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DAN MORROW

In extended remarks at this month's regular Town Council meeting, Martha Cotter, the Executive Director of the Community Music School of the Piedmont praised Middleburg's Town Council and Staff for their special efforts in what appears to be a successful effort to keep the school open and adequately staffed for the coming school year.

Indeed, in contrast to last August's packed and sometimes acrimonious debates over Salamander Inn zoning ordinances, Mayor Betsy Davis's chair was empty, Vice Mayor Darlene Kirk presided, and the Town Administrator's report was headed by news from the Town's Health Center building, which also serves as Police Headquarters. "The bats were successfully eradicated and their points of access to the building are sealed," Schiro noted. "Pigeon spikes were installed on the roof to discourage pigeons from roosting on the building."

Middleburg Elementary

On the very eve of the 2008-2009 school year, budget cuts and consolidation plans had targeted Middleburg's nearly century-old Elementary School

with closing, or serious downsizing. Martha Cotter, an 18-year resident of the county, reported on Thursday that the school will remain open and that plans to cut nearly six full-time teaching positions had been dropped. The mother of no less than four Middleburg Elementary alums, Cotter thanked the council for passing a formal resolution supporting the school, and praised both Mayor Davis and Council Member Bundles Murdock for standing with the school's parents, teachers and students at School Board and Supervisors' meetings. Murdock had special praise for Town Clerk Ronda North's work in drafting the Council's resolution.

The Town has, for decades, provided free water and sewer service to the school. The building itself has long been paid for. Cotter suggested that a re-drawing of the school's formal assignment area, plus a continuation of the County's policy of allowing parents from anywhere in the County to send their children there, would help ensure the school's future.

The Red Fox Inn

Injuries suffered by a pedestrian falling on the sidewalk stairs near the

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BURDEN, HART, SCHEEL HONORED FIRST ANNUAL LOUDOUN LAURELS RECIPIENTS

On September 20, in formal ceremonies at the National Conference Center, three of Loudoun's most respected citizens will be honored for their contributions to the life, leadership, past, present and future of the County.

The Honorees

Middleburg's Childs Burden is a Director of the Security Storage Company of Washington and the Middleburg Financial Corporation, and a partner with the Secor Group. He will be recognized for his long-standing, active, early and personal dedication to historic preservation. Locally, he has been a moving force in the John Singleton Mosby Heritage Area Association, the Loudoun Historical Society, Oatlands; the Mont Zion Church Preservation Association; and the Unison Preservation Society. Nationally, he is known for his active support and work with the National Trust for Historic Preservation, and the Frick Art and Historical Center in Pittsburgh.

Kim Hart, also from Middleburg, is the owner of Hart, McMurphy & Parks, a consultancy serving both commercial and residential builders. An author and well-known authority on strategic planning, energy management, and technology assessment, Hart has been tireless in his work to make affordable housing available to County residents who, otherwise, simply would not be able to live or work here. His untiring efforts as a contributor, volunteer, and working director of the Windy Hill Foundation have transformed Middleburg. Indeed, more than one in ten of Middleburg's 600+ citizens now live in houses or apartments subsidized, built or transformed by Windy Hill.

Mapmaker and historian Eugene Scheel, of Waterford, has spent a lifetime chronicling the history of greater Loudoun County, seeking out,

researching, preserving and protecting its history, writing the stories of people and places that otherwise would, surely, have been forgotten or, worse, lost forever. His books on Loudoun and its surrounding counties are invaluable sources for both professional historians and those who simply love the land. His maps, hand-drawn and exquisitely detailed, are the perfect combination of the mapmakers craft and high art.

The Laurels

The Loudoun Laurels program emerged as a result of an initiative by Inova Loudoun Hospital CEO Randy Kelley. Supported by Inova, Kelley and a Founders' Committee of distinguished citizens of Greater Loudoun established the program to "... elevate outstanding individuals and organizations whose service to Loudoun County deserves emulation and special recognition."

"We all benefit enormously from the work of individuals in every walk of life whose often unsung commitment and perseverance make a valuable contribution to our community," Kelley explained. "In a time when our county is all too often defined by population growth, development and economic up- and down-swings, the spirit and sense of community that is so vital here is often overlooked."

Emphasizing the danger of isolation and loss of community support and spirit in a time of rapid change, Kelley said the Inova Loudoun Hospital team understood fully the importance

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NEWS OF NOTE

FABULOUS FILLY DIES PEACEFULLY IN Paddock

Genuine Risk, the record-breaking filly who started in many Hant County Stable Tours in her retirement at The Firestone's Newstead Farm in Upperville, recently died peacefully in her paddock after a hearty breakfast. She was 31.

Described as a "fabulous filly who dared to take on the boys" in her Associated Press obituary produced with Malcolm C. Knox in Louisville, she started in the Kentucky Derby winner's circle in 1980. "She was an amazing horse with tremendous heart who lived a life befitting a champion," owners Berran and Diane Firestone said in a statement issued by the farm. The Firestones purchased Genuine Risk at the request of their 14-year-old son, Matthew, in July of 1978.

"We are truly blessed that she was a part of our life and we are deeply saddened by her passing."

She was an Exclusive Native mare out of Virtuous by Gallant Fox and earned \$646,587 and won the Eclipse Award in 1980 as the top three-year-old filly. She was inducted

into the Racing Hall of Fame in 1986.

Genuine Risk was the only filly to ever finish in the money in all three Triple Crown races. After her Derby win she finished second in a controversial Preakness when she was judged by Cadez and second to Temperence Hill in the Belmont Stakes.

"Her win was a very romantic Kentucky Derby win and I don't think the fans ever forgot her," said Churchill Downs spokesman John Asher. "She was a special one."

She was retired after injuring her knee one morning on the backstretch of Belmont Park. Genuine Risk was not as lucky as a broodmare. After she retired in 1981 she produced a stillborn foal by Secretariat and two other foals, Count Our Blessing in 1993 and Genuine Reward in 1996. Neither ever raced.

She was the oldest living Derby winner. Now that title goes to Alysheba, the 1987 Kentucky Derby winner who is 24.



RESCUED OSPREY SOARS AWAY

Peggy County of the Blue Ridge Wildlife Center breathed a sigh of relief as the Osprey she and her team had been rehabilitating for the last 4 months soared off in beautiful flight from Wayside Farm on the Plains Road near Middleburg last Saturday afternoon. Terri Tokarczyk, who had originally discovered the bird in a terrible shape on the same farm while walking her dogs this spring, did the final "Toss." "You never know how smoothly these things will go," said Peggy. "This bird was horribly emaciated, suffering from a high level of parasites in his blood and possible lead poisoning. He certainly wouldn't have made it if it weren't for Terri and the Fuzakleys who own Wayside Farm. He was 'down' and had to be tube fed for quite some time. It was a major milestone when he finally started eating on his own. We force fed him fish once the tube feeding was over. It was not easy!" He lasted

and we weren't too happy with him either! But we persisted. He had a total of 6 caregivers while he was in residence at the center. After about 3 months he began to fly fairly well in his large flight cage. He had a rebuild his muscles and got strong again. In the fourth month he finally was able to "hover." The Osprey is one of only three birds of prey that can do that," said Peggy. The Blue Ridge Wildlife Center was founded by veterinarian Dr. Belinda Burwell in 2004. Dr. Burwell brought Peggy County on board from doing similar work in Colorado. "We're a private non-profit," explained Peggy. "We can only survive on donations of both money and time. It takes an army of volunteers. We estimate that we need approximately \$100 per animal keep our heads above water. Last year we took in a total of 629 animals. This year we're up to 658 already." For more information go to www.blueridgewildlife.org



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VICKY MOON'S NEW BOOK DEBUTS IN SARATOGA SPRINGS

Author Vicky Moon greeted Liza Todd Tivey at a private party in Saratoga Springs, New York, to celebrate the publication of her new book, "Equestrian Style: Home Design, Culture, and Collections from the Eclectic to the Elegant." The reception was held in a renovated carriage house on Starbuck Lane owned by architect Tom Frost which is featured in the book. Sculptor Liza Todd Tivey's (daughter of former Middleburg resident actress Elizabeth Taylor and the late Michael Todd) monumental

bronze of the famous race horse, Nashua, takes up several beautiful pages in the coffee table tome. Thoroughbred race horse owners such as Campbell's trainer, Michael Matz and Hall of Fame trainer Shug McGaughey and his wife, Alison were among those gathered for the celebration which also included many from Middleburg such as Ann MacLeod and Duffy Rathbun as well as Sharon Maloney from Warrenton.



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SPECTACULAR IMPROVEMENTS IN MIDDLEBURG SAFEWAY



Newly completed renovations at the Middleburg Safeway put it on a par with Georgetown's "Social Safeway" as a modern, attractive, civilized destination where neighbors can meet and shop in an attractive, pleasant, friendly atmosphere.

Immediately upon entering, the pretty new flower shop welcomes customers to a bright, well-lit environment that is carried out throughout the store. From the pharmacy to the deli, to every perishable area, it is clear that pleasing their customers has been the driving force behind the national renovation. Mahogany, natural materials and recessed incandescent and halogen lighting create a soft, warm atmosphere for merchandise across the Middleburg store, and in addition to new shelving and merchandising displays, shoppers will thoroughly enjoy the increased variety of gourmet, deli and environmentally friendly items. Fresh bread, exceptional deli and personalized bakery items are now available as are many frozen items shoppers will now be delighted

to find in their local grocery store. Choices from around the world, freshly roasted chickens and custom flower arrangements for weddings, birthdays and special occasions are only a few of the many improvements now available to Hunt Country shoppers.

Safeway's continuing commitment to corporate citizenship is amply evidenced by the more than \$19 million the company donated to charities throughout the Baltimore-Washington metropolitan area in 2007. Employees at the Middleburg store have focused their community work on support for the town's Volunteer Fire Department, raising thousands of dollars for many years through the Recycle Safeway Cares program.

Safeway's Eastern Division employs approximately 18,000 people and operates 179 stores in that region. A Fortune 100 company and one of the largest food and drug retailers in North America based on sales, it is clear that Safeway is committed to its local communities and determined to provide customers with the very best amenities.

GENEROSITY AND EXCITEMENT WILL REIGN AT 'CIRCLE OF LIFE' BENEFIT

Cousman Farm will thrill with the excitement of The Lion King at Sand Young's September 20th benefit for the African Youth Education Fund, and guests will have an opportunity to bid on a spectacular selection of Live and Silent Auction items. "We can all make a difference in the world today," Sand explained.

"The generosity of individuals in Hunt Country is renowned, and that reputation is well deserved. It is evenings like this that make the difference between the success or failure of families who are struggling to succeed. It is an honor to help them."

The Evening of Song & Imagery will begin immediately when guests arrive at the luxurious country estate with cocktails and a VIP Reception in the stables. The Unlucky Reception and silent auction will begin at 7 p.m. with guests being seated for dinner promptly at 8 p.m.

A few extraordinary items including a week at a fully-staffed Aspen Villa, will be auctioned at 9 p.m. by Band Leader Michael Bacon and, at 9:40 p.m., Grammy Award winner Lebo M. will take the stage with The Lion King cast to give a memorable and moving performance.

The Lion King performers is impossible to describe," Sandy said. "Their commitment to the story comes through with every note. I am confident no one will leave without experiencing the emotional thrill that only this fabulous music about the romance and desperation of the amazing African continent and its proud people can convey."

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CITIZENS SET GREEN STANDARD FOR COMMUNITY

Whether you live in a charming home in a quaint country village or in a spacious, country residence, you've been thinking about "Going Green" to increase your energy independence you're in precisely the right place to act on your instincts.

Two Middleburg residents who recently decided to "Go Green" are delighted with the results and have local plumbing contractor JR Snider to thank for the "strong, responsive, intelligent and efficient service" that made realizing the installation of solar systems a professional and productive experience.

Bundles Mundick and Mike and Joanne Monecy decided independently to make the move to solar earlier this year and, after thinking about it and reviewing their options, concluded that Mike Slaughter and Joanne Snider of JR Snider Plumbing were the people they wanted to do the work.

"I'd seen material on the benefits of solar months ago," Bundles said. "Energy independence was very appealing to me given the price increases and the reality of running out of power in Northern Virginia. I also wanted to do my part to help the environment."

Mike Slaughter of JR Snider was at my house for something else and I asked him what was involved. He explained what I needed and gave me an estimate. It was expensive, but it made so much sense that I decided to go ahead.

According to Slaughter, Bundles is now relying totally on her solar system for hot water, but, he points out, she lives alone and does not require hot water all day every day.

Bundles lives in a charming and unique small home in the Village of Middleburg. Her garden and lap pool take up all of her land so the only option for her solar panels was to place them on her roof.

"I was worried that they would be so noticeable, but honestly, I don't think anyone except me really noticed. Now, I don't even notice them myself," she explained laughing.

Mike and Joanne Monecy live on a beautiful farm near the Village of Middleburg. As a builder, Mike had always been interested in energy conservation. In fact, he had joined the American Solar Energy Society to learn information on and stay abreast of what was happening in the field.

"I'd always been interested in energy efficiency and when I read a 'Going Green' article in the Middleburg Eccentric about Lydia Domalison and Willie McCormick's solar installation, I asked

Snider for an estimate." Mike also asked other providers for bids on his job. In addition to being the least expensive, Mike's experience of working with Joanne Snider for over 30 years had always been very positive. "They did all the plumbing when we renovated our current house and he did a superior job. I know they would do excellent work. They always do."

Mike Slaughter emphasized that every job is completely and dynamically different and that there is definitely an up-front expense. "With a very basic solar system, we can heat 50 gallons of water a day," he explained. "Our expectation is that the solar system will provide 50% of the home's hot water needs."

Bundles also noted that JR Snider has always been her preferred plumber for years. "It's true, they are not the least expensive," she said. "But they are the most reliable, they do superb work and they take incredibly good care of their customers. That means the world to me."

Bundles did invest in a new hot water heater when her solar system was installed. "These systems don't necessarily require a new hot water heater," Slaughter said, "but we do recommend one if we don't think the existing heater won't take maximum advantage of the new system."

Both Bundles and the Monecys would like to save money on their energy bills, but they also wanted to do something to help the environment by relying less on the power grid and increasing their energy independence.

"It's time for the country to move to new energy supplies," said Monecy. "I think people want to do what's best for the environment, but soon, prices will force them to make the smart decision."

"We hope our solar system will pay back in seven or eight years, or faster if energy prices continue to go up. We have additional solar panels for the radiant heating system in our floors and this winter we'll see how well that portion of the solar works for us."

Monecy is keeping rigorous track of the benefits of her new system and Slaughter is also watching the return on investment closely.

Both Bundles and the Monecys' systems are excellent models of what can be done in very different situations. We want to be able to tell our customers precisely what they can expect with solar," Slaughter explained.

The Monecys have enough land to place their solar panels behind a garden area.

"Jeanne thinks they're ugly, but I think beauty is as healthy as dirt," Mike emphasized. "If the savings are as significant as we hope, believe me, we'll both be happy."

Mike Slaughter has also installed solar in his home and because he and his wife both work and leave early in the morning, he's been able to put his hot water heater on a timer and rely almost totally on solar.

His daughter, Kellie, left for college this weekend, and as she's the last one to leave the nest, we'll get tremendous value from our solar system now. That sure doesn't make it worth having her leave!"

Slaughter says he saves \$50 a month. Bundles, who has been in the real estate business for ten years, says most customers don't yet enquire about energy efficiency unless they plan to build a new house.

"It's not sensible to build without planning for energy efficiency," she said. "It's just as responsible as using plastic bags at the grocery store. We're simply hurting ourselves, our friends, our families and our future if we don't make the important changes now that we can make."

Middleburg's "Go Green" committee will meet to tour Bundles' home and listen to Mike Monecy discuss the advantages of being energy independent.

Installation of a solar system can take less than two days.

"Once we understand the customer's budget parameters and their productivity rate objectives, we can have their system up and running in very little time," Slaughter said.

Until the end of this year, the federal government offers a significant tax credit for moving to solar. Up to \$2,000 is available.

Unfortunately, unless Congress and the President agree to extend the tax credit, they do run out December 31, 2008.

"We don't do enough to encourage citizens to make this move," Monecy said.

"I agree," Slaughter underscored. "We need to do a lot more to help people increase their energy independence. We should be installing solar systems by the city block rather than one home at a time."

Our hope is that more Middleburg citizens will decide to investigate the advantages of solar heat and Joanne Green. Bundles concluded.



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NEWS OF NOTE

WORKING TO CREATE A WORLD WITH LESS CANCER

Creating a world with less cancer is the passion and life's work of Bill Cousens, Middleburg citizen and spokesman extraordinaire for a world without cancer.

Recently, lesscancer.org, the initiative Bill established was named as a resource for Standing2Cancer.org, the major broadcast being created by the three major television networks designed to unite the nation against the dread disease.

"This amazing interactive tele-

vision program will air Friday evening, September 5th and we are so honored to be part of it," Bill said smiling.

"It's gratifying to be a resource for Standing2Cancer.org, and a real validation of our work, and our original mission to have cancer victims' voices heard."

"So many of all of our friends and neighbors, both young and old, are added to the cancer toll every day and while initially our early mission was driven by my personal loss,

the reality today is that we all have family and friends that are facing cancer. Cancer is in all of our lives in every community and neighborhood across America."

Cousens said, "Sadly this year, 1.4 million people will learn they have cancer. Every school day in this country 40 children are diagnosed with cancer. Never before have the incidences of cancer been so high for children and those cancers for adults unrelated to smoking."

Cousens, a tall, purpose-driven, distinguished man whose work is guided solely by the science that indicates we can eliminate and prevent environmental exposures that are either known or suspected to be linked to cancer. Cousens adds "this issue is about prevention not panic, no one is looking to put technology back into a bottle. There are many great technologies to include some life saving chemicals, however we need to be mindful of the unintended consequences."

"Seventy-to-eighty percent of all cancers are linked to our environment with the remaining cases being categorized as hereditary. Almost all cancer comes from outside our bodies. Never before has there been so much cancer," Cousens states. "Cancer is not an unlucky roll of the dice. It is manufactured. Nothing about these unprecedented incidences of cancer has to do with luck. Science consistently points to the relationship between those things outside of our bodies to include behaviors like smoking."

Every day, 1,300 men, women and children die of cancer in the United States and while finding a cure can never be underestimated, Bill states "we must expand our understanding of what can cause cancer to act intelligently on serious strategies for prevention. We must widen our focus beyond treatment and while the cure is critical cancer should not be an expected stage of life."

"There are things we can do in our own homes, schools and work to remove or reduce those everyday items we assume are safe. We can all make changes in the choices we make," he emphasizes, "to reduce the unnecessary and preventable environmental exposures that have been linked with cancer."

In the five years since he started lesscancer.org, Bill has reached the masses globally through writing and speaking to raise awareness relative to the environmental and human health in an effort to diminish environmental risks linked with cancer.

The website and blog at lesscancer.org are packed with data, recommendations, stories and ideas for action. Some are as simple as "always wash and peel your produce" and "try to patronize local vendors whenever possible" to avoid the many chemicals used to treat produce that must travel great distances before it arrives in your market.

Cousens explains, products that take on the everyday landscapes of our homes and schools to include some pesticides and cleaning solutions warrant consumers making a point of understanding what people are exposing their families to when they bring these products into their homes.

The condition of the environment today is the proverbial mirror for human health. Children are different from adults. Pound for pound, children eat more food, drink more water, and breathe more air than adults. Thus, they are likely to be exposed to substances in their environment at higher levels than are adults. Exposure to toxicants may result in irreversible damage, even though the same exposure to a mature system may result in little or no damage.

For me, "suspected" harm is reason enough when making choices for my family, Bill insists. If there is a choice, I take precautions.

"I believe we can all take actions that reduce cancer causing environmental exposures. My hope is that Lesscancer.org will help people learn what they can do to reduce their risk. Everyone is interested in a world of lesscancer-there are no bad guys we just need to work together."

For more information about this initiative, please visit lesscancer.org.

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EDITOR'S DESK

MURDER IN MARYLAND

Trigger happy cops recently overruled their warrant, broke into Mayor Chae's Calvo's Keweenaw Heights home, terrorized the Mayor and his mother-in-law and shot and killed their two dogs. This is a travesty of justice that underscores how quickly the country is moving in the wrong direction.

The package addressed to Mayor Calvo's wife that contained 52 pounds of marijuana had been shipped to her by drug dealers who have created a clever way of moving marijuana into the hands of local dealers: simply send it to unsuspecting individuals and pick up the package before the person comes home.

Because the mayor picked up the package from his porch and took it inside, the law officers assumed he was connected to the drugs, stormed his porch, kicked in his door, handcuffed him, and his mother, and shot both of the family pets, one of whom was running away.

The police now say the couple appeared to be innocent.

What can be done? Fire every officer who participated in this idiosyncrasy and explain once again that unwarranted home invasion, illegal search and seizure are illegal. Remind them that they are here to protect the public not stomp all over our civil liberties.

As for the killing of the Calvo family's dogs, sentence the officers involved to a year or so of hard labor in the local Animal Shelter and pray that they learn how outrageous it is to kill members of anyone's family.

If there is anything to be thankful for it is that there were no children in the home. It is highly unlikely that their presence would have altered the officers' action.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I was delighted to see an article in your 24 July 28 August edition related to Africa (Rosen & Rosen, page 10). African affairs are grossly under reported in this country, to be sure.

However, I was dismayed to read that Mr. Pratt wrote: "Mugabe kicked the British out of his country."

Rhodes was a defective overgrown rat of 11 November 1965 when the United Nations Declaration of Independence (UDI) was issued by Prime Minister Ian Smith Rhodesia. From government, and the former

colony broke all ties with the UK, declaring itself a republic on 2 March, 1970. It was the British who claimed for an economic blockade of Rhodesia in an effort to control the break away former colony. If anyone kicked them out, it was Ian Smith, certainly not Robert Mugabe.

Since Mr. Pratt's article addresses the hypocrisy of how the Bush Administration has suggested up to Jackson Chagwa, president of Zimbabwe, and the subsequent lack of media coverage, I think it is only fair to go back to 1980 when the world community widely approved of the election of Robert Mugabe as Rhodesia's new president. Jackson Chagwa is a

rhodesian dictator, writes Mr. Pratt. Robert Mugabe, is, too, in addition to his long and well-documented career of being a communist sponsored agent. And that is more than enough to warrant Mugabe's failings of which there are many and dozens of nations maintained close and friendly relations with the government, while he was systematically destroying the country from the inside out.

Zimbabwe is now a wreck, thanks to the "good intentions" of meddling foreign governments who were certain they knew more about how Rhodesia should be run than the Rhodesians themselves. Zimbabwe now has no food, no employment, no money, no respect, and no hope.

What would one reasonably expect when there's been a coup in the street? I was there for the last 20 years. So while Washington may be hypocritical in being cozy with Chagwa of Zimbabwe, it is also a long, hard look at the double dealing of the United Nations and the various foreign governments who treat their collective noses and burning policies upon the lives of people who would have been much better off had they just been left alone.

The reason Mugabe gets the headlines and Chagwa doesn't is because of all those guilty consciences out there who only helped put Mugabe in power in the first place. What a mess we have made.

*Skip Crawford
Midle, VA*

To the Editor:

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HYPOCRISY

Tom Pratt

The recent conflict in Georgia, in small, almost unexplored and pushed for reasons other than the real ones. It is once again a case of power and political posturing.

It would be hard to find a more hypocritical politician than Barack Obama. He has been a hypocrite since he was born.

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RED VS. BLUE

Dan Morbeck - (D)

In the darkest days of this Republic, the father of the GOP and the first Republican President called on Americans to look to the better angels of their nature.

I finally believe that Barack Obama should, and will, become the next President of the United States because, crudely old cynic that I am, I finally believe that left or right, Republican, Democrat, or Independent, we have all shared the same.

In Lincoln's Springfield on August 23, and through their lives and work, both Barack Obama and Joe Biden spoke and still speak to those better angels.

Obama can lose

Ken Rietz - (R)

capital gains, dividends, interest, Social Security and life savings. His more than 90 votes to increase taxes are also not popular.

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WHY OBAMA WILL WIN

Dan Morbeck - (D)

that one should always oppose those who do, that one should do justice, and oppose those who don't, that loyalty, honor, and respect for those worthy of respect are sacred duties; that living a good, happy, and successful life is not the end, but the beginning of a good, happy, and successful life.

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SLAVE CABIN REVEALS HUNT COUNTRY LIFE AND LEGACY

JANEY HUTCHIN

When Sharon Peterson and her husband Vernon received a phone call earlier this summer from longtime friend, Henry Reid of Oakley Farm in Upperville, they were surprised when he asked how Sharon would feel about talking to a new neighbor, Dr. Betsey Parker, who had recently purchased the estate known as "Huntland."

Dr. Parker was doing in-depth research on the history of the property and the people who had lived there. She had discovered that it had been named New Lisbon, by the Benton family who purchased it in the early 1800s. At that time, a family named McQuay lived there as slaves.

Sharon Peterson is a descendant of the McQuays. Suddenly she realized that her roots were at Huntland.

"I knew quite a bit about my family going back to my great grand parents, Charles and Ella McQuay," Sharon recalled. "But I had never gone any further back than that. I guess part of me just wanted to thank out that time."

"Now that Betsey Parker is doing this study and wants me to be a part of it I am really thrilled!"

"I can hardly explain the

feelings I had the first time she invited me over and we walked through the buildings known to the house slaves and later to the workers on the property who stayed on after the war. I was totally overwhelmed. I was walking in the footsteps of my forebears!"

Another rich chapter of Midleburg's history unfolded as the story of Huntlands emerged.

It begins in the early 1800's when William Benton purchased the property known as Pot House. He named the home he built there "New Lisbon" after his family's home in Wales.

Benton, who learned to make and lay bricks at the Pot House, became so well known as a mason that he was asked to build President James Monroe's residence at Oak Hill. He had met James Monroe during the War of 1812 and the President and his wife were godparents to William Benton's son, James Monroe Benton, who was born at Oak Hill.

William Benton also laid the bricks for his home, Spring Hill (now called Benton), the Union Methodist Church, The "brick house" at Foxcroft School, and the Emmanuel Church parsonage.

In 1837, William Benton and his son James designed and built "New Lisbon."

In 1911, New Lisbon was renamed "Huntland" by Joseph

Thomas, a wealthy New Yorker who transformed the property into a fabulous sportsmen's paradise. Stables and kennels were designed and built in the style of the beautiful structures found on the great Estates of England, Europe and Russia, architecture previously unknown in the area.

The Benton family was devoted to education and by 1850, in defiance of Virginia law, William Hyde Benton was teaching his slaves to read and write. Margaret Harrison Benton, his wife, continued this tradition at New Lisbon until the 1860s.

She also taught each of their slaves a trade. In "The History of Middleburg and Vicinity," mapmaker and historian Eugene Scheel describes the life of the McQuays at New Lisbon and notes that "... they learned their lessons well!"

The McQuays were also among the most important founding families of the village of Saint Louis. Scheel notes that the McQuay family history is undeniably linked to the history of the village. As local lore has it, the village was actually named after one of the McQuays who had left Virginia after the Civil War to live for a number of years in Saint Louis, Missouri.

He eventually returned to his home to die and the McQuay clan dubbed him "Little Saint Louis."

The name was transferred to the family settlement and by 1891 a



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village lot is described as located in "Little St. Louis." At that time the local church was also named St. Louis New School Baptist Church.

In 1881 another local land

owner, Thomas Glascock, "... well heeled and of the Gentry," according to Scheel, divided a section of his land and made lots available to former slaves at \$20 an acre rather than at the going

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PASTIMES

GARDEN BLUES

KAREN REXRODE

Life summer fills the perennial sun garden with lots of yellow daisies. They dominate the landscape, with the bright gold-yellow of Rudbeckia 'Goldsturm' to the softer yellows of the much taller, 10 foot Silphium. Solidago or goldensrod are also beginning to flower with their chartreuse to pure yellow sprays. I like to blend blue flowering perennials in with all of the yellows, distal among the almost countless forms of yellow composites. Favorites are many of the asters which spread their bloom time from August to October. Some of the earliest flowering types are the many New York

Asters like 'Wood's Blue' or 'Woods Light Blue', both very compact only reaching a foot in height, just beginning to bloom. The Michaelmas daisies include the assorted Aster frikari types and their pale lavender-blue daisy flowers which bloom all summer into fall but are not always perennial. With their prolonged flowering period many people feel that Aster frikari is worth purchasing year to year if they don't return. They have been in flower for many months with no signs of letting up.

Two notable Aster species also send up stalks with beautiful blue daisies, the entire Aster oblongifolius group which flower much later with blooms that open in October. Still stemmed, not prone to leaning or falling over, Aster oblongifolius 'Raydon's Favorite' is indeed a favorite for anyone that owns it. Reaching 2 to 3 feet in height with countless blue daisies that never seem to tire, it flowers later than many, which makes it extra desirable. A recent introduction, Aster 'October Skies' is more compact and I think will become very popular once discovered. Aster 'October Skies' flowers considerably earlier than 'Raydon's Favorite' but is a wonderful lavender blue. None of the Aster oblongifolius suffer from powdery mildew or leaf spot, handsome from the ground up. The foliage of this group is also aromatic and I often wonder if there would find this unsuitable.



The species Aster spectabilis resembles Aster frikari and may be considered a substitute. If you find the prospect of replacing Aster frikari in every year in issue, the flowering time is much shortened though, and Aster spectabilis will flower in early September with typical pale blue daisy flowers. Other late flowering perennials to consider are Perovskia or Russian sage and Salvia azurea, two lovely perennials that display the yellow glaze of the late summer garden. Russian sage is generally very stiff in the full sun garden where the soil is not too rich. The stiff sperry bloom from late June to frost and can be repeatedly cut for flower arranging. The softness of the lavender-blue flowers spikes are a perfect foil for the more horizontal yellow daisies. Salvia azurea on the other hand is very lax and is best planted as a weaver, allowed to meander between other perennials with long stems that lean here and there. The flowers are the most shocking blue, matched only by the clear blue skies of fall.

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AYIVON BREWETT

In nearly one year of writing this column, I have rarely used it as a platform to express my opinions. However, by now you know that I am an advocate of local, sustainable and organic foods and I am a believer in knowing and understanding where food comes from (not just from a grocery store shelf or restaurant kitchen, but where and how it was farmed or raised, harvested, slaughtered, prepared and delivered). And, as a personal chef, personal trainer, nutritional counselor and public health professional, I take an interest in how people care for themselves. So, with the Summer coming to an end and a new school year upon us, I thought I'd take this opportunity to raise your consciousness about some of the items we consume.

As a society, we have become so far removed from the processes that bring us our daily sustenance that it is alarming us. Many of us view food as an inconvenience (necessity that should be readily available, simple and easily consumed) - a quick bite on the run, a stop at the drive-thru. As we have moved from an agricultural to an industrial, technological society, we no longer understand the work that goes into creating food, so we take our nourishment for granted, and more disastressfully, we consume ingredients that are man-made, modified or otherwise not meant to be eaten. We are confused by conflicting news reports that wine is healthy...no wait, wine is bad...or coffee is good...no, 220 calories) contain many of the ingredients, including hydrogenated soy protein, methylcellulose and monosodium glutamate (MSG). We believe in fat diets and product placement and packaging that claims to be "all natural" or "healthy," when in fact we are having the wool pulled over our eyes by giant agribusinesses and food conglomerates that are simply looking to make a buck. And we do this without thinking. We have stopped caring about our food, which in turn, means we have stopped caring about our health as individuals and as a society. And that is unacceptable.

Many of us do not realize that what we put in our bodies has a direct effect on the way we feel, how we look, and how we act. Rising rates of obesity, coronary artery disease, cancer, Type II diabetes, and possibly other diseases, such as high cholesterol, high blood pressure, female infertility and liver dysfunction, can in part be attributed to the increasing amounts of pre-packaged and modified foods we eat. According to the most recent data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 34% of American adults aged 20 and older are obese. According to other studies, nearly one-third of children nationwide are considered overweight. Several other recent analyses show that the number of children on adult medications to treat obesity-related illnesses has increased in some cases more than 100% over the past eight years. In 2000, the estimated total cost of obesity in the United States was about \$117 billion (yes, that's a "B"). What does this mean? We are not eating properly - at all - and we are not getting enough exercise (an other component of becoming and staying healthy).

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7TH INNING STRETCH
ALEX CUDAHNE

Sorry, I just had to put that up there. Pau and Marc Gasol of the Spanish Olympic basketball team will go home with gold, after all.

After careful review, the judges unanimously awarded them medals for the world's worst heads. Ever. In the entire history of heads.

I'd say there might be living things hiding in the sluggishness, but the whole face mange thing they've got going on makes it all too clear that the only thing hiding out in there are Checco's crumbs and plum sauce.

Congrats to the Spanish National team as a whole for their "Chinese eyes" ad campaign. Classy. And their "our sponsors made us do it" excuse was just icing on the cake.

You think the reaction might've been a little stronger if it'd been Kobe, Carmelo and LeBron giving the finger to a few billion people of Asian descent the world over?

The way the Lithuanian National team employed full-contact, no-freelies, stiff-arm-to-the-back-of-the-head defense I kept hoping that Charles Oakley, Anthony Mason and Patrick Ewing were going to check into the game.

Speaking of offensive, I'd like to thank the European and South American basketball communities for putting on such an impressive display of the flops throughout this Olympics. Scrunch your eyes hard enough

and you could be forgiven for thinking a soccer match had broken out.

A soccer match with scoring, of course. Did anybody else feel a little uncomfortable watching the opening and closing ceremonies, or was it just me?

They were beautiful well choreographed and well produced. I'll give you that. But there was something there, something sinister lurking beneath the surface that smacked just enough of Lou Riefenstahl to make the hair on the back of my neck stand up.

Speaking of smacked, did you catch any of the takedown matches? Cuba's Angel Matos felt referee Chakir Chebil of Sweden was applying the rules for what boiled down to an injury timeout too rigorously. So he kicked him. In THE FACE!

It was like Jerry Springer in white robes.

I also liked the Swedish wrestler who threw a tantrum and stripped himself of his own bronze medal because it wasn't good enough. Apparently feeling short-changed by a disputed call during a qualifying match, Ara Abrahamian removed the medal from around his neck, dropped it to center of a nearby mat, and stomped off.

ALL DURING THE ACTUAL CEREMONY!

Gotta love the Olympic spirit.

And speaking of spirit, anybody notice how lovely the NBC logo looked superimposed over the Olympic torch last night during the closing ceremonies?

Who knew mountain biking was an Olympic sport, by the way? Honestly. It's no less a sport than BMX or other cycling events, but I'd just never seen it. They cement the rocks on the course into place. Sort of takes something out of it, no?

Kudos to Olympic men's volleyball coach Hugh McCutcheon and the whole team. I don't know if an Olympic gold can ever make up for the tragedy that took place on the first day of the Olympics, but to come back and guide his team says a lot about McCutcheon. The way they banded together says a lot about McCutcheon's players.

Bravo to USA basketball's Olympic "Redeem" Team. Watching guys like LeBron and Kobe and Dwayne Wade duke their medals over Coach K's head seemed godly poignant, somehow.

Well, done to Shawn Johnson, Nastia Liukin and the rest of the USA's Olympic Women's Gymnastics squad. I will never, not in a million years, understand how it is they do what they do. All that flipping and flinging and flying makes me cringe and flinch and rub my eyes every time I see it.

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Remember the ol' ball coach? How well did his first pre-season translate into the regular season? Hmm?

If there's redemption to be had for the "X's, it'll come between September and December, not now. Settle down.

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CLOSE OUT THE SUMMER WITH SOME GREAT BOOKS

GENIE FORD

By now, I've told almost everyone I know—and a lot of strangers—about my favorite book of the year so far. The Story of Edgar Sawtelle is, on the surface, a retelling of Shakespeare's Hamlet, but I think even the Hamlet would be a bit awed by David Wroblewski's exquisite, riveting prose. Edgar is a mute boy who believes his uncle killed his father so he could have the farm and the farmer's wife. There are also the Sawtelle dogs, unique animals whose connection to Edgar goes way beyond the traditional boy-and-his-dog relationship. What happens to them all in the wake of the murder will surprise and haunt you. This book is one of the most beautiful, moving novels I've ever read. If you only read one book a year, make it this one.

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Mary Alice Monroe once again brings us interesting, strong Southern women. In Time Is A River, Mia, a cancer survivor, must also come to terms with her husband's infidelity, and she retreats to a fishing cabin in the North Carolina mountains to lick her wounds. There she explores a mystery from the past while finding her own path to happiness. This is a nice book to end the summer on.

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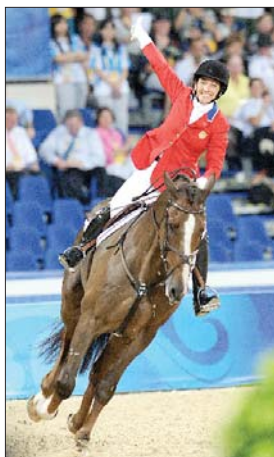
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US STRIKES GOLD IN TEAM SHOW JUMPING



Will Simpson, Laura Kraut, Beezie Madden and McLain Ward of the US celebrate winning gold on the podium of the Olympic equestrian show-jumping - Team on August 18, 2008 in Hong Kong. Canada took silver and Norway claimed bronze.

GINA MILES WINS SILVER IN INDIVIDUAL 3 DAY



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Glenwood Park in Middleburg, VA, will be the site of the 17th edition of the Middleburg Horse Trials to be held September 27 & 28, 2008. This year's Horse Trials are dedicated to the memory of our Middleburg Orange County Pony Club founder Eve Prime Fout and to the spirit she instilled in everyone she met for the horse sports she fostered and the countryside she loved.

Some 250 horses are entered at the Intermediate, Preliminary, and Novice levels. Former and present Olympians and winners of the Rolex Kentucky, Badminton and Burghley Horse Trials in England will bring their horses to show at the various levels. Hotly contested as well will be the novice levels for local children and their ponies. The dressage and show jumping

phases will be run on Saturday, September 27, starting at 7:40 AM and ending at 5:30 PM. The cross-country phase will follow on Sunday with the Preliminary divisions at 8:30 AM, the Intermediate divisions at 10:00 AM, and the Novice divisions from 1:15 PM until 5:30 PM. Additionally on Sunday at noon, novice level horses will be jumping in their stadium phase.

The public is invited to come watch all the phases and to enjoy a day in the country at one of the nation's most historic and picturesque equestrian facilities. Glenwood Park, home to three steeplechase meets as well. Admission is free. Horse Trials are the equine triathlon. Saturday's dressage combines obedience, gait and figures, in a 33 foot by 66 foot arena, into fluid invisible communication between

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NEWS OF NOTE

NEW PLAYERS IN TATE CASE
TRIAL SET FOR SEPTEMBER 8

DAN MORROW

In papers filed in Loudoun County Circuit Court this month, former Middleburg Vice-Mayor Mark Tate sought new evidence from a Falls Church consultancy, that might well void the charges against him, and confirm Tate's contentions that he was the victim of political dirty tricks.

Tate is currently scheduled to stand trial in Loudoun County Circuit Court on September 8 on charges of election fraud.

At press time, under orders from Judge Horne, the Commonwealth's Special Prosecutor was in the process of redrafting the indictment against Tate, narrowing and re-defining the precise charges against the former Vice Mayor for at least the third time, or the fourth if one counts three perjury charges dropped after the Commonwealth's first prosecutor in the case, Commonwealth's Attorney James Plowman, recused himself from the case.

Plowman had brought charges against Tate on the eve of a Republican primary while working actively for Tate's opponent in the race, current State Senator Jill Holtzman Vogel.

JAG

Named for the first time in the case, in a defense team request for a subpoena dated August 13, 2008, was nationally known Republican opposition research specialist Gary Maloney, and his Falls Church-based firm, the Jackson-Alvarez Group (JAG). Public records indicate that the Holtzman Vogel campaign paid JAG just over \$16,000 for work done in 2006 and 2007.

Tate's defense team wants to know what, if anything, Jackson-Alvarez knew or reported that might prove exculpatory in the case.

In his subpoena request Tate's attorney, Edward MacMahon of Middleburg, asserts that the defense has good reason to believe "that the opposition research conducted by JAG included a review and analysis of Mr. Tate's campaign finance filings and that the letter that initiated this action was written by JAG."

Indeed, MacMahon's request, contends that the "letter," written to the State Board of Elections by political activist and Holtzman Vogel supporter Laurie LeTourneau, was written by JAG as part of its opposition research, and that they believe "this opposition research..." was paid for by the Vogel campaign.

JAG's attorney, Valerie Pease Maloney, and Special Prosecutor Britten, argued that Tate's defense had no real evidence to back up their assertions, that the subpoena request was, in any case, irrelevant and so broadly stated that it should be dismissed out of hand as nothing more than a "fishing expedition" by Tate's lawyers.

Judge Thomas Horne ruled in favor of JAG and the prosecution, quashing Tate's request for the pre-trial subpoena. In doing so, however, Horne noted that JAG's Gary Maloney, Laurie LeTourneau, James Plowman, and possibly others could be called and sworn as witnesses during Tate's trial.

Described by Newsweek's Howard Fineman as among "the best, and toughest, advisory talent available" and a "fabled 'oppy' guy," Gary Maloney, 50, is said to have begun his political career as a protégé of Lee Atwater, doing opposition research for the GOP in the 1984 Reagan-Bush re-election campaign. A partial list of his former clients include Rudolph Giuliani, Mike Huckabee, George Pataki, George Allen, James Gilmore, Strom Thurmond, and Christine Todd Whitman. He appeared briefly, as himself, in the third week of the short lived HBO TV series, "K Street."

In its coverage of the 2000 New York elections, the New York Observer described Maloney as a man who, over the years, "... developed the mystique of a secretive information wizard who brings great enthusiasm to the task of rummaging through an opponent's personal and political past."

"His tactics, which have reportedly included tracking the activities of supposedly hostile reporters," the story continued, "have led opponents to label him everything from a dirty trickster to a sleaze merchant."

Potts, Tate, Vogel, and Politics

In defending his August 13 subpoena request Tate's attorney, Edward MacMahon noted that JAG had done opposition research against former GOP 27th District Senator Russ Potts and that Tate, Potts' opponent in the Republican primary, had seen the kind of work done by Maloney's organization. It was not made clear who commissioned the research on Potts, nor what use, if any, was made of it. Sources close to the politics and politicians of the 27th district in general, and the Valley in particular, expect that testimony in the September 8 Tate trial will have impact far beyond the

COUNCIL

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Red Fox Inn has triggered a search for a safe alternative to leveling the steps in favor of a ramp. Town Administrator Schiro told Council on Thursday that Kenny Robinson, the Route 50 Corridor Manager in the Chantilly Office of the Virginia Department of Transportation, had considered the problem at the last Route 50 Task Force Meeting. According to Schiro, Robinson, after extensive consultation, now believes that a handrail could be added without violating the guidelines of the Americans With Disabilities Act. At press time, however, VDOT, which owns the right of way, is still considering alternatives.

Emergency Planning

In case of a natural or man-made emergency, Middleburg has a seat at the County's Emergency Service Command Center. In response to a request by Mayor Davis that the Town Staff review the status of the Town's emergency plan, Jerry Schiro reported he had obtained copies of the County's plan; that the Town was developing an on-line link to the County Emergency Services; and that he was working directly with the County staff to develop emergency plans for Middleburg's utility systems.

Police Chief Steve Weber is in the process of having the Town's Community Center evaluated by County authorities for use as an emergency shelter. He also noted that Middleburg may be assigned one of the mobile shelters the County is scheduled to receive as part of the Department of Homeland Security's efforts to prepare for disasters.

Board of Zoning Appeals

Council recommended that Betty Barrett and Catherine Fisher be appointed to the Board of Zoning Appeals. The Board, currently chaired by Kathy Ribaud, meets on an "as-needed" basis to adjudicate appeals and requests for variances of the Town's zoning regulations. Though the two vacancies on the Board had not been advertised, Council was unanimous in considering the swift appointment of new members "critical" and the two candidates well-qualified.

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SUNDAY, SEPT. 7

WILDFLOWER WALK FROM 10:30 AM TO 12:00 NOON
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SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, SEPT. 13 AND 14

VIRGINIA SCOTCH GAMES AND FESTIVAL FROM 9:00 AM TO 5:00 PM
CELEBRATE THE HIGH SCOTTISH HERITAGE OF NORTHERN VIRGINIA. ENJOY HIGHLAND ATHLETIC AND DANCE COMPETITIONS, BAGPIPES, A LIVING HISTORY ENCAMPMENT, SHEEP HERDING DEMONSTRATIONS, CHILDREN'S GAMES, MUSICAL PERFORMANCES, A BRITISH ANTIQUE CAR SHOW, AND A VARIETY OF FOOD AND CRAFT VENDORS. FOR TICKET INFORMATION, GO TO WWW.VAGOTTISGAMES.ORG

FLUTTER BY, BUTTERFLY FROM 1:00 TO 3:00 PM

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SUNDAY, SEPT. 21

LIFE IN THE POND FROM 10:30 AM TO 12:00 NOON
FIND OUT WHAT KIND OF HEAT THINGS LIVE IN OUR FISHING POND. BRING WATER AND BE PREPARED TO GET MUDDY. MEET AT THE TURNER POND PARKING AREA, 1 MILE NORTH OF THE MAIN PARK ENTRANCE.

WILDLIFE OF VIRGINIA FROM 2:00 TO 3:00 PM

JOIN A NATURALIST FROM THE BLUE RIDGE WILDLIFE CENTER TO MEET SOME LOCAL WILDLIFE. FIND OUT WHAT THEIR NEEDS ARE AND WHAT MAKES THEM SO SPECIAL. Fee: \$2.00/person

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27

LIFE IN THE POND FROM 1:30 TO 4:00 PM

WATCH AS FISHTRY GIBBS TO LIFE AND JOIN STEVE MALONE TO CELEBRATE THE 100TH BIRTHDAY OF OUR LIEGE GIBBS.

ACTIVITIES FOR EVERYONE FROM 7:00 TO 1:00 PM

FIND OUT ABOUT LIFE, BODIES, BEHAVIORS, TAKE A BITE TASTE, AND LEARN FROM DEEP ROAST ACTIVITIES. THROUGHOUT THE DAY, FROM 10:30 AM TO 12:00 PM, A MOUNT PROGRAM WILL BE PRESENTED AND THE WATER WILL BE OPEN AT 10:00 PM. BRING YOUR CHILDREN. HOUSING BAKES FOR A MOUNT "MOUNTAIN ACTIVITIES" ACTIVITY.

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AGES 3-4 11:15-12:15 PM

AGES 4-5 2:30-3:30 PM

FRIDAY, SEPT. 12

FATHER AND DAUGHTER SOCK HOP FROM 7:00 PM TO 9:00 PM
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Cookie is a gorgeous poodle. She is 2 to 3 years old, loves going on walks, and is 100% sweet with people! Cookie needs a secure fenced yard.



Cheyenne is a gorgeous 3-year-old large pony mare with a huge future! She's currently working with a trainer, she's a beautiful mover and 100% sound. She needs a home with an experienced horseman to learn and grow.



Nelson is a year old Presa Canario/Canis Corso Mastiff mix. Nelson is a big dog with a big heart, and has been excellent at his obedience classes! He'd love to go to a home with other dogs — he loves to play and gets along with everyone!



Etsie is a 3-4 year old Border Collie/Shepherd mix who is very sweet. She gets along fine with other dogs and would be happiest on lots of acreage or a farm.



Misty is a 1-2 year old small pit bull mix who is good with other dogs, kids and indoor cats. She lived in a trailer with many other animals and people — she's housetrained too!



Rucker is a 6 year old Cattle dog who has been with us for quite some time. He loves to ride in the car, walks beautifully on a leash and is housetrained! Rucker would do best as an only dog.



Haitley is a 1 year old Presa Canario/Rottweiler mix who is currently in obedience classes and is learning fast! She is very sweet and submissive with other dogs.



Bart is a little 5 month old Beagle mix who is a wonderful little guy! He will grow up to be a smooth, friendly, kind temperament, small to medium-sized and lots of love to give!



Westley is a precious 6-week-old Walker Coon Hound who's already had it rough in his young life. He's sweet and friendly and needs to find his forever home!



Suzie Q is a 6 year old Chihuahua mix who would be a perfect companion for a retired person. She gets along well with other dogs but will chase kitties.

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A couple of weeks ago, my "sister" Isabelle seemed to have a paw injury. My people couldn't find anything obviously wrong, but she would not put weight on her paw at all and, most concerning, her leg would not stop shaking. It was fairly late on a Sunday night, so my people got in the car and made the trip to a nearby emergency vet. I won't say which one except to say that it was not in Middleburg.

It was not a good experience on many levels, but the happy news was that Isabelle was just fine. The unhappy news was an astronomical bill, crime stuff with completely unaring attitudes, and a vet who was medication happy. Before my people could weigh in on treatment options, Isabelle was full of painkillers and other drugs. While the cost was about \$1000, the cost was about 10 more days worth of medication at home.

The thing is, Isabelle didn't need 10 days worth of medication — even one day's worth, for that matter. She had essentially snubbed her foot. My people are very careful about not over-medicating, so they opted not to continue with meds after the first dose. It took a lot of back and forth with the clinic to get the ongoing medication charges removed, but eventually the vet agreed to adjust the bill. Isabelle was completely fine by the next day and has had no further issues.

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Dakota
Middleburg, Virginia

Dakota consists of 85 private acres of open and rolling fields surrounded by 100-year-old oaks. Though only three years old the hillside and across your entire quality from the deep foresting a reclaimed timber barn converted into an immense family room overlooking two expansive ponds. Well-designed home includes an impeccable custom kitchen, master suite, lovely first floor master suite and 4 bedrooms. Additional finished space below includes the media room, bar, exercise facility and generous storage. 3-car garage, in-law suite, 3-bath barn and generator. \$5,600,000.



Oakfield
Upperville, Virginia

Just one of the village of Upperville, the property consists of 86 acres of open and forested land with two spring-fed ponds. The main house is a stately structure of extraordinary resources which has recently been impeccably renovated to include a gourmet kitchen and pantry, a generous first floor master suite and four additional bedrooms. The home is bound by mature perennial gardens, scenic walks, streams and panoramic views of the Blue Ridge and Bull Run Mountains. Property includes a stately house and stable. \$5,600,000.



Atoka Chase Lane
Middleburg, Virginia

Impressive stone and frame home with a pond and 10 acres in Atoka Chase. Large first floor master suite, open contemporary design, great natural light, vaulted ceilings and a central stone fireplace. Extra rooms include an office, an enormous finished walk-out basement with recreation room and fireplace, guest room, exercise room and storage areas. Great location, extensive plantings and a private setting. \$1,525,000.



Wildwood
Bluemont, Virginia

Built in 1966, frame construction home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, den, breakfast room, living room, large deck and gold fish pond. Large storage building could be used as a barn and shed. Situated on 117.64 acres with spectacular southern views. Subdivision potential. \$2,800,000.



Creek Ridge
Middleburg, Virginia

French Country home built in 2007 on 25 mostly wooded acres with frontage on Goose Creek and mountain views. 7,000 sq. ft., brick exterior. 6 bedrooms, 5 1/2 baths, top of the line finishes, exotic cherry floors on main level, gourmet kitchen, large rooms and 4-car garage. Perfect for entertaining. \$2,400,000.



Melmore
Middleburg, Virginia

Classic Williamsburg Colonial on 4+ acres in Middleburg adjacent to a conservation parcel. There is a large back yard overlooking the dock and spring-fed pond. 4 bedrooms, master bedroom has two separate baths, there are 3 fireplaces, hardwood floors and a finished lower level. Lovely traditional home close to town. \$995,000.



Lanark Farm
Delaplane, Virginia

Scenic, 6,300 square foot, 4 bedroom, Craftsman style home just built with exceptional detail and solid construction overlooking 10 immaculate acres. Gourmet kitchen with Thermador and Viking appliances, Strat Rosewood floors throughout the main and upper levels, and custom millwork. Huge finished basement, workout room, home office, lots of storage, views from every window. Property is bound by a bold creek and large mature trees. \$999,999.

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Hume	11.40 acres	\$415,000
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Jeb Stuart Road
Philomont, Virginia

Beautiful 1820 log and frame home in the heart of historic Philomont, midway between Middleburg and Purcellville. Renovated and enlarged in 2001. Open floor plan with random wide hardwood floors throughout. Exposed beams, exposed interior logs, large fireplaces. Walk on lower level with French doors. Gourmet kitchen, central ac, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Great front porch and large yard. Wonderful opportunity in a great location. \$795,000.

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PLUM GROVE



Ellicott 18 acre farm c 1700 beautifully sited in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Gaudon manor house, recently updated, 5 levels, 5 Bedrooms, 6 Bathrooms, charming guest house, log cabin, 5 bay garage. Scenic pond and magnificent views. \$1,950,000

Mary Ann McGowan (540) 687-5523

HIGH THICKET



Rappahannock County *Thornton Hill House *Elegant *Look at colors and rooming view from the screened grounds *Main house, built in the late 60's has been fully upgraded *Indoor pool *5 full bars and shade *Filling walls run throughout the land *Several fields fenced for horses and cattle *225 acreman pre-owned acres *Ask about attractive owner financing! REDUCED PRICE! \$1,800,000

Alex Sharp (540) 219-4226

HAMILTON



Upper 1800's stone manor house w/ modern addition & amenities *Large first floor for family & entertaining *5BR, 3BA, 7,000+ sq. ft. garden indoor & outdoor living spaces *Screened porch, pool, hot tub & tennis *Two charming stone barns, 9 full bars, board fenced pastures & run-in shed on 37+ acres *Tranquil country setting just miles to Leesburg and Dulles Gateway. \$1,945,000

Cathy Bernache (540) 424-7066

NEW MOUNTAIN ROAD



Beautifully sited on 21+ acres of lush woodlands *Charming 2 level colonial enjoys total privacy & seclusion in an idyllic setting *Presents a brand new gourmet country kitchen w/ granite counters & maple cabinetry *Tripled main level *Family room w/ fireplace, screen wrap around porch & spacious w/o lower level open to both rooms *Property includes a wooded 228/250A guest house. \$1,800,000

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FOUR CHIMNEYS



Eligible all brick custom residence on 7.5 acres with barn and board fenced pastures *Magnificent maintained and completely decorated in neutral tones *Showcase 1 level home has high ceilings, gourmet kitchen with custom cherry cabinetry, granite, maple hardwood floors, built-in and extraordinary detail *Exceptional building and a/c *Low utility costs *Seller financing available. \$1,525,000

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MARKET HILL



Gracious 1800's home in the heart of Ellicott Woodford *Large rooms well suited for entertaining or family living *Four Bedrooms *Master's garden with charming log cabin for storage *Double lot \$1,300,000

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FOREST HILL



Breathtaking view of mountains, Blue Valley & beyond *5BR, Australian outback style home *1,600 sq ft of covered porches *Open floorplan with vaulted ceilings *Gorgeous hardwood floors *Gourmet kitchen with large granite island *Finished basement with kitchen, sauna, and office *Gorgeous 1600 woodstock shop, trophy room and clubhouse *Price to sell. \$995,000

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CAYNOR MILL



Brookline Estate on Caynor Lake *View of Old Rag Mountain from the water *Built as a weekend getaway for his family by a D.C. businessman who is an ardent fisherman and outdoorsman *The house has a welcoming smell of white pine from the beams and walls *Top Garage with HWY, air, work space *Don't miss it! \$1.1 million to Callpaper. \$995,000

Susie Ashcom (540) 729-1478

BEECHWOOD



Complete privacy at the end of a country road *House overlooks a lower pond *New "valued" 5/4 horse stable *Black board fencing *House completely renovated in last few months with Brazilian Cherry floor, Barber carpet in 5 Bedrooms, tiled baths, marble oval kitchen appliances *Unusual master's dressing *Granite wall system for home life out *Cook back line *4 acres more. \$299,000

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LAND

MIDDLEBURG LAND - .5 acs. Last vacant commercial lot in Middleburg on Jay St. & Federal St. \$1,300,000

THE REGINALD STICKLEY FARM - 126 acres in Warren County. Beautiful panoramic mountain views. In VOF easement. \$1,275,000

CREELS LANE - 75 acs. Very private in VOF easement. Surrounded by open space easements near The Plains in Orange County Hunt Territory. More land available. \$1,200,000

MIDLAND LAND - \$7 selling acres w/ creek. Existing 1800's farm house made weather tight. Ideal bldg site in the back bay field. There are 5 divisions of this property according to Fauquier County. Close commute to Fredericksburg, the VRE or Quantico. \$825,000

ATOKA ROAD



Charming 2/5 Bedroom home with over 1 acre of land located on Atoka Road *Spacious full finished encompasses this beautiful landscaped property *Completely renovated and decorated with impeccable taste *Features include vaulted and beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, new kitchen and baths, mud and French doors from the living room to a spacious new deck. \$399,000

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