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Fairfax CONNECTION

Posing in character are (from left) Elizabeth Ferrante, Sara Alipanah and David Britt in City of Fairfax Theatre Co.'s upcoming musical, 'The Music Man,' taking the stage July 22-30, at Lanier Middle School.

'76 Trombones Led the Big Parade'

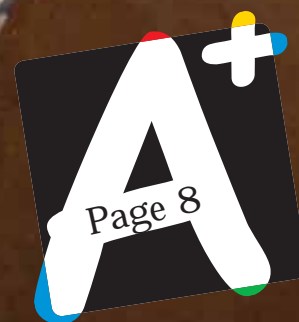
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Area Roundups

Teen Advisory Board Launches New Website

Teen Advisory Board, a non-profit group from Fairfax, is launching a new website this month highlighting new opportunities for young adults to make a real difference in their communities.

The Teen Advisory Board provides a platform for young adults to address social issues facing them and their peers while creating academic opportunities through competitions and workshops.

If you are a student, or concerned young adult (13 to

18), who is interested in joining the Teen Advisory Board, it is currently recruiting chapter presidents, directors and members. For more information visit teenadvisoryboard.org

Pianist/Keyboardist, Vocalists Sought

The Netcasters, a volunteer ecumenical music ministry group based in Springfield/Burke seeks a capable pianist/keyboardist to join ensemble. The group is also looking to add music-reading male and female voices. They perform at local retirement centers, as well as provide religious ser-

vice music for small congregations. For the keyboardist, ability to play from a lead sheet is essential. The presentations are generally once a month on a weekend in the Northern Virginia area.

The repertoire includes traditional gospel and contemporary Christian music, and "Songs of Yesteryear." Attendance at weekly practices (currently Tuesday evenings in Springfield) would be expected. As a volunteer group, there is no monetary compensation.

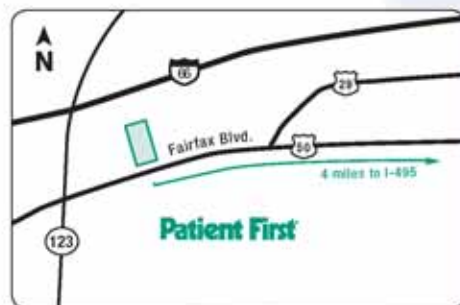
See the group's Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/TheNetcasters/> for additional background. If interested, call K. Boudreau at 703-314-3654 or E. Smith at 703-323-6863.

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Photos by Tim Peterson/The Connection

Community members and stakeholders packed the July 19 information meeting discussing the extension of Shirley Gate Road and interchange at Popes Head Road in Fairfax.

Community Weighs In

Community members and stakeholders packed an information meeting on the extension of Shirley Gate Road and interchange at Popes Head Road.

By Tim Peterson
The Connection

Dianna and Wayne Pennington own property at the corner of Popes Head Road and the Fairfax County Parkway. With an extension of Shirley Gate Road having been on Fairfax County's transportation plan since 1991, they say they can't sell the land with the project up in the air.

"Our biggest concern is when," Wayne said. "I think we've waited long enough."

The Penningtons felt more encouraged after Tuesday night, July 19, when they joined a conference room full of stakeholders with adjacent properties at the Fairfax County Government Center to hear updates on the topic.

The goal of extending Shirley Gate would be affording an alternate route between the Fairfax County Parkway and Braddock Road, as well as giving options for new interchanges north of Popes Head Road and at the Shirley Gate Road extension to relieve traffic congestion on the Parkway, Braddock, Popes Head and Ox Road.

An additional interchange option including three levels and bidirectional roadways was designed to better accommodate the concerns of residents on both sides of the Fairfax County Parkway.

The roadway project would also provide an opportunity to facilitate access to Patriot Park that would avoid First Street, minimize impact on the neighborhood and wetland area.

Some members of the audience questioned whether the park should be involved in the project, whether the "tail is wagging the dog."

Herrity responded to what he said has been misinformation about the project as a whole.

"This was a transportation project first," he said. "It's not all about the park. They delayed the park — it's an access to the park project second."

There were others that joined the Penningtons in their concern over the project's timeline. The only response they received was that it should be moving forward in the next ten years.

Transportation Planning Division Chief of Planning Section Leonard Wolfenstein said the Virginia Department of Transportation, which is the lead on the



Fairfax County Department of Transportation Director Tom Biesiadny shows some of the traffic volume changes projected for the Shirley Gate corridor in Fairfax over the next several decades.

Fairfax residents Dianna (left) and Wayne (center) Pennington share their concerns with waiting for the extension and interchange project to get underway with Supervisor Pat Herrity (R-Springfield).



project, should be filing its design contractor Request for Proposals soon.

Once a designer is chosen, he said, there will be more public involvement opportunities as further "critical decisions" are made on the project.

Another community member suggested there be a collaborative, interactive website with information about the project for stakeholders to engage with transparent updates.

Fairfax County Department of Transportation Director Tom Biesiadny directed community members to www.fairfaxcounty.gov/fcdot/shirleygate_extension.htm.

He also said that more comprehensive master plan for the project would be available by mid-August, and that it would become more specific as time goes on.

"If I could start building tomorrow," Herrity said, talking with community members after the meeting, "I would."

New Leaders On School Board

Evans, Strauss elected as chair, vice chair.

By Tim Peterson
The Connection



Evans



Strauss

The Fairfax County School Board has elected Sandy Evans (Mason District) as chair and Jane Strauss (Dranesville District) as vice chair for a one-year term.

The chair and vice chair assumed office at the July 14 School Board meeting. They were elected by School Board members during the board's annual organizational meeting.

Evans, who was elected to the School Board in March 2010, served as vice chair during the 2015-16 school year. She is the former chair of the School Board's School Health Advisory Committee and served on the board's Transportation Task Force. Evans is a member of the steering committee of the Northern Virginia Healthy Kids Coalition; founding member of the Fairfax Education Coalition; and co-founder of Start Later for Excellence in Education Proposal (SLEEP). She served as the legislation committee chair of the Fairfax County Council of PTAs and as president of the Sleepy Hollow Elementary School PTA, and is a former staff writer for the Washington Post. Evans earned her bachelor's in journalism from the University of Maryland-College Park.

Active in education for over 30

years, Strauss is a former elementary and preschool teacher. She obtained an M.A.T. from Harvard Graduate School of Education and her B.A. in history from George Washington University. Strauss is past president of the Franklin Sherman PTA and the Fairfax County Council of PTAs and past chair of the council's education and budget committees. She has served on numerous education and youth affairs committees including the FCPS Career and Technical Preparation Task Force, the Division Planning Committee, the Citizens Bond Committee, and the Fairfax Framework for Student Success. A mother of four FCPS graduates, her board service was from June 1991 to 1993 and from 1996 to the present. She served as board vice chair in 2000 and board chair in 2001 and 2011.

In addition to the chair and vice chair, members of the Fairfax County School Board, whose terms run from 2015 to 2019, are: Jeanette Hough (at-large), Pat Hynes (Hunter Mill District), Tamara Derenak Kaufax (Lee District), Ryan McElveen (at-large), Megan McLaughlin (Braddock District), Ilryong Moon (at-large), Dalia Palchik (Providence District), Karen Corbett Sanders (Mount Vernon District), Elizabeth Schultz (Springfield District), and Thomas Wilson (Sully District).



Photo courtesy of FCPS

The School Board unanimously elected Sandy Evans as the new chair on July 14.



Brothers Billy Tran, 5, and Danny Tran, 10, sit on Officer Wade Brabble's motorcycle.



Photo Courtesy of Jenny Raymer
K-9 MPO Robert Mignon with his dog Loki and Jesse Raymer, 6.

Cops and Kids Having Fun

City of Fairfax police held their second annual Cops and Kids Day, on July 13. Children learned safety lessons, saw SWAT team, K-9 and motorcycle-riding demonstrations and enjoyed popcorn and ice cream.

Photos by Bonnie Hobbs/The Connection



Officer Jim Litz gives a motorcycle-riding demonstration.



Fairfax City Police Chief Carl Pardiny with Luca Cappo, 5, at the Cops and Kids event.



Police Chief Carl Pardiny presenting certificates to brothers (from left) Daryn Caesar, 7, and Brandon Caesar, 9.



Allyson Shook, 10, proudly holds her Cops and Kids Day certificate and badge.



Ralitsa Kostova, 6, "drives" an animal control vehicle.

People



Photo by Brandilynn Aines Photography 1972

Ryan Gregory Holleran and Elizabeth Suzanne Milstead

Milstead, Holleran Engaged

Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Robert E. Milstead, Jr. (USMC Ret) announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Suzanne Milstead to Ryan Gregory Holleran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Holleran.

Elizabeth and Ryan are high school sweethearts. They both attended Robinson Secondary in Fairfax and started dating senior year. A November wedding planned at St. Mary of Sorrows Catholic Church in Fairfax.

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For Bathroom or Kitchen remodels a number of different Specialty Licenses are required. BLD License covers framing, drywall, tile work. PLB covers all plumbing such as the replacement of shower and kitchen faucets. ELE covers electrical work such as the replacement of lighting. HVA covers the replacement of ventilation fans and range hoods.

How do I submit a complaint about my Unlicensed Contractor?

Due to code limitations in the Virginia Uniform Statewide Building Code, complaints regarding construction activity more than two years old cannot be accepted.

- If a person identifies him/herself as a licensed contractor and it is discovered the person is not licensed, it is a violation of State and County Code. Complaints/violations may be reported using the online complaint form; or
- Call the Department of Code Compliance at 703-324-1300, TTY 711, to start the complaint process and an investigator from the Code Enforcement Branch will contact you; or
- Call the Virginia State Department of Professional and Occupational Regulation at 804-367-8500, TTY 711.

What are the risks of Unlicensed Contractors?

In most circumstances, unlicensed contractors offer lower quotes because they do not pay a licensing fee, or obtain a bond to protect their work, and in many cases, don't purchase liability or workers compensation insurance. Without these

expenses, the unlicensed contractor can offer a lower rate.

Many things can go wrong on a construction site, from injuries to shoddy workmanship to destruction of power, sewer or water lines. Ultimately, all issues are the responsibility of the general contractor. The general contractor and their insurance carriers are the primary payers in the event something goes awry on the job.

What most people don't know is that if you don't hire a licensed and insured contractor to handle your project, **you're the general contractor!** If your unlicensed contractor breaks a sewer line, **you're responsible.** If a worker gets hurt and can't work for two years, and there's no workers compensation coverage in place, **you are on the hook** for that workers' medical bills and lost wages.

The implications of using an unlicensed contractor go beyond the risks associated with the property worked on and injury to the workers. A homeowner or association that hires an unlicensed contractor can also be liable for the negligence of the contractor.

A neighboring property, a passerby or other property that is negligently damaged by the contractor can lead to liability to the person that hired the contractor. As the contractor's employer the hiring party is responsible for the contractor's actions during the course of that employment.

When a general contractor takes on a job they have overall responsibility for legal compliance, safety, quality of workmanship and just about everything else that happens on the job site. What's more, your homeowners insurance or landlord liability insurance isn't going to cover you for these events.

All policies exempt damage caused by the use of illegal or unlicensed contractors. Fire and water damage can be... expensive. If an unlicensed contractor improperly installs an appliance, such as a water heater that leaks and in rare instances explodes, your insurance will not cover it. If an unlicensed contractor installs an appliance, such as a dishwasher, and so on, the product warranty will be voided.

If you knowingly enter into a contract with an unlicensed contractor, you are not allowed to use the fact that the contractor is unlicensed as a defense for non-payment. Note that an unlicensed contractor can still file suit for fraud and deceit.

Those who are caught contracting without a license likely will have to appear before a District Court Judge and DPOR investigator to answer to misdemeanor charges that can carry a potential sentence of up to six months in jail and/or a \$5,000 fine, as well as an administrative fine of \$200 to \$15,000.

If illegal contracting continues, the penalties become more severe. A second offense results in a mandatory 90-day jail sentence and a fine of 20 percent of the contract price or \$5,000. <https://vacode.org/54.1-1115/>

Felony charges are filed against anyone who illegally uses another person's contractor license or who tries to mislead consumers into believing that he or she is a licensed contractor. Anyone who contracts for work in a state or federal natural disaster area without an active state contractor license also could face felony charges. If convicted of a felony, a person may have to serve time in state prison.

Furthermore, your state contractor board will not "typically" help you to make a warranty claim "Contractor Recovery Fund" against an unlicensed contractor. So if you are trying to recover at all, you will need to go to civil court. Even if you win in civil court, without a bond, there's a good chance the unlicensed contractor will not be able to pay your damages.

Recently, Fairfax County has been using sites like Zillow and Realtor.com to see if improvements have been done when selling ones home! AGAIN, the days of hiring an unlicensed "Friend", or "Neighbor" to work for monetary purposes is strictly prohibited and is easily verified through <http://www.dpor.virginia.gov/LicenseLookup/>.

All in all, it's not worth it! Always protect yourself by hiring a licensed contractor for your remodeling project.

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Opinion

Voting, for Former Felons and Others

In a Democracy, we're best served by more voter participation.

Today, the Virginia Supreme Court will hear an expedited challenge to Gov. Terry McAuliffe's (D) restoration of the voting and civil rights of more than 200,000 Virginians who were convicted of felonies, served their time and completed any supervised release, parole or probation requirements.

The restoration of voting rights moves Virginia into the mainstream. Virginia had been one of four most restrictive states with lifetime bans on voting for those convicted of felonies. Fourteen states automatically restore voting rights once the individual's term of incarceration is over, and two states allow absentee voting from prison. Only 10 states have more restrictive policies than McAuliffe's order about voting for people who have been convicted of

felonies.

While the perception is that such a move will favor Democrats, in a Democracy, it's better for all when more people vote.

According to statistics released by the governor's office, 51.5 percent of those whose voting rights have been restored by McAuliffe's order are white; 45.9 percent are African American. Eighty percent were convicted of nonviolent offenses. Almost half had been completed both their sentences and supervision more than 10 years ago.

Editorial

McAuliffe said: "If we are going to build a stronger and more equal Virginia, we must break down barriers to participation in civic life for people who return to society seeking a second chance. We must welcome them back and offer the opportunity to build a better life by taking an active role in our democracy."

This action brings Virginia into line with 39 other states, with more than 20 states having less restrictive policies. For example, on Feb. 9, 2016, the Maryland General Assembly restored the vote to all convicted felons immedi-

ately upon their release from prison. Previously, people convicted of felonies in Maryland had to complete all parole and probation before they were able to vote.

In Virginia, such individuals still are required to complete their term of incarceration and their term of probation or parole before voting rights are restored.

MEANWHILE, for all Virginia voters, the deadline to register to vote for the Nov. 8, 2016 general election is Oct. 17. You can verify your voter status at <https://vote.elections.virginia.gov/VoterInformation>. This is especially important to do if you have moved or have not voted recently.

In person absentee voting begins Sept. 23. It's an important election, with Virginia playing a critical role in the outcome of the race for U.S. President. There will also be many important local issues on the ballot, along with the races for U.S. Congress.

— Mary Kimm

mkimm@connectionnewspapers.com

Letters to the Editor

Keeping Young Minds Engaged in Summer

To the Editor:

Summer means warmer weather and time for vacations. But it's also a time when the average student loses nearly two months of academic knowledge.

It's called summer slide. While two months may not seem like a big deal now, research has shown the effects of summer learning loss are cumulative. Meaning, children who aren't engaged at a young age while

they're out of school for the summer continually fall behind their peers, ultimately impacting their chances to earn a high school diploma and their chances – or desire – to continue on to college.

Knowing that less than 30 percent of the jobs today in the United States are designed for people with less than a high school diploma is alarming to me. Moreover, as a woman working in the technology sector I understand the importance of getting children excited about science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) fields early.

After all, STEM influences our daily lives. From the weather to smartphones to buildings, STEM is everywhere!

Just imagine – you commit to memory all the valuable information in order to make a presentation at work. Then take a brief vacation and when you return can barely remember enough facts to answer simple questions about your presentation. And because

you can't recall the information, you're passed over for promotions in the future.

Seems frustrating, right? It's no different for students heading back to school in the fall. Because they haven't used the knowledge learned during the school year, they lose it and become discouraged.

If at least a high school diploma is needed for the majority of in-demand jobs, the future workforce may in fact depend on us engaging children today so they can be successful tomorrow. Here are just a few ways to keep children engaged during the summer and maybe even spark a little STEM curiosity at the same time.

❖ **Discovery Education** – Connect the Dots - Discovery Education offers a wide variety of free family resources that provide high quality, relevant material for you and your children.

❖ **National Summer Learning Association** - The National Summer Learning Association is committed to ensuring that students receive quality science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM) education in their out-of-school time.

❖ **Global Digital Citizen Foundation** – Global Digital Citizen Foundation curates a list of customizable project-based learning activities organized by STEM subjects.

❖ **Project Lead the Way** – Project Lead the Way empowers students

to thrive in an evolving world and they've compiled a list of 20 simple summer STEM activities.

❖ **Children's Science Center** – Children's Science Center is a hands-on children's museum here in Northern Virginia, where children learn through play.

❖ **NOVA Play Labs** – NOVA Play Labs utilizes play as a way to teach STEM information to children ages 12 months to 14 years old.

So yes, while summer is a time for relaxing, it should also be a time to get ahead on the upcoming year and gain new experiences. If you have children, spend an afternoon at the park to make observations or visit a museum. If

you don't have children, volunteer your time to read at your local library or make a book donation. I know at Cox, we recently partnered with Daniels Run Elementary School to donate books to the students who needed reading interventions. But it doesn't have to be a big commitment of time or money. Just know that time invested to keep young minds engaged this summer will pay off in the fall and the future. And that's a win-win.

Kathryn Falk

Market Vice President of
Northern Virginia Operations
Cox Communications

Taking Exception

To the Editor:

The Last week's Connection included a Letter to the Editor from Elizabeth Torpey Bradsher ("School Board Politics and Transgender Policy.") In this letter, Ms Bradsher noted that our current Springfield district representative to the school board, Ms. Elizabeth Schultz, "...has little hope in changing anything..."

I also believe that Ms. Schultz does not/will not have a significant impact on the school board. I differ with Ms. Bradsher on the reason why. I suggest all community members review the videos of work sessions and meetings of the

school board to see how Ms. Schultz interacts and communicates with her fellow school board members and staff. Ms Schultz does not communicate well, does not show respect to the board members, is antagonistic, and non-collaborative.

I am not commenting on her positions or initiatives. I am noting that she is not an effective member of the board, not because of politics, but because she does not have the skills or temperament needed.

Michael Spatola
Fairfax Station

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News

A Look Into Long-Term Alternative

Little-known alternative explained at Osher Lifelong Learning Institute class.

By Susan and Paul Van Hemel
OLLI Members

Many attendees at a July 7 class at the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI) at George Mason University learned for the first time about a little-known alternative to the expensive annual premiums of long-term care insurance. Long-term care insurance (LTC) helps pay for assisted living, home care and other services not generally covered by health insurance, Medicare or Medicaid.

The class, "Fifty Must-Know Statistics about Long-Term Care, Plus a Little-Known Way to Pay for It," was taught by J. Michael May, a financial planner with Sagemark Consulting.

Class members were often surprised by the statistics May cited, such as: (1) 67 percent of Americans will require long-term care at some time after age 65; and (2) The median annual cost for assisted living in this country is \$42,000, and for nursing home care over \$87,000. (In Fairfax and other high-cost



Photo contributed
OLLI instructor J. Michael May explains alternative to conventional long-term care insurance.

areas, care can cost even more.) Besides conventional LTC insurance, which requires expensive annual premiums and provides no return if the insured never needs it, the class also examined an alternative for funding LTC that May calls a "hybrid long-term care" policy. In essence, this is a type of life insurance that provides an option for tax-free reimbursements of LTC expenses. The hybrid is funded by lump-sum transfers of funds, rather than by annual premiums, removing the risk of premium increases seen in conventional LTC insurance. Also, unlike traditional LTC insurance, it guarantees that some benefit will be paid to a beneficiary. Hybrid also offers a provision to opt out of the contract and receive at least partial return of premiums.

OLLI Mason is nonprofit organization providing hundreds of classes, social and cultural events for its members in Northern Virginia. For more information, please go to olli.gmu.edu.

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Creating a College Packing List

Sorting out the essential from the unnecessary.

By Marilyn Campbell
The Connection

When a Chantilly family prepared to send their daughter to college, their process was threefold: packing up her childhood bedroom, setting up her college dorm room and getting organized in the process. They enlisted the help of professional organizer Jodie Campbell Jacobs of SOUPerior Organizing in Springfield. Jacobs discarded, preserved and streamlined, helping the family create a list of items that their daughter would need for college.

"I helped them clean out what they already had so they could get a better idea of what they needed to bring to school," said Jacobs. "I told her not to bring too much personal stuff. Going off to college is a new chapter in your life and you want to decorate the new space for the new stage."

Though it is the middle of summer, many families are preparing



College students move into a residence hall at Marymount University.

their rising college freshmen for a new school environment and the requisite lifestyle adjustments: sharing a cramped living space, awkward walks down a hallway to a shared shower and doing one's own laundry.

A COLLEGE PACKING LIST can help organize the transition, but

students should find out before arriving on campus the items that are necessary, such as a microwave oven, mini-refrigerator, television, bed linens and laundry bags, as well as those that are questionable, such as extension cords, multi-plug adapters and toaster ovens.

"Students frequently arrive on campus bringing their pet, such as

a snake, turtle or dog," said Yolanda Gibson, D.A., associate dean of First Year Experience at Marymount University in Arlington, Virginia. "Unless you have an approved service animal, be mindful of your community and roommate. Also, most college campuses won't allow you to burn items, such as candles and incense."

Gibson, who is in the midst of coordinating new student orientations for Marymount, recommends that freshmen get a packing list from their university or college and reach out to the person with whom they'll be living.

"Students often come to campus with televisions without consulting their roommate," said Gibson. "You don't want to have two televisions in a dorm room. Be sure to communicate with your roommate before moving in."

When it comes to deciding what goes on a packing list, professional organizer Susan Unger of ClutterSOS suggests starting with a generic list, such as one created by one's college or a home merchandise store. "There's no need to reinvent the wheel, you can start with one of those and then personalize it to your own needs," she said.

One factor to consider when creating a packing list is the distance between one's hometown and their college campus, says Jacobs. "If you live within driving distance, for example, you can think seasonally

and only bring what you need until your next visit home then swap out items," she said. "Don't bring a ton of sweaters that are going to take up space if you don't need them right away."

Organization is critical to managing a significant downsize, such as moving out of family home into a shared residence hall, said Jacobs.

"Maximize the space you have," she said. "When it comes to sharing a dorm room or bedroom in an apartment, look at all the unused space that you normally look past, like the space under the bed."

Risers, for example, can elevate a bed creating space for stackable storage bins that hold items such as extra towels, sheets and clothing. "These things allow you to maximize every use of space possible without causing a traffic jam," said Jacobs. "You can't build more space, but you can maximize the space you have."

Jacobs also advises resisting the urge to super-size. "You don't necessarily need the Costco size of shampoo, you can buy more when-

ever you need it," she said.

Think vertically advises Unger. "For example, use the backs of doors to hang a shoe organizer," she said.

"These can be used for items other than shoes such as toiletries, snacks and school supplies. Consider using hanging shelves in your closet for the folded clothing. Use a double hanging rod to double your hanging space.

Use a shower caddy to corral all your bathing needs." One of those shower items might be a pair of waterproof thongs since many students will have to share a communal bathroom.

Since dorm living means sharing a space, make sure all personal items are identifiable. "Be sure to label everything, especially things like phone chargers since they can easily get mixed up," said Unger.

Both Unger and Jacobs recommend hooks that attach to a wall with an adhesive. "They can be removed later with no wall damage," said Unger.

ONE ITEM that Jacobs says many

people don't think about is a lockbox or safe that is fireproof and waterproof. "Keep documents like your social security card, certain medications and anything that you consider valuable," said Jacobs. "Since most freshman are going to live in a shared space, a lot of people will be going in an out of your dorm room or apartment, so it's great to have a space to put your lockbox where only you have access to it." Jacobs suggests storing that safe or lockbox in a place that is out of view and inconspicuous. "If someone goes looking, it's not the first thing they will find," she said. "You can put it on closet shelf under a stack of sweaters or under the bed in a storage bin."

Finally, not all shopping needs to be done in advance. "Our word of advice is to wait to purchase some of the items until you get here," said Joey Allen, communication and events manager, Housing and Residence Life at George Mason University in Fairfax. "There is usually time on move in day and the days after to go shopping for items."

A Private Kindergarten to High School in Fairfax County

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Five Charged for Trespassing While Playing Pokémon Go

Fairfax County Police Department offers safety tips.

Police responded to Keene Mill Elementary School, located at 6310 Bardu Avenue in Springfield, around 10:47 p.m. on Wednesday, July 13, for a report of an alarm. Officers found two men and three teenaged boys, ages 15, 16 and 17, inside the school. An investigation determined the suspects allegedly entered the building through an unsecured area. Further investigation determined they were playing the new Pokémon Go game and ended up at this location. Two 18-years-old Springfield residents were issued summonses for trespassing on school property and released. Petitions for trespassing on school property are being sought for the juvenile suspects - according to FCPD Public Affairs Bureau.

Police ask the public to be mindful of locations when playing the game. The game leads players



Safety alert for Pokémon Go players.

to common meeting places like churches, memorials and parks. However, not all locations and areas in the game are open to the public and not all property owners welcome Pokémon Go players on the property. Remember, be respectful and adhere to all rules and regulations.

Five Safety Tips on Playing Pokémon Go

The Pokémon Go app has become hugely popular since its re-

lease on July 6. However, there are safety concerns you should be aware of if you are a player, parent of a player or just someone who sees Pokémon Go players out and about. Here are some police safety tips:

1. Stay Alert — The Fairfax County Police Department encourages everyone to stay alert and be mindful of pedestrians, bicyclists and drivers who may be playing the game. If you are playing, you should not be on your phone while driving and you should use common sense when walking. Be aware of your surroundings; recently in the D.C. region, people

playing the game have been robbed.

2. Supervise Kids — You should become familiar with the game before allowing your children to download the app. Pokémon Go is a multiplayer game where users may run into other players in the real world as they search similar areas. Take steps to keep your kids safe.

You and your kids should discuss who they can interact with when they go out into public to use the app.

Kids should never play the game alone but in a supervised group. Know when and where your kids are playing.

3. Don't Trespass — The game has a "lure module" that leads the players to various locations to win points and catch Pokémon characters. These locations are called Pokéstops. Pokéstops have been found at public places such as libraries and parks.

But stops are also on private property, empty lots or even cemeteries. Players may not realize they are trespassing in restricted areas and may draw attention of law enforcement and residents. Please, don't trespass. You can catch Pokémon without going into

or onto property.

4. Don't Enter Fire Stations — Please do not enter Fairfax County fire stations, including open apparatus bays. Firefighters and medics respond to emergency calls 24 hours a day. At any given time, they may be called to an emergency and a distracted pedestrian causes a dangerous situation for responders and trucks leaving the station.

5. Play in the Parks — Fairfax County is thrilled that so many folks are coming to county parks to play. During your visit, take time to learn a little about the natural and cultural resources surrounding you using the trails map. Playing the game requires you to frequently look at your phone, so take these precautions:

Be sure to keep looking around to see where you are, so you don't walk into a tree or a yellow jackets nest or bump into other people.

Pay attention to the time; parks close at dusk. (Staff will chase out the Pokémon then, too.) Please stay on the park trails even if the Pokémon don't.

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'76 Trombones Led the Big Parade'

City of Fairfax Theatre Co. presents 'The Music Man.'

By Bonnie Hobbs
The Connection

When fast-talking Harold Hill comes to River City, Iowa, with a grand plan to create the finest band in America, the townspeople are thrilled. But straitlaced librarian Marian Paroo thinks it's all just a scam.

That's the premise behind City of Fairfax Theatre Co.'s upcoming musical, "The Music Man." It will take the stage, July 22-30, at Lanier Middle School, 3801 Jermantown Road in Fairfax. There is a live, pit orchestra and a cast and crew of 65.

"Everybody knows and loves this story," said Director Lisa Anne Bailey. "It's a classic, feel-good musical, complete with quirky characters. The cast is a mix of both new and experienced actors from the local area. They're working hard and their voices are lovely, across the board, especially the quartet. It's a community-minded production, and the story's about a community, so the cast really suits it."

Portraying Professor Hill is Lars Klores. "Harold Hill is part con man, part carnival barker, part sleight-of-hand artist," said Klores. "But like all great magicians, there's an element of the supernatural about him. A great magician should leave the audience thinking, 'I know it's not real magic, but what other explanation could there be?' And that's the feeling that follows Hill around, throughout the show."

Enjoying his role, he asked, "Who wouldn't want to play a con man and carnival barker? Plus, I'm a magician, myself – I've been a member of the Society of American Magicians for more than a decade – so it's been fun bringing that sensibility to the part."

HIS FAVORITE NUMBER is To Go

Show times are Friday, July 22, at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, July 23, at 2 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, July 24, at 3 p.m.; Thursday-Friday, July 28-29, at 7:30 p.m.; and Saturday, July 30, at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$15, adults; and \$10, children 12 and under, at <https://fairfaxcitytheatre.ticketleap.com/musicman/>, or \$18 and \$13, respectively, at the door.



Lars Klores and Elizabeth Ferrante play the leads in "The Music Man."

"Trouble" because, he explained, "It's part song, part auctioneer spiel, part endurance test. Whenever I perform it, I think, 'I can't believe I've learned all this.'"

Calling "The Music Man" one of the "classics of American Musical Theater," Klores said, "It's so clearly written from the heart of its author, Meredith Willson, that you can't help but be swept along by it. The songs are all classics of the American Songbook, and the central concept – how a selfish liar, selling nothing but dreams, can blow people out of their ruts and make a better life for everyone – is a complicated and powerful idea."

Elizabeth Ferrante plays Paroo, also called Marian the librarian. "She appears stuck-up and uptight," said Ferrante. "But in reality, she's lonely and protective of her family. And at the end of the day, she just wants to find love and acceptance for her and her whole family. I've enjoyed figuring out the moments where she starts to fall for Harold – especially when she changes from calling him 'Mr.

Hill' to 'Professor Hill,' as she begins to accept what he's bringing to the city and accepts his façade, as well."

Ferrante likes her song, "My White Knight," the best. "It's the audience's first peek into the softer, more intimate side of Marian," she said. "In this song, you really hear her longing for what she wants in a partner."

Ultimately, said Ferrante, "This story's about the joy Harold brings to River City. And our nation right now is in a place where we could use that joy – and I hope that's what we can bring to our audience."

Portraying Mayor George Shinn is David Britt. "Mayor Shinn comes off as pompous and overbearing, but he loves and is protective toward his family," said Britt. "He also speaks in a very convoluted way and is concerned about everyone's 'phraseology' when they use foul language."

THIS SHOW is special to Britt

See The Music Man, Page 13

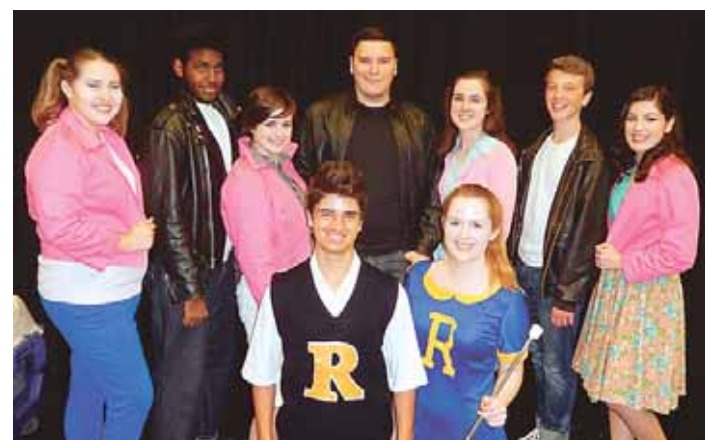


Photo by Bonnie Hobbs/The Connection

T-Birds and Pink Ladies: (Standing, from left) are Becca Gustafson, Khalied Bashri, Molly Van Trees, Adam LeKang, Rachel Cahoon, John Henry Stamper and Ruby Tippl. (In front) are David Johnson and Morgan Perigard as Eugene and Patty.

Fairfax High Grad Stars in 'Grease'

Fun-filled musical will run weekends, July 22-30.

By Bonnie Hobbs
The Connection

Break out the black leather jackets and poodle skirts – Westfield Summer Stage is presenting the musical, "Grease." It features a cast and crew of more than 80 students from middle and high schools across the county, including Westfield, Centreville, Chantilly and Fairfax high schools.

"I'm really impressed with the different kinds of talents this cast brings to the process, and I'm pleased with how well they work together," said Director Rachel Harrington. "A lot of kids auditioned, and I'm thoroughly happy about this group. Things are going great and we've got a lot of really awesome musical numbers. It's a revamped, fun, campy and colorful version of 'Grease.'"

Rachel Cahoon, who just graduated from Fairfax High in June, portrays Sandy. "She's very naïve, sweet and romantic and is hopelessly in love with Danny," said Cahoon. "She's really nice and always tries to look for the good in everyone. The Pink Ladies [girls' clique] aren't always nice to her, but she still tries to fit in. And she eventually changes into a more forward and confident person so she can be with Danny."

Cahoon enjoys "switching between the two sides of Sandy because it happens fast," she

To Go

The show will burst upon the Westfield High stage Friday-Saturday, July 22-23, at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, July 24, at 2 p.m.; and Friday-Saturday, July 29-30, at 7:30 p.m. Seating is reserved; tickets are \$12 via www.westfieldtheatreboosters.com and with a valid student ID, or \$15 at the door.

Westfield is at 4700 Stonecroft Blvd. in Chantilly, and there will be a box in the lobby for canned-food donations to Western Fairfax Christian Ministries.

said. "And I like her songs a lot, including 'Summer Nights,' which is upbeat, and 'Hopelessly in Love,' which is a ballad. So it's a fun challenge to sing songs so different from each other, in multiple styles, throughout the show."

She especially likes "You're the One that I Want" because "it's after Sandy changes into someone sexy and confident, so that's fun for me," she explained. "And everyone knows that song, so it's fun to end the show on such a huge, upbeat number."

Not surprisingly, Cahoon said the audience will love this musical's singing and dancing. "A lot of the choreography is difficult, but everyone is working really hard to give 110 percent of their energy during the large, group numbers," she said. "You can feel it coming off the stage. And the songs are really iconic, so everyone will enjoy them and be able to tap their feet or sing along with them. And it's more fun to see a show when you know the songs."

Entertainment

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

ONGOING

Evenings on the Ellipse. 5:30-7 p.m. Thursdays through Aug. 25. Fairfax County Government Center, 12000 Government Center Parkway, Fairfax. Fun music and good company. Paradise Springs and The Winery at Bull Run will be offering complimentary tastings of their premium reds and whites. If it rains, concerts will be moved inside to the Government Center Forum. <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performance/>

Wednesday Morning Tai Chi. 6:30 a.m. Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31. Old Town Square, 3999 University Drive, Fairfax. At the pergola. 703-385-2712.

Rock the Block! 6:30 p.m. Every fourth Friday through Oct. 28. Old Town Square, 3999 University Drive, Fairfax. Come any way you can - walk, run, ride your bike or drive! You don't want to miss out on this brand new concert series! Food is available for sale. Bring chairs and or blankets to sit on. Kids - wear swim suits and bring towels. Enjoy the new spray pad. No Pets allowed except service animals. fairfaxva.gov.

Redder Blood. Fridays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. Sundays, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. July 8-31. New School of Northern Virginia, 9431 Silver King Court, Fairfax, Virginia 22031. A premiere co-production between the Hub Theatre and the Jewish Community Center of Northern Virginia, written by Helen Parfumi. Follows character Sadie, a woman who hears the voice of God. \$20-\$30. www.jccnv.org. thehubtheatre.org. 703-537-3000.

The Farmer's Market at Springfield Town Center. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Through November. Corner of Spring Mall and Loisdale roads, Springfield. Enjoy fresh baked goods, produce, vegetables & fruits, meats & cheeses, and a host of other vendors. springfieldtowncenter.com.

Mestey Films Productions presents: Live Onstage: The Wizard of Oz in Fairyland. 1 p.m. Workhouse W-3 Theatre, 9518 Workhouse Way, Lorton. Every Saturday from July 2-30. Children's theatre production combining the stories of "The Wizard of Oz" with "Aladdin," "Alice in Wonderland" and "Snow White." \$14.50 adults, \$11.50 children 12 and under. www.workhousearts.org. 703-584-2900.

Plant Clinic. 9 a.m.-noon. Sundays till end of September. Lorton Farmers Market, 8990 Lorton Station Blvd., Lorton. Conducted by Master Gardeners. Answer gardening question, identify plants and insects, soil tests, etc. fairfaxgardening.org.

Carolina Shag. Wednesdays. 6:30-10 p.m. Arlington/Fairfax Elks Lodge, 8421 Arlington Blvd., Fairfax. Free lessons at 7:30 p.m. No partners needed. Dinner menu. \$8. Under 21 free. nvshag.org.

THURSDAY/JULY 21

Amphibians After Dark. 7 p.m. Burke Lake Park, 7315 Ox Road, Fairfax Station. Assist park naturalists with a calling amphibian survey. Learn how to identify frogs and toads by their calls as we explore pools and ponds. Ages 8-Adult. Children must be accompanied by an adult registered in the program. 1 hours. \$6 in-county, \$8 out of county. <http://parktakes.fairfaxcounty.gov/>.

Evenings on the Ellipse. 5:30-7 p.m. Fairfax County Government Center, 12000 Government Center Parkway, Fairfax. Incendio (Latin). Fun music and good company. Paradise Springs and The Winery at Bull Run will be offering complimentary tastings of their premium reds and whites. If it rains, concerts will be moved inside to the Government Center Forum. <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performance/>

Get Pop Cultured — Comic Convention Collectibles on Sale. 9 a.m. Barnes and Noble Fairfax, 12193 Fair Lakes Promenade Drive, Fairfax. Purchase collectibles from Funko, Diamond and more. Limit 2 per customer, while supplies last. 703-278-8527.

JULY 22, 23, 28-30

"The Music Man." Check for show times. Sydney Lanier Middle School, 3801 Jermantown. Road,

Fairfax. <http://www.fairfaxcitytheatre.org/the-music-man.html>

SATURDAY/JULY 23

Mount Vernon Nights: National Concert Band of America (Big Band). 7-8 p.m. Workhouse Arts Center, 9518 Workhouse Way, Lorton. Concert for all ages, featuring music from composers such as Bach, Gershwin and Sousa. Band founded by members of the four D.C. military bands. Free. www.workhousearts.org. 703-584-2900.

Burke Lake Boat Fishing. 8 a.m. Burke Lake Park, 7315 Ox Road, Fairfax Station. Meet at marina. Students learn about the fish in Burke Lake as well as tricks to catch them. Clinic includes instruction and a trip around the lake by boat. Bring your own rods, bait and tackle or rent them from the park. Ages 10-Adult. Children younger than 13 must be accompanied by a registered adult. Students over age 16 must have a valid fishing license, call park for details. 3 hours. \$35 in-county, \$37 out of county. <http://parktakes.fairfaxcounty.gov/>.

Our Perfect Wild: Ray and Barbara Bane's Journeys and the Fate of Far North. 1 p.m. Barnes and Noble Fairfax, 12193 Fair Lakes Promenade Drive, Fairfax. In the early days of Alaskan statehood, the young couple bore final witness to vanishing ways of life within indigenous communities. 703-278-8527.

Get Pop Cultured — DC. 7 p.m. Barnes and Noble Fairfax, 12193 Fair Lakes Promenade Drive, Fairfax. Be one of the first to get a free Harley Quinn and the Suicide Squad Special Edition #1 Comic, while supplies last. Enjoy a special offer, giveaways, activities and cosplay. 703-278-8527.

SUNDAY/JULY 24

Fairfax Station Railroad Museum Book Sale. 1-4 p.m. Fairfax Station Railroad Museum, 11200 Fairfax Station Road, Fairfax Station. Books of all genres will be offered for sale with an emphasis on books concerning history and the Civil War. \$2/\$4. www.fairfax-station.org. 703-425-9225.

MONDAY/JULY 25

Milkshake Duo. 2:30-3:15 p.m. Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. Lisa and Mikel present songs, dancing and fun for the whole family. Cosponsored by the Fairfax Library Foundation. All ages. For sign-up information, 703-249-1520.

MONDAY-FRIDAY/JULY 25-29

Art Classes. Call for times. Burke Presbyterian Church, 5690 Oak Leather Drive, Burke. For details and registration information, call 703-250-6930 or go to www.czartlessons.com.

TUESDAY/JULY 26

Adapted Birding on the Boat. 7 a.m. Burke Lake Park, 7315 Ox Road, Fairfax Station. Children with disabilities will enjoy a naturalist led bird program. Come aboard our fully accessible boat and head out onto the lake to take a closer look at some of the birds and animals that call the lake home. Bring binoculars and dress for the weather. Ages 8-Adult. Child must be accompanied by an adult. 2 hours. \$10 in-county, \$12 out of county. <http://parktakes.fairfaxcounty.gov/>.

THURSDAY/JULY 28

Evenings on the Ellipse. 5:30-7 p.m. Fairfax County Government Center, 12000 Government Center Parkway, Fairfax. Caravan of Thieves. Fun music and good company. Paradise Springs and The Winery at Bull Run will be offering complimentary tastings of their premium reds and whites. If it rains, concerts will be moved inside to the Government Center Forum. <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performance/>

SATURDAY/JULY 30

Mount Vernon Nights: The United States Air Force Celtic Aire (Celtic). 7-8 p.m. Workhouse Arts Center, 9518 Workhouse Way, Lorton. Performs classical Irish melodies and favorite songs with traditional Celtic instruments. The premier folk ensemble of the U.S. Air Force. Free. www.workhousearts.org. 703-584-2900.



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8/17/2016...A+ Camps & Schools - Back to School - Private Schools

8/24/2016...Newcomers & Community Guide Pullout
8/31/2016.....Connection Families: Enrichment, Care & Back to School

SEPTEMBER

Labor Day is September 5

9/7/2016.....Wellbeing
9/14/2016.....HomeLifeStyle Pullout - Real Estate & New Homes

9/21/2016.....A+ Camps & Schools Back to School, Open Houses

9/28/2016.....Connection Families: Fall Fun, Food, Arts & Entertainment

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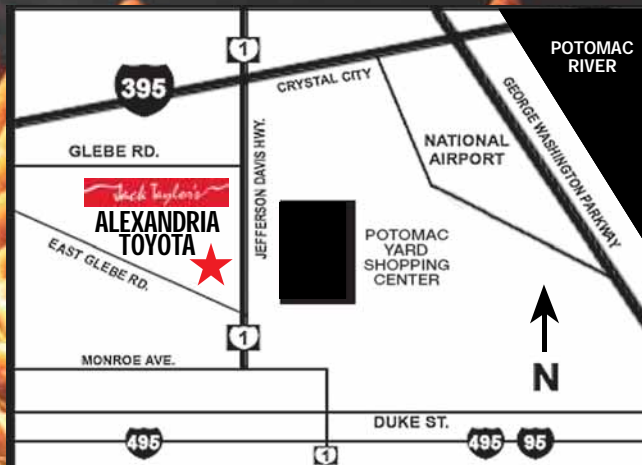
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**Let's
Go
Places**

Two Residents Honored With Mayor's Awards

Fairfax City Mayor Scott Silverthorne honored two residents last week with special Mayor's Awards. He presented them at the Tuesday, July 12, City Council meeting to Patsy Carr and Chris Hershey.

Carr received her award for Outstanding Community Service because of her actions to rouse her neighbors from sleep during a fire in their apartment building on Mosby Woods Drive. The blaze took the life of a 74-year-old man who'd been smoking in his bedroom, where the fire started, but everyone else was able to escape unharmed.

"In the early morning hours of June 7, Patsy heard the smoke detector in her apartment unit go off," said Silverthorne. "She then alerted all the neighbors and limited the spread of the fire."

Addressing Carr directly, he said, "You saved lives. You went around to every unit, pounding on doors, waking people up and allowing them to get out safely."

Joining the award presentation, Fire Chief John O'Neal told her, "What you did was heroic and we thank you for your actions."

Chris Hershey was given the Public Service award. "He's a friend of mine and is from the City," said Silverthorne. "He's our town historian and has been involved in a lot of aspects of City life. For example, he's been involved with the Fairfax Public Library and supports the Little League and



(From left) are Scott Silverthorne, Patsy Carr and John O'Neal.



(From left) Chris Hershey receives his award from Scott Silverthorne.

events such as Rock the Block."

Although Carr didn't address the audience after receiving her award, Hershey did. "I love our city and its small-town feel," he said. "Once you live here, you don't want to leave."

—Bonnie Hobbs

'The Music Man' Comes to Fairfax

From Page 10

because, more than 40 years ago, he acted in it as a towns person with his mother, who played a town gossip, along with his father — who played the mayor, too. Britt likes this part, he said, because "Mayor Shinn takes life so seriously, and I don't, but he really is a caricature. And it's also fun to show his soft side a couple times."

His favorite number is a blend of "76 Trombones" and "Goodnight, My Someone" near the end of the show, because "That's where you see the love between Marian and Harold really come out."

He said audience members will see similarities in the characters' personalities to people they know today. And, he added, "There's a tremendous amount of energy in this show, plus a sense of nostalgia for how things were."

Sara Alipanah plays the mayor's wife,

Eulalie Shinn. "She knows what she wants and takes herself very seriously, but ends up looking kind of ridiculous in the process," explained Alipanah. "She leads the town's women and is the trendsetter, and they all follow her. She loves her husband, but knows he's a little goofy, so she sometimes wears the pants in the family."

Alipanah likes playing a silly role and the comic relief. "I tend to be on the funny side, myself, so it's more instinctual," she said. She especially likes the song, "Pick a Little, Talk a Little," because it's "where the women gossip to Harold about their take on Marian's story. And you get to see the women's personalities."

Overall, she said, "This show has lively choreography and lots of familiar songs the audience will enjoy hearing. And our talented cast members really bring their characters to life on the stage."

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Aging With Grace Director

Grace Presbyterian Church in Springfield, VA is seeking a director of Aging with Grace. The Aging with Grace (AWG) Ministry serves adults 50+ by providing a diverse selection of group activities, lecture series, and community support. The AWG Director is responsible for planning new and continuing activities, counseling and ministering to AWG members, and recruiting and welcoming new AWG members.

The AWG Director should have knowledge and/or experience in the areas of social work and gerontology and be comfortable working in a church environment. Knowledge of Fairfax County elder care programs and opportunities is a plus. The Director should also be willing to drive a small bus after training, though no commercial driver's license is required. Proficiency in computer technology for communications with AWG members and church staff is required. The AWG Director should also be knowledgeable about geriatric care resources and be able to work with individuals and families making palliative care and hospice decisions.

The position currently set at 20 hours per week with a salary of \$26,000 per year.

Contact Human Resources:

Linda Hitchens at aging@gracepresby.org

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21 Announcements 21 Announcements
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21 Announcements

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NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES'

SALE OF PROPERTY OWNED BY HUNTER MILL WEST,
L.C.

LOCATED AT

10736 SUNSET HILLS ROAD, RESTON, VIRGINIA

SALE TO BE HELD AT THE FAIRFAX COUNTY CIRCUIT
COURT

July 22, 2016, AT 9:00 A.M.

In execution of a certain Credit Line Deed of Trust and Security Agreement dated November 19, 2008, and recorded November 20, 2008 in Deed Book 20183 at Page 0376 among the land records of Fairfax County, Virginia (the "Deed of Trust"), made by HUNTER MILL WEST, L.C., a Virginia limited liability company, now securing CATJEN LLC, a Virginia limited liability company (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 July 22, 2016, beginning at 9:00 a.m.

The real property encumbered by the Deed of Trust that will be offered for sale by the Substitute Trustees is commonly known as 10736 Sunset Hills Road (Tax Identification Number: 0183-02-0004) located in Reston, Fairfax County, Virginia, as more particularly described in the Deed of Trust, and all improvements, fixtures, easements and appurtenances thereto (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 and being superior to the Deed of Trust, as they may lawfully affect the Property.

The Substitute Trustees and the Beneficiary disclaim all warranties of any kind, either express or implied for the Property, including without limitation, any warranty relating to the zoning, condition of the soil, extent of construction, materials, habitability, environmental condition, compliance with applicable laws, fitness for a particular purpose and merchantability. The risk of loss or damage to the Property shall be borne by the successful bidder from and after the date and time of the sale. Obtaining possession of the Property shall be the sole responsibility of the successful bidder (the "Purchaser").

A bidder's deposit of \$150,000.00 (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 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 memo-

randum 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 also pay all past due real estate taxes, rollback taxes, water rents, water permit renewal fees (if any) or other municipal liens, charges and assessments, together with penalties and interest due thereon. 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, congestion relief 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 or 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.

If any Purchaser fails for any reason to complete settlement as provided above, the Deposit shall be forfeited and applied to the costs of the sale, including Trustees' fees, and the balance, if any, shall be delivered to the Beneficiary to be applied by the Beneficiary against the indebtedness secured by and other amounts due under the Deed of Trust in accordance with the Deed of Trust or applicable law or otherwise as the Beneficiary shall elect. There shall be no refunds. Such forfeiture shall not limit any rights or remedies of the Substitute Trustees or the Beneficiary with respect to any such default. If the Property is resold, such re-sale shall be at the risk and the cost of the defaulting bidder, and the defaulting bidder shall be liable for any deficiency between its bid and the successful bid at the re-sale as well as the costs of conducting such re-sale. Immediately upon conveyance by the Substitute Trustees of the Property, all duties, liabilities and obligations of the Substitute Trustees, if any, with respect to the Property so conveyed shall be extinguished, except as otherwise provided by applicable law.

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

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
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Venable LLP
8010 Towers Crescent Drive, Suite 300
Tysons Corner, Virginia 22182
(703) 760-1600
11700929-v1



Thelma Maxine Ringle known to all as "Maxine" passed away on July 10, 2016. She was born on April 19, 1932 in Orlean, Virginia to the late Wilson Ambrose Payne and Winona Kathleen Payne. She was pre deceased by her husband of 52 years John D. Ringle. John was known as the "Father of the Occoquan" due to his development of prestigious 5 acre estate communities throughout Fairfax Station and Clifton, Virginia. Maxine is survived by her daughter, Michelle Kathleen Clay and her husband Steven, her son John Kristen "Kris" Ringle and his wife Sherry as well as her granddaughter Elizabeth Nicole Spring and great granddaughter Avery Nicole Spring. Her siblings, Pauline Payne, Margarette Roth, Andrew Payne, Aurena Gillespie, and Michael Hodson also survive her. Maxine met her husband, John D. Ringle at a dinner dance in 1953 when she was working for the office of the Provost Marshall General in Washington, DC. They married later that year at the Walter Reed Memorial Chapel at Walter Reed Hospital. They shared 52 wonderful years of marriage before John passed away. An avid reader, Maxine was often referred to as an "Encyclopedia". She kept files on many topics and loved to educate herself. From time spent walking on the beach collecting shells to finding and collecting feathers and rocks when on her many trips around the world she continued to learn about our planet. Her love for protecting the land and water shed was often a topic she spoke about. She, along with her husband John were awarded a proclamation from Fairfax County by then supervisor Elaine McConnell for a "Visionary and environmentally sound approach to development of the Occoquan Watershed". This led to July 26 officially being declared "John D. Ringle and Maxine Ringle Day". Maxine was very passionate about our political system. She was a kind giving woman who was passionate about her family. She was down to earth, not a flashy person who was content with the simple things in life. She brought joy to not only her family but to all those who were lucky enough to know her. She was loved. She will be missed.

Maxine has been entrusted to the care of Mountcastle Turch Funeral Home where there will be a visitation held on Wednesday, July 20 from 7 – 9 PM at 13318 Occoquan Road in Woodbridge, VA 22191. A funeral service will take place at Saint Paul's United Methodist Church in Woodbridge, VA on Thursday, July 21 starting at 11am Reverend Harvey Warnick officiating. Burial to follow at Quantico National Cemetery.



Leesburg — **Col. William T. Kaser, 87**, died Monday, July 11, 2016 at the Inova Loudoun Hospital following a brief illness. He leaves his wife of 61 years, Phyllis, his son, Thomas and two grandchildren, Chelsea and Emily. Born and raised in Toledo, Ohio. He joined the U.S. Army as a Second Lieutenant in 1952 after graduating from the University of Toledo with a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering. He served in Korea from 1953-1954 before going to Fort Benning, GA for Combat Infantry School. After graduation, he was stationed in Baumholder Germany from 1959-1961. Upon returning to the states, He was stationed at Ft Leavenworth, KS before settling in the Washington DC area with several posts at the Pentagon. In 1965, he attended the University of Pittsburgh to pursue his MBA. After graduation, we was sent to Vietnam with the rank of Major for his first tour from 1966-1967. He would return to Vietnam as a Lieutenant Colonel and as a Battalion and Aviation Group Commander, from 1971-1972. During both postings, he flew helicopters and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross in March 1975 for his efforts. He attended the U.S. Army War College in Carlisle, Pa, graduating in 1975. After returning to the Pentagon, he was assigned to a post at NATO in Brussels where he worked on a committee to coordinate military logistics between participating countries. Upon retirement from the army in September 1982, he went to Georgetown University where he graduated with a Master in Accounting and subsequently received his C.P.A. After applying his accounting skills in a couple of positions, he went to work as a school bus driver in Fairfax and then Loudoun County, after he settled in Leesburg. He drove for the county from 2004-2010. He often said that his time as a driver, was among his most enjoyable. A viewing will be held at Colonial Funeral Home of Leesburg on July 21st from 6-8 before interment at Arlington Cemetery at a later date. In lieu of flowers, the family asks donations be sent to the Wounded Warrior Project, Wounded Warrior Project, P.O. Box 758517, Topeka, Kansas 66675. www.colonialfuneralhome.com

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