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The 150 most influential people in business, culture, real estate, religion, education, law, and more. Plus—Washington's hidden power, stars of tomorrow, and places where powerful people live, play, and eat.

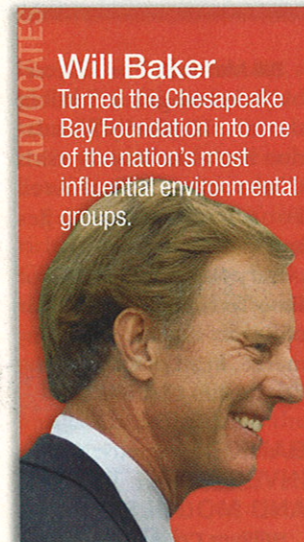
*The Washingtonian* took the measure of area power brokers in a 1993 article titled "The New Establishment." The clout of Washington's ruling elite, the story said, was eroding as the suburbs grew and local businesses and banks were bought up by national companies. ¶ No longer could a few establishment figures—say, the DC mayor, the head of a big local bank, the president of the Board of Trade—meet for lunch, kick around ideas, and set the region's course. ¶ In retrospect, the 1993 list seems a cozy group. The forces of change described in that article continued to remake Washington as a bigger, more complicated place. Farmland was transformed into exurbs, a tech industry rivaling Silicon Valley's was born, and the population swelled by 2 million, many of them immigrants. ¶ Today fewer individuals hold sway over the entire region—it's now too large and diverse. But each jurisdiction has seen the rise of a new set of power players. Some who were tapped for the New Establishment in 1993 still call the shots, but they're joined by a lot of fresh talent. ¶ This year our list of Washington's most in-

fluential features 150 men and women. To identify them, we started with a survey of 2,100 area leaders by OpinionWorks, an Annapolis firm. We supplemented those results by sounding out key figures in various walks of life. ¶ We excluded the area's elected officials. It goes without saying that each has clout that's important to his or her constituency. Nor did we include individuals who have only recently ascended to positions of power—Jim Dinegar at the Washington Board of Trade and Daniel Mudd at Fannie Mae, for example. ¶ We also weeded out some very powerful individuals—reporter Bob Woodward, trade-association heads, and executives at Northrop Grumman and Lockheed Martin, to name a few—because they exercise clout primarily on the national scene. ¶ The list shows some real-estate bias. As the region has grown and become more balkanized, the real-estate powers are among the few who bring change to the entire area. ¶ If you think key Washington players are missing from this list, send an email to [power@washingtonian.com](mailto:power@washingtonian.com) and tell us about them. We'll feature the top nominees in a future issue.

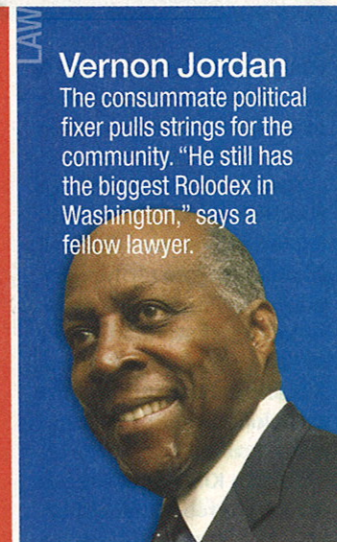
## YESTERDAY'S POWER

To read the 1993 *Washingtonian* article "The New Establishment" and that year's list of Washington's most influential people, go to [washingtonian.com/power](http://washingtonian.com/power).

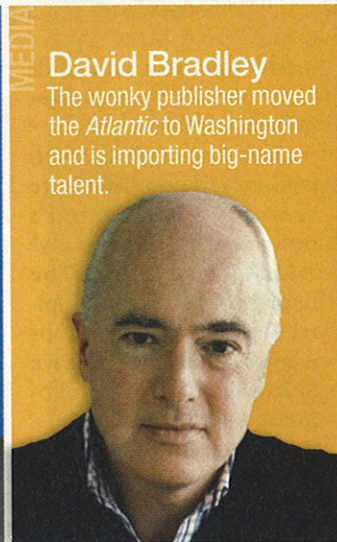
# Power



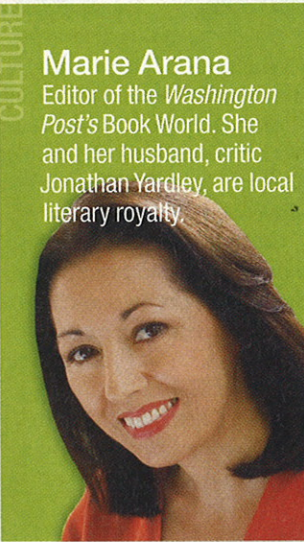
**Will Baker**  
Turned the Chesapeake Bay Foundation into one of the nation's most influential environmental groups.



**Vernon Jordan**  
The consummate political fixer pulls strings for the community. "He still has the biggest Rolodex in Washington," says a fellow lawyer.



**David Bradley**  
The wonky publisher moved the *Atlantic* to Washington and is importing big-name talent.



**Marie Arana**  
Editor of the *Washington Post's* Book World. She and her husband, critic Jonathan Yardley, are local literary royalty.

## CULTURE

**Carla Cohen and Barbara Meade.** Nationally known and locally beloved, the Politics and Prose founders prove that independent bookstores still matter.

**Plácido Domingo.** The star and head of the Washington National Opera lands talent that wouldn't otherwise come to DC.

**Michael Kahn.** His Shakespeare Theatre is a premium night out, with about as many season subscribers—16,000—as the Nationals have season-ticket holders. He's fresh off running the six-month Shakespeare festival, where 60 organizations toasted the Bard.

**Michael Kaiser.** The ultimate impresario. As Kennedy Center president, he

squeezes money from Congress and patrons with a deft touch.

**Peter Marks.** Five years after the *Washington Post* stole him from the *New York Times*, the theater critic writes reviews that stir debate and help determine a show's success.

**Eliot Pfanstiehl.** Strathmore Hall's CEO dreamed of a concert space to anchor the arts in the suburbs—then built it.

**Rafe Sagalyn.** His literary agency has the area's biggest roster of star clients—David Maraniss, David Ignatius, Rick Atkinson, among them.

**Eric Schaeffer.** A Sondheim devotee and cofounder of Signature Theatre, which just moved to a striking new

space in Shirlington.

**Joy Zinoman.** Built a national reputation for Studio Theatre, which became an anchor for 14th Street's revitalization.

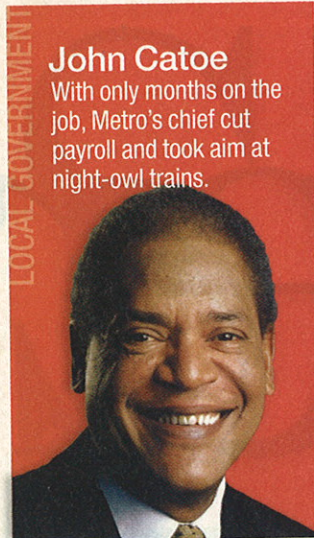
## MEDIA

**Robert Allbritton.** The TV baron—WJLA and News-Channel 8—went multiplatform this year, launching the *Politico* newspaper and Web site.

**Craig Dubow.** The CEO of Gannett, whose *USA Today*, WUSA-TV, and Tysons towers are Washington fixtures.

**Marc Fisher.** The *Post* columnist skewers the inane and the corrupt.

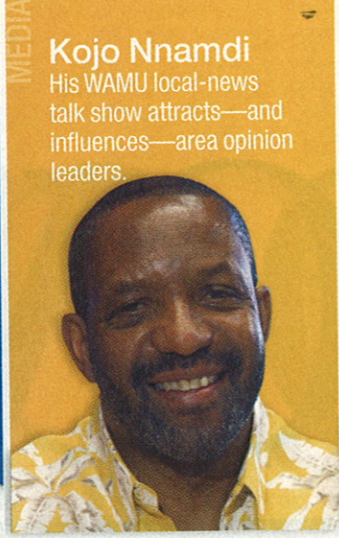
**Don Graham.** Guardian of one of America's great newspapers, he's smartly investing in the Washington Post



**John Catoe**  
With only months on the job, Metro's chief cut payroll and took aim at night-owl trains.



**Barbara Krumsiek**  
Runs the Calvert Group and its \$15 billion in assets. Chair of the Washington Board of Trade and a whirlwind force in the community.



**Kojo Nnamdi**  
His WAMU local-news talk show attracts—and influences—area opinion leaders.



**Patricia McGuire**  
Trinity University enrolls kids from every DC public high school. She's helping lead the college boycott of the *U.S. News* rankings.

Company's education division and Web site.

**Alex Orfinger.** Publisher of the *Washington Business Journal*, he does heavy lifting as a civic leader.

**Gordon Peterson and Jim Vance.** TV-news ratings are down, but the two anchors are steady hands in a crisis.

#### BUSINESS

**Lyles Carr.** This McCormick Group headhunter is a



**Earl Powell**

With blockbuster exhibits and shrewd corporate partnerships, he expands the National Gallery's collections and influence. He also chairs the powerful Commission of Fine Arts.

master networker and fundraiser. One of the top vote-getters in our survey.

**Steve Case.** Will the AOL cofounder's new healthcare venture be Washington's next Fortune 500 company?

**Richard Fairbank.** The founder of 19-year-old Capital One and the area's top-salaried CEO. He just gave \$12 million to McLean's Potomac School.

**Raul Fernandez.** CEO

of ObjectVideo, he leads a generation of young tech moguls who cut their teeth in the 1990s boom.

**Terence Golden.** Chair of the Federal City Council, former government and Marriott exec, longtime power player.

**Rodney Hunt.** Cofounder of fast-growing IT business RS Information Systems and champion of minority-owned contractors.

**Bobbie Kilberg.** The tech industry is rebounding, putting her Northern Virginia Technology Council in the thick of things.

**Deborah Kissire and Maritza Montiel.** Kissire is the Ernst & Young managing partner for the Mid-Atlantic region; Montiel is her Deloitte & Touche counterpart for the Southeast and the top regional manager in the country. Both work with some of Washington's biggest companies.

**Barbara Lang.** Head of DC Chamber of Commerce, which has nearly doubled its membership since 2002.

**Bill Lecos.** Lang's counterpart in Fairfax, where the chamber is among the most influential groups in the state.

**Anthony Lewis.** Head of Verizon in Washington. A hefty list of extracurriculars includes the Washington Performing Arts Society and Washington Board of Trade.

**Bill Marriott.** The 75-year-old hotel magnate is still in the mix. His family foundation backs the Boys & Girls Clubs, the Capital Area Food Bank, and colleges and schools.

**Gary Nakamoto.** CEO of Base Technologies, ex-chair of Fairfax's chamber of commerce, head of the Touchdown Club Charities.

#### BANKERS, INVESTMENT TYPES, AND MOGULS

**William Couper.** President of Bank of America for the Mid-Atlantic and chair-elect of the Washington Board of Trade.

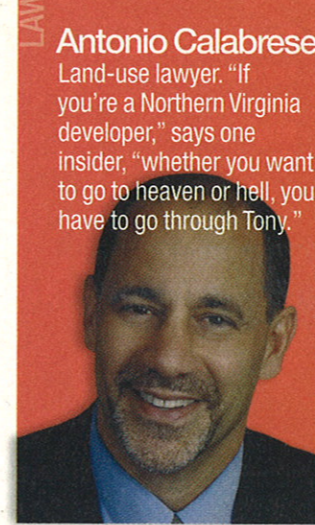
**John Delaney.** Cofounded CapitalSource in his thirties. In the vanguard of a group of young financiers, he's done deals involving Au Bon Pain and Steve Case's Exclusive Resorts.

**Michael Harreld.** PNC Bank's regional head arrived from Louisville a few years ago and became a civic power overnight.

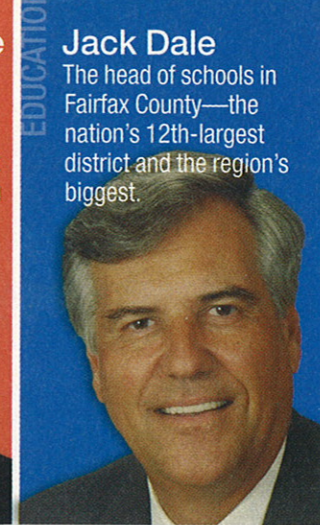
**Sheila Johnson.** BET cofounder, Mystics owner, and equestrian queen. She won a long battle this summer and got Middleburg's approval for a spa and resort.

**Fred Malek.** He lost his bid to own DC's baseball team, but the GOP insider and corporate-buyout artist doesn't lose often.

**David Rubenstein.** His bil-



**Antonio Calabrese**  
Land-use lawyer. "If you're a Northern Virginia developer," says one insider, "whether you want to go to heaven or hell, you have to go through Tony."



**Jack Dale**  
The head of schools in Fairfax County—the nation's 12th-largest district and the region's biggest.

lion-dollar Carlyle Group, a global financial titan, helped turn Washington into a money capital and made millionaires of ex-politicians.

**B.F. Saul II.** One of the richest men in America and CEO of Chevy Chase Bank, the area's largest. He's also got his hand in real estate and hotels.

**Mark Warner.** His wealth and connections keep the ex-governor in the game in Virginia.

#### EDUCATION

**Jack DeGioia.** The president of Georgetown University is expanding the campus and raising its profile abroad.

**Edgar Hatrick.** Dean of area school superintendents, with 16 years in fast-growing Loudoun.

**Charlene Drew Jarvis.** A former DC Council member, the Southeastern University head is still politically wired.

**Jay Mathews.** The *Post* writer's Challenge Index rankings pressure high schools to rethink who gets taught what.

**Alan Merten.** A maverick among university presidents, he's aiming to put George Mason among the area's elite colleges.

**Dan Mote.** As president, he's made the University of Maryland a hot school, with a building boom and top-rated honors program.

**Michelle Rhee.** DC mayor

Adrian Fenty's takeover gave the 37-year-old power seldom seen in public education.

**Robert Smith.** The Arlington schools chief turned his district into a national model for teaching diverse students.

**Bob Templin.** His 64,000-student Northern Virginia Community College cranks out much-needed workers for area tech and healthcare companies.

**Jerry Weast.** The next secretary of Education? The Montgomery schools superintendent has people talking.

#### LOCAL GOVERNMENT

**Jacqueline Brown.** Prince George's top administrator—once a candidate to run the schools—is executive Jack Johnson's go-to person.

**Natwar Gandhi.** The District's CFO rebuilt the city's finances—and regained Wall Street's trust.

**Anthony Griffin.** A Vietnam vet and former Marine, Fairfax's county exec has logged 33 years in Fairfax, Arlington, and Falls Church government.

**Royce Hanson.** The land-use expert is doing a second tour as planning-board head in Montgomery. He has the ear—and trust—of the council.

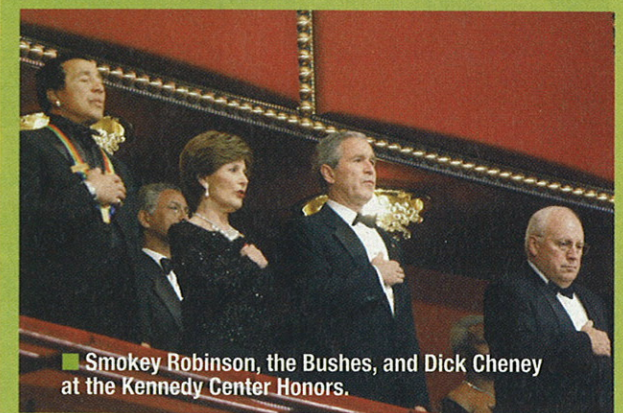
**Dale Polen Myers.** A for-

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# 10 Biggest Social Events

- Kennedy Center Honors.** Star-studded, black-tie, and televised, the ceremony honors legends of entertainment.
- Gridiron Club dinner.** The winter white-tie event features skits, lots of pols, and bad singing by big names in journalism.
- White House Correspondents Association dinner and Bloomberg afterparty.** The dinner, with comedians such as Stephen Colbert, is now just a prelude to the Bloomberg party, one of the toughest-to-get invites in town.
- YouthAIDS Gala.** The dinner headlined by Ashley Judd at the Ritz-Carlton Tysons Corner features singers such as Dave Matthews, a pricey live auction, and billionaires (Sheila Johnson, Richard Branson).
- Washington National Opera Midwinter Gala.** The high-culture evening features themed exotic cuisine, scenery, and costumes from places such as the ancient city of Edo (Tokyo).
- Meridian Ball.** The fundraiser for Meridian International Center is the highlight of the year for the diplomatic corps, featuring dancing and dinners at embassies around town.
- Fight Night and Knock-Out Abuse.** These formal dinners—Fight Night for men, Knock-Out Abuse for women—join up for a large afterparty. At Fight Night, there's boxing, cigars, steak, and Redskins-ettes. The women's night features flashy live and silent auctions.
- National Italian American Foundation Gala.** This annual event stars boldface names such as Samuel Alito and Antonin Scalia.
- Best Buddies Ball.** Benefiting the Shriver family's Best Buddies group for the intellectually challenged, the event raises big money.
- White House state dinners.** Traditionally the year's main events, they've withered under President Bush, who has hosted far fewer than his predecessors—and of these, only one white-tie dinner.

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Smokey Robinson, the Bushes, and Dick Cheney at the Kennedy Center Honors.

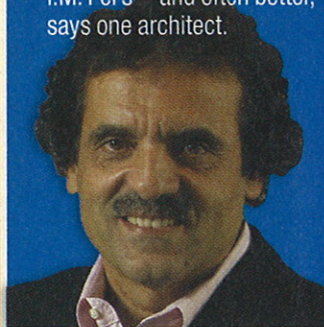
**LAW**

**Jamie Gorelick**  
She's been at the top in government (Clinton Justice and Defense departments), business (Fannie Mae), and law (WilmerHale).



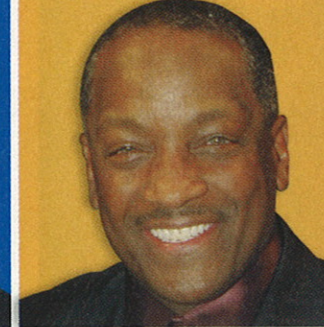
**REAL ESTATE**

**Shalom Baranes**  
Commercial architect who mixes modernism with historic preservation. "His work is every bit as good as I.M. Pei's—and often better," says one architect.



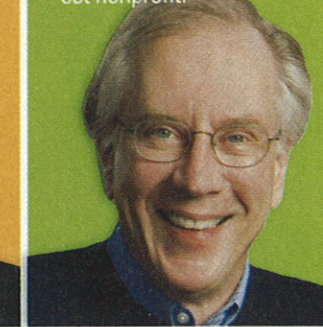
**MEDIA**

**Donnie Simpson**  
A legend in DC radio, Simpson is synonymous with WPGC, one of the area's top music stations.



**SCIENCE**

**Thomas Cech**  
Nobel winner and president of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, he runs the area's wealthiest nonprofit.

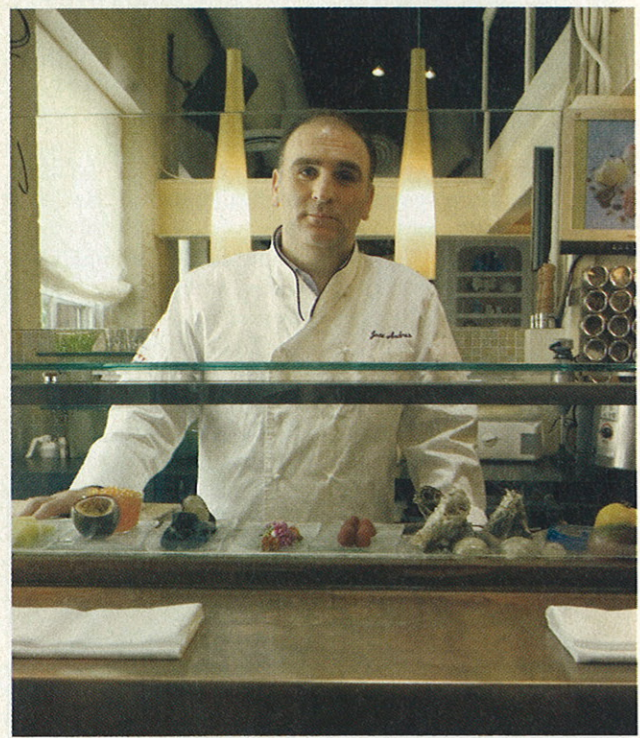


mer Loudoun supervisor, she's a political kingmaker for the county's progrowth candidates.

**Dan Tangherlini.** His talents taming bureaucracy made him a top candidate last fall to run Metro—but Adrian Fenty grabbed him to be the city's top administrator.

**SPORTS**

**Ted Leonsis.** Capitals



**CULTURE**

**José Andrés**  
The Spanish chef/restaurateur (Jaleo, Zaytinya, Oyamel) introduced the small-plates concept here and transformed the dining landscape.

hockey is slumping, but he helped bring two once-in-a-generation stars to Washington—Michael Jordan and Alex Ovechkin.

**Ted Lerner.** Already a real-estate giant, he muscled past a host of contenders to become Nationals owner and de facto mayor of the ball-park neighborhood.

**Abe Pollin.** Owner of the Wizards, he built Verizon

Center and helped create a downtown-DC renaissance.

**Dan Snyder.** The Redskins owner gobbles up companies (Six Flags), celebrities (Tom Cruise), and free agents.

**Debbie Yow.** University of Maryland teams have won 15 national titles in her 13 years as athletic director.

**REAL ESTATE**

**Jim Abdo.** Known for re-creating DC's Logan Circle and other down-and-out neighborhoods, he's taking aim at New York Avenue and Arlington.

**Gary Abramson.** Everyone in the Tower Cos. dynasty has power, but Abramson gets the nod after leading American University's search for a new president.

**Edward Asher.** President of Chevy Chase Land Co., which developed the ritzy Wisconsin Avenue Collection of stores.

**William Brennan.** Regional head for Turner Construction, which is challenging Clark Construction's supremacy.

**Mike Glosserman and Ben Jacobs.** Their JBG Cos. is a real-estate-development giant that makes deals area-wide for hotels, condos, apartments, office buildings, and mixed-use properties.

**Michele Hagans.** Daughter of late real-estate magnate Ted Hagans, she's a big developer in Northeast DC.

**Gerald Halpin.** One of the original developers at Tysons Corner 45 years ago, he'll help shape how that edge city looks after Metro arrives.

**Doug Jemal.** His felony conviction notwithstanding, the developer has a big heart for the city—and takes big risks to turn around its neglected parts.

**Robert Kettler.** Founder of Kettler and master at turning large tracts of exurbs into large communities. The company has "probably the biggest private portfolio of developable land in the region," says the *Post's* Steven Pearlstein.

**Herb Miller.** The developer who conjured up Washington Harbour and Potomac Mills is remaking Georgetown Park, one of his first projects.

**Jeffrey Neal and Michael Darby.** The two have turned Monument Realty—founded only nine years ago—into the area's third-largest commercial developer.

**Larry Nussdorf.** Top guy in Jim Clark's real-estate and construction empire. Projects include the Nationals stadium, Verizon Center, and Discovery's headquarters.

**Milt Peterson.** Getting National Harbor off the drawing board took determination—and clout.

**Linda Rabbitt.** Founder of

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**HEALTH**

**Martine Rothblatt**  
United Therapeutics, her booming Silver Spring company, could become Washington's biotech flagship.



**REAL ESTATE**

**Monty Hoffman**  
Well before anyone saw the condo boom coming, his PN Hoffman company set the standard for luxury apartment living.



Rand Construction, former Board of Trade chair. Incredibly well connected.

**Ray Ritchey.** Washington head of Mort Zuckerman's Boston Properties and a 31-year vet of commercial real estate. A beloved figure who commands respect.

**Deborah Ratner Salzberg.** The Washington head of Forest City Enterprises has a raft of projects in the pipeline near the baseball stadium.

**Dwight Schar.** Dan Snyder's pal heads up NVR, the area's largest home builder.

**Mitchell Schear.** The president of Vornado/Charles E. Smith spearheads redevelopment in Crystal City.

**Brenda Shipplett.** Wes Foster's top exec at Long & Foster. The residential brokerage does \$27 billion in sales annually—more than three times its closest rival's.

**HEALTH AND SCIENCE**

**Francis Collins and Craig Venter.** The two who mapped the DNA code are biotech stars—Venter at his new Rockville company attempting to create alternative fuels from microbes, Collins at NIH applying DNA research to medicine.

**Ken Samet.** The former head of Washington Hospital Center has taken over the reins of the seven-hospital MedStar network.

**Knox Singleton.** Inova Health's CEO for 23 years, he's made it the dominant healthcare presence in Northern Virginia.

**LAW AND LOBBYING**

**Bob Barnett.** Dealmaker for Washington's celebrity authors, including the Clintons, Bob Woodward, and Tim Russert.

**Bob Bennett.** Washington heavyweights (Clark Clifford, Caspar Weinberger, Bill Clinton) have for years called the pitbull trial lawyer when in trouble.

**Tommy Boggs.** A Washington institution—lawyer, lobbyist, Democratic insider. His is a full-service firm, but it tops all others in lobbying revenues.

**Warren Gorrell.** A nationally recognized corporate-securities lawyer and managing partner of Hogan & Hartson, a top firm in the country.

**Artis Hampshire-Cowan.** A Howard University vice president and former Wayne Curry aide. "One of a handful of key go-to people in Prince George's," says one observer.

**Mike Lincoln.** A venture-capital and mergers expert. *Legal Times* last year named him one of the area's top dealmakers.

**Bruce McLean.** Chair of the powerhouse Akin Gump law firm, civic activist, and member of the Georgetown

# Where Power Lives

FOR YEARS GEORGETOWN HAS BEEN DC'S CENTER OF POLITICAL and media power. Residents include John and Teresa Heinz Kerry; former secretary of State Madeleine Albright; journalists Ben Bradlee and Sally Quinn, Bob Woodward, Matthew Cooper, Tracey Neale, Margaret Carlson, and Maureen Dowd; developer Anthony Lannier; pollsters Andrew Kohut and Mark Penn; and Sprint Nextel CEO Gary Forsee.

Georgetown's densest concentration of power lies in its new waterfront condos, where VIPs include business titans Carly Fiorina, Mark Lerner, Jamie Darvish, and Sanju K. Bansal as well as lobbyist Tom Korologos.

Chain Bridge Road as it rises off the Virginia side of the Potomac is the address for Congressman Jim Moran and former senator Chuck Robb as well as moguls Roger Mody, Richard Hindin, Dwight Schar, and Steve Case.

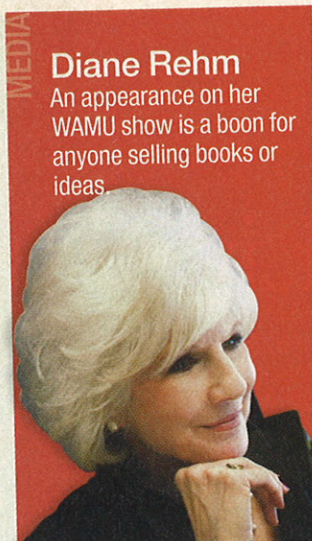
Taking up residence in Reston's new colony of high-rise condos are Redskins coach Joe Gibbs, Gulf War hero Anthony Zinni, home-building power couple Susan and Peter Gulick, and Fairfax politico Kate Hanley.

Thanks to its proximity to private schools and two golf courses, Avenel in Potomac is a magnet for wealth and clout. Neighbors on one street are Booz Allen CEO Ralph Shrader, Choice Hotels' Charles Ledsinger, commercial-real-estate broker James Underhill, and family-business scions John Ourisman and David Marriott.

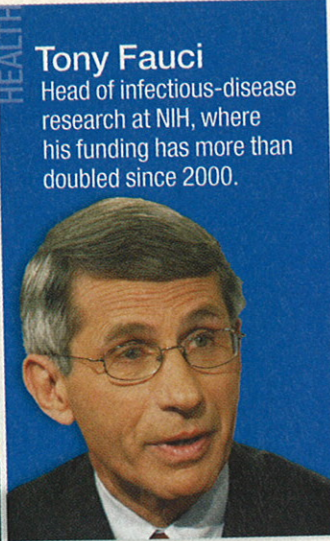
Others who live in developments off River Road as it runs through Potomac include camera-chain CEO David Ritz, Redskins owner Dan Snyder, newsman Ted Koppel, and Caps goalie Olaf Kolzig.



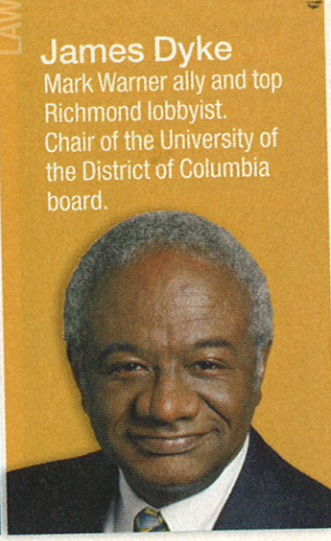
Million-dollar houses along Chain Bridge Road sit high above the Potomac.



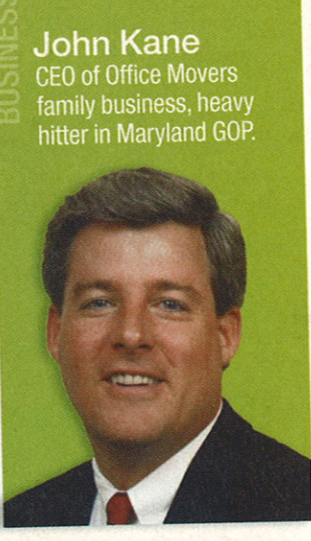
**Diane Rehm**  
An appearance on her WAMU show is a boon for anyone selling books or ideas



**Tony Fauci**  
Head of infectious-disease research at NIH, where his funding has more than doubled since 2000.



**James Dyke**  
Mark Warner ally and top Richmond lobbyist. Chair of the University of the District of Columbia board.



**John Kane**  
CEO of Office Movers family business, heavy hitter in Maryland GOP.

law-school board.

**Grover Norquist.** His Wednesday breakfast gatherings rally conservatives as a lobbying force.

**Brendan Sullivan.** From Oliver North to the Duke lacrosse players, he's the defendant's choice among the white-collar set. "By the time somebody comes to me, they are pretty far up the creek," Sullivan has said.

"The good thing is they will pay almost anything."

**Ricardo Urbina.** The first Hispanic appointed as a judge in the District, he's spent 26 years in the Superior and US District courts. His most recent high-profile sentence: no jail time for Doug Jemal.

**Juleanna Glover Weiss.** Dick Cheney's former spokeswoman and a princi-

pal in John Ashcroft's lobbying firm. Parties at her Kalorama home are a networking paradise.

**Anne Wexler.** This ex-Jimmy Carter aide has close ties to Hillary Clinton. She's active in the Economic Club, WETA, and the Community Foundation.

**Richard Wiley.** The former FCC head has helped build a quintessential Washington law firm—it's powerful and rich. And be careful if you challenge him at tennis: He hits forehands with either hand.

#### EXPERTS AND ADVOCATES

**Chris DeMuth and Strobe Talbott.** DeMuth's American Enterprise Institute and Talbott's Brookings Institution provide safe harbor for intellectuals and a platform for the pundit class.

**Steve Fuller.** The George Mason economist charts the region's growth for politicians, business executives, and reporters.

**Walter Isaacson.** The former *Time* editor, who decamped from Manhattan to take over the Aspen Institute, cuts a swath intellectually and socially.

**Alice Rivlin.** A government pro—with stints in the White House and Federal Reserve—who's an expert on District housing, finances, and healthcare.

#### PHILANTHROPY

**Carol Thompson Cole.** The longtime high-ranking DC official now runs the philanthropy begun by Mario Morino, Raul Fernandez, and Mark Warner.

**Terri Freeman.** President of the Community Foundation, which handed out more than \$90 million in grants last year.

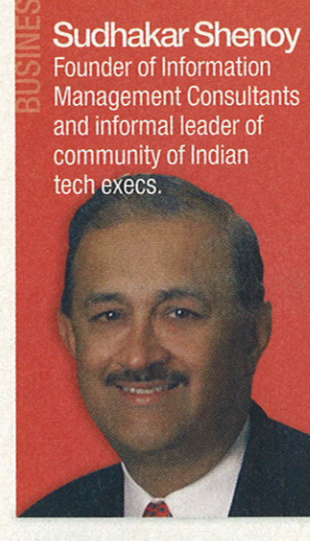
**Sidney and Jane Harman.** Big arts backers. The Shakespeare's new 775-seat theater, opening this month, carries their name. She's in Congress; he is selling his audio and electronics company for \$8 billion.

**John Hendricks.** Patron saint of local soccer, he's also a supporter of the Library of Congress.

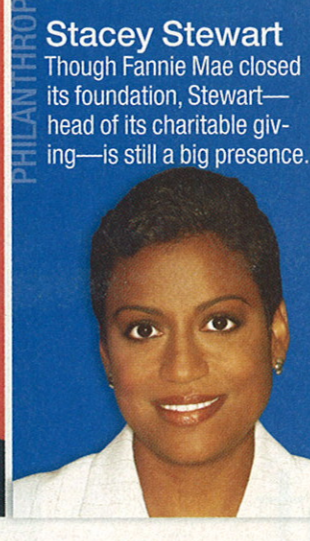
**Jim Kimsey.** The former AOL exec's foundation is active in DC's public schools and neighborhoods, and he's a regular supporter of Georgetown University, the Kennedy Center, and the Washington National Opera.

**Robert and Arlene Kogod.** The two are part of the Charles E. Smith family's real-estate dynasty. Kogod gifts have put their name on American University's business school and, more recently, parts of Signature Theatre and the Smithsonian's Donald Reynolds Center for American Art.

**Jaylee Mead.** She and her late husband, Gilbert—heir



**Sudhakar Shenoy**  
Founder of Information Management Consultants and informal leader of community of Indian tech execs.



**Stacey Stewart**  
Though Fannie Mae closed its foundation, Stewart—head of its charitable giving—is still a big presence.

of a paper-company fortune—have given an estimated \$50 million to Washington theaters, sparking a building boom.

**Edward Orzechowski.** His Catholic Charities is the area's largest private social-service organization, serving 120,000 in poverty.

**Joe Robert.** A real-estate entrepreneur whose annual Fight Night—where power brokers don tuxedos and smoke cigars—delivers millions for children's education and healthcare.

**Roger and Victoria Sant.** Among their recent gifts: \$10 million to the National Symphony, \$10 million to the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History, and \$9 million to the Phillips Collection.

**Robert and Clarice Smith.** The couple—he's son of the late developer Charles E. Smith—has pledged at least \$45 million to the University of Maryland in the past decade. His name is on the business school; hers is on the performing-arts center.

**George Vradenburg.** The retired AOL exec spearheaded fundraising for the Phillips Collection's recent addition. He also leads charity efforts for Alzheimer's as well as several regional planning efforts.

#### RELIGION

**Bishop John Chane.** Over-

sees the 45,000-member Episcopal Diocese and its local institutions—the Washington National Cathedral, National Cathedral School, and St. Albans.

**Susan Gelman.** With husband Michael, she's a big player and contributor in the Jewish community—also a top candidate to head the Jewish Federation of Greater Washington.

**H. Beecher Hicks Jr.** Pastor for 30 years of the 140-year-old, 6,000-member Metropolitan Baptist.

**Imam Mohamed Magid.** Head of the All Dulles Area Muslim Society, which serves 5,000 families, and a charismatic leader in interfaith efforts.

**Reverend Lon Solomon.** His McLean Bible megachurch has a \$90-million facility, powerful conservatives as members, and increasing reach in Northern Virginia.

**Archbishop Donald Wuerl.** Installed in 2006, he leads 580,000 Catholics in the Archdiocese of Washington, which runs three hospitals, three colleges, and more than 100 schools.

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## Power at Play

WHERE DO WASHINGTON'S HEAVY HITTERS VACATION? Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket are rivals for the affections of Washington A-listers, both offering the chance to mix with Hollywood stars and New York intellectuals. So close is the competition that Bill Clinton celebrated his 60th birthday last August on the Vineyard and the next day on Nantucket.

In the early 1970s, Kay Graham and Art Buchwald gave Martha's Vineyard cachet as an August getaway for Washington's elite, and the Clintons added luster with frequent visits since his first year in the White House. (He gave old golf clubs to the island's charity auction this year.) Regulars now include Buchwald's son, Joel, Vernon Jordan, Frank Raines, David Gergen, and authors Tony Horwitz and Geraldine Brooks.

Nantucket is a perennial getaway for Democratic stalwarts Elizabeth and Smith Bagley, John and Teresa Heinz Kerry, Chris and Kathleen Matthews, the Carlyle Group's David Rubenstein, economic guru David Smick, and res-



taurateurs Bob Kinkead and John Laytham.

The Hamptons, which offer a similar mix of fame and fortune, draw media powers George Stephanopoulos, Ben Bradlee and Sally Quinn, and Lally Weymouth as well as investment moguls Mark Ein and Rick Rickertsen.

Eastern Shore regulars include the Saul banking family, ex-politicians Birch Bayh and John Breaux, lobbyist Tommy Boggs, and real-estate mogul Chip Akridge. Dick Cheney, Don Rumsfeld, and Tony Snow each recently bought a place there.

■ **Walter Cronkite** takes the Clintons for a ride off Martha's Vineyard in 1998.

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