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NEW YEARS IN JULY

DANIEL MORROW

For Middleburg's Town Government the New Year often begins in July. The Town's Budget for 2014-2015 fiscal year has been drafted, debated, revised and approved. New Town Council members take office. The Mayor and Vice Mayor are elected or re-elected. This year a new Town Planner and Zoning Administrator joins the professional staff at Town Hall.

The New Council

At a Council work session on June 26 Gary Clemens, Clerk of Loudoun County Circuit Court, officially administered the Oath of Office to Mayor Betsy Davis and Councilmembers Darlene Kirk, Mark Snyder, Kevin Hazard and Erik Scheps, for new terms of office beginning July 1. At the Council's first regular meeting in July Darlene Kirk was unanimously re-elected Vice Mayor for a two-year term.

New Committee Assignments

In an effort to improve communications and reduce the number of committee meetings, reports, and legally required advertising related to scheduling changes for even small groups of elected officials, Town Council has for the past three years generally done business formally relegated to separate committees by acting as a "Committee of the Whole" at regularly scheduled Council work sessions. Council members now often serve as "specialists" or Council "liaison" for the areas that formerly required committees and committee Chairs.

Recently, the traditional committee structures have been re-emerging, especially in relation to some of the more technical work required of council, such as oversight of the town's water and sewer systems.

Currently responsible for special "Committee" and "Liaison" assignments are:

Mayor Betsy Davis: Economic Development, Main Street Middleburg, Traffic Calming,

Vice Mayor Darlene Kirk: Finance and Personnel and the Health Center Advisory Board

Kevin Hazard:Planning Commission and "Christmas in Middleburg"

Trowbridge Littleton: Land Use and the Historic District Review Committee

Bundles Murdock: Public Safety, the Middleburg Meandering Trail, and "Christmas in Middleburg"

Erik Scheps: Pink Box Visitor Center and the Health Center Advisory Boards

Kathy Jo Shea: Go Green

Mark Snyder: Public Works and the Wellhead Protection

New Town Planner and Zoning Administrator

Town Administrator Martha Semmes announced with pleasure that William Michael ("Will") Moore would be joining the town's professional staff as Town Planner and Zoning Administrator effective July 21.

Moore had served as City Planner in Winchester since January 2006.

A native of Winchester, Moore earned his BA in Music from James Madison University in Harrisonburg and his MS in Management from Liberty University in Lynchburg. A skilled musician, he served in both musical and administrative capacities with the U.S. Army's First Division Band in Bamberg Germany, before joining the professional staff of the City of Winchester.

Town Administrator Semmes, who had been acting as Planner and Zoning Administrator since the departure of David Beniamino, told the Eccentric that Moore promises to be an "extraordinary addition" to the town staff.

"He brings both "city" planning perspective and the special "small town" sensitivity required to preserve and protect a town that's not only a great place to live and work and shop, but a cultural and historic treasure.

Moore said he was "both pleased and honored" to be entrusted by the Town and its staff with his new responsibilities. "One could not ask for a more respected mentor or role model than Town Adminsitrator Semmes," he said, "nor a more delightful place to work than Middleburg."

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Terry Imboden, President of Imboden Environmental Services contracted by the Town to manage and run its water

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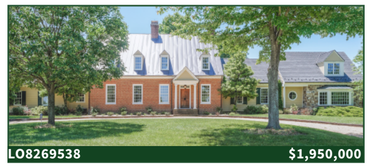
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LO8287491 $649,000

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CL8372920 $374,900

CLIFF LN, BLUEMONT - Very special! Spacious & private 11 acres close to Shen. river & Rt 7. Nicely updated- fantastic open kitch/sunroom & family room w/ FP & soaring cedar ceilings opening to huge deck. Spacious lower level w/ rec, wood stove/bed/bath, workshop & storage. Solar panels.

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News of Note

Hard Cider Renaissance Takes Root in Middleburg



On August 1st, when Mt. Defiance Cidery & Distillery opens at 207 Washington Street in Middleburg, Virginia, founder Marc Chretien's dream of owning an ancient craft business will be realized.

Marc's beautiful renovation of the long-vacant service station across from The Community Center is worthy of applause from every design magazine and will certainly intrigue patrons and visitors. From the beautifully paneled tasting room to the glint of copper and stainless steel stills, to the quarter-sawn mill oak from the area, every aspect of the Mt. Defiance Cidery speaks of quality and respect for the ancient brewing form.

Cider has a long legacy in human history and legions of enthusiasts all over the world. Normans are rumored to have brought their drink to England during their 1066 Conquest, but every European country enjoys cider in one form or another. Pakistan, Mexico, Argentina and South Africa all produce their own blends and today, in addition to the growing number of boutique cider breweries, large breweries like Sam Adams and Anheuser-Bush are marketing ciders.

Water simply was not safe to drink in early times, so beer, ale and cider were preferred for their sanitary properties. In 1634, Lord Baltimore instructed settlers of the new colony of Maryland to carry across the sea "kernalls of peares and apples, especially of Pipins, Pearemains, and Deesons for making thereafter of Cider and Perry." Perry is the name of pear cider.

John Winthrop's tenants in the Massachusetts Bay Colony paid their rent on Governor's Island in bushels of apples a year.

But apples grown for eating are not the ideal fruit for hard cider.

"One needs some bitter, sometimes called "spitter" apples that are very tannic and bitter to make really tasty hard cider," Marc explains. "These are often difficult to find because old orchards have not been maintained. Mt. Defiance Cider will be made with local apples and we are buying as many as we can find."

"Mt. Defiance is a commercial cidery, so we can press an unlimited quantity of product. I'd welcome contact from any local orchardists who would like us to purchase their crops."

A first taste of Mt. Defiance Cider leaves a dry, light tingle on the tongue, with a delicious fruity aftertaste. In no way sweet, it is a pale gold liquid that would be scrumptious with grilled pork or Sunday afternoon brunch.

Marc, who was Senior Counsel to the Government Reform Committee in the U.S. Congress until 9/11 when he decided to go to Iraq and Afghanistan as the State Department's Political Advisor to Four-Star General John Allen, clearly knows how to apply his deep knowledge about cider to the process he uses to produce an excellent beverage.

"My favorite cider is named for General Allen," he says smiling. I call it "The General's Reserve, and it is delicious."

He grew up in Arlington, graduated from Georgetown and finished Law School in New Hampshire before he joined the Federal Government.

"There were many welcome home parties when he returned from this last seven-year-stint in Iraq and Afghanistan," said Mark's wife. "We worried about him every day, but he was determined to contribute what he could and everyone in the family respected that."

"The Mt. Defiance Cidery & Distillery fulfills a dream of mine," Marc explained. "My partners and I began with a cidery in Stowe, Vermont that is doing exceptionally well, but I have always loved the Middleburg area. This is where I wanted to locate and we are all delighted to be here."

Already committed to support next year's Middleburg Film Festival, Marc has promotional postcards on the bar before he has formally opened the Mt. Defiance Cidery.

"We want to play our part in this wonderful community," he emphasized. We love the warmth and welcoming nature of this Village."

Committed to creating a truly local Virginia cider, Marc believes he can make up to 2,000 gallons of cider per month when he's fully operational.

"It's going to be absolutely delicious," he says. "Everyone in Virginia will be able to be very proud of Mt. Defiance Cider."

For more information about Mt. Defiance Cidery & Distillery, please contact Marc Chretien at marc-chretien@msn.com

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News of Note

Middleburg Business & Professional Association's First Education Workshops Planned for August 19th

Join your MBPA friends and colleagues for one or both of two great learning opportunities scheduled for August 19th.

The first, the "TEAM Eventacular about Towns, Events, and Merchants partnering for Profits" is a Workshop that will take place from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. August 19th at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church Parish House, 105 Washington Street in Middleburg, Virginia.

Local events are a mainstay of small towns throughout Virginia and merchants need to take full advantage of the bountiful influx of potential customers who attend special events. This workshop will review best business practices for you to employ before the event, during the event and after the event.

This hands-on, two-hour workshop, delivers targeted and relevant guidance that main street retail and restaurant businesses can put to use immediately. The seminar is followed by private one-on-one consultations with interested attendees in their establishments. Consultations are limited and are by appointment only.

Marc Wilson, Virginia Small Business Development Center Retail Expert will lead the session.

The "Grow your Business with Your Marketing Tool Kit" Workshop, will take place August 19th during the evening from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Are you seeking the right strategies, tools and tactics to make your marketing efforts as effective as possible? And how do you keep up? Between Facebook and Twitter, email and mobile, deals, and whatever new social network is rolling out this month—finding the right tools for your business or organization can feel overwhelming. And, there are only so many hours in each day.

This session will quickly and easily help you make sense of the noise!

• Learn how to make the most of the combination of email and social media for your business.

• Gain a new understanding of how to strategically use marketing basics, including goals and objectives.

• Learn what a campaign is, how to select the right channel, and what to write about and offer in your campaigns.

• Get simple, powerful tips for how to get your messages opened and read, shared and socially visible.

• Learn about some great tools you can use to help engage with your existing customers and supporters, as well as expand your reach to new prospects.

Throughout the session, you'll be given opportunities to capture your own ideas and build out the framework of your own next great campaign.

So join us, and start to build a plan that will help you grow your business by eliciting the responses you want from your prospects, customers, members and supporters.

Gina Watkins, Regional Development Director, DC Metro Region, Constant Contact, will present the evening session.

Both sessions are free for current members of MPBA and a modest registration fee of $10 for non-members.

Registration details will be forthcoming.

60th Anniversary of the Virginia Fall Steeplechase Races

Features include the W. Gary Baker Memorial Hurdle Race & the National Sporting Library & Museum Timber Classic

Love horses? Come one hour West of Washington D.C. to Virginia's lush hunt country to experience great outdoor family fun during the 60th running of the Virginia Fall Steeplechase Races held at Glenwood Park in Middleburg, Virginia on Saturday, October 4th, 2014.

Like the leaves that change each fall, horse lovers traditionally descend upon Middleburg for this annual weekend to enjoy steeplechase racing, fox hunting, meander country roads, visit Civil War sights, tour wineries, eat local faire at the many restaurants, shop for antiques and perhaps spend a night or two at a local Inn, Resort or Bed & Breakfast.

Racing highlights include the running of the two co-feature races, the National Sporting Library & Museum timber classic and new this year will be the running of the W. Gary Baker Memorial hurdle race. Gary died earlier this winter after a battle with cancer. He had been Chairman of this race meet for more than two decades. Like others he had honored before him, we thought it only fitting to have a race run in his honor.

There will also be a Family Fun Fair with petting zoo, pony rides and big slide provided by Inova Loudoun Hospital Foundation. Along with a full card of racing, spectators are encouraged to come early as they will get a taste of fox hunting with the finals of the Field Hunter Championships being held right on the race course at 9 am.

Come witness the nation's top steeplechase horses and riders as they race over timber, brush and turf courses. Entertain amongst the shade of 100 year old oak trees and experience what is called "...the best view in steeplechasing" - where you can see the excitement of every fence.

Gates open at 8 am; post time for the First Race is at 1:30 pm. Tickets, box seats, rail side and tailgate picnic parking spaces can be purchased in advance by calling the Race Office at (540) 687-5662. General Admission is $50.00 per car (4 people maximum). Or visit our website at www.vafallraces.com or on Facebook.



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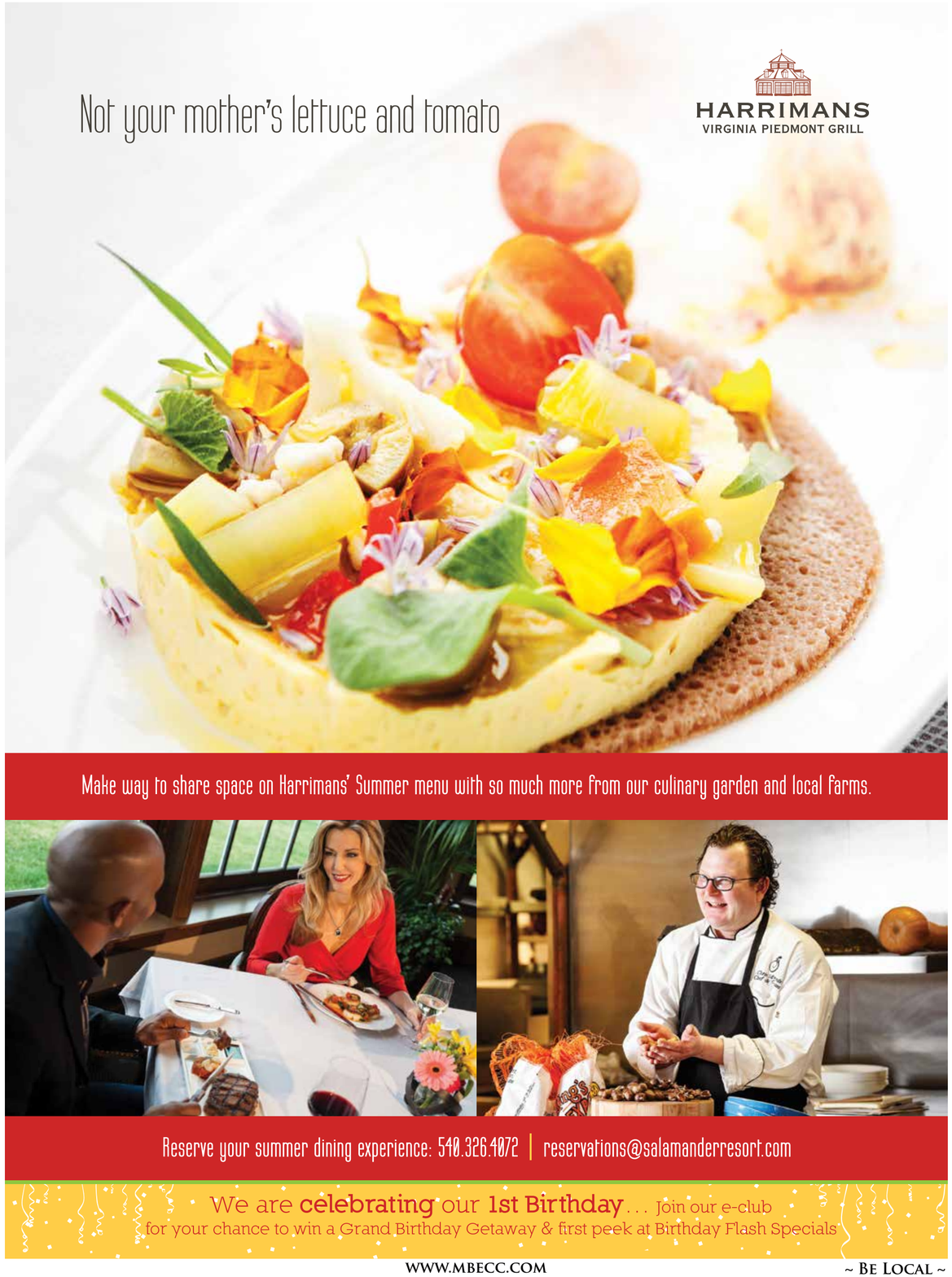
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News of Note

Overlook Farm Equestrian Center Celebrates Great Debut at Twilight Jumpers

Lauren R Giannini

On June 27, Overlook Farm Equestrian Center's Christina Kelly and Audrey Wang made their debuts at Twilight Jumpers. Wang and Rocky finished 3rd in the $500 Children's/Adult Classic, which was won by Arabella van Patten and Top Gun V. In the $5,000 Mini Prix, Kelly, Overlook's new young professional partner, piloted her own Ushaia Van De Wolfsakker to two double clears for the win.

The evening at Great Meadow in The Plains pretty much showcased everything that Overlook jumper trainer Brian Murphy and his wife, four-star eventer trainer and rider, Sara Kozumplik-Murphy, hoped to accomplish.

"We wanted our riders to compete at night under lights in front of that great crowd of people and we wanted to get our name and Christina Kelly's name out there," said Murphy. "With Twilight Jumpers being a charity show, we wanted to support the High Performance Equestrian Foundation. Liz Billings, who invited us to compete, made everything very easy. The course designed by Conor O'Regan was great. It was fun to have an eight-horse jump-off in that environment and that big of a jump-off was really great for the crowd. It was a good experience for the horses and riders."

Wang, 15, showed in C-rated hunter shows on the West Coast before moving to Virginia where she trains with Murphy and leases Rocky from Chuck and Dana Waters. In June she rode Rocky to second in the High Children's Jumper Classic at Upperville; at Roanoke Valley Horse Show, they won the NAL/WIHS High Children's Jumper Classic and the championship. In July Wang and Rocky won the High Children's Jumper Classic at HITS Culpeper.

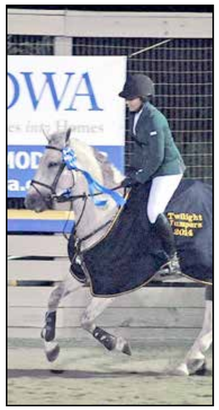
"Audrey never did the A-rated shows until she came to us at Overlook," said Murphy. "Rocky is one of the best high children's jumpers in the country and we've brought Audrey to being very competitive in one year."

Kelly rode for Ireland and competed in the European Junior Championships, thanks to her Irish father (her mother's British). Her family moved to Kentucky where her father has a breeding farm. Kelly's competitive career kicked off soon after she started riding. She trained with Margie Engle and has ridden on the US jumper circuit for years. In June at Upperville Horse Show, Kelly won the $10,000 1.40meter Jumper class with Ushaia Van De Wolfsakker.

"We met up with Christina in Ocala (FL) and it all just gelled," said Kozumplik-Murphy. "We needed to get our jumper program off the ground, Brian is super and he loves coaching and bringing along the young horses. We're more of a teaching barn and our other strength is sales. We're very good at matching horse to rider and we have beautiful young horses. I was very impressed with Christina. She's an unbelievable talent. We caught her at the right time. She's 21 and starting out the professional world of show jumping. She comes to our farm and rides horses and Brian helps her on the ground. The young girls who ride at Overlook have a role model with Christina jumping in Grand Prix. We're excited about where Overlook Equestrian Center is going."

Twilight Jumpers raises funds for the High Performance Equestrian Foundation (501(c)(3) tax-exempt non-profit) to provide financial assistance to capable but underfunded riders. Competition is by invitation, and it's an exciting evening with rising young stars, adult amateurs and top professionals competing over the big painted fences.

The season finale of Twilight Jumpers takes place on Friday, August 29, at Great Meadow in The Plains. Gate 2 opens at 6:30 — $30 per carload or call ahead to reserve a ringside box or tailgate parking space on the berm. Children's/Adult



Classic begins at 7, the Mini Prix at 8:30. At the conclusion of the jumper competition, the DJ starts the dance party. It's a great outing for families and friends.

For more information about Twilight Jumpers: www.equestrianfoundation.org

For information about Overlook: http://overlookfarmequestriancenter.com

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J. Lynn Cornwell Jr



J. Lynn Cornwell Jr., best known as Lynn, 89, of Middleburg, VA, died July 9, 2014 of long-standing health issues.

Lynn was born November 2, 1924 in Purcellville, VA the son of Jacob Lynnwood Cornwell and Nan Brewster. He attended Lincoln High School, and graduated from Virginia Military Institute (VMI) in 1944. He served his country in Nürnberg, Germany during WWII in the US Army Battery A 3rd armored field artillery battalion and was discharged in 1946.

He married the love of his life, Jean Humphrey, Jan. 21, 1950. He and his late brother, Brewster, continued the operation of the family abattoir in Purcellville, VA from 1959 to 1977. After the close of the family business he continued his business venture in real estate development. He was a very active member in the Loudoun County community; serving as Middleburg Bank Director (1984 – 2008), and Board Member of Leesburg Hospital, and Loudoun County Sanitation Authority. His personal passions ranged from his love of tennis and his involvement as a founding member of the Middleburg Tennis Club, golfing and while at home, his love of family and mowing grass.

He is survived by his loving daughters, Linda Cornwell Wright, of Middleburg, VA and Susan Cornwell, of Parker, CO; grandchildren Emily Holland Warner, (Travis), Ann Thornton Dyer (Kris); and great-grandchild Isabelle Blackburn Warner.

Friends and community members are welcome to attend the grave-side service, to be held on Sunday July 13th at 3:30 p.m. at Sharon Cemetery, behind the Baptist Church on Federal Drive, Middleburg, VA. Immediately following will be a celebration of life reception, location to be announced at service.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Middleburg Humane Society: P.O. Box 1238, Middleburg, VA 20118.

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with Free Ice Cream and Commitment to Stay Ahead of the Curve

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The company was founded in 1924 by two Masters of the Middleburg Hunt, Daniel C. Sands, a Wall Street Financier who had a local farm in Middleburg; and Charlotte Noland, who was also founder and headmistress of Foxcroft School. Middleburg National Bank, as it was originally called, was created for convenience, allowing residents of Middleburg to conduct their banking business locally without having to travel to Leesburg or Warrenton.

Today, the company is a publically traded company under the umbrella of Middleburg Financial Corporation (NASDAQ – MBRG), a financial holding company that conducts its operations through two wholly owned subsidiaries; Middleburg Bank and Middleburg Investment Group.

"Our founding philosophy of keeping a high touch connection with the community and establishing trust with our clients is still one of our greatest strengths. Our knowledgeable and dedicated staff go the extra mile for clients" said President and CEO, Gary R. Shook. "We survived the Great Depression just a few years after opening our doors, the recession of recent years and the financial ups and downs in between; but through perseverance and dedication to community we stand strong and look forward to our centennial anniversary and beyond."

A high degree of sensitivity to the needs of the communities the bank serves characterizes and differentiates Middleburg Bank from many competing organizations.

Former President, Joe Boling led Middleburg bank through amazing times of growth and resilience. Today Chairman Boling remains actively engaged in the Bank's performance and expresses nothing but pride in the sense of stewardship Gary Shook brings to the Bank.

"Gary maintains and enhances the carefully cultivated relationships that keep us strong," Chairman Boling noted. "His vision for the future of the Bank is absolutely in keeping with our legacy, and his attention to every client relationship will help us extend our on-going commitment to our clients and communities."

"We are pleased and proud to be part of our communities," Boling explained. We understand and take seriously our stewardship role."

"Our employees at all levels are actively involved in our communities," Shook explained. "We all give generously of our time and talent to support community activities. We view our community involvement to be one of utmost importance."

As leaders of the largest depository in Loudoun County, the Middleburg Bank Board of Directors' focus is to leave their communities relevant for the next generation. No matter what the pressures of the financial markets or of the changing times, the Bank's primary focus is to support its clients and communities.

Recently, a Gallop poll reported that American's confidence in U.S. banks has increased to the highest point since the financial crisis of 2008.

"I found this news to be encouraging," said Shook… "…since a strong banking system, including strong public confidence, is essential if the U.S. economy is going to achieve strong, sustainable economic growth."

This year Gary had the privilege of serving as Chairman of the Virginia Bankers Association. In that capacity he met with bankers from across the Commonwealth.

"I know from my many conversations that while the community banks across our state didn't engage in the questionable practices of some large banks, we are all still working hard to recover from the impact of those actions."

Community banks like Middleburg Bank, understand that their strength lies in relationships with their clients and in their ability to help those clients achieve their financial goals.

"I believe that when you partner with a community bank like ours, you will enjoy a level of personal service that you just won't find at the big banks."

"One way we measure the service we deliver to you is through monthly client surveys. Each month we ask a random sample of clients to complete a short survey to let us know how we are doing and if we are meeting their expectations."

The results of these surveys help us stay in touch with how you feel about our service and they serve as an early warning system to let us know if we need to address an issue.

"Our clients tell us we are doing a good job and that they are happy with their relationship with the Bank. Based on our latest survey results, 93% of our clients are satisfied with their relationship with Middleburg Bank and 94% would recommend us to a friend or business associate."



Justifiably pleased to see that the hard work of Middleburg Bank's employees is delivering this level of satisfaction, Gary continues to emphasize the Bank's mission.

"We all know that continued satisfaction with your relationship with the Bank is the cornerstone of all we do.

"If you have an idea for ways that we can better meet your needs, please talk to one of our employees in the Financial Service Center or send me an email at garyshook@middleburgbank.com

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News of Note

Blue Ridge Wildlife Center Needs You!

Lauren R. Giannini

Blue Ridge Wildlife Center has already exceeded its 2013 record of taking care of 1837 injured animals. The center — an 800-square foot cottage on 3/4 acre located on the west side of Paris Mountain near Millwood — is outgrown and bursting at the seams. They can't take in all the mammals, birds, reptiles and amphibians in need of help and the tragic truth is that many will perish without Dr. Belinda Burwell, her staff and volunteers. In addition to providing rescue, rehab and preparing their critters for release back into the wild, they also monitor and test for disease, and in their spare time they are raising funds for a new facility.

"We are halfway to raising the $1-million we need to start construction this fall, and our goal is $2-million so that the new Blue Ridge Wildlife Center facility will be ready in the spring when the number of animals coming in peaks during May, June, July and August," said Belinda Burwell, DVM, who specialized in zoo and wildlife medicine at Tufts University. "We're 10% beyond the number of animals we took in last year and we still have half a year to go."

As of mid-July, Blue Ridge Wildlife Center had taken in 30 foxes (including 20 babies being raised and prepared for release in the fall), 205 cottontails, 26 owls, 35 hawks and kestrels, 90 robins (mostly babies) and 64 bats, to name a few species. Every possible nook and cranny of the cottage has "hospital" cages, many babies are in incubators and, outside, numerous feathered and furred creatures live in dog kennels, large cages and tents, which have been "wild-proofed" and adapted for their unique occupants, who look absolutely fabulous.

"This is the first time in our history that we've had to turn animals away," said Dr. Burwell. "We have no more cages for foxes, raccoons or skunks. We're full up in the cottage and most of our outdoor cages are full as well. So many animals, when they first come in, are sick or injured and we need the bigger building so that we can treat them and get them well."

The plans for the new Blue Ridge Wildlife Center include a state-of-the-art wildlife hospital, animal rooms with individual climate control, two nurseries for the large number of babies, and an environmental educational center with classrooms and wildlife exhibits. There will be special viewing windows to allow visiting individuals to school groups to watch the specialized care given to the injured and orphaned wildlife.

"We are extremely grateful to the Burwell-van Lennep Foundation for giving us a 50-year rent-free lease on 18 acres of land near the road where we plan to build our new facility," said Dr. Burwell. "We're very excited about 'Furry Tails,' our big fundraiser, which will take place on September 13 in Clarke County at a beautiful estate called Claytonville. We'll have silent and live auctions, and items are being accepted now. The information about tickets will be on our site in early August."



Photo by Lauren R. Giannini

Burwell founded Blue Ridge Wildlife Center in 2004. That first year, they helped 117 animals, but the demand for BRWC's services has increased exponentially over the years, not only from relatively local people calling about and bringing in injured and orphaned wildlife, but also veterinarians and rescue centers in other states who need advice. Blue Ridge Wildlife Center, a 501(c)(3) charitable organization, sets its mission to rescue, provide veterinary care and rehabilitate injured, sick and orphaned wildlife with the goal of releasing them back into the wild.

"The bald eagles are making a comeback and we had nine last year — seven were released last fall," said Burwell. "Unfortunately, we couldn't save all of the eagles that had lead poisoning from eating deer that had been shot with lead bullets and two of them died. I'm persuading a lot of the hunters to change to copper bullets by showing them the tiny pieces of lead that end up in meat that they might be feeding to their families."

In November 2013, close to 200 people gathered to witness the release of an osprey and a bald eagle into the wild. It was thrilling to see two amazing raptors up close. The bald eagle, a survivor of lead poisoning, is the living symbol of American freedom. Anyone who had the opportunity to gaze into those intense eyes surrounded by white head feathers that contrasted so dramatically with the dark feathers of the eagle's body will ever forget the amazing power of its wings and soaring flight when it was released.

The risk to wildlife comes from all sides: vehicular traffic, tiny bits of lead bullets in carcasses, the usual predation that takes place in the wild, fledglings falling out of nests, cats catching mama birds, the decimation of trees and other natural habitats by development and storm damage.

Blue Ridge Wildlife's many critter-concerns include turtles and swifts. As of July 15, people had brought in 75 injured box turtles, from 40 to 80 years old; most had been hit by vehicles while looking for a place to nest or for food. Chimney swifts drink and eat on the wing, devouring a gazillion bugs, and, because their feet are too tiny to perch, can only cling to vertical surfaces. This migratory bird needs help to survive. An Eagle Scout built a chimney swift tower for Blue Ridge Wildlife, which is also an ideal solution for people who either cap their chimneys or don't have a chimney on their house.

The work at Blue Ridge Wildlife Center is fascinating: Dr. Burwell taped the fractured shell of a good-sized turtle and moments later received another baby swift, rushed in by the restaurant owner down whose kitchen chimney the baby had fallen. The swift joined several other baby birds in the incubator.

It's efforts like this, along with your support, that will keep our wildlife alive and well and free, a living testimony to America The Beautiful.

For more information, including how to donate to the new center, the wish list for supplies, how and when to rescue wildlife (without getting injured yourself), the camp schedule and lots more, please visit: www.blueridgewildlife.org

Salamander Resort Opens 20-Acre Tree Top Zip Tour

To celebrate the Independence Day holiday weekend, Salamander Resort & Spa opened the latest addition to its pastoral property – the Salamander Tree Top Zip Tour by Empower.

Now open for tours that span 20 acres, this invigorating experience provides guests with a bird's eye view of the bucolic Virginia countryside and an energizing and inspiring experience.

Tours for the weekend are $95 per adult and $85 per child ages 8-17 years old. Tours take place every hour from 10 a.m. through 6 p.m

Open to the public and guided by a highly trained staff, the experience begins and ends on the resort's Grand Lawn. Following a short walk, safety briefing and outfitting, participants enter the course with a staircase walk to the top of the first tower.

The canopy course is comprised of a series of rope bridges and zip lines varying in length from 90 to 670 feet. While tethered to an advanced pulley system, guests glide from one tree top platform to another on five different zip lines and two suspension sky bridges.

Empower President Joe DeRing, formerly a Captain and US Army Ranger, and Empower CEO Dev Pathik have extensive team development experience with corporations like Home Depot, Sony Pictures Entertainment and General Electric.

The Salamander Tree Top Zip Tour offers special teambuilding programs which provide adventures that bond, motivate and inspire a commitment to team excellence. They are customized for each group and combine team briefings and additional team bonding activities to support the group's specific objectives.

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Tuesday, August 19 - 8:30 AM - 10:30 AM:

"TEAM Eventacular - Towns, Events, and Merchants Partnering for Profits" Workshop

Local events are a mainstay of small towns throughout Virginia and merchants need to take full advantage of the bountiful influx of potential customers. This workshop will review best business practices for you to employ before the event, during the event and after the event.

This hands-on, two-hour workshop, delivers targeted and relevant guidance that main street retail and restaurant businesses can put to use immediately. The seminar is followed by private one-on-one consultations with interested attendees in their establishments. Consultations are limited and by appointment only.

It is presented by Marc Wilson, Virginia Small Business Development Center Retail Expert

Tuesday, August 19 - 5:30 PM - 7:30 PM:

"Grow your Business with your Marketing Tool Kit" Workshop

Are you seeking the right strategies, tools and tactics to make your marketing efforts as effective as possible? And how do you keep up? Between Facebook and Twitter, email and mobile, deals, and whatever new social network is rolling out this month-finding the right tools for your business or organization can feel overwhelming. And, there are only so many hours in each day.

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* Get simple, powerful tips for how to get your messages opened and read, shared and socially visible.
* Learn about some great tools you can use to help engage with your existing customers and supporters, as well as expand your reach to new prospects.

Throughout the session you'll be given opportunities to capture your own ideas and build out the framework of your own next great campaign. So join us, and start to build a plan that will help you grow your business by eliciting the responses you want from your prospects, customers, members and supporters.
It is presented by Gina Watkins, Regional Development Director, DC Metro Region, Constant Contact

***The workshops will be held at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church Parish House, 105 E Washington St., Middleburg, VA 20117.**

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Registration details will be forthcoming.

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News of Note

A+ in Equine Journalism

Middleburg Eccentric contributor Lauren R. Giannini, longtime freelance writer, won the Alltech A+ Journalism Award for "Little Horses Do Big Jobs" (Sidelines, September 2013). In the press release about the Awards Dinner which wrapped up the American Horse Publications' annual seminar, held this year in Charleston, SC, June 19-21, AHP stated:

The Alltech A+ Equine Journalism Award was presented to the author of the best article that increased awareness and love of equestrian sport to mainstream readers. Lauren Giannini won the award with her article, "Little Horses Do Big Jobs," published in Sidelines Magazine. The judge commented, "In looking at the criteria for this award for 'increasing awareness and love of equestrian sport to mainstream readers' this heart-warming tale is difficult to beat. Although there were other very well-written articles in this category, this story far and away takes the lead in appealing to the mainstream public and engaging them in the tale of these therapy horses. Really enjoyed reading about these little horses and their big jobs but also about the big hearts of these horse's humans."

This was Giannini's second national award. In 2008 she won the AHP news-related story category with "Justice For John Elwin" (Sidelines, April 2007). In 2012 she earned Honorable Mention in the AHP single feature category for "Galloping Into The High Tech Future: Cloning" (In & Around Horse Country, Aug/Sept 2011).

"It's always an honor to be recognized in your field and, although the equine journalism industry is considered a niche market, its writers are amazingly talented and passionate about their work," said Giannini. "To write about horses in aspect, especially what I call "creature features" like the Gentle Carousel Miniature Therapy Horses and their very brave people who helped me to win the prestigious Alltech A+ Journalism Award, is a source of great pleasure and satisfaction. It is also humbling and motivating, because I can't rest on my laurels. Every story gets the same attention and effort, whether it's a paid assignment or my contribution to a charitable organization or just hoping to give some good ink and recognition to someone or something in the community. One of my goals is to teach special seminars in area schools and libraries so that I can share what I have learned about writing. It's my fervent ambition to inspire a greater passion for reading in kids of all ages."



PHOTO BY CATHERINE P. MACK

Lauren Giannini visited Zika Petersen and her daughter Catherine Mack in Middleburg on her way home from Dulles Airport after the AHP seminar. Of course, they had to see her trophy, which survived the flight in spite of being wedged into the front compartment of her laptop bag, thanks to the two bags carryon only rule.

Blue Ridge Hospice, Middleburg Bank Team Up For Gently Used Item Donation Day

Blue Ridge Hospice and Middleburg Bank are teaming up to sponsor a Donation Day in Middleburg on Saturday, July 26, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The large Blue Ridge Hospice Thrift Shop truck will be available in the rear Middleburg Bank parking lot for the public to drop off gently used clothing, household items, books, and furniture.

Appointments may be made for the pickup of large quantities of items or furniture. Blue Ridge Hospice cannot accept the donation of large appliances, tvs, exercise equipment, computer-related equipment, or mattresses.

The donations will be used to stock the shelves at Blue Ridge Hospice's seven area thrift shops. Proceeds from the thrift shop operations go toward the not-for-profit organization's hospice services and to support care provided individuals who don't have insurance or the financial means to pay for care.

Blue Ridge Hospice is celebrating its 33rd anniversary of serving the counties of Loudoun, Fauquier, Clarke, Shenandoah, Page, Rappahannock, Warren, and the City of Winchester. Last year, Blue Ridge Hospice cared for 1,133 patients and assisted more than 2,000 family members through its grief and loss services. $367,900 was provided in charity care to the communities it serves.

For more information, visit www.blueridgehospice.org or call 540-536-5210.



New Years in July

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and sewer systems, reported that the town's waste water system is now "operating great . . . running at peak performance."

After fixing a software problem and increasing "maintenance cleans" from two to three times per week, Imboden reported a "noticeable" improvement in the effectiveness of two critical and expensive Zenon membranes, one of which had been underperforming.

The beginning of summer has also kept Imboden's staff busy with requests to locate buried water and sewer lines. "Sometimes we will have four locates a day," he reported, "and some for landscaping work. There's a lot going on in Middleburg, not just a sleepy little town, a lot of commerce packed in this town, and busy people updating and maintaining their beautiful properties. What a town."

Police

Police Chief A. J. Panebianco reported that the forces Chief Investigator, Lt. Mike Prince had been kept busy during the past month. Follow investigations for June, for example, increased from 3 in 2013 to 12 in June 2014.

Middleburg's annual celebration of National Night Out is set for August 5. At 6:00 PM that day the Middleburg force will present a plaque to surviving members of the family of Town Sergeant Henry Milton Seaton, the only Middleburg Police Officer known to have been killed in the line of duty. Seaton was fatally wounded by a man he had arrested for public drunkenness and then released. According to the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial organization, "The suspect was released but he returned with his brother and assaulted then stabbed Sergeant Seaton in the stomach. Seaton succumbed to his wounds a week later." Sergeant Seaton (at the time the rank was equivalent to Chief of Police in Middleburg) died of his wounds on December 2, 1899.

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Journey Through Hallowed Ground

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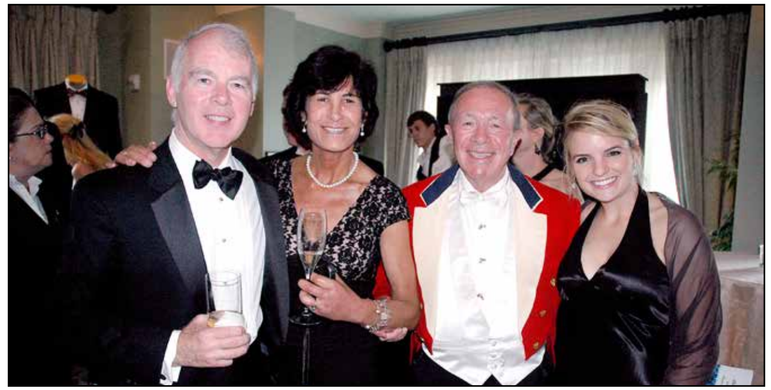
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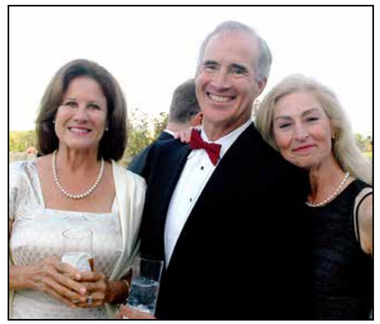
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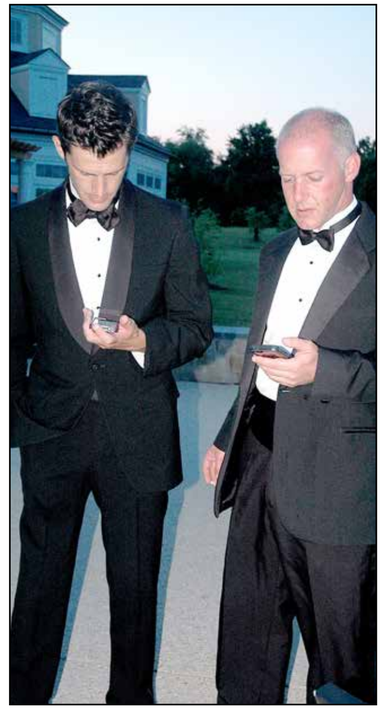
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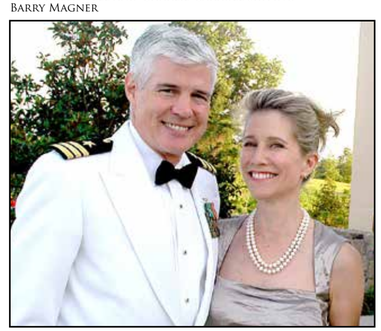
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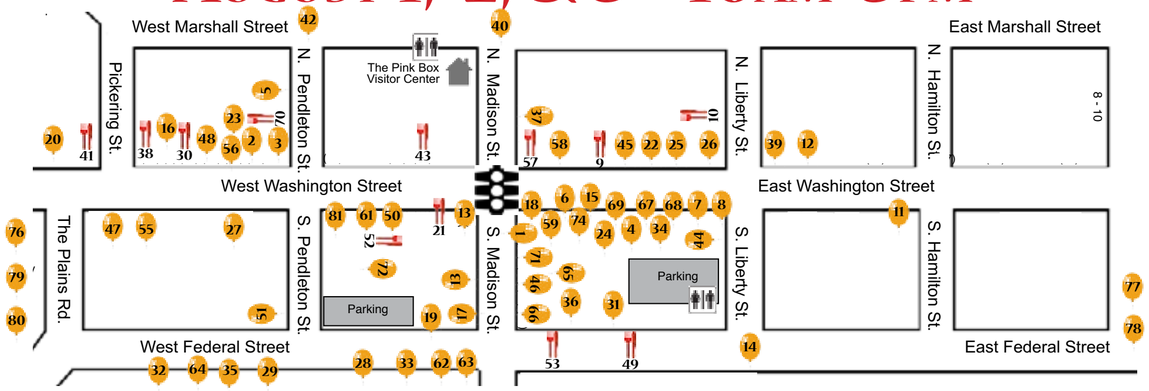






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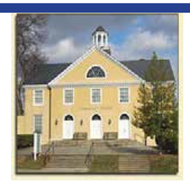


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Dr. Barbara Smith Takes the Reigns at Middleburg's New Charter School

Barb Peterson Smith is fiercely enthusiastic and working hard with her new employees and a battalion of "amazing" volunteers to insure that Middleburg's Community Charter School is in tip top shape for opening day August 4th.

"When I drove out to Middleburg for the interview for principal after a day of interviews in Washington, D.C., I really thought I was simply going to enjoy a relaxing ride in this beautiful country to clear my head."

After her meeting with the new charter school's search committee, which she described as the most intelligent group of dedicated recruiters she had ever met, she was convinced that she had found the ideal position.

"Helping build a charter school from the ground up is an educator's dream," she explained. "But to build one for a community that would mount such a determined grass roots effort to make their charter school possible is a truly exceptional opportunity."

Smith comes with experience leading and teaching in public, private, international, independent and charter schools in Canada, Belgium and the United States.

She's served as principal of The William E. Doar Public Charter School for the Performing Arts, a Washington, DC, Charter school since 2012, and worked as an educational consultant through F1 Innovations for Education since 2010.

"I've taught at the University of Toronto, University of Saskatchewan and McGill University and I've published extensively about innovative and exceptional practices in education so I feel well prepared and honored to help create a truly exceptional charter school for Middleburg."

Susana Calley, member of the Middleburg Community Charter School Board of Directors, described Smith as a curriculum expert with a reputation for being an excellent mentor for teachers.

"We thought those were the two keys to make this a successful school, especially from the beginning," Calley said. "We couldn't have found anyone better to help us introduce something new and innovative."

Smith will help shape the school's foundation, with a project-based, interdisciplinary curriculum. She began her post almost immediately to help the board of directors hire the school's team of teachers.

As the first and only charter school in Loudoun County, Middleburg Community Charter School will begin classes with 122 registered students.

"From the very beginning of our research and planning for Middleburg's Charter School, we knew there were many aspects of attaining approval that would be difficult," explained Middleburg Charter Committee Co-Chair Dave Quanbeck, 'But we were all convinced that we could make an excellent case for our school."

"Interest in the Middleburg Community Charter School has been beyond our wildest expectations," according to Smith. "Even those who were passionate advocates of converting the 104 year old Middleburg Elementary School into a charter school were surprised and immensely pleased."

More than 170 students applied from more than 40 different schools and the board of directors held a lottery to narrow enrollment to 122 students.

"It is surprising and very gratifying that there is so much interest in the school," said Quanbeck, who is now the first president of the board of directors. "Our enrollment number is far beyond what the School Board required."

The Middleburg Community Charter School will operate as a public charter school, funded through an approximately $11,700-per pupil allotment from Loudoun County Public Schools, as well as grants and donations through a newly formed endowment.

"There is no question that Dave's dedication to this initiative and the commitment of the initial committee is responsible for our ability to begin the Middleburg Community Charter School," noted Barb Smith. "I feel exceptionally fortunate to have their support at my back as we bring a new education opportunity to Loudoun County."

"I intend to use everything I've learned about learning systems that really work to Middleburg's charter school and, together with this wonderful community and our dedicated board, I am confident that we will open a new era of education in what was one of the smallest elementary schools in Virginia."

"As Sir Ken Robinson, the highly respected educator, says in his Ted Talk, we must prepare our children for a future of immense creativity and re-think our school programs to acknowledge multiple types of intelligence."

"He and I believe that we must nurture rather than undermine creativity.... We believe that creativity is as important as literacy."

"I believe every one of our students at Middleburg Community Charter School deserves a nurturing education, and I am absolutely delighted to help provide that at Middleburg Community Charter School."



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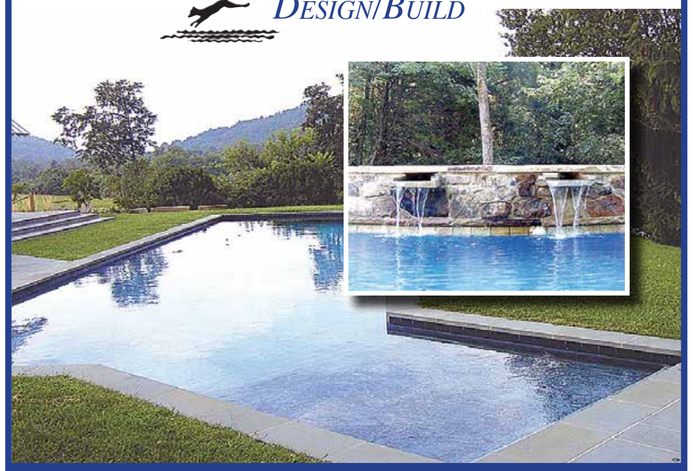
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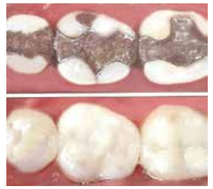
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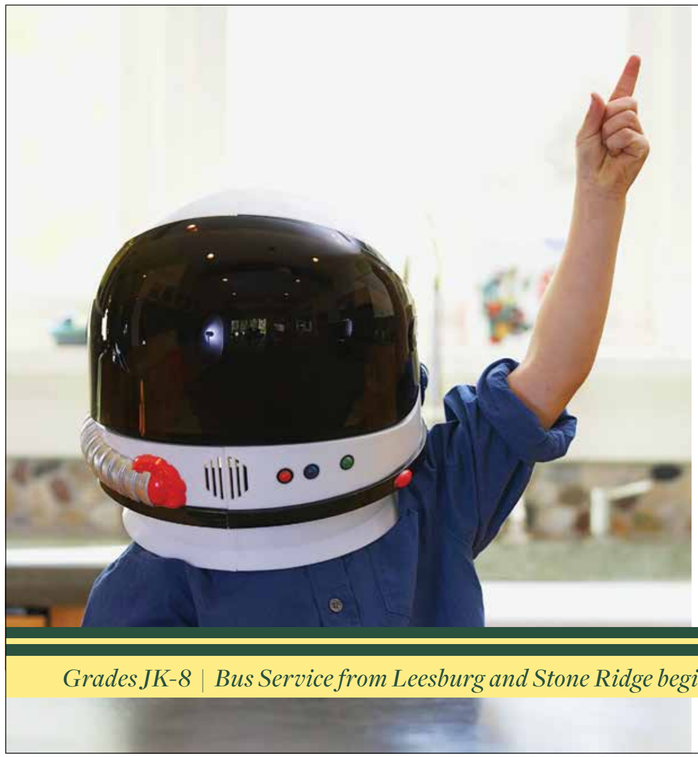
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iSchool for The Future at Wakefield School

The week began with planting of vegetables and learning about how a sponge drinks in water the same way our brains drink in information. We must remember to wring the sponge out to get rid of excess and hang onto that which will help us grow. This was a reminder to find quiet time in each day to let go of that which does not serve us or others.

What would it be like to embrace the excitement of science in the majesty of the breathtaking hills at the Wakefield campus? The outdoor classroom taught the children about observation and appreciation for the creatures that are around us. The trees gave us an opportunity to learn about the canopy, the need for light for health and longevity of the tree. The pond gave us an experience to do water quality studies and to explore the vegetation that survives in this ecosystem. Then there was the enjoyment of community in this beautiful setting. Eating lunch and sharing life together was a special treat.

The students learned about the building blocks of nature-earth, water, fire, air and space and the interconnections of all of life. This invited a time to get to know fellow "scientists" in the making.

Some students came with no appreciation for the sciences. After two short weeks their appreciation was transformed.

They learned about the need for collaborative work and respecting one another's opinions. They understand the need for repetition, consistency, commitment and investigation. They experienced the excitement of biology, chemistry and the need for community. They know that their creative imagination and curiosity are incredible facets in discovery. They know that each one of them is unique and will bring their own gifts and talents to share with this world. They know they are precious and loved.

They experienced the wonder of confidence while given the opportunity to speak in front of others. They could find their passion and let it grow and expand. They experienced growth, trust and respect amongst themselves. They learned that failure is an opportunity to embrace a situation with a new approach.

What was science like during your school days? Was it so enjoyable that you could act many things out in your body to teach others about what you had learned? What about the concepts of empathy, identity, self regulation, feeling part of the world around us, observation, inference, communication, forces of pushing-pulling-gravity-traction-friction-air resistance-inertia? What if the importance of safety belts and head gear was explained during this process? What about project management, concept development, collaboration, appreciation, gratitude, love, measurement, acceptance, music, vibration, frequency, water cycles, moon phases, Newton's laws? What causes surface tension, how molecules work, the function and structure of insects, 3d printing and the opportunity to watch this in action? How about dichotomous keys and how to work with them, the Fibonacci number system and the opportunity to have a florist come and teach flower arranging so that you could use the Fibonacci system while arranging?

Do you know what the Fibonacci system is? Do you know what a Gibbous moon is? It was a joy to have the students come to class and explain, with excitement, that they were able to teach their parents something? Do you know how important it is for children to fall in love with learning at an early age?









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Foxcroft's Rogers named Brine All-American in lacrosse, invited to national classic

Reston resident one of only 17 players chosen to represent Virginia in showcase

Emma Rogers, a two-time All-State selection who helped lead Foxcroft School to its first Virginia championship this spring, has been named a 2014 Brine National High School All-American and selected to represent Virginia at the 2014 Brine National Lacrosse Classic June 30-July 3.

A rising senior from Reston, Rogers was one of just 17 players selected at a regional tryout in Midlothian, VA, to participate in the national showcase, which will be held in Boyds, MD. The Brine National Classic brings the top high school lacrosse players in the country together in one venue, where regional teams will compete to become the 2014 National Champion. Many college coaches and scouts attend the event.

This spring, Rogers was named First Team All-State after helping Foxcroft, to the Virginia Independent Schools Athletic Association Division II Lacrosse Championship with a perfect 17-0 record. The cagey attack player scored 78 goals and added 45 assists for a team-leading 123 points to earn an honorable mention on the Washington Post's elite All-Met list for the second year in a row. Rogers also repeated as the Delaney Athletic Conference Player of the Year.

Emma is the daughter of Daniel Rogers of Reston and Wendy Rogers of Midlothian.

For details about the upcoming tournament, visit www.nationallacrosseclassic.com To learn more about Foxcroft and its outstanding programs, go to www.foxcroft.org







The students learned about the ultimate need for water and how people around the world work with water sources. They learned about cultures around the world and different time zones, rhythms and alignment. They experienced the joy and need for daily relaxation and meditation.

The final day was a program that showed what they had learned. The confidence of their knowledge was expressed through music, sign language, body movement, explaining projects they had made with recycled goods, how they could survive in nature with recycled goods-the important words being cutting-cordage-containment and combustion. They shared the excitement of their favorite experiments. They got together as a group and flourished while showing their homemade lava lamps. The finale was a gift of floral arrangements that they could give to their loved ones.

Christine Krieger was the instructor and she reached out into the community to invite guests to come and share their gifts with the students. With great gratitude we thank Mary Shapiro with Still Waters Studio-Marshall Va. (singing, sign language and the importance of music and vibration), Michael Heufelder-Middleburg, Va. (wood burning and survival skills with recycling), Ty from The Corner Garden, Middleburg, Va. (his wonderful patience, teaching and providing materials for floral arrangements) and Deb Chase (3d printing). Where would we be without the incredible members of our community?

iSchool's hands-on activities included a mixture of science, technology, engineering, math, arts, (STEAM SELTM The program combines hands-on, place-based, and fun science activities with Social and Emotional Life Skills (SEL). These life skills include methods to actively improve children's abilities to effectively work in teams, regulate their emotions, and build healthy relationships. A growing body of research indicates that building SEL skills improves academic performance and overall well-being of children.

The next camp will be Innovation Lab. July 28-Aug 8, 2014 at Wakefield. Explore, experiment, question, plan, design and build structures, gadgets, and solutions. Solve design challenges as you plan and create your own invention that can make life easier and improve your world. The students will learn about drones, 3d printing, google glasses, rockets and much more.

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Wakefield student wins Cappies award at Kennedy Center gala



Wakefield's Patrick Moore won the award for Best Actor in a Comedy Play at the Kennedy Center Cappies Gala, held on Sunday, June 8. Moore, now an alumnus of Wakefield as of Saturday's Commencement, played Algernon Moncrieff in Wakefield's spring production of Oscar Wilde's The Importance of Being Earnest. He was nominated in the category of Comic Actor in a Play.

The black-tie gala showcased extraordinary talent in the National Capital Region Cappies program. Moore was the winner among the 5 outstanding nominees in this category. The program contained mention of several other Wakefield students.

Another Wakefield student, rising senior Josh Mohney, was nominated in the category of Lead Actor in a Play. He portrayed Jack Worthing.

Each category had five nominees from the National Capital Region, which includes more than 50 schools in the Northern Virginia area.

The Cappies, "Critics and Awards Program," is a program through which high school theatre and journalism students are trained as critics, attend shows at other schools, write reviews, and publish those reviews in local newspapers. At the end of the year, the student critics vote for awards that are presented at a formal Cappies Gala.

The Wakefield Cappies Team consists of Eleanor Dunnigan, Byron Bushara, Maddie Dargis, Mary Clubb, and Cory Kleinman. These students attended area school productions and Washington Post training seminars and wrote and published their reviews.

In the Cappies critics reviews of Wakefield's production, Mohney and Moore were mentioned as standouts in every one.

"A play that relies entirely on the execution of witty dialogue poses an immense challenge for high school actors. Lead Jack Worthing, played by Josh Mohney, handled the dialogue seamlessly. Mohney displayed excellent pacing and ability to play off his supporting cast. His facial expressions, complete with impressive mustache, added vibrancy and humor to his scenes and all his very physical reactions, from angry stamping to enthusiastic hugs, earned great responses from the audience," one review said.

Another review said of Moore, "Algernon, played by Patrick Moore, had great chemistry with Mohney. The duo handled Wilde's comedic banter with ease. Moore created many comic moments, timing his lines expertly with his constant consumption of English tea snacks. Moore also displayed impressive poise when a stinkbug flew into his ear in the middle of the second act, playing it off as a perfectly normal occurrence to have in a garden."

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Pastimes

Quick Summer Squash Ratatouille

Vine & Dish





Ellen Kassoff Gray



Ratatouille (not just a lovable rat from the Disney movie) is a delicious dish that literally means, "to toss" in French, "touiller." – essentially tossing food – as in together. Like most great dishes this one started with pheasant farmers in old country Nice looking for a way to stay fed. The vegetables are stewed and traditionally encompassed tomatoes, and zucchini – eggplant made its way to the dish as well as red peppers as they impart a deeper texture and additional layer of flavor. Great for the summer time because it's what to do with all that summer produce! If you live anywhere near soil chances are you have summer squash and green zucchini abundantly from the summer time and into fall. Ratatouille is wonderful way to cook all of these vegetables in a one pot dish - It's a very forgiving dish in that it doesn't get totally messed up by adding too much of anything or changing around ingredients to that which you have on hand. I've often made many terrific Ratatouilles' without ever taking a trip to the store with a shopping list. It goes nicely atop anything from pasta to fish to a Ritz Cracker.

Makes 6 appetizer portions

2 ripe tomatoes

1/4-cup olive oil

1 red med red onion cut into medium dice

2 garlic cloves, finely minced

1 small eggplant, peeled and cut into 1-inch cubes

1 zucchini, cut into 1-inch cubes

1 yellow squash, cut into 1-inch cubes

1 red bell pepper, seeded and cut into 1-inch cubes

2 cups V-8 juice

1 tablespoon chopped fresh thyme leaves

1/8-teaspoon salt

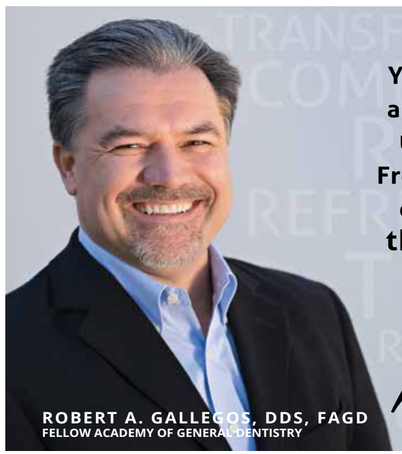
1/8 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

2 cups grated Gruyere or Swiss cheese (8 ounces)

Prep the tomatoes. Bring a medium-size pot of water to boiling over high heat. Drop the tomatoes into the water and cook for 1 minute. With a slotted spoon, transfer the tomatoes to a bowl of ice water to stop the cooking. Use a paring knife to peel the tomatoes; then core each one and squeeze out the seeds. Chop the tomatoes.

Cook the ratatouille. Heat the oil in a large ovenproof sauté pan over medium heat. Stir in the onions and garlic, cook until shiny—2 minutes. Stir in the eggplant, cook for 3 minutes. Stir in the zucchini, yellow squash, peppers, and tomatoes; cook until vegetables are lightly softened, 3 to 5 minutes. Add the juice and thyme; bring the mixture to simmering. Lower the heat to low; cover the pan and simmer until the mixture has thickened and the vegetables are cooked through—30 minutes.

Add the topping. Preheat the oven to broil. Stir the salt and pepper into the ratatouille; taste the mixture and add more seasoning if you wish. Sprinkle the cheese over the ratatouille and place the pan under the broiler until the cheese is melted and beginning to brown - for 2 minutes. Serve immediately, family style.



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The Tomato Hornworm

The Plant Lady







Karen Rexrode

The garden is in full swing, more lovely every day. I am a big fan of annuals or tender perennials and shrubs, especially those that have night fragrance. Hand in hand with this type of garden are the night moths, swooping and sipping nectar, drawn by the fragrance and food for their young. One of their favorites are the flowering tobacco plants, or nicotiana. It's a source of food for the tomato hornworm larvae and a nectar source for the adult hornworm or sphinx moth. Since the flowering tobacco has been volunteering itself in my raised beds, there is no soil disturbance and the hornworms are able to survive as pupae in the stable soil. We do have tomatoes in the ground, but the tiller turns the soil where they grow, killing any pupae that would normally survive the winter. Bottom line, I have lots and lots of tomato hornworms in various stages of growth and they bother me nary a bit. In fact I'm happy to have them just so I can enjoy the sphinx moth.

For most people and any tomato farmer, the tomato hornworm is a pest. They do have a tremendous appetite, making quick work of tomato plants, the occasional potato and other members of the Solanaceae family. The proper name for this pest is Manduca quinquemaculata, the name means, I chew and have five spots (which are on its belly). There are seven stripes down the sides and some breathing holes that look like black dots in between.

It's not unusual to find a caterpillar with little cocoons on its back. These are non-stinging parasitoid wasps, they lay the eggs on a live hornworm and the young feed, killing the hornworm in a "not so nice" way. A gardener's advice - always leave these paratisized caterpillars because they will release beneficial wasps.

The real reward after all of this, if they do survive, is the adult Sphinx or hawk moth. The wing span can be five inches and they maneuver with amazing agility, seeking nectar as night descends. The whirring of the wings is like a hummingbirds, you always know when they are near. There may be two broods in one summer and it does seem that there are more and more as we move into August and September. For the privilege of watching them move about in the evening garden, I will gladly give up a few tomato, or flowering tobacco plants, it's the entertainment on a summer's eve.

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Pastimes

The Artist's Perspective

Tom Neel



One of the understandable hot topics in being an aspiring artist painter, is that of framing your art. There is art that needs to be framed and art that does not, but that art which does, should be done properly. Trust me on this my fellow artists, this one thing can cool your potential art sales quickly.

So, here's where the rubs come in. The - "I don't have the money", "My customers don't care", "Framing is expensive", "This frame will do", and so on, are all reasons, but not ones which change the facts. If your art is supposed to be framed, then frame it with the intent framing was created for in the first place - to enhance and protect the art you have created. Not to detract, harm your art or reduce the potential to sell it.

Let's then start with a few simple ground rules. If your art is on paper, no matter the medium, be it watercolor, pastel, acrylic or even oil, it should be framed under glass. Yes, this usually calls for the use of mats. But the first purpose of a mat is not to make your art more attractive, it is to separate the art from the glass (think condensation) and the glass is there to protect the art on paper from the atmosphere. Think of it like varnish to an oil painting on canvas.

When mats were first created, they did not come in colors. They were mostly just a light creme color and unfortunately and ironically, many years ago they were loaded with acid that would attack the artwork. This is much like seeing old newspaper that has yellowed and eventually falls apart. Today mats are not only widely available in acid free form, they are available in a variety of colors to further enhance your artwork. Note I said enhance, not out shine the work of art itself.

If your work of art is not on paper, rather it is a stretched canvas or hard panel, then it can be framed using only moulding. While moulding is available in a wide variety of styles and finishes, some believe this moulding can be substituted with cheap wooden slats nailed into the stretcher frame itself. They would be correct, but this is where the results truly affect and detract from your art's potential.

I have seen many nice pieces of art overlooked because it was made to look cheap by this one practice alone. I say practice, because it is not really a framing technique, but rather a shortcut. This practice basically says to your potential collector _ if you don't like it, you can reframe it yourself. While some do, many others avoid the piece altogether. A shame? Well, I think it is a smart call on the potential buyer's part.

With the abundance of art materials these days, if your intent is not to make much of an effort to frame something in the first place, purchasing a deep gallery wrap prestretched canvas is always a better choice in my opinion. These canvases have deeper stretcher bars, usually 1.5 inches and the staples are then placed unseen on the back. They don't need a frame, but that 1.5" should still be painted, not just left white unless the painting itself is white and the side should not be left looking like a mess either. You can either run your painting onto the those sides, bottom and top, or you can paint those areas a solid color. If you ever choose to frame it, the best look and proper technique is to use a "float frame". Float frames are simply designed to have the art go in from the front, as opposed to from the back as seen with standard frames. With a little relief between the canvas and the edge of the frame, they then give the appearance of your art floating in the frame. Hence the name.

If your artwork is of a standard size, similar to those standard sizes of stretched canvases, there are plenty of cost effective, ready made frames to fill your needs and this is a better choice than the hobby effect of slats and exposed nails.

Also a quick word about the hanging wire on the back. The wire picture framers use is made for its purpose. It comes in good size rolls and in many strengths of woven steel. For most things of small to medium size, a number 5 to 6 will do. I see many larger pieces with wire too weak. Strong wire is by far cheaper than it breaking. I've also even seen the use of speaker wire, which should be avoided as well. First, per foot it is way more expensive because of its copper content and therefore meant to have only a conductive value. It is not meant to be strong, so it's a no win scenario.

You also need to learn the proper knot at your eyelets. Many tie the tightest knot possible that will never come out and unfortunately being able to change the length of that wire is an effective way to raise and lower artwork while hanging it. A framer's knot, which is sort of like a lark's head knot with one end then spiraling back around the length of wire, makes a strong knot while still allowing you to loosen the knot for adjustment. It's easy to find how online.

In the end, give your creations and potential customers the framing they deserve!

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Farmers markets are overflowing with beautiful bright colorful fruits and vegetables now. You will not only be making healthy food for your family, but also supporting our local farmers. From the garden to your table, farmers markets are loaded with fresh produce. Fresh means the nutrients are still alive and well and ready for your consumption. Living foods really pack a punch for our immune system as well as our overall well-being.

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Top 10 List for Summer in Middleburg

Sincerely, Me

Brandy Greenwell



This year has gone by at lightning speed and we are again in the midst of summertime. Back by popular demand, here is the 2014 version of my Top Ten List for Summer in Middleburg.

1. No power, no shower. In a rush, can't flush. Ma Nature is continuing her epic shenanigans this summer with some severe thunderstorms. We know what this means: power outages. You have two choices in the country, a generator or water filled milk jugs if you need to flush or brush.

2. Ladies seem to have a grip on the pedicure movement, but gentlemen, start your sandblasters. I am not implying that you need to sit in the salon with your best buddies or anything, but some attention definitely needs to be paid to your peds. If your toenails are thick, yellow and curled over your flesh, rent a Dremel tool or I am happy to recommend an excellent farrier to assist you.

3. Summertime is the perfect time of year to start up a new hobby, sport or project. There are so many things on my bucket list, I had a hard time choosing where to put my efforts this year. I chose shooting. Yes, with a gun. No, not at bunnies nor enemies. If you have never tried it, don't judge, just give it a shot.

4. Recently I was in the line at the grocery store. I had just ridden a few horses and I was certainly NOT fresh as a daisy. I saw my neighbors in the line twisting their noses and subtly holding their breaths. I smelled it too, but was horrified when I realized it was ME! I was sporting a wafting combination of sweat, fly spray, horse sweat and a touch of manure. Be aware of your odor. I took one for the team so no one else has to this summer. Okay?

5. Normally I find it completely obnoxious to hear blaring music with the windows down, but I am changing my opinion. Have a Jerry McGuire moment and sing "Free Falling", or your favorite tune, at the top of your lungs and intentionally off-key. Just maybe not down Main Street.

6. A summer without shoes should bring back memories of summer camp and flashlight tag. But it can also bring planter's warts and snake bites. Neither of them is pleasant. Don't abstain, just be careful.

7. Peaches are extraordinary this year as are blackberries. Enjoy. Experiment.

8. Use number 7 and invite your friends over for a new kind of dinner party, a Naked one. Now before you go unzipping the barn door, let me explain. Every person brings a whole, or "naked" ingredient, peaches, zucchini from their garden, locally raised beef, etc. Collectively create a menu using those ingredients plus only olive oil, salt and pepper. Fresh herbs and lemon juice are also acceptable. Savor summer with every delicious bite. Clothing is optional.

9. Play the Duck Pond at the local county fair.

10. Drink lots of lemonade, with or without making it an adult beverage, until the leaves start to fall.



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The story of the Berryville Wagon Train Raid of 150 years ago will be remembered Saturday evening August 16th during a program of lantern-lit vignettes in downtown Berryville beginning on the grounds of the Clarke County Historical Association Museum. This raid was conducted by Col. John S. Mosby and his Rangers against a supply train for Gen. Sheridan's Army of the Shenandoah. A running battle began from the north end of town into the streets of Berryville between Mosby's men and call-ups from the Ohio National Guard. Mosby's Rangers made off with the contents of the wagons and a three-month-long reprisal match ensued between the Federals and the Rangers with gruesome results.

Now in its tenth season, the popular Cavaliers, Courage, and Coffee program offers stories from the Mosby Heritage Area during the time of the Civil War, presented in first-person by interpreters in period dress. Clarke, along with Loudoun and Fauquier counties, forms the core of the Mosby Heritage Area.

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Dr. Robert A. Gallegos

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There is an abrasive index for toothpastes called the RDA Index (relative dentin abrasivity). The higher the value, the more abrasive. At or below 70 may be an acceptable balance between benefit and risk. RDA's over 70 may eventually cause the loss of tooth structure. The combination of high RDA, frequency of brushing, type of toothbrush and brushing technique will all contribute to abrasion. If you don't know the RDA of your toothpaste, you may find out by calling the consumer contact information on the package. The following list gives the RDA Index of several of the many types of toothpaste that exist today.

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Mickey and Rebecca

"Mickey was our first dog – we were told that there was nothing wrong with this dog and all this dog needs is love. Come to find out he was severely abused. It blew my mind. Until then I didn't realize this (abuse) really existed. He had cigarette burns all over him. He was approximately 2 years old. He was sitting in the crate – curled up in a corner shaking – wouldn't come out of his crate. Matt and I knew we weren't going to have children so we thought we could give this dog a stable home. It all started with Mickey. The guy said just bring him home, give him some food, everything will be fine. Here it is four years later. If you were here for a few hours he would come over and start nudging you."

Rebecca Precious-Rosenberg, volunteer, dog rescuer and foster-mother for Homeward Trails, adopted her first dog Mickey four years ago. Since then, Rebecca and her husband, Matt, have adopted two more dogs – Sirius and Skye. Rebecca and Matt continue to foster dogs; they are currently fostering Loki and Thor – two adorable puppies, who are in need of their forever home.



Trish, Bella and Sophie

We actually found Bella on Pet Finder. A woman was driving around West Virginia rescuing dogs from kill shelters and then brought them to her house. Bella was a puppy; we know nothing about her. They said she was a beagle mix – which turned out to be false. According to the DNA she is a collie, sheltie, Boston terrier, mastiff mix. Bella will be four in November; we got her when she was about three months old.

Sophie definitely is a beagle. Sophie was a gift from our elderly neighbor. We had a beagle who died at age 16 and our neighbor wanted to thank us for a lot of things we had done for him. Sophie was one of his niece's dog's litter.



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Mitzi is a 45# tall & lean Boxer mix. She is very playful & goofy & would make an excellent running partner!





Ariel is 16# terrier mix who came to us with her puppy. Her puppy was quickly adopted & now she is looking for a home of her own. She loves most other dogs & cats & likes to play but is just as happy to cuddle with you.

Wesley survived a house fire. He came to us with a burned foot & nose but he has fully healed & needs a new home. Wesley is very gentle, easy going, affectionate, & pretty cute!





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Albert's Corner

A monthly column for people who share their homes with four-legged friends.

Albert P. Clark

I'm a dog, which means I'm very focused on my environment. When there's an unusual noise, an unfamiliar sight, an odd smell – I'm at full attention. Every part of my body and mind engage in assessing the right response to whatever new experience I'm having. Sometimes my heightened awareness introduces me to something new that I enjoy. Sometimes it warns me of impending danger. And sometimes it simply signals a false alarm. Regardless of the outcome, I never forget that being aware is one of the most important parts of being alive.

I've noticed, however, that many people do not seem to share my opinion. Instead of taking in the world around them, lots of people are constantly engrossed in rectangular devices of various sizes. All of the rectangles have screens, and some of them have pictures that move. Sometimes sounds come out of them. All of them can fascinate people to the exclusion of everything else.

In fact, people are so enamored with their screens that they die for them. People who drive while sending or reading text messages are 23% more likely to be involved in an accident than other drivers, and a crash typically happens within an average of just three seconds after a driver is distracted. Other types of screen distraction are less tragic, but still troubling. People simply withdraw from real life and retreat into the ether, thereby restricting genuine interaction and awareness.

Obviously, I'm using my own rectangle to write this column. But when I'm done, I'll get on with my day. I'll have real interactions with the pets and people in my house. I'll run around my yard without checking my rectangle 30 times. I'll eat my dinner without Instagramming it and posting to DogBook. I'll go take a walk to the mailbox without checking in on FourSquare. At the end of the day, I'll go to bed and leave my rectangle far from where I sleep, and I won't wake up in the middle of the night and check to see if Tucker liked my comment.

Lest I sound a little judgy of people, let me tell you that I think technology is amazing. It helps countless humans and animals every day in countless ways. I think people should embrace it, applaud it, and watch with excitement every time the next big advancement emerges. It's just that I can't imagine liking it to the point of distraction. Even if I had opposable thumbs, I would never forget to smell the flowers – or any of the other unmentionable things I like to smell. I would never forget the comfort of being held or the thrill of feeling the wind in my fur. And I would certainly never value technology over life.

People can learn a lot from animals. It seems the biggest lesson we can impart in 2014 is to look up, get out, get moving, and take at least some time each day to truly appreciate this short and precious life. By and large, the good stuff isn't happening on a screen.

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Editor's Desk

A New Town Planner

After an extensive search, the Town of Middleburg has hired a new Town Planner and Zoning administrator, Will Moore.

Moore, by all accounts, is an extraordinary and well-qualified candidate for a very tough job.

Middleburg, for all its southern grace and charm, takes on the characteristics of Grizzly-in-Defense-of-Cubs, when it comes to changes that affect what marketers would call the "look and feel" of place. . . and what the rest of the community sees as the underlying structure, the bones and muscles and sinews, of a rather special, ever-changing, growing and evolving living thing

We call it Middleburg but it is more than just a place.

It's more than the land and even more than the people within the Town Limits. It embraces a truly extended community of family, friends, fans, and business interests, for whom Will Moore will become a singularly influential advisor, protector, seer, and steward.

Moore succeeds David Beniamino, for whom (in our view) the Town Code provided the critical tools for the exercise of the special level of stewardship required. That code was the outward and visible sign of what some might see as the Town's vision of itself.

Moore's training and experience, we understand, is the flip side of that same code of good stewardship.

As a planner he knows the power of long-term planning around a well-articulated vision . Those insights, in turn, will help shape and re-shape the Town codes, rules, regulations and guidelines to maintain that vision as the living thing that is Middleburg continues to grow and evolve.

Congratulations to Middleburg on what by all accounts is a great hire . . . and thanks and best wishes to Mr. Moore for his commitment to Middleburg, in all its extraordinary forms.

Musings on Income Inequality

Blue

Daniel Morrow

In the past thirty years the after-tax earnings of the top one percent of income earners in the United States increased by nearly 300%.

For the 60% of the population earning "middle" income salaries during that same period, after-tax incomes went up less than 40%.

Sounds bad, but it's even worse than that.

Note the after-tax incomes of the wealthiest 1% INCREASED by nearly 300%. That is NOT the same as saying their incomes "tripled." It really means those incomes have nearly quadrupled.

[For those of us who have forgotten our 7th grade math, here's the ciphering: if one starts at a salary of $1 million a year, and gets a raise of $3 million a year, that's a 300% INCREASE. But the resulting $4 million is FOUR times the original $1 million salary)

If the rising tide of disposable income truly floated all boats that might be just fine . . . but it doesn't float them, and it's not only not fine, it's dangerous.

To find out why, those of us who are inclined to enjoy the musings of socio-economic theorists of note might take a whack at Piketty, or Schiller, or Greenspan . . . or do our own math . . . or just look around.

Assume that thirty years ago you're your after tax income was $40K per year.

Assume that at the same time your top-one-percent boss was earning only 10 times more per year than you were.

He now earns 28.6 times what you earn. (40k times 1.4 equals 56. 400 times 4 equals 1600. 1600 divided by 400 equals 28.6)

For most, if not all of us, that seems somehow out of line.

At one level it simply punches what Jonathan Haidt describes as the as the "injustice" button in the primitive portions of our brains that drive what we once called "gut feelings" about what's right and wrong. It's the same set of instincts that led us to be the social animals we are; maintain extended family and social relationships; and celebrate "what's right" by creating laws, governments, religions, and the first five episodes of The Lone Ranger.

It is antithetical to the very notion of a democratic society.

For most of those in the generation that experienced the Great Depression and some or all of two world wars, such inequity was not only unthinkable in theory . . . but rarely if ever the case in practice. Check out the ratios of employer vs employee pay scales in the period

Defenders of the virtues of income inequality of course claim that, in the long run, it drives innovation and provides incentives for hard work and wealth production.

More serious analysts, including French economist Thomas Piketty, believe that it is an inherent part of capitalism and, in the long run, a genuine threat to capitalism itself, not to mention our form of capitalist democracy.

I tend to side with John Maynard Keynes about such things. On the basis of years of research, analysis, and personal experience, Keynes wisely pointed out that in the long run, we're all dead.

In the short run, of course, most of us are increasingly frustrated, and furious and, in all too many cases, looking for hope in all the wrong places.

History is filled with the beasts who slouch toward Bethlehem to be born in eras marked by hopelessness, rage, or both.

Happily, most modern theorists believe that the inequities of modern capitalism can be remedied: not by irrational faith, or by some inescapable laws-of-history-driven revolution, but by the actions of rational people, inherently decent, social animals, working together.

Unfortunately the image of the most powerful institution willing and capable of effecting such changes -- government -- is at an all time low in the United States, where income inequality is at higher levels than any time in our own history, and higher than among all the other ostensibly "developed" nations on the planet.

In the face of such inequality, those who ignore it, or trivialize it, or blame its victims, or evangelize the gospels of weak government sow the seeds of their and our destruction.

In the long run, of course, we are, indeed, all dead.

But in the meantime, for all too many of us (and for all too many of those who will follow us), a failure to address income inequality is not only short-sided, it is immoral . . . leaving, as it does, all too many of our fellow citizens maimed and dying on the beach they should never have been required to storm.



Income Inequality

Red

James Morgan

The weeping and gnashing of teeth by "progressives" about income inequality is just their latest appeal to emotion over logic. While it is true that "all men are created equal" in the eyes of God, that does not mean that all men will work equally hard to improve their financial situations over time. Despite all the heavy breathing, the mere fact that some folks do much better than others is not evidence of racism or sexism or homophobia or any of the left's other favorite pejoratives. Income inequality is normal in a free society.

President Obama recently called it "the defining challenge of our time." No, really. He actually said that. And with a straight face. But progressives always think in terms of outcome while the American Dream is about opportunity. The outcome depends largely on whether or not the individual answers the door when opportunity knocks. It's Econ 101 and is nicely summed up in the phrase, "Spread my work ethic, not my income."

In stark contrast, the progressive view was best summed up many years ago in a song by Alvin Lee and Ten Years After titled "I'd Love to Change the World." It's a silly song (though it does feature some nice guitar work). The key lyric goes: "Tax the rich, feed the poor, til there are, no rich no more;" a perfect expression of the short-sighted and utterly juvenile class warfare thinking that makes up modern progressivism.

Income inequality is irrelevant because wealth is not finite. More for one person does not mean less for another. The Founding Fathers, sensible fellows that they were, recognized that the pursuit of happiness is a right. Happiness itself is not. Yet progressives get progressively more shrill as they parrot Alvin Lee's lyrics and howl about the "unfairness" of income inequality. They insist that the rich get richer and the poor poorer only because the rich are exploiting the poor.

Supposedly, the gap between rich and poor has gotten much worse lately. Even if true, it doesn't matter. But it isn't true. According to the Federal Reserve, those awful "one-percenters," so hated by the vulgarians from Occupy Wall Street, held 34% of the country's wealth fifty years ago and hold 35% now. Gary Burtless of the very liberal Brookings Institution has shown that income inequality in America actually has gone down in the 21st century.

So why this progressive insistence on equality of income as a right? It stems from their long-held beliefs that 1) everything is political and 2) they know better than everyone else what is best for, well, everyone else. So they seek power not to participate as partners in a democratic system but simply to lay down the law for the rest of us. Welcome to the Barack Obama Pen-and-Phone School of Governance. But, as he might say, he didn't build that. The arrogant assumption of superiority and a kind of Divine Right to rule has always been the basis of progressivism, though progressives inevitably sugarcoat it with words like "compassion" and "fair share."

In any case, income inequality does not seem to resonate with most Americans as a problem. A Pew Research Center poll recently asked people to rank four economic problems. Income inequality came in a very distant third behind unemployment and the national debt. Inflation was fourth.

It boils down to this: liberty often clashes with equality. When it does, conservatives generally favor liberty and liberals generally favor equality. Both liberty and equality, rightly understood, are important so it is not an either/or proposition. But equality, especially of outcome, must be imposed through the coercive power of the state and inevitably favors the state. Liberalism's preference for this shows how illiberal it has become over the past half-century as it has allowed itself to grow "progressively" more radical and statist. Again, wealth is not finite. Income inequality is a slogan, not a problem.

Hypocrisy

Tom Pratt

The Israeli attack on Gaza this time is calculated and despotic.

Netanyahu has been extremely agitated since Hamas and the Palestinian Authority have formed a coalition and has been lying in wait for an opportunity to break it up.

The U.S. in a surprising decision backed the alliance as did the European Union and most of the world, which infuriated Netanyahu. Even after condemning it and crying out to the world about Hamas being a terrorist organization for the umpteenth time it had little effect and the alliance continued.

And why should they not join forces and try for peace.

So when those three Israeli boys were murdered, he seized on the opportunity to start another attack on the Gaza Strip, even though Hamas denies any involvement and no one has been charged in the deaths. Why not wait for some kind of proof, because it was not in Netanyahu's best interest.

Now Netanyahu has got some kind of phony " truce or cease fire" deal from the Egyptian president (who is no fan of Hamas) and he and Benji cooked up a truce that did not include Hamas or the P.A in any of the negotiations. So, Hamas refused to play along.

Why would anyone agree to a deal that did not include them in the talks. If Hamas had agreed to the cease-fire, nothing would have changed and Netanyahu would be free to invade at any time in the future without having had to agree to any of the conditions set by Hamas and the PA. Of course, Hamas and the P.A. know that.

Their demands are not that radical. They want the border with Egypt to be open, they want their people to be free from the occupation and stranglehold that Israel holds over them, they want the people to be able to make a living, they want the their money that Israel controls, to be turned over on a timely basis and they want the political prisoners who were re-arrested to be freed. None of these conditions were mentioned it the "truce" deal.

The United States must stop enabling the Israelis.

Kerry should say to Netanyahu "no more settlement expansion, return to the borders that were set by the international community, stop destroying Palestine land and homes or the U.S will withdraw all financial and military support.

He should then meet with Hamas and the PA and tell them if they fire one more rocket into Israel all bets are off and aid will return to Israel.

Most of the world condemns Israel for the illegal occupation and the U.S should as well.

Every time Israel bombs Gaza, it strengthens Hamas and unites the Palestine people against Israel. Hamas has taken the stand that if Israel wants to send troops in: fine, bring 'em on. They know that Israel can get by with causing a few hundred deaths but that more than that will make the world come down on them in a big way. Fortunately Israel knows that as well so I am confident that any ground invasion will be short and not too devastating.

Netanyahu keeps blabbing the same false rhetoric: that Hamas uses human shields and they (Israel) are only targeting sites that contain rocket-launching apparatus. If you take into consideration the size of Gaza, there are few if any sites that could be exclusively used for that purpose.

Israel knows they are targeting civilians, including hospitals and even a home for the disabled where they gave a three-minute warning to evacuate, how in the world could you evacuate dozens of disabled people in three minutes……..ludicrous, ludicrous, ludicrous.

We must stop supporting the apartheid that Israel imposes on the Palestinian people. THAT IS THE ONLY WAY TOWARD PEACE.

Climate Change Again

Waterworld

Richard A. Engberg

Climate change again? Yep. Is this guy a fanatic or something? Actually, he really isn't. He is, first and foremost, a scientist who with regard to climate change believes in the objectivity of scientific data and information especially uninterpreted raw data. As Sergeant Friday used to say, "Just the facts, ma'am."

The scientific evidence that climate change is occurring is overwhelming.

Most of us believers are aware that we are living in a period of climate change exacerbated by human activities, primarily the release of carbon dioxide to the atmosphere from a variety of sources. However, a very vocal minority chooses not to believe the evidence.

This minority can be divided into two categories, those that believe that climate change is not occurring, PERIOD, and those that believe that climate change may be occurring but that human activities are not contributing to it. The latter group is led by big oil and big coal both of whom have committed large amounts of advertising to support their position.

Could it be that they are concerned that the big bucks they are making might begin to dry up? They shouldn't be concerned, coal and oil usage likely will continue at some level as long as the resources are available.

Many unbelievers and of course some of us believers in human-impacted climate change will never change our minds – *my mind's made up, don't confuse me with "facts."* Nevertheless, I want to place some actual information before you that comes from an objective source and that are factual and not conjectural.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) is the foremost climate monitoring organization in the United States. On July 17, 2014, NOAA released a report compiled by the American Meteorological Society, State of the Climate in 2013. NOAA scientists from their National Climate Data Center were lead editors of the report. It is available on the internet; look it up. Here are some highlights:

1) Major greenhouse gas concentrations including carbon dioxide, methane, and nitrous oxide reached historic high values in 2013. Atmospheric carbon dioxide concentrations increased by 2.8 parts per million (ppm) to a global average of 395.3 ppm.

2) Four major datasets showed that 2013 was among the warmest years on record, ranking between second and sixth depending upon the dataset.

3) Four independent datasets indicated that the globally averaged sea surface temperature for 2013 was among the ten warmest averages on record.

4) Global mean sea level rose during 2013 continuing a trend of about 3.2 millimeters per year.

5) The Arctic continued to warm and sea ice extent in the Arctic remained low.

6) Annual temperatures at the South Pole were the highest since record keeping began in 1957. The extent of Antarctic sea ice was the greatest on record meaning that the Antarctic ice shelves are breaking up at an accelerated pace (my conclusion).

7) Tropical cyclone occurrences were slightly above average globally. Super Typhoon Haiyan in the Western North Pacific had the highest wind speed of any tropical cyclone on record with a one-minute sustained wind speed estimated at 196 miles per hour.

So there you have it, climate change is really happening.

These data likely won't change the minds of the unbelievers. However, it is important to recognize that they are simply data. They represent the numbers that actually were measured and were not altered, manipulated or interpreted; they speak for themselves.

I repeat, climate change is real and was occurring even as this was being written.

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RALLYWOOD, MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA

Architectural masterpiece: 54 acre equestrian estate. Private A+ location. Magnificent stable, indoor & outdoor arenas, house, apartments, river & more. Orange County Hunt. More land available. $4,500,000

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ECHO HILL, THE PLAINS, VIRGINIA

13.24 mostly wooded acres in A+ Zulla Rd location. Privacy. Stone & frame 4BR, 3.5BA. 1st floor Master. Mint condition. Landscaping. Garage, pool, guest house. $1,850,000

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WHITE POST, VIRGINIA

Timber Frame stucco & limestone construction on 60 private acres. Timbered ceilings, gourmet kitchen, solar power & oak floors. Barns, guest quarters, apt, studio. $1,295,000

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OZ, BOYCE, VIRGINIA

NEW PRICE! Charming home on idyllic 10 private acres fronting Shenandoah River & sited on a hill to take advantage of river & mountain views. Pool. $899,000

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HUME, VIRGINIA

Charming 3BR in Old Dominion Hunt on 14+ acres. 1997 residence attached to 1800s log cabin. Patio & gardens. 2 car garage with office & bath. Private. $675,000

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NORTH WALES, WARRENTON, VIRGINIA

3/4BR, 3.5BA Cape nestled in horse friendly community of North Wales on 10+ mostly open & rolling acres with gunite pool, 4/6 stall barn, outdoor arena, equipment bay, paddocks, run in shed & ride out! $585,000

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MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA

Picturesque stone cottage minutes to the Village of Middleburg. Well cared for with over $100,000 of improvements. 3BR, 2BA on beautifully landscaped 1.24 acres. Stone fireplace, wood floors + private patio. $549,000

Carol Fochtman 540-272-4334



THE PLAINS, VIRGINIA

Farmhouse on 3 open acres with pond. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely renovated all new interior, new kitchen, hardwood floors & new carpet + new roof, & porch. Close to I-66. $395,000

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THE PLAINS, VIRGINIA

Charming like new home. Green built - low E windows, high efficiency heat pump, superior insulation package, on demand H2O, top appliances, granite countertops. Walk to restaurants & shops. $389,000

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MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA

Lovely open 3 acre parcel in Middleburg Downs set well back from Rt. 50. Five bedroom perc. Very convenient location. Three minutes from Middleburg. $250,000

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MILLWOOD, BOYCE, VIRGINIA

Charming home circa 1905. Restored including new kitchen with granite counters, gas cooking, new bathroom with tiled tub/shower, 2 working fireplaces. Lovely .44 acre lot. 1,600 +/- SF. Room to expand. $249,000

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