St., Herndon. Subjects for all photo entries to the town's calendar competition must be located within the corporate limits of the Town of Herndon; Monday, June 17 is the submission deadline. <http://www.artspaceherndon.com/>.

TUESDAY/JUNE 18

Book Dating. 7 p.m., at Reston Regional Library, 11925 Bowman Towne Drive, Reston. Book dating is a new way to share the books you love, learn about new books to read, make friends, start a book club, or even find a love connection. 703-689-2700 or <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library>.

THURSDAY/JUNE 20

Trio Caliente. 7:30-8:30 p.m., at Frying Pan Farm Park, 2709 West Ox Road, Herndon. Trio Caliente performs gypsy rumba and Latin jazz grooves, spiced with Flamenco pop, bossa nova, and salsa. www.triocaliente.com.

Casino Night Fundraiser with Initiative for Public Art. 6-10 p.m., Pavilion at Reston Town Center. Enjoy professional Vegas-style gambling, entertainment, music, hors d'oeuvres, wine, silent auction, raffle prizes and more. \$75/person or \$140/couple. 703-467-9797 or publicartreston.org.

COMMUNITIES OF WORSHIP

Progressive & Welcoming

**ST. ANNE'S
EPISCOPAL
CHURCH • Reston**



7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite I
9:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite II
Sunday school: preschool - grade 2
Music: grades 3 - 7
10:25 a.m. Sunday School Grades 3 to 12
Music 4 years to 2nd grade
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite II
5:00 p.m. Come Just as You Are Contemporary Service

Nursery care provided at 9:00 a.m. service

The Rev. James Papile, Rector
The Rev. Jacqueline Thomson
The Rev. Laura Cochran
703-437-6530
www.stannes-reston.org
1700 Wainwright Dr., Reston

**The Greek Orthodox Parish
of Loudoun County**



invites you to celebrate
the Divine Liturgy
with us
Sundays at 9:30 a.m.,
with fellowship
to follow.

www.greekorthodoxloudoun.org
21580 Atlantic Blvd., Unit 160, Building D
Dulles, VA (Route 28 and Nokes Blvd)



To Highlight your
Faith Community,
Call Karen at 703-917-6468



"EXQUISITE THAI CUISINE"

★★★ ...Condé Nast Traveler

"50 Best" ...Washington Post

"...Would be equally hip in Paris, Bangkok or Soho."
The New York Times, March 1998



Photo by Kenneth M. Wyner

**Celebrate Sunday, June 16th
Father's Day**

Open All Day 11:00 am until 10:00 pm
www.busara.com

Open Daily: Monday – Sunday
11964 Market Street (Reston Town Center) Reston • 703-435-4188
8142 Watson Street (Tysons) McLean • 703-356-2288

~ FREE Delivery Available ~
Please call for details for each location.

Full Circle

By KENNETH B. LOURIE



I hope it's not a wrap though. I'd like to continue rolling along just like I rolled into college in late August, 1972, matriculating to the University of Maryland in College Park, Maryland. Oddly/coincidentally enough, there have been and continue to be some recent occurrences in my life that hearken back to yesteryear, the olden days of the early 1970s, when I freshmen-oriented myself to a major university for the first time.

Most significant of these coincidences – for lack of a better word – I am taking tests again. And though they are not identical to the many multiple-guess exams I took that first year in college with 500 or so of my closest fellow freshmen, sitting through those entry-level/100-numbered, core-type classes – until we “majored,” being graded on a curve with scores posted on a computer printout on a wall adjacent to one of the two entrances/exits to one of the main lecture halls on campus; the anticipation of that grade and the contemplation of my future then is eerily familiar now as I prepare for my next CT Scan and the follow-up e-mail from my oncologist. Though I am no longer graded on a curve, I will be living on the edge nonetheless, awaiting those results. And yes, my future, you might say, depends on it.

Having taken a dozen or so of these scans since my cancer diagnosis, I have become accustomed to the waiting. Having previously experienced various symptoms before these scans with equal parts confidence and anxiety, with subsequent results sometimes being better, sometimes being worse than expected, my self-assessments now are identical to the assessments of those standardized-type multiple choice exams I #2-penciled my way through in college. More often than not, if I felt I scored well on the test, I didn't; and if I thought I did poorly, amazingly (sometimes), I did surprisingly well. After awhile, it became clear that I didn't know what I was talking about and should merely await the results, just like now.

With respect to my CT Scans – and occasional MRIs, being relatively asymptomatic at the beginning of this process and mostly so throughout my four-plus years of being treated for non-small cell stage IV lung cancer, whatever symptoms I felt didn't seem to necessarily relate to the underlying problem. Once the pain/the weight in my chest was the tumors themselves (bad); another the time, the same pain (at least to me it was the same), was scar tissue growing over tumors that had shrunk (good). I wasn't so much betwixt and between as I was clueless. Unlike during college, however, it is not my future that I am considering, it is my present.

So yes. I've learned. When asked about an upcoming scan (or one just completed), I am hardly forthcoming. I am honest. I will know what I feel when my oncologist tells me. It's a multiple guess any other way, sort of like those early taste-taking years in college. What has gone around has indeed come around, 40 years later.

And on a much lighter note, relating my present cancer life to my past college life is the opening in my neighborhood of one of my favorite college-era fast food restaurants appearing locally – not five minutes from my house – after a who-knows-why, decades-long absence: Roy Rogers Restaurant. And just as I would drown my test-score predicting sorrows back then at the former Route 1 location across from what was once Lums Restaurant, so too do I now drive-thru to their window and order my usual large roast beef sandwich. I realize its not a cure for cancer, nor is it an attempt to relive the past; it's simply an opportunity to gain some peace of mind when I need it most. I just hope that what is new again represents a beginning, not an end.

Kenny Lourie is an Advertising Representative for The Potomac Almanac & The Connection Newspapers.

ZONE 1: • RESTON
• HERNDON • LOUDOUN

EMPLOYMENT

703-917-6464
ZONE 1 Ad DEADLINE:
TUESDAY 4 P.M.

BUSINESS OPP

TELEPHONE
A great opportunity to
WORK AT HOME!
NATIONAL CHILDRENS CENTER
No sell! Salary + Bonus + Benefits!
301-333-1900
☎ Weekdays 9-4 ☎

BUSINESS OPP

TELEPHONE
A great opportunity to
WORK AT HOME!
NATIONAL CHILDRENS CENTER
No sell! Salary + Bonus + Benefits!
301-333-1900
☎ Weekdays 9-4 ☎

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Employer Air General seeking Industrial Engineer for permanent full time position at IAD, Washington Dulles.

RESPONSIBILITIES:

Design/dvlp./test/eval. integrated systems for managing Employer's handling processes, incl. human work factors, quality/inventory/logistics control, cost anal., & production coord.; Hire & dvlp work force to meet/exceed training standards; Maintain physical inspection protocol on serviceability of specific aircraft parts used daily in production process; REQUIREMENTS: BA in industrial engineering or rel. field; Min. 5y relevant exp. Knowledge of internat'l air cargo; Leadership exp. with major carriers; Dangerous goods handling exp.; PC proficiency w Microsoft Office apps; Must pass background & drug test to obtain airport ID badge. CONTACT: Email resumes to jobs@airgeneral.com.

Advertising Sales

Work part-time in and near your home office
Enjoy commissions and flexible hours

Great opportunity for outside sales person to work primarily in and near your home. Use relationship selling to create and expand community print and internet advertising campaigns to local businesses for Connection Newspapers, Northern Virginia's best-read community newspapers and websites.

Keep productivity high and commuting low while working close to home. After a short training period, travel to our Old Town Alexandria headquarters and production facility required only once or twice a week during off-peak traffic hours. Call 703-778-9431 for details.

THE CONNECTION
NEWSPAPERS

Surgical Assistant

Seeking FT surgical assistant for Oral Surgery Practice located in Reston. Previous experience a MUST. We are looking for an enthusiastic individual with great assisting skills in addition to paying close attention to details. Competitive salary and benefits. Please email resume to staff@drjpell.com or fax to 703-897-7626.

31yr OLD SALES COMPANY LOOKING FOR CLOSERS!!!

- Looking for the best of the best phone salespeople in or near the 20190 zip code.
- Must have 2yrs or more of successful outbound B2B phone sales experience.
- We supply the phone, computer and desk, all you need to bring is your A-game!
- Paid training and weekly performance based bonuses immediately!
- If fast paced inside sales is an environment you thrive in, you need to apply now!
- Serious applicants only, please call Greg

800.824.8311

Educational Internships

Unusual opportunity to learn many aspects of the newspaper business. Internships available in reporting, photography, research, graphics. Opportunities for students, and for adults considering change of career. Unpaid. E-mail internship@connec

THE CONNECTION
NEWSPAPERS

HOW TO SUBMIT ADS TO

THE CONNECTION
Newspapers & Online

CLASSIFIED

DEADLINES

Zones 1, 5, 6.....Mon @ noon
Zones 2, 3, 4.....Tues @ noon

E-mail ad with zone choices to: classified@connection
newspapers.com or call Andrea @ 703-778-9411

EMPLOYMENT

DEADLINES

Zones 5, 6.....Tues @ 11:00
Zones 1, 3.....Tues @ 4:00
Zone 2.....Wed @ 11:00
Zone 4.....Wed @ 1:00

E-mail ad with zone choices to: classified@connection
newspapers.com or call Andrea @ 703-778-9411

ZONES

Zone 1: The Reston Connection
The Oak Hill/Herndon Connection
Zone 2: The Springfield Connection
The Burke Connection
The Fairfax Connection
The Fairfax Station/Clifton/
Lorton Connection
Zone 3: The Alexandria Gazette Packet
The Mount Vernon Gazette

Zone 4: Centre View North
Centre View South
Zone 5: The Potomac Almanac
Zone 6: The Arlington Connection
The Vienna/Oakton
Connection
The McLean Connection
The Great Falls
Connection

HOME & GARDEN

CONNECTIONNEWSPAPERS.COM CONTRACTORS.com

CLEANING

CLEANING

A CLEANING SERVICE

Since 1985/Ins & Bonded
Quality Service at a Fair Price
Satisfaction Guaranteed-
Angies List 2011-Super Service Award!
Comm/Res. MD VA DC
acleaningserviceinc.com
703-892-8648

ELECTRICAL

ELECTRICAL

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

Recessed Lighting
Ceiling Fans
Phone/CATV
Computer Network Cabeling
Service Upgrades
Hot Tubs, etc....
Licensed/Bonded/Insured
Office 703-335-0654
Mobile 703-499-0522

GUTTER

GUTTER

GUTTER CLEANING
Gutters and Downspouts Cleaned
Small Repairs • Gutter Guards
PINNACLE SERVICES
lic/ins 703-802-0483 free est.
email jamie@lawnsandgutters.com
web: lawnsandgutters.com
Friendly Service with a Friendly Price!

HANDYMAN

HANDYMAN

**Hand and Hand
Handyman**

General Remodeling
Residential & Commercial
Specializing in:

Kitchen/Bathroom/Basement Remodeling
Plumbing • Electrical • Custom Carpentry
Doors Windows • Hardwood Floors
Crown Molding • House Cleaning
Interior/Exterior Painting • Brick/Stone Work
Ceramic Tile • Decks, Fences, Patios
HOA Maintenance, Granite Counter Tops
Realtors Work and Much More

Licensed and Insured Serving Northern Virginia
703-296-6409

IMPROVEMENTS

IMPROVEMENTS

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

R.N. CONTRACTORS, INC.

Remodeling Homes, Flooring,
Kitchen & Bath, Windows,
Siding, Roofing, Additions &
Patios, Custom Deck, Painting
We Accept All Major Credit Cards
Licensed, Insured, Bonded • Free Estimates • Class A Lic
Phone: 703-887-3827 Fax: 703-830-3849
E-mail: rncontractorsinc@gmail.com
www.rncontractors.com

ZONE I: • RESTON
• HERNDON • LOUDOUN

HOME & GARDEN

CONNECTIONNEWSPAPERS.COM

CONTRACTORS.com

703-917-6400

ZONE I Ad DEADLINE:
MONDAY NOON

LANDSCAPING

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

LANDSCAPING

ANGEL'S LAWN SERVICE
Junk Removal,
Tree Work, Roofing
703-863-1086
703-582-3709
240-603-6182

HAULING

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

7 DAYS A WEEK

HAULING

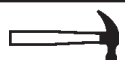
ANGEL'S HAULING
Junk Trash Removal,
Yard/Construction
Debris, Garage/Base-
ment Clean Out,
Furniture & Appl.
703-863-1086
703-582-3709
240-603-6182

PAINTING

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

IMPROVEMENTS

IMPROVEMENTS



R&N Carpentry

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

Picture Perfect Home Improvements
(703) 590-3187 www.pphtonline.com

Remodeling Bathrooms, Kitchens & Basements

- FREE Estimates Exterior & Interior Repair,
 - FAST & Reliable Service Painting, Carpentry, Wood Rot,
 - EASY To Schedule Drywall, All Flooring, Decks
 - NO \$\$\$ DOWN!
- Handyman Services Available
"If it can be done, we can do it"
Licensed — Bonded — Insured

A&S Landscaping

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



703-863-7465

LICENSED

Serving All of N. Virginia

LAWN SERVICE

LAWN SERVICE

PINNACLE SERVICES, INC.

LAWN SERVICE

**MOWING, TRIMMING, EDGING,
MULCHING & TRIM HEDGES**

Friendly Service for a Friendly Price

703-802-0483

J. REYNOLDS
Landscaping LLC
www.ReynoldsLandscapingOnline.com

703.919.4456
Free Estimates
Licensed / Insured

INSTALLATION SPECIALIST

WET BASEMENT / WET YARD

- Paver & Flagstone
- Patios / Walkways
- Retaining Walls
- Stacked Field Stone
- Plants / Trees / Shrubs
- Water Proofing Foundations
- Standing Yard Water
- French Drains / Swales
- Downspout Extensions
- Dry River Beds

• No sub-contractors, or day laborers. • 15 Years Designing and Installing
• The Owner is physically on your job site. • On time and Professional.

ANTONIO LAWN & LANDSCAPING

Spring Cleanup • Lawn Mowing • Edging
Mulching • Planting • Patios
Expert Trimming & Removal • New Beds Made
Outline/Extend Existing Beds
Repairs • New Installations • & Much More

CALL NOW FOR FREE ESTIMATE
571-201-5561

MASONRY

MASONRY

3rd Generation Masonry Company
Family Owned & Operated Since the 1950s

MASONRY SPECIALIST, LLC

For All of Your Masonry Needs
Custom Design, Installation, Repairs & Restoration

BRICK - FIELDSTONE
FLAGSTONE - CONCRETE

EP Henry & Belgard Pavers

Patios, Walkways, Driveways, Retaining & Decorative Walls

703-443-2308

Go to www.masonryspecialist.com for ideas, pictures & coupons!
All Work Guaranteed - Licensed & Fully Insured
Class A License #VA2705087240A

PAINTING

PAINTING

ALWAYS PERFECT PAINTING AND PLASTERING

Carpentry, refinishing
hardwood floors
Color specialist
Help with Decorating ideas
Interior & Exterior
Kathleen Hunter 703-618-1967



PAVING

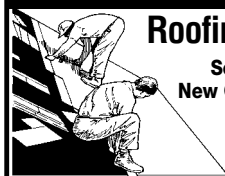
PAVING

GOLDY BRICK CONSTRUCTION
Walkways, Patios, Driveways,
Flagstone, Concrete
FREE ESTIMATE
LIC. INS AND BONDED
703-250-6231

ROOFING

ROOFING

Falcon Roofing



Roofing & Siding (All Types)

Soffit & Fascia Wrapping

New Gutters • Chimney Crowns

Leaks Repaired

No job too small

703-975-2375

falconroofinginc.com

TREE SERVICE

TREE SERVICE

Quality Tree Service & Landscaping

Reasonable prices. Licensed & insured



Spring Cleanup

Tree removal, topping, & pruning,
shrubbery trimming, mulching, leaf removal,
sodding, hauling, gutter cleaning, retaining
walls, drainage problems, etc.

20 yrs. of experience - Free estimates

703-868-5358

Light tomorrow with today!
-Elizabeth Barret Browning

CLASSIFIED

703-917-6400

ZONE I: • RESTON
• HERNDON • LOUDOUN

ZONE I Ad DEADLINE:
MONDAY NOON

21 Announcements

21 Announcements

21 Announcements

Vacation Rentals Available?

You'll have plenty of renters when you advertise through Virginia Press Services' Statewide Display Advertising Network! Place your business card-size ad in more than 65 newspapers and your message will reach more than 800,000 Virginians. **CONTACT THIS NEWSPAPER** or Adriane Long, Virginia Press Services, 804-521-7585 or adriane1@vpa.net.

21 Announcements

21 Announcements

21 Announcements

MEDICAL CAREERS BEGIN HERE

Train ONLINE for Allied Health and Medical Management. Job placement assistance. Computer and Financial Aid if qualified. SCHEV authorized.

Call 888-354-9917
www.CenturaOnline.com

Centura COLLEGE

21 Announcements

21 Announcements

21 Announcements

Hatteras Island Vacations



Nearly 600 Vacation Homes on Cape Hatteras National Seashore. Oceanfront to Soundfront. Private Pools, Hot Tubs, Pets and more!

Book Online at HatterasRealty.com

877-935-0573

21 Announcements

21 Announcements

21 Announcements

AIRLINE CAREERS BEGIN HERE



Become an Aviation Maintenance Tech. FAA approved training. Financial aid if qualified – Housing available. Job placement assistance. SCHEV certified. CALL Aviation Institute of Maintenance **888-245-9553**

21 Announcements

21 Announcements

21 Announcements

Help for people with Macular Degeneration

Find out if special glasses can help you see better.

Call for a FREE phone consultation with Dr. Armstrong, Optometrist

Offices in: Roanoke, Charlottesville, Harrisonburg, Wytheville

(866) 321-2030

Dr. David L. Armstrong VirginiaLowVision.com



Home Makeover Remodeling Sale!

Now through June 30th



2 Years Interest Free Financing*

- Simple Application
- 90% Approval Rate
- 30 Minute Processing

*MINIMUM MONTHLY PAYMENT REQUIRED. WITH APPROVED CREDIT. NOT VALID ON PRIOR PURCHASES OR AGREEMENTS. CANNOT BE COMBINED WITH ANY OTHER OFFERS. OFFER ENDS 6/30/13.



From Concept to Completion

Your Complete Remodeling & Design Center

Kitchen, Bath & Basement Remodeling
Countertops • Cabinets • Vanities
Faucets • Glass Shower Enclosures
Sinks • Bathtubs • Carpet • Hardwood
Tile & Stone • Area Rugs & Runners

We Promise You'll Love it!



24 YEARS OF EXCELLENCE

FREE

12-inch Kohler Rain Shower Head with Any Full Bathroom Remodel

Retail value \$697



OFFER ENDS 6/30/13.

Whether you are transforming a room or the whole house, we are your remodeling headquarters.

With our one-on-one personal service your project will be on budget and on time.

Our expansive showrooms include the latest designs and styles for all flooring, countertops, cabinets, vanities, sinks, faucets, hardware, glass shower enclosures, lighting and much more.

FREE

Kohler Kitchen Sink and Faucet with Any Full Kitchen Remodel

Retail value \$746



OFFER ENDS 6/30/13.

FREE

Premium Karastan Cushion with Any Carpet Purchase
\$6 sq. yd. value.

OFFER ENDS 6/30/13.

FREE

Floor with Any Basement Refinishing or Complete Remodeling
Receive 200 sq.ft. of Tile and 350 sq.ft. of Carpet & Pad
Absolutely FREE!

(MATERIAL ONLY)

FREE

INSTALLATION with All Hardwood Flooring
\$35 sq. yd. value.

OFFER ENDS 6/30/13.



Abbey Design Center

FLOOR, KITCHEN & BATH

STERLING
21465 Price Cascades Plaza
(In front of Costco)
Sterling, VA 20164
703-450-8181



www.AbbeyDesignCenter.com

<http://facebook.com/AbbeyDesignCenter>

@AbbeyDesignCtr



LEESBURG
161 Fort Evans Rd. NE
(Next to Wolf Furniture)
Leesburg, VA 20176
703-779-8181