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University Drive Going on a Diet

It will have narrower travel lanes, center turn lane and bike lanes.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
THE CONNECTION

University Drive is going on a diet, but not the kind involving food. Instead, new markings will narrow the road's travel lanes to make room for a center turning lane, plus a bike lane on each side.

To improve multimodal connectivity between GMU and Old Town Fairfax, one of the recommendations from last year's charrette was to repurpose University Drive's pavement to provide bicycle lanes. So the City of Fairfax had the civil engineering firm of Sabra, Wang and Associates, Inc. evaluate the situation.

Engineers determined the project limits and the potential impact to traffic flow, emergency operations and bicycle movements on University Drive. They also studied University's intersections with Main Street, Sager Avenue, Fire Station 3 – on University – and Armstrong Street.

THE WORK will modify the road's configuration between Armstrong and South streets by providing three travel lanes – one lane in each direction, plus a center turn lane – instead of the current four lanes (two in each direction). The transition area from four lanes to three will be between South Street and Sager. The project will also complete the missing link in the Mason to Metro to Mason bike trail.

After receiving and discussing the study information, the Fairfax City Council voted to go ahead with the plan.

The goals are to: Reduce vehicle speed in that corridor; provide bike lanes on University – which was designated a “bike-friendly street” in the City's bicycle plan; and make sure the new configuration will not negatively impact traffic or transit bus operations there.

The travel lanes will be 10.5-feet wide, with a 12-foot-wide turning lane and 5.5-foot-wide bike lanes, buffered from vehicle traffic where possible. And the left south-bound travel lane at South Street will become a left-turn-only lane,



This is the way University Drive looks now.



This is how University Drive will look with a center turn lane plus bike lanes on each side.

When City Council discussed this project in an early September work session, some concerns were raised. “I’m a bike rider, and a 10-foot-wide roadbed is already narrow,” said Councilwoman Nancy Loftus. “There are already clipped bus mirrors now. And

I’m worried that the cars will encroach into the bike riders’ lane.”

However, Public Works director David Summers told her that “Between Main and North [streets], the travel lanes are only 8-and-a-half feet wide [now]. So this would

actually be wider.”

Councilwoman Janice Miller asked if fire engines would have enough room to maneuver in the new configuration, and Paul Silverman, a consultant with Sabra, Wang and Associates, Inc., said they would. In addition, Transportation director Wendy Block Sanford said former City Fire Chief Dave Rohr “saw these plans and approved them.”

“Between Sager and North, I thought the diet would be a complete mess,” said Mayor Scott Silverthorne. “But this seems manageable.”

“Cars tend to zip down that section of roadway now,” added Miller. “So maybe this would make them slow down.”

Silverthorne also noted that this project could be set up as a pilot program that could be revisited fairly easily to see how well it is working, and that is what eventually happened. It will be reevaluated after one year. At the later public hearing for this project, Miller asked how it would be evaluated, and Sanford said they would see if the University Drive intersections are less congested than now.

“We’ll also see if the speed limit of the vehicles there comes down,” said Sabra, Wang representative Brian Laverty. “And we’ll survey the bicyclists and see how many of them use the bike lanes.”

RESIDENT Bob Reinsel Sr. told the Council that this change “will signal to GMU that you really want to link the City and the university.”

Agreeing, GMU Transportation coordinator Marina Budimir said, “It would greatly improve bicyclists’ safety between the university and the City of Fairfax.”

Douglas Stewart, with Fairfax City Citizens for Smarter Growth, said, “We fully support this, and we think it’ll support more bicyclists and pedestrians. The [similar] road diet in Reston reduced road accidents by two-thirds, and calming traffic creates a more bicycle- and pedestrian-friendly environment.”

Resident Hunter Brown called it a “great idea” and said he was in favor of it. Likewise, resident Frank Linton said it “provides access for City residents to the Mason to Metro trail, as well as to nearby parks.”

Miller then made a motion to implement the pilot program and the Council approved it. Councilwoman Ellie Schmidt said, “I’m willing to give it a try, so long as we measure and evaluate it in a year.”

FAITH NOTES

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Pohick Church will offer Service Lessons and Carols. This service originated in Victorian England in the 1880s as a series of scripture readings interspersed with Advent and Christmas carols, hymns and

choral anthems, tracing God's love from the creation of man and woman in the Garden of Eden, through the annunciation and birth of the Christ Child. The event will be on Sunday, Dec. 20 at 10 a.m. Pohick Church is located at 9301 Richmond Highway, Lorton. www.pohick.org. 703-339-6572.

Clifton Presbyterian Church is offering a **Grief Support Group**. Offered for eight sessions on Thursdays from Dec. 3-Feb. 3 from 10:30 a.m.-noon for

those who have experienced a recent death and loss in their lives. This group will offer a safe and supportive place for participants to explore ways to walk the journey of grief and to “wrestle” with difficult, and sometimes unanswerable, questions. Dec. 3, 10, 17; Jan. 7, 12, 21, 28; Feb. 3. Clifton Presbyterian Church is located at 12748 Richards Lane, Clifton. office@cliftonpc.org. 703-830-3175.

Experience the Philippine traditional

night mass, “Simbang Gabi,” at the **Nativity Catholic Church**, 6400 Nativity Lane, Burke on Tuesday, Dec. 15. Service starts at 7:30 p.m. with reception. <http://www.filminnova.org/filipino-ministry-parishes/>.

Join **Harvester Presbyterian Church**, 7800 Rolling Road, Springfield, for Light of Hope, a traditional Christmas Eve service with candle-lighting on Thursday, Dec. 24 from 8-9 p.m. www.harvesterpca.org. 703-455-7800.

Temple B’Nai Shalom at 7612 Old Ox Road, Fairfax Station is offering **Tot Shabbat** on Friday, Dec. 11 from 7-7:45 p.m.

This service is especially designed for newborns through second graders and their parents. It includes music, child-friendly prayers, stories and activities.

The service is followed by a special kid-friendly oneg. 703-764-2901. www.tbs-online.org.



Arezoo Azazil roasts marshmallows for s'mores while son Parsa, 3, stares at the marshmallow on his stick.

Christmas Comes to Fairfax

The City of Fairfax held its Festival of Lights and Carols on Saturday, Dec. 5.



(From left) Cillian Gray and Daniel Plummer, both 6, are busy making holiday ornaments.



Elf Parker Stephens, a Fairfax High sophomore, with Annika Shendrikar, 4, at the lunch with Santa.



The Fairfax Choral Society Lyric Choir sings Christmas carols at Old Town Square.

Santa Claus poses with Danielle Delo, her little sister Elizabeth Bilbow, 7, and Delo's daughter Lilian, 3.

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Fairfax Residents Assail Plans for Shirley Gate, Popes Head Roads

Residents question necessity of interchange, extension.

ABIGAIL CONSTANTINO
THE CONNECTION

Almost nobody who attended the meeting, with the exception of Fairfax County Department of Transportation representatives and Supervisor Pat Herry (R-Springfield), thought that the extension project for Shirley Gate Road was necessary.

The community meeting was held on Monday, Dec. 7 at Willow Springs Elementary in Fairfax.

"They don't seem to know the questions that are being asked," said Valerie Nemirow. She took the opportunity to ask FCDOT's Bob Kuhns and director Tom Biesiadny about the stakeholders they consulted in coming up with the Preferred Alignment, which creates an interchange at Popes Head Road and the Fairfax County Parkway and extends Shirley Gate Road, connecting the parkway to Braddock Road.

"They seem to be spending a lot of money on building a road extension that's unnecessary," said Sandra Moran.

FCDOT representatives said that a coarse estimate for the interchange plus alignment of Shirley Gate Road is \$60 million.

Biesiadny said that there is money for the design from the Transportation Priority Plan passed by the Board of Supervisors last year, but they are submitting several grants to

fund the project.

According to the FCDOT corridor planning study, the purpose and necessity of the extension is to relieve congestion on Fairfax County Parkway and to provide access to Patriot Park East, avoiding entrance off Braddock Road.

But many were not convinced that the extension would alleviate traffic, even as Biesiadny referred to a slide indicating projected traffic in 2040 with the extension versus without.

Nor were attendees sold on the plan's ability to reduce crashes on that road.

Moran said that cameras on the intersection were a deterrent to speeding but those have stopped. Biesiadny said that the traffic camera authority expired.

Popes Head is a major issue, said Herry. He said that he is familiar with the road

and has made that "suicide left" many times. "We have to get it fixed. I know it's going to happen. The question is when and how soon," he said.

Biesiadny gave a timeline estimate of five to 10 years: two years for the design, one year for right-of-way studies and three to five years of construction.

John Marino, president of the Ridges of Glendilough Community Council, said his association wants to keep new traffic that would be created away from his neighborhood, which sits on the Pope Head Road and Shirley Gate Road intersection. There are about 95 houses in this neighborhood, said vice president Randall Bowen.

J. David Sittler, who lives west off Popes Head Road, said that the exten

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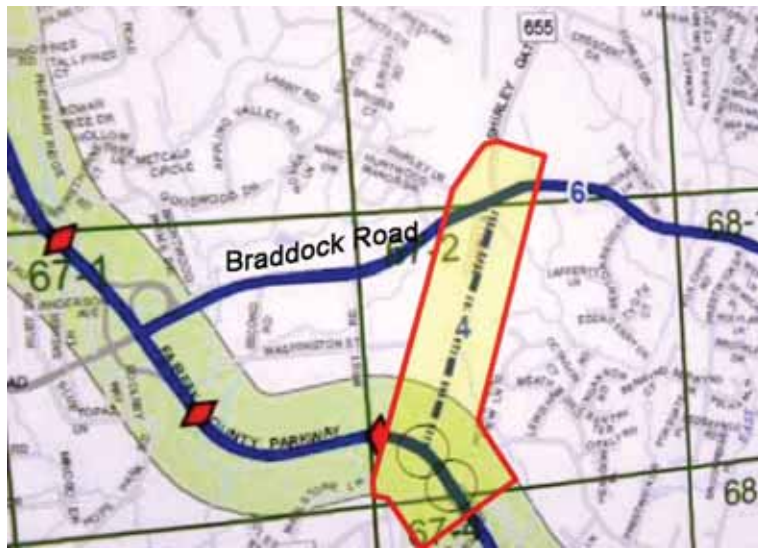
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sion would make Popes Head a cut through, affecting the homes in the neighborhood.

"My house will be devastated. I couldn't give it away," said Wayne Pennington, whose property is smack in the middle of the proposed interchange, which would be 44 feet from his house that pre-dates the Fairfax County Parkway, he said.

The extension of Shirley Gate Road has been included in the Fairfax County Transportation Plan since 1991. More information can be found <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/fcdot/>.



The planned Shirley Gate Road extension would connect the Fairfax County Parkway with Braddock Road. The two circles on the Fairfax County Parkway is where the planned interchange will be located.

Residents in the neighborhoods of Shirley Gate and Popes Head roads attend a community meeting about the planned interchange and extension on Monday, Dec. 7.



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Plan to bring a designated driver. Plan to party (and live) where you can take public transportation. Plan to celebrate at home or someplace where you can spend the night. Plan to abstain.

And if all of that fails, the Washington Regional Alcohol Project has a safety net for you.

WRAP, a local nonprofit organization, will offer free cab rides to would-be impaired drivers throughout Northern Virginia during the winter holidays.

The annual Holiday SoberRide program will operate nightly from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. starting Friday, Dec. 11, 2015, and continuing until Thursday, Jan. 1, 2016 as a way to keep local roads safe from impaired drivers during this traditionally high-risk, holiday period.

During these times, area residents 21 and over, celebrating with alcohol can call the toll-free SoberRide phone number 1-800-200-TAXI for a no-cost (up to \$30 fare), safe way home. Callers will be responsible for fare amounts

over \$30.

WRAP also offers free cab rides for other holidays, including Halloween, Independence Day, Cinco de Mayo, and more.

Concerns about consequences of driving under the influence are well founded.

In Fairfax County in 2014 there were 740 alcohol-related crashes, which included 12 alcohol related fatalities and 476 alcohol related injuries. (Overall in Fairfax County in 2014, there were 13,680 total crashes including 32 fatalities and 7,649 injuries.)

In 2014, there were no fatal vehicular accidents in the City of Alexandria. But of the 1,777 total crashes, 99 were alcohol-related; and of the 757 injuries in crashes, 60 were alcohol-related.

In Arlington in 2014, there were 235 alcohol related crashes, with two alcohol-related fatalities and 78 alcohol related injuries. (Overall in Arlington in 2014, there were 2,469 with five fatalities and 1,094 injuries.)

In 2013, 10,076 people were killed in alcohol-impaired driving crashes, accounting for nearly one-third of all traffic-related deaths in the United States, according to the CDC. Tens of thousands more were injured. Holidays lead to an increase in impaired driving, the Christmas through New Year season in particular.

Safe Ride Home

WRAP's 2015 Holiday SoberRide program will be offered from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. nightly from Dec. 11, 2015 to Jan. 1, 2016. To receive a free cab ride home (up to a \$30 fare), call 800-200-8294 (TAXI). You must be 21 or older to use the SoberRide service. See www.SoberRide.com.

Since 1993, WRAP's SoberRide program has provided more than 63,000 free cab rides home to would-be drunk drivers in the Greater Washington area.

We know that many young people over 21 are living at home with parents, or will be visiting for the holidays. Parents, be brave. Have a conversation with your children, whether they are under or over 21. Be sure those over 21 have a plan, and are equipped with the SoberRide number.

SoberRide is not available for underage drinkers, but parents still should talk to their children about their plans, and tell them out loud that you expect them not to drive impaired and not to get into a car with an impaired driver. Tell them to call you, and you'll come get them if necessary.

The consequences and vulnerabilities of drinking to excess are significant, more so for underage drinkers and young adults, even beyond drinking and driving. Don't let the opportunity to talk about it pass you by.

— MARY KIMM

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EDITORIAL

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Climate Scientists Warnings Go Unheeded in Congress

To the Editor:

In this vituperative political age of partisanship, it is no wonder that 86 percent of voters disapprove of Congress, a body in which the national good seems to be trumped by political ideology, grandstanding, name-calling, pandering, and distortion of the truth—all of which gets in the way of common-sense governance.

Some of this elbowing justifiably begins with legitimate differences of opinion. How big should the government be? How much should the government regulate? What should be our national position on social issues such as abortion, gay marriage or gun regulation? What trade-offs are we willing to accept to protect ourselves from terrorists? How do we respond to the income gap between rich and poor? How do we stimulate job growth and deal with compensation for work? How robust should our military be? How should our health care system be structured? Answers to these and multiple other complex questions often start with our values, our history, and our notions of fairness.

Like most of us, I have strong feelings about how best to proceed

on many of these issues. At the same time, I recognize that others have very different but equally impassioned views. Our political process is supposed to be about sorting out differences like these. The majority of us presumably hope we could marshal at least some civility as we struggle to find a way forward that is in our national best interest. The goal for most of us, it would seem based on the record of Congressional approval, is for Congress to give us outcomes that work.

Sometimes, however, an issue comes along that so defies common sense and incontrovertible fact that it should make open-minded people wonder if Congress can resolve anything. Who would imagine that despite dire warnings from virtually every climate scientist in the world, a majority of members of the House of Representatives would vote to embarrass the United States during the world's most important conference on climate change by voting to limit the Environmental Protection Agency on its rules to lower power plant emissions? The evidence that our world's climate is rapidly changing in ways that will lower

the life-expectancy of our children is overwhelming. And yet the majority of our elected representatives in the House, driven apparently by narrow party ideology, has actually impeded solutions. Do campaign contributions from carbon industries and other special interests have anything to do with it?

Those members of Congress (including, regrettably, our own representative in the 10th Congressional District of Virginia) who vote to trivialize or combat this issue, are putting their credibility and judgment on the line for dealing with almost any issue and

thus, I would hazard, are risking their endorsement from us, the voters, to hold their seats. Their incomprehensible votes on climate change help to explain why we think so little of Congress and particularly so little of the House of Representatives. Climate change is an issue in which the stakes are so clear-cut and the facts so convincing that there should be no hesitation about moving forward with the enthusiastic backing of our elected representatives in both parties.

Jonathan Fisher
Great Falls

Dispelling Confusion

To the Editor:

I so much appreciated Tim Peterson's article, "Special Bible Exhibit at First Church of Christ, Scientist" (Christian Science church in Springfield), published in the Nov. 26 issue of The Connection. It told the story of a local historian's research into the origin of the King James translation of the Bible. As a practicing Christian Scientist, I also very

much appreciated the clear explanation that this denomination is based entirely on the Bible, particularly the words and works of Jesus, and that it is in no way related to Scientology. In my public practice of Christian Science healing, I often see a need to dispel confusion on these points.

Richard Geiger
Arlington





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PVI 2015 State Champions — back row from left: McKenna Loftus, Anthony DeNoyior, Tommy Ngo, Coach Gary Underhill, Olivia Baker, Emily Duffy. Front row: Emma Erhardt and Tyler O'Hara.

Paul VI Wins Special Olympics State Championship

Student-athletes from Paul VI Catholic High School in Fairfax won the 2015 Virginia State Special Olympic Soccer Championship held in Virginia Beach, Nov. 7-8.

More than 600 athletes from across the state competed in various sports, including soccer, volleyball, golf, bocce ball and bowling. The Paul VI team joined six other soccer teams from Northern Virginia. There were two qualifying games on Saturday prior to the championship rounds on Sunday. An inspirational opening cer-

emony on Saturday night included performances from area cheerleading squads, a patriotic presentation from the Knights of Columbus, and the ceremonial lighting of the Special Olympic Torch of Hope. The grand finale of the evening was a "Victory Dance" for the hundreds of athletes in attendance.

In the semifinal round of competition on Sunday, Paul VI defeated Norfolk 6-1. The Panthers then faced Chesterfield in the championship match, with Paul VI winning 6-0.



Paul VI sophomore Tyler O'Hara leads the Panthers to victory.

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Designers at Merrifield Garden Center spend almost one year creating holiday displays.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF MERRIFIELD GARDEN CENTER

This rustic holiday space incorporates branches and animals.

Ideas for Decking the Halls

Local designers create opulent holiday designs.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL
THE CONNECTION

From traditional to glamorous, fresh to faux and high-end to old school, local tastemakers tell how they create dazzling holiday design extravaganzas.

Karen Velehoski and the rest of the design team at Merrifield Garden Center in Fair Oaks spend nearly a year planning and building the holiday displays that overtake each store during the Yuletide season.

In creating the holiday wonderlands, the designers assemble each space around a theme, maintaining consistency in style, color and texture. Their goal is to dream up design concepts that will inspire.

"We hope that people will get ideas for their own homes, but the first step is to focus on color," said Velehoski. "You can incorporate family heirlooms or decorations that you've had for years if you coordinate the colors. You can really use ribbons to tie the colors together easily."

For example, they designed a rustic space that draws inspiration from a snow-covered forest. "It's decorated with things like branches, berries, birds and other outdoor animals," said Velehoski. "And we used red, plaid ribbon to keep the outdoorsy feel."

There's another winter scene that sparkles with décor in hues of gold, copper and platinum, and a classic display that pays homage to time-honored traditions. "It appeals to people who like greens, reds and poinsettias," said Velehoski. "This year we incorporated a little bit of black with that red, white and green which is pretty."

There's even inspiration for those with a



PHOTO COURTESY OF GRETCHEN FUSS

Gretchen Fuss, an interior designer with Tchoupitoulas Furnishings, created this holiday tree.

pendant for pastels. "It has an icy look," said Velehoski. "It has an icy, frozen winter wonderland feel with snowflakes and icicles. We used a lot of pale blue, pink and a touch of silver."

Simple, clean and fresh are words that Gretchen Fuss, an interior designer with Tchoupitoulas Furnishings in Alexandria, uses to characterize her holiday design aesthetic.

"I don't like to over do it when it comes to holiday design," she said. "I love the mood and ambiance of white lights. It

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— Gretchen Fuss, Tchoupitoulas Furnishings



PHOTO COURTESY OF PATINA POLISHED LIVING

Amanda Mertins of Patina Polished Living advises using an urn to greet guests at the front door.

changes the feel of a room. I like candlelit rooms."

Fuss says she uses a minimalist approach to incorporating family heirlooms with new acquisitions. "I do little vignettes where I'll have a piece, for example, that my mother once used to store ornaments in, and I'll use that to display fresh greenery."

The designer has even created holiday adornments of her own. "I've made holiday sculptures," said Fuss. "I even made little flower-shaped sculptures that I put together

to make a six-foot tall Christmas tree."

Fuss adds white back-lighting, which shines through each flower petal, illuminating the tree.

Candles, ribbons and bows hanging on a mantle, swags of greenery and garlands draped over wall art and mirrors are what visitors who enter the spaces created by the designers of Patina Polished Living in Alexandria will see.

"... A string of lights combined with ornaments might flow down the center of a table, or shine inside a cloche combined with a winter wonderland theme," said designer Amanda Mertins.

For an exterior space, Mertins advises using a twinkling wreath or a lit arrangement in an urn to greet guests at the front door.

Maintaining thematic consistency is a precept that designer Jenne Whitlaw, of GTM Architects in Bethesda, Md., recommends when conceiving ideas for holiday spaces. "Pick a central focal point, and echo the sentiment around the space, for both indoor and outdoor," she said.

"This allows the eye to bounce around your holiday canvas, experiencing asymmetrical visual harmony and balance."

For those who prefer holiday decor in muted hues, Whitlaw suggests, "neutrals [like] winter white and pale greys, when paired with light, reflective metallics and sparkle add elegance and a sense of timeless wonder to every room."

For a touch of whimsy, Whitlaw recommends adding decorations to unexpected places. "For a surprising embellishment, how about placing ornaments around the vanity in your powder room?" asks Whitlaw. "Chandeliers are also a perfect theatre in the round for cascading trinkets and greenery."

CALENDAR

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Ongoing

Children's Theatre: "The Nutcracker." 1-2:15 p.m. & 3-4:15 p.m. Saturdays, Dec. 12, 19, 26. W-3 Theatre, Workhouse Arts Center, 9518 Workhouse Way, Lorton. Presented by Mestey Films Productions. Playwright Vianlix Mestey produces an original re-telling of the favorite holiday story in play form. Running time 75 minutes with one intermission, appropriate for all ages. \$9-\$13. workhousearts.org. 703-585-2900.

Iconic Images from the American Civil War. Through Dec. 31. Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Civil War Interpretive Center at Historic Blenheim, 3610 Old Lee Highway, Fairfax. The exhibition, *Between the States: Photographs of the American Civil War*, features a selection of 110 historical photographs of the Civil War by photographers (including renown photographers George Barnard, Mathew Brady, and Alexander Gardner from the George Eastman House Collection in Rochester, N.Y. 703-691-0560.

THURSDAY/DEC. 10

High School Orchestras. 7 p.m. Robinson Secondary School, 5035 Sideburn Road, Fairfax. Featuring the music of Mozart, Rimsky-Korsakoff,



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American Festival Pops Orchestra performs songs of the season at the George Mason University Center of the Arts on Friday, Dec. 12.

Brahms, Tchaikovsky and Beethoven. Canned food drive to benefit families of FCPS bus drivers. Free. 703-426-2143.

What Sherlock Holmes Drank-Victorian Drinking Customs. 7 p.m. Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. Spend a festive evening with author Charles A. Mills, who will entertain and inform you with his research into the drinking customs of the Victorians. Books available for sale and signing. Adults and teens. 703-978-5600.

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FRIDAY-SUNDAY/DEC. 11-13

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SATURDAY/DEC. 12

Operation Lifesaver Santa Trains. Burke Centre Station, 10399 Premier Court, Burke. Ride the train with Santa but don't forget to bring a toy. Burke Centre will become a drop off site for the Marine Corps Toys for Tots campaigns. Tickets may still be



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The Vienna Boys Choir will perform a range of music for the holidays at George Mason's Center for the Arts on Friday, Dec. 18.

available at vendor locations. Address locations of ticket vendors can be found on the individual ticket pages: <http://www.vrespecialevents.org/SeasonalSantaTrains/availability.html>.

Breakfast with St. Nick. 8 a.m.-noon. Burke Presbyterian Church, 5630 Oak Leather Drive, Burke. Children and families gather to hear the story of Saint Nicholas, the saint who captured the spirit of giving and began the Santa Claus tradition. The morning includes special time with St. Nick (to include photos), a visit to the "Little Shoppe" where children can do Christmas shopping for family members (all proceeds go to support a mission project of the church), Christmas crafts, and a light breakfast and carol singing. All are welcome. <http://www.burkepreschurch.org/saint-nick>.

The Cathedral Bass. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Living Savior Lutheran Church, 5500 Ox Road, Fairfax Station. The Cathedral Brass will celebrate Christmas with a musical holiday journey featuring Anthony DiLorenzo's "The Toymaker," Vince Guaraldi's "Christmas Time is Here," Clay Aiken's "Mary Did You Know?," jazz settings of traditional Christmas carols, including "We Three Kings," "The Twelve Days of Christmas," "Greensleeves" and a medley of favorites from popular holiday cartoons. livingsaviorlutheran.org. 703-352-1421.

Holiday Pops: Songs of the Season. 8 p.m. George Mason University Center for the Arts, 4373 Pond Drive, Fairfax. Under the baton of Maestro Anthony Maiello, the talented musicians of the American

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Community Menorah Lighting at Mosaic

Returning to Mosaic District in Fairfax, the Jewish Community Center of Northern Virginia and community partners present Light Up the Night! Community Menorah Lighting at Mosaic on Sunday, Dec. 13, 4-5 p.m.

Location: Mosaic District, 2901 District Avenue, Fairfax.

It's Chanukah and the Jewish Community Center presents the celebration to the community, inviting area residents to enjoy the holiday spirit together by lighting the menorah candles, singing songs, enjoying live entertainment, eating sufganiyot (*donuts*), and spinning the dreidel (top)! Free admission and free parking. www.jccnv.org

Also being held on Sunday, Dec. 13, just prior to the menorah lighting, the J will have an afternoon of Israeli Folk Dancing with Yesodot and Kesem dance troupes beginning at 2 p.m.

The costumes, music, choreography, and pre-and post-performance dialogues help audiences understand more about the land of Israel and the



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Holiday Dance Thrills at Center for the Arts

Captivating tap with Savion Glover.

BY DAVID SIEGEL
THE CONNECTION

Bursting with holiday cheer the Tony Award winning Savion Glover returns to the Center for the Arts with a memorable evening of miraculous tap footwork and plenty of charm and wit called "Savion Glover with 'DANCE HOLIDAY SPeCTaCuLaR'."

"Savion Glover is unquestionably the best tap dance artist in the world. I was also very pleased that this production allowed us to bring variety to our holiday offerings," said Thomas Reynolds, the Center's director of artistic programming. One way to describe tap as a performing arts form is that the dancer's feet move on stage making their own music even if no other instruments are heard.

Glover first captured national attention before he was even a teenager dancing in the Broadway musical, "The Tap Dance Kid." In 1996 he won Tony Awards for Best Choreographer and for Best Actor for "Bring in Da Noise, Bring in 'Da Funk," a musical that recounted events in African-American history through tap/rap.

"At the center of all dance is rhythm and tap is the most direct, powerful and exciting living expressive rhythm with the human body acting both as dancer and instrument," said Christopher D'amboise, professor, Mason School of Dance. D'amboise is a renowned dancer in the local area, and a recipient of a Helen Hayes Award for his choreography in professional theater.

"Savion Glover, in particular, has changed the art of tap forever by freeing it from external choreographic constraints and allowing it to be a spontaneous expressing coming from the inside out. He is not just a tap dancer, he dances as if infected with rhythm and the beat is dancing him," added D'amboise.

Glover's other performing credits include a starring roles in the motion picture "Jelly's Last Jam" for which he made history as the youngest ever recipi-



PHOTO BY LOIS GREENFIELD

Savion Glover.

Where and When

Savion Glover and "DANCE HOLIDAY SPeCTaCuLaR" at George Mason University, Center for the Arts, Fairfax. Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$32-\$54. Call 888-945-2468 or visit www.cfa.gmu.edu. **Note:** This is designated as a family friendly performance. All children, regardless of age, must have a ticket.

ent of a National Endowment for the Arts grant. He holds the credit as the live dancing motion behind Mumble the penguin in the Disney Academy Award-winning animated feature "Happy Feet." Glover has also appeared on "Sesame Street."

"DANCE HOLIDAY SPeCTaCuLaR" will celebrate the wonders of the holidays. "I chose this Savion Glover performance as it represents the chance to do what we hope to do as often as possible, present the best artists in the world in their respective disciplines," added Reynolds.

Savion Glover promises to bring an evening full of bright lights, joyous music, holiday cheer through fast steps and marvelous rhythms.

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Community Irish Ceili and Set Dance. 6:30-10 p.m. Frying Pan Park Visitors Center, 2739 West Ox Road, Herndon. Call for directions, 703-437-9101. Wear flat, comfortable shoes and lightweight clothing. Holiday headgear for a chance at an extra door prize ticket. \$15. 703-631-9179.

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Fun Flicks. 6:45 p.m. Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. Tis the season to gather together and watch a holiday movie with friends and family! Featured film is "Polar Express." Light Refreshments. All ages. 703-249-1520.

Crooning with Critters Holiday Puppet Show. 11 a.m.-noon. Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. Kick off our winter reading program with the Goodlife Theater presenting this interactive musical puppet show. Cosponsored by Friends of the Kings Park Library. All ages. 703-978-5600.

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SATURDAY/DEC. 12 AND 19

Brunch with Santa at the Pub. 9-11:30 a.m. The Pub by Wegmans, 7905 Hilltop Village Center Drive, Alexandria. Santa's coming to town and he'll be at The Pub! Join us for brunch specials in addition to our full Pub menu. You can take pictures with Santa too. Reserve at Call (571) 527-2465 or use OpenTable.

Emily Hoxworth, Last Night, oil on canvas, 30x24, will be on display at Epicure Cafe in Fairfax from Dec. 19-Feb. 20.



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SUNDAY/DEC. 13

First Holiday Half at Burke Lake Park.

9 a.m. Burke Lake Park, 7315 Ox Road, Fairfax Station. Runners can expect a premium experience starting with pre-race entertainment, a winter and holiday themed decorated course, scoring and awards, and an incredible post-race celebration including the awards ceremony, post-race breakfast buffet, and vendor expo. <http://www.metrorunwalkspringfield.com/holiday-half-home>.

Israeli Folk Dancing. 2 p.m. Jewish Community Center of Northern Virginia, 8900 Little River Turnpike, Fairfax. Bring your dancing shoes and join us at the J for an afternoon of performance and participation with Yesodot and Kesem. Free. www.jccnv.org. 703-537-3075.

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WEDNESDAY/DEC. 16

Luis Miguel. 8 p.m. Eagle Bank Arena, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. \$53-

\$180. <http://www.eaglebankarena.com/>. 703-993-3000.

THURSDAY/DEC. 17

Toastmasters Open House.

7-9 p.m. Truro Church (Upper Room), 10520 Main St., Fairfax. Fairfax Toastmasters, a fun and cost-effective way to learn communication and leadership skills, is having an Open House. Come see how we can help you. Free. <http://www.meetup.com/Fairfax-Toastmasters/events/226967593/>.

Holiday Movie Night. 5 and 7 p.m. Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. Come enjoy a double feature at Kings Park! Holiday classic "The Muppet Christmas Carol" at 5 p.m. and Disney Pixar's animated hit "Inside Out" at 7 p.m. All ages. 703-978-5600.

FRIDAY/DEC. 18

Vienna Boys Choir, Christmas in Vienna. 8 p.m. George Mason University Center for the Arts, 4373 Mason Pond Drive, Fairfax. The choir performs a broad range of music for the holidays, from sacred hymns and traditional Christmas carols to holiday pop favorites and folk songs from across the globe. These Austrian lads belong to the best-known boys choirs in the world, and are known for their ethereal vocals. \$32-\$54. cfa.gmu.edu. 888-945-2468.

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South County running back DeMarcus Ramsey is wrapped up by Westfield defensive lineman Zach Jewell during the 6A North region championship game on Dec. 5.

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South County Falls to Westfield in 6A North Region Final

Conference 7 champion Stallions finish with 13-1 record.

BY JON ROETMAN
THE CONNECTION

The South County football team's 2015 season will be remembered as one of the program's best.

The Stallions went undefeated during the regular season, beating Lake Braddock in triple overtime in the finale to win the Conference 7 championship.

After a trio of playoff wins, South County reached the 6A North region championship game, setting up a rematch with Westfield.

While the Stallions defeated the Bulldogs 26-19 back on Sept. 11, Saturday's postseason meeting ended on a decidedly sour note for South County.

Westfield captured the region title with a 40-8 victory over South County on Dec. 5 in Lorton. It was Westfield's fifth consecutive region final appearance. After four straight losses, the Bulldogs won their first region championship since 2007.

The Stallions, who had produced at least 20 points in each of its first 13 games and at least 40 points on eight occasions, did not score until quarterback DeAndre Clayton connected with Chu Chu Enechionya for a 35-yard touchdown with 4:08 remaining in the fourth quarter.

Meanwhile, Westfield led 13-0 at halftime and scored on its first five possessions of the second half.

"We came in to the first game with zero chance to win and that motivated us that much more to beat [Westfield]," Clayton wrote in an email. "This go-around, we knew we'd already beaten them and we thought it'd be a nice win."

South County trailed 10-0 in the second quarter when the Stallions started a drive at their own 20 with 8:36 remaining. South County marched 78 yards in 18 plays, but came away with no points after running back DeMarcus Ramsey was stuffed at the line of scrimmage on fourth-and-goal from the 2-yard line.



The South County football team lost to Westfield 40-8 in the region championship game on Dec. 5. The Stallions finished the season with a 13-1 record.

"It kinda shocked us, because we do so well in the red zone and to get stopped on the goal line was abnormal," Clayton wrote. "With that being before halftime and us going in the locker room with nothing to show for [it] had us feeling funny."

Westfield would add a 49-yard Brian Delaney field goal late in the second quarter and enter halftime with a 13-0 advantage. The Bulldogs eventually led 40-0 when quarterback Rehman Johnson scored on a 1-yard sneak with 4:32 remaining in the fourth quarter.

Clayton completed 20 of 37 passes for 219 yards and a touchdown. Ramsey carried 16 times for 40 yards. Dillon Spalding had seven receptions for 85 yards.

Westfield running back Tim Beard carried 23 times for 227 yards and a touchdown. Delaney made four field goals.

Westfield (13-1) will face Oscar Smith (13-0) in the 6A state championship game at 4:07 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 12 at the University of Virginia's Scott Stadium in Charlottesville.

South County finished with a 13-1 record.

"I'm extremely proud of what we did from the first undefeated regular season record to getting to the region final," Clayton wrote. "I'm proud of all of the things we overcame over the course of the season. We were a very resilient team."



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Robinson guard Tyler Jones attempts to in-bound the ball against Madison on Dec. 4.

Nelson: Rams Struggling with Effort, Composure

While many coaches prefer to experience rough patches earlier rather than later during the course of a season, Robinson's Brian Nelson is dealing with a problem he said rarely plagues the Rams.

Robinson lost to Madison 64-51 on Dec. 4 during the second day of the "Readers are Leaders Tip Off" at South Lakes High School, dropping the Rams' record to 1-2. After the game, Nelson gave credit to the Warhawks, but said his team contributed to its own demise.

"We flat out got beat," Nelson said. "Madison did exactly what they wanted to do. I give Coach [Kevin] Roller and those kids all the credit ... but we played with zero effort at the defensive end and zero composure at the offensive end. ... Composure and effort are two words I've had to use way too often in a negative connotation and that is not a problem Robinson teams are accustomed to having."

Robinson opened the season with an 80-65 loss to Woodson on Dec. 1 and beat South Lakes 63-56 on Dec. 3.

"Even when we're not as talented as some other teams we might play, we're always going to give effort, we're always going to have composure," Nelson said. "What we're having a hard time with this week is figuring out how we get both of those

things, that have been hallmarks for us, how do we get those back? Because it's going to be a long season if we're not able to."

While the Rams work to solve their December issues, one player who has excelled is Markos Eyob. The junior guard scored a team-high 15 points against Madison and averaged 18 during Robinson's first three games.

"I don't like singling people out, but when your team's having a hard time and one guy is really going to the mat for you, I'm going to give credit where credit is due," Nelson said. "I think he's doing an outstanding job."

Nelson said he is looking for senior forward Avi Silberman, a returner who received significant playing time last season, to be a consistent double-double threat during the season. Silberman averaged 9 points during the first three games.

Senior guard Danny Krug scored 11 points in the loss to Madison.

Robinson defeated Langley 52-46 on Tuesday to improve to 2-2. The Rams faced Fairfax on Wednesday, after The Connection's deadline.

Robinson will travel to face Lake Braddock at 7:15 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 11.

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CONTROL for a Beer, Wine &
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Zhen, Owner

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

ABC LICENSE

Yasini Empire, LLC trading as
Empire, 6355 Rolling Rd,
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County. The above establishment is applying to the VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL (ABC) for a Wine and Beer on Premises and Mixed Beverages license to sell or manufacture alcoholic beverages. Hamid Yasini, owner

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Notice of Availability of a
Supplemental Environmental Assessment and
Draft Finding of No Significant Impact for
Founders Hall at the National Museum of the United States
Army, Fort Belvoir, Virginia

Interested parties are hereby notified that the United States (U.S.) Army has prepared a Supplemental Environmental Assessment (SEA) and a Draft Finding of No Significant Impact (FNSI) in accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) of 1969, and regulations implementing the procedural provisions of the NEPA, 40 Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) 1500-1508, and Environmental Analysis of Army Actions, 32 CFR 651.

The SEA analyzed the potential environmental impacts that may occur as a result of the proposed changes to the development assessed in the "Environmental Assessment for the National Museum of the United States Army" dated September 2010. The changes include a building addition, "Founders Hall", to the National Museum of the United States Army (NMUSA) complex. Founders Hall would be a two-story building with a 29 space parking lot situated at the entrance of Liberty Drive and would serve as a visitor center and multi-purpose facility at the NMUSA complex. The SEA is incorporated by reference in the Draft FNSI. Based on the SEA, the Army has determined that implementation of the Proposed Action would have no significant adverse direct, indirect, or cumulative effects on the quality of the human or natural environment. Therefore, an Environmental Impact Statement will not be prepared.

A copy of the SEA and Draft FNSI are available for review and comment at the following libraries: Fort Belvoir Van Noy Library, Lorton Branch, Sherwood Regional Branch, and Kingstowne Branch. The documents are also available at: <http://www.belvoir.army.mil/envirodocssection2.asp>. Comments on the SEA and Draft FNSI should be submitted to Mr. Felix M. Mariani, Fort Belvoir DPW Environmental and Natural Resources Division, Building 1442, 9430 Jackson Loop, Fort Belvoir, VA 22060, or usarmy.belvoir.imcom-atlantic.mbx.enrd@mail.mil. Comments must be received no later than 30 days after publication of this Notice of Availability.

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CRP Fair Lakes Hotel, LLC trading as Hyatt Fairfax; Hyatt Fair Lakes and Hyatt Fairfax at Fair Lakes, 12777 Fair Lakes Circle, Fairfax, VA 22033. The above establishment is applying to the VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL (ABC) for a Wine and Beer On; Mixed Beverage (seating capacity 151 seats or more) license to sell or manufacture alcoholic beverages. Todd W. Nocerini, COO

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DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT FBI HQ CONSOLIDATION

Notice of Public Hearing

The U.S. General Services Administration (GSA) has prepared a Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) to evaluate the potential environmental impacts associated with the consolidation of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) Headquarters at a new location in the National Capital Region. The DEIS has been prepared in accordance with the National Environmental Policy (NEPA) of 1969, Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ) Regulations (40 C.F.R. §1500-1508), and the GSA Public Buildings Service NEPA Desk Guide. As part of this DEIS, GSA is also inviting comments on historic preservation concerns under Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act, 54 U.S.C. § 100101, et seq.

GSA proposes to consolidate the FBI Headquarters at a new permanent location in exchange for the J. Edgar Hoover (JEH) building at 935 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington D.C. The DEIS analyzes the impacts of a range of alternatives on the natural and human environment. These alternatives include:

- **No Action Alternative**— FBI HQ would not consolidate, and its staff and operations would remain dispersed throughout the NCR at JEH and other leased facilities.
- **Greenbelt Action Alternative**— FBI HQ staff and operations would be consolidated at the Greenbelt site, and the existing HQ parcel would be exchanged to an exchange partner.
- **Landover Action Alternative**— FBI HQ staff and operations would be consolidated at the Landover site, and the existing HQ parcel would be exchanged to an exchange partner.
- **Springfield Action Alternative**— FBI HQ staff and operations would be consolidated at the Springfield site, and the existing HQ parcel would be exchanged to an exchange partner.

Public Hearings— A series of public hearings are held to present the findings of the DEIS and receive comments. Anyone with an interest in the project is invited to attend. Please refer to the project website <http://www.gsa.gov/fbihqconsolidation> for the dates and locations of the hearings. Comments may also be submitted by mail during the 45-day review period provided by Council on Environmental Quality regulations. The review period for this DEIS began on November 6, 2015 (date of the Federal Register publication of the notice of availability). Comments are due no later than January 6, 2016. Please send all written comments to: U.S. General Services Administration, Attention: Ms. Denise Decker, Project Manager Office of Planning and Design Quality, 7th Street SW, Room 4004, Washington, D.C. 20407, fbi-hq-consolidation@gsa.gov.

A copy of the DEIS is available for public review at the following locations: **National Capital Planning Commission**, 401 9th Street, NW, North Lobby, Suite 500, Washington, DC 20004; **Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Library**, 901 G Street, NW, Washington, DC 20001; **Richard Byrd Library**, 7520 Commerce Street, Springfield, VA 22150; **Greenbelt Library**, 11 Crescent Rd, Greenbelt, MD 20770; **Glenarden Branch Library**, 8724 Glenarden Pkwy, Glenarden, MD 20706. A copy can also be downloaded from <http://www.gsa.gov/fbihqconsolidation>. If you require any additional assistance, please contact Ms. Decker at 202-748-7691 or denise.decker@gsa.gov.

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NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES'

SALE OF REAL PROPERTY LOCATED AT

6850 AND 6800 VERSAR CENTER,
SPRINGFIELD, VIRGINIA

SALE TO BE HELD AT THE FAIFAX COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT

DECEMBER 10, 2015, AT 1:00 P.M.

In execution of the Amended and Restated Deed of Trust, Assignment of Leases and Rents and Security Agreement in the original principal amount of \$28,000,000.00 dated July 26, 2007 and recorded on August 1, 2007 in Book 19489 at Page 703 among the land records of Fairfax County, Virginia (the "Deed of Trust"), securing CD 2007-CD5 VERSAR CENTER, LLC, a Delaware limited liability company, as successor-in-interest to U.S. Bank National Association, as successor-in-interest to Bank of America, National Association, as successor trustee to Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., as Trustee for the registered holders of CD 2007-CD5, Commercial Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates (the "Noteholder"), default having occurred in the payment of the debt secured thereby, and being instructed to do so by the Noteholder, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale the property described below at public auction by the main entrance to the Fairfax County Circuit Court, located at 4110 Chain Bridge Rd, Fairfax, VA 22030 on December 10, 2015, beginning at 1:00 p.m.

The real property encumbered by the Deed of Trust that will be offered for sale by the Substitute Trustees is commonly known as Versar Center OfficeBuilding, 6850 and 6800 Versar Center, Springfield, Fairfax County, Virginia 22151, Tax Identification Numbers: 080-2-01-0022-A and 080-2-01-0022-B, as more particularly described in the Deed of Trust, and all improvements, fixtures, easements and appurtenances thereto (the "Real Property"). The Real Property will be sold together with the interest of the Noteholder, if any, in the following described personal property at the direction of the Noteholder as secured party thereof, as permitted by the Uniform Commercial Code – Secured Transactions, Title 8.9A of the Code of Virginia, as amended. The Personal Property includes: equipment, furniture, furnishings, machinery, insurance policies, agreements, trademarks, proceeds and all other personal property as more particularly described in the Deed of Trust (the "Personal Property"). The above described Real Property and Personal Property are collectively referred to as the "Property."

TERMS OF SALE

ALL CASH. The property will be offered for sale "AS IS, WHERE IS" and will be conveyed by Substitute Trustees' Deed (the "Substitute Trustees' Deed") subject to all encumbrances, rights, reservations, conveyances, conditions, easements, restrictions, and all recorded and unrecorded liens, if any, having priority over the Deed of Trust, as they may lawfully affect the property. Any Personal Property shall be conveyed without warranty by a Secured Party Bill of Sale.

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A bidder's deposit of \$250,000.00 (the "Deposit") by certified or cashier's check shall be required by the Substitute Trustees for such bid to be accepted. The Substitute Trustees reserve the right to prequalify any bidder prior to the sale and/or waive the requirement of the Deposit. Immediately after the sale, the successful bidder shall be required to execute and deliver a memorandum of sale with the Substitute Trustees, copies of which shall be available for inspection immediately prior to the sale, and shall deliver to the Substitute Trustees the Deposit and the memorandum of sale. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid by the Purchaser. Settlement shall occur within thirty (30) days after the sale date, TIME BEING OF THE ESSENCE with regard to the Purchaser's obligation.

Settlement shall take place at the offices of Venable LLP, 8010 Towers Crescent Drive, Suite 300, Tysons Corner, Virginia 22182 or other mutually agreed location. Purchaser shall pay all past due real estate taxes, rollback taxes, water rents, water permit renewal fees (if any) or other municipal liens, charges and assessments. The Purchaser shall also pay all settlement fees, title examination charges, title charges and title insurance premiums, all recording costs (including the state grantor's tax and all state and county recordation fees, clerk's filing fees and transfer fees and taxes), auctioneer's fees and/or bid premiums, and reasonable attorneys' fees and disbursements incurred in the preparation of the deed of conveyance and other settlement documentation.

The Purchaser shall be required to sign an agreement at settlement waiving any cause of action Purchaser may have against the Substitute Trustees, and/or the Beneficiary for any condition with respect to the property that may not be in compliance with any federal, state or local law, regulation or ruling including, without limitation, any law, regulation and ruling relating to environmental contamination or hazardous wastes. Such agreement shall also provide that if notwithstanding such agreement, a court of competent jurisdiction should permit such a claim to be made, such agreement shall serve as the overwhelming primary factor in any equitable apportionment of response costs or other liability. Nothing herein shall release, waive or preclude any claims the Purchaser may have against any person in possession or control of the property.

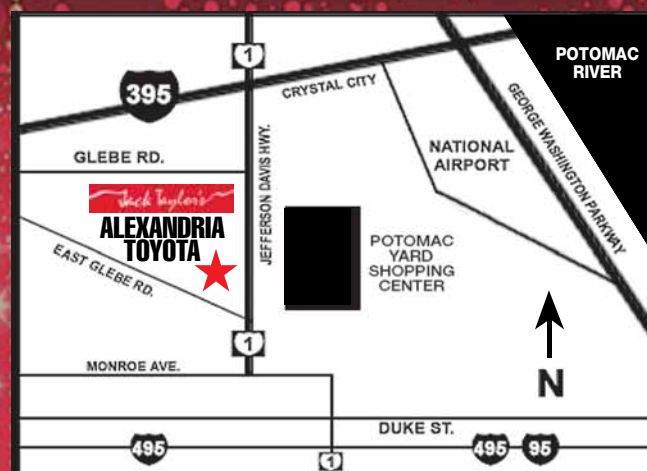
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/s/ Henry F. Brandenstein, Jr., Substitute Trustee

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