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**Riggs Forman handled his first "professional" bath with aplomb. Vienna Pet Spaw owner, Carol Fleming, says she'll do everything she can "to help make the bathing experience an enjoyable one for pets and for people."**

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Unity minister Donna Johnson, Fundraising Director Sandy Strauss and Board of Trustees member Lynn Tadlock snip the ceremonial “green” ribbon.



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Unity Church habitat steward and green roof catalyst, Rick Hartley, describes the benefits of the green roof and the storm water retention pond. Minister Donna Johnson praised Hartley’s efforts.

## Unity of Fairfax Church Dedicates ‘Green Roof’

Unity of Fairfax Church grows a “green roof” to benefit the environment.

BY DONNA MANZ  
THE CONNECTION

**A**fter more than a year of research and planning and raising \$72,000, Unity of Fairfax Church in Oakton dedicated on June 1

the installation of the first “green roof” on church property in Fairfax County.

“About a year or so ago, I learned that we needed a new roof on our Mildred Park Center, a school building on our grounds,” said Rick Hartley, habitat steward at Unity. “Our board was considering replacing it

with a conventional roof. I suggested to the minister that if the church could come up with their share of a new roof, I would find them a way to get them a ‘green’ roof.”

A green roof really is green. Either partially or entirely, the roof covering is made  
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“It is very serene, you get grounded here ... You feel like you’re part of the earth.”

— Pete Clifford, habitat supporter

## Exercise of the Heart

Colvin Run Elementary students walk for charities of their choosing.

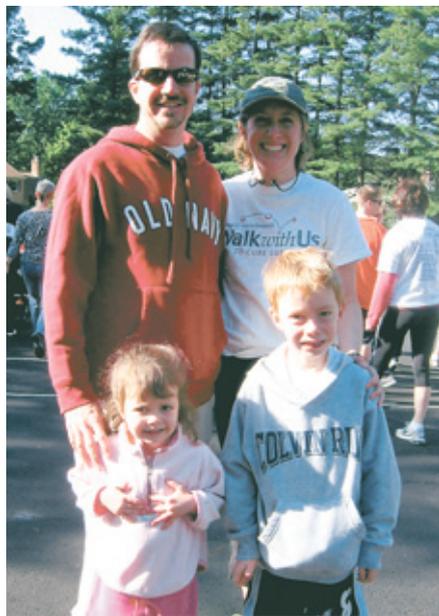
**I**t was a school fundraiser that did not raise funds for the school or the students. There were no prizes, and none of the participants was timed. Nobody kept track of the funds raised, either.

The annual Colvin Run Elementary School Fun Run raises money for the charities’ own choosing.

“This is not a competition,” said parent Eileen O’Connor, co-chair of the school’s character education committee. “It’s one of the things we do every year to teach children compassion and community involvement. The kids do the research and pick their own charity to contribute to.”

More than 200 family participants walked or ran in support of 63 diversified charities, ranging from the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to Zimbabwe Mission Team, and every manner of humanitarian and animal welfare organizations in between.

“No, we’re not ‘runners,’ not intention-



Brendan and Gail Murphy, with children, Keira and Ian, walk to benefit the Alliance for Lupus Research. Ian said, “My mom has Lupus.”

ally, at least,” said Great Falls parent, Debbie Volpicelli, walking with husband Jim, and children Jason and Natalie. “Everybody in our family picked a different charity to contribute to. We believe in teaching our children to give to charities

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Artist rendering of the proposed Westin Hotel in Tysons Corner.

## Hotel Design Meets Blueprint

### Westin Hotel Design Meets Task Force Plans

BY NICHOLAS M. HORROCK  
THE CONNECTION

**T**he Fairfax County Planning Commission last Wednesday, May 28, approved a proposal to build a 173-room Westin Hotel in Tysons Corner where the developer – JBG/TYCON 3, LLC – has anticipated changes the Tysons Land Use Task Force may make in the Comprehensive Plan for the area.

Weeks before the Tysons Task Force has

completed its nearly four-year study and made its recommendations to the Planning Commission and the Fairfax Board of Supervisors, the planners of the Westin Hotel have considered changes to the width, direction and role of Boone Boulevard and whether it will be a right-of-way for a trolley or bus connector system that allow people to move around Tysons Corner without a car.

Boone Boulevard is a secondary road in  
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VIEWPOINTS

## What are your plans for the summer: Have the economy and fuel prices influenced your plans?

— DONNA MANZ/THE CONNECTION



**Cathy Ganley,**  
Vienna

"We're going to Costa Rica as soon as school lets out. It's an eight-day trip and we had it planned for a while. I got a really good deal on it for a family of five. We're also going to NYC later on with family, but with the high gas prices, it's cheaper for us to take the new Bolt Bus. Yes, higher fuel prices have influenced our plans because we are taking the bus instead of driving."



**Sarah Kearney,**  
Great Falls

"No, no changes to our plans. We will spend a week at the beach at Bald Head, N.C., and spend a lot of time at our house at Wintergreen."



**Steve Sedgwick,**  
Vienna

"I have three vacation plans, new-car trips. One is Ocean City with my family, another is Knoxville, and finally, to spend as much time as possible hanging out with [fellow runner] JP. Yes, he told me to say that. There's been no change in our vacation plans."



**Don Brady,**  
Weichert Realtor;  
Fairfax City

"I drive a hybrid car so I'm not as affected by higher fuel prices. I would still go on vacation by car, probably to the mountains of North Carolina with the family in September."



**Deborah Brehony,**  
Vienna

"Being in Vienna is like being on vacation all the time. We spend lots of time on the bike path, walking, running, biking. JP blades to Reston. We'll just stay here this summer. Our vacation plans did not change at all."

We don't need gas to vacation in Vienna."



**Insun Hofgard,**  
Great Falls

"Our summer plans are not yet formalized, but fuel prices or the economy is not going to affect any plans. We are planning on flying to Colorado or England for vacation."

## Police Seek Help In Assault Case

On May 26, at 10:16 p.m., a 17-year-old girl reported an assault at the intersection of Center Street and Shepherdson Lane in Vienna. The girl stated that a Hispanic male in his 30's, approximately 6' tall with short brown hair and a mustache, wearing a yellow button down short sleeve shirt and blue jeans, began following her and speaking to her in Spanish. The female victim spoke Spanish as well. The subject was further described as riding a green bicycle.



**Police composite sketch of the suspect.**

The man said he had seen the girl earlier and she was with a boy. He stated he was 22 years old, from Honduras, and wanted to be her boyfriend. At that point the man grabbed the girl's arms and began pushing her down a dirt trail near Shepherdson Lane. The girl began screaming and the man put his hand around her throat. The girl was able to fight the subject off and flee.

Anyone with information regarding this case is asked to call Detective Tina Brook at 703-255-6395.

# Proposed Density Faces Opposition

## Tyson's Task Force adopts high density figures but opposition grows.

BY NICHOLAS M. HORROCK  
THE CONNECTION

**T**he Tysons Land Use Task Force last week voted to adopt the highest density estimates it has considered, but opponents both on the Task Force and from neighboring communities said the figures were chosen without any clear evidence on what they were based.

**"These are the highest figures they've ever come out with."**

**— Mark Zetts, a member of the McLean Citizens Association who monitors the Task Force.**

As a result, four members of the Task Force voted "no" or abstained including Willard "Billy" Thompson of the Vienna Tysons Chamber of Commerce, Amy Tozzi, Tysons area south of Route 123, Irv Auerbach, of Dranesville and Edward Chase, a member of the Town of Vienna Planning Commission.

The Task Force voted for "far" ranges from 6.0 for buildings within 1/8 of a mile of a future Metro sta-

tion to 2.75 for those within a half mile of a station.

**THE TASK FORCE** has been following a plan called Transit Oriented Development (TOD) which suggests that residential densities can be highest where subway riders can walk to a Metro station and leave their cars at home. The distances are estimates of how far a resident might walk to a subway.

"These are the highest figures they've ever come out with," said Mark Zetts, a member of the McLean Citizens Association who monitors the Task Force.

The Task Force issued no estimates of how many square feet of development these figures would cause, but others said it might engender from 145,000,000 square feet to 165,000,000 square feet, vastly higher than the 94,000,000 to 127,000,000 square feet first shown to the public at meetings in February.

At that time, Rob Jackson of the McLean Citizens Association wrote an email to Clark Tyler, chairman of the Task Force, and asked for the underlying data that supported the development estimates. Tyler said they might be available later, but as of June 1, Jackson had seen no information. "These growth estimates have huge implications," he said, "we are not saying we doubt they have a base for them, but make them public."

Huge financial investments are at stake. The density levels can turn into billions of dollars in increased land values for the

owners of the 1,700 acres of Tysons Corner land.

**THERE IS A GROWING SUSPICION** that the Task Force may have shifted from "bottoms up" planning — where you find out what you need to support and then figure out how much development you need to support the growth — to "top down" development where you pick a density figure and find a way to justify it.

Amy Tozzi, who represents citizens groups in the Encore building in Tysons and residents of several other high rise buildings said the May 27 Task Force meeting seemed to be driven by four or five of the 36 members, all of whom, she thinks favor developers. Much of the debate was dominated by J. Douglas Koelemay of Lee District, Stuart Mendelsohn, of Dranesville, Brenda Krieger of the Chamber of Congress No. 2 and William Lecos of Mason District. Koelemay wanted density at 3 to 6 and Mendelsohn at one point said no ceiling was necessary.

Laurie Geneviro Cole, a member of the Vienna Town Council, said "another issue is the dominating influence of landowners and developers on the Task Force's deliberations. This has been starkly revealed by the Task Force's rejection of almost three years of citizen input, staff work and consultants recommendations to pursue a dense level of development." Tozzi too has asked repeatedly at meetings why the Task Force is ignoring the recommendations of professional planners that the county paid \$1 million in taxpayer's money for.

Tyler's answer has been that they were "advisory" and the Task Force had no commitment to do what they said.

## Four Arrested For Alcohol Sale

Members of the McLean District Station Patrol, along with an officer from the Operations Support Bureau, conducted Business Compliance Checks in the McLean, Vienna and Falls Church areas on Friday, May 23 as part of the ongoing Youth Alcohol/Business Compliance enforcement campaign. Four arrests were made when plainclothes cadets were successful in purchasing alcohol without showing valid identification.

## Vienna Woman Robbed in Falls Church

A Vienna woman working as a clerk at the Rite Aid at 7395 Lee Highway was robbed at gunpoint on Saturday, May 24 shortly after 8 p.m. The suspect, who fled on foot following the robbery, is described as white or Hispanic, in his 20s, approximately 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighing about 165 pounds. He was wearing a black jacket, tan khaki pants, a black hat, and a blue bandana partially covering his face. Anyone with information is asked to contact Crime Solvers by phone at 1-866-411-TIPS/8477, e-mail at [www.fairfaxcrimesolvers.org](mailto:www.fairfaxcrimesolvers.org) or text "TIP187" plus your message to CRIMES/274637 or call Fairfax County Police at 703-691-2131.

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Senior Lizzie Shearer, second from left, dances the night away with her date and her friends at James Madison High School's prom on May 31.

# Madison Celebrates 'Bella Notte'

... And the night really was beautiful, students agree.

BY REBECCA BAIRD-REMB  
THE CONNECTION

Glistening dresses in eye-popping colors, perfectly coiffed hair, limousines, and boys looking sharp in tuxedos: what else could it be but prom? On Sunday, May 31, James Madison High School students celebrated their annual prom at the Waterford at Fair Oaks in Fairfax.

The theme of the prom was "Bella Notte," "Beautiful Night." Students arrived in the lobby to find autograph books, inscribed with "Bella Notte," where they could record their prom memories and write each other final messages before graduation and summer vacation. In the ballroom itself, students could take a break from dancing to watch a slideshow of memorable pictures or refresh themselves with snacks and a chocolate fountain.

As prom progressed, students were asked, "What have been the best and worst parts of your prom experience so far?"

Senior Rebecca Werner said, "The worst part was trying to plan it — getting everyone to agree on where to go to dinner, the limo, the logistics of it. The best part is that it's the last time we're all together, before we graduate and go to college. I don't really have anything to compare it to, since this is my first prom experience. I didn't go as a junior."

For senior Lizzie Shearer, "The best part is that it's good music, and the whole dance is really nice. I don't think there really was a worst part. And I'm looking forward to the dancing, and when they announce Prom



James Madison High Senior Stephen McInturff, sporting a suit made of white duct tape, enjoys the prom with his date, Langley sophomore Mary Kobor.

King and Queen."

Junior Caroline Benner: "The best part was that dinner was really nice, while the worst part was that we got here before all of our friends did."

May Gourley, a senior at Hilton High School, who was attending the prom with her date, Madison High senior Charlie Swanson, said, "The worst part is that I can't hear myself think in there, with how loud the music is. The best part is the fondue machine. And I got my antisocial best friend to come to a dance with me."

Students were also asked, "What will you remember most about prom and your senior year?" and "What does prom mean to you?"

Senior Lizzie Shearer: "I'm going to remember my friends and the memories I



Madison High senior Ilana Rozin poses with her date, Langley senior Salvator Caruso, at James Madison High's prom.

PHOTOS BY REBECCA BAIRD-REMB/THE CONNECTION



Seniors Amanda Liu, Shannon Parrish, and Melissa Daisley pose for the camera at James Madison High School's prom.



Senior Charlie Swanson stands with his date, May Gourley, a senior at Hilton High School in Woodbridge.

have with them. And prom means fun, a chance to hang out with everyone before I go to college. Kinda sad, but it's a chance to just see everyone and have fun one last time."

Junior Sophia Montenegro: "It's like the end of the year, the last get-together."

May Gourley: "I see prom as a day to hang out with your friends, to stay up late and be a little silly."

# PEOPLE

## Time Just Flew By

Oakton High Junior Maria Robles chronicles her prom week.

BY MARIA ROBLES  
JUNIOR AT OAKTON HIGH

**M**ONDAY, MAY 26 - Although today was Memorial Day and we did not have school, I had a hectic day. Today my mom, grandma and I went to five different alteration places to fix my dress, but since it is Memorial Day every place was closed. For a moment I thought I would be out of luck and my dress would not be altered by Friday. My mom and

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grandma took me to Lord and Taylor to try to find another dress. I tried on a lot of dresses but there was not one that I loved. After asking the sales representative if I could return the dress, she told us that there is an alterations department right in the store! We ended up getting so lucky. Now I just hope that she will be able to finish the dress by Thursday. I can just sense this upcoming week is going to be hectic!

**TUESDAY, MAY 27** - Today I went to the mall to find some shoes for my dress, and I found a great deal! I was expecting to pay something like \$90, but I ended up paying only \$35! After I bought them, my friend Katie (Zumbo) and I told our dates to meet us for dinner since they go to Westfield and the dance is coming up. Also, we had to pick up their permission slips that are required for all guests that do not attend Oakton.

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 28** - Today I took my last SOL! Finally the end of the year is coming! I have begun to collect limo payments today. Each person has to pay \$90, and I should collect all the money before Friday. Tomorrow I need to buy tickets because I forgot my money today. I keep thinking about my dress; I really hope that they can alter it by tomorrow. All of my friends got their dresses back already, but time has flown by recently. If they don't have it ready then I guess I will just have to go buy one last second ...

**THURSDAY, MAY 29** - School was pretty relaxed today. We did not do much because all the teachers knew that not a lot of people are coming to school tomorrow. Just about everyone I talked to said they were not going to come tomorrow because of the things they have to do before pictures. At lunch I called Lord and Taylor about my dress, but I could not get a hold of the right depart-



Posing before going to the party are, from left, Sami Alsado, Haley Wilcox, John Michael, Christina Nugent, Bernie White, Katie Zumbo, Sasha Borojeni, Maria Robles, Kevin King, Kelly Schnitzer, Taylor Thomas, Shelby Cooper, and Tim Convy.



Maria and her sister Julia Robles (nine years old). Julia dressed up just for pictures so that she could look like Maria and her friends.

ment. Once school was done I rushed home so that I would be able to make my 3 p.m. nail appointment. I did not make it in time, but luckily my two friends moved back my appointment. I stayed an hour with my grandma since today she left for Argentina, where she lives. I wish she could have stayed one more day because she played a big part in planning and helping me find everything for my junior prom. After she left for the airport, I went to get my nails done all the way out in Herndon. As soon as my nails were finished I went to Fair Oaks Mall to pick up my dress. Luckily, it was finished and fitted me perfectly.

**FRIDAY, MAY 30** - The big day is finally



Maria Robles and Katie Zumbo are fixing Sasha Borojeni's hair. She decided to take out her hair right before pictures began.

here! I was hoping to sleep in today since I am not going to school today, but I had to wake up early to clean my house for pictures. I had to vacuum, clean windows and set up the table for the drinks and hors d'oeuvres. Sasha (Borojeni) stopped by before her hair appointment at 10 a.m. today to drop off the boutonnieres for our dates. After that Katie came over and helped me clean some dishes to serve with the food. After everything was clean and ready, Katie and I left for our noon hair appointments at PR Partners at the Oakton Shopping Center. We both loved our hair! Next step was to go get our makeup done at the Fair Oaks Mall. We both got our makeup done at Clinique. Then we stopped by Katie's house

to pick up her dress, shoes, and jewelry. We brought everything back to my house, and got ready for pictures. Pictures lasted for an hour, and then we left for dinner. Dinner was at Wildfire at Tysons Corner Two. We got there and it just so happened that all of Oakton's administrators were at the table right next to us. It was a funny encounter, but they ended up leaving earlier than us. We then ordered our meals and ate for a bit longer than we expected; we stayed at the restaurant until 9:30 p.m. and the dance started at eight p.m. We were not that late though. We saw many other groups arriving at the McLean Hilton at the same

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## PEOPLE

# 'Prisoner of Love' Wins Golden Key

Cooper Middle student's sculpture receives award.

**L**ibby Kalis, a 14-year-old at Cooper Middle School, will be presented with a Gold Key award from the Alliance for Young Artists & Writers on June 5 at New York City's Carnegie Hall.

Kalis's sculpture, "Prisoner of Love," was presented by art teacher Nadene Wright to the Alliance's Scholastic Art & Writing Award. The sculpture was sent to the Regional competition, where it won over 1,500 other entries, and then moved on to Nationals.

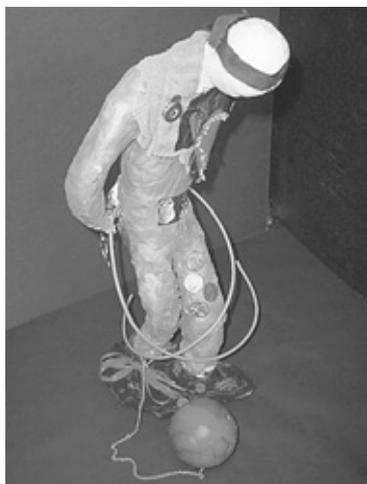


**Libby Kalis.**

"My sculpture is a prisoner and the meaning behind it was a prisoner trying to break free from the stereotype that prisoners have no hearts," Kalis said. "On the sculpture itself, the prisoner had a heart on it. And attached to his shackle was a globe that he was trying to break free from."

Wright said Kalis is a dedicated student who often puts a lot of meaning into the art she creates.

"She's a creative child who is



**Libby Kalis will receive a Gold Key Award at Carnegie Hall for her 'Prisoner of Love' sculpture.**

very active in her work," she said. "She is someone who is very focused on getting her point across."

Kalis hopes to be a painter when she grows up.

— ERICA WOHLLEBEN

## Vienna Airman Receives Basic Training



**Adah L. Fernandez**

Air Force Airman Adah L. Fernandez has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, she studied the Air Force mission, organization, and military customs and courtesies; performed drill and ceremony marches, and received physical training, rifle marksmanship, field training exercises, and special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

She is the daughter of Hannah Fernandez of Talahi Road S.E., and Joshua Fernandez of Kingsley Road S.E., both of Vienna.

Fernandez is a 2006 graduate of James Madison High School.



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**From left, NVRPA Executive Director Paul Gilbert, Dominion Virginia Power Manager for State and Local Affairs Tim Sargeant, NVRPA Board Chairman James I. Mayer, Dominion Virginia Power VP of Electric Transmission John Smatlak, Hunter Mill District Supervisor Catherine M. Hudgins, Northern Virginia Regional Park Foundation President William Baskin, and Town of Vienna Mayor M. Jane Seeman at the ribbon-cutting ceremony.**

## Historic Bridge Reopens

Representatives from the Northern Virginia Regional Park Authority and representatives from Dominion Virginia Power gathered with local officials on Tuesday morning, May 20, to dedicate the newly reopened Piney Branch Bridge, located along the W&OD Trail in Vienna.

The bridge was damaged by a flood about a year ago, and a temporary bridge was put in place while the main bridge was being repaired. The original bridge was built in the 1850 as part of the W&OD Railroad, and NVRPA rebuilt the damaged bridge using the best modern engineering combined with the original stones used 150 years ago. Dominion Virginia Power donated the funds to repair the bridge.

## Vienna Graduate Awarded for Theater Excellence

Daniel Grant Cloyd was recently awarded the Arts Alliance Award for Theater Excellence at the annual St. Mary's College of Maryland (SMCM) Awards Convocation.

Cloyd, of Vienna, graduated on May 10 with a degree in theater, film, and media studies

(TFMS). He performed in over 15 productions at the college and served as the TFMS liaison between students and faculty for three years. Cloyd also built sets in the theater scene shop, wrote a full-length play, and directed a one-act play. He plans to pursue acting.



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# Survivors Triumph in Sea of Pink

One in eight women will be diagnosed with breast cancer.

BY KEN MOORE  
THE CONNECTION

**L**isa Gray's sister and niece each held one of her hands, the day Gray chose to have her head shaved in a hair salon. Gray's own hairdresser was too emotional to cut off Gray's hair, hair not yet claimed by chemotherapy.

"I had my eyes closed, crying, and a voice that wasn't familiar to me, all of a sudden, was in my ear," said Gray. "She said to me, 'You are so strong and you are wonderful.' It was the lady in the beauty parlor sitting next to me.

"You know or you think you're dying and anytime anybody gives you some strength, it just helps you through that day," said Gray, a self-employed technical writer.

Gray, 55 of Kingstowne, is an eight-year survivor of breast cancer. Next Saturday, June 7, she will walk the Susan G. Komen National Race for the Cure for the sixth time.

**COTY DICKSON** was a 41-year-old single mother with two children, 12 and six-years-old, when she was diagnosed with breast cancer after detecting a lump during a self-examination.

"Needless to say, that news altered my life forever," she said.

Dickson's mother had died of breast cancer three years earlier. Dickson's grandmother also died of breast cancer.

Dickson, of Great Falls, chose one full year of chemotherapy rather than six months following her modified radical mastectomy.

"Somehow I have to get strong so I can rear these children," Dickson said she was thinking. "I have to get this six-year-old through high school. What can I do to get 15 years?"

Dickson, now a 20-year survivor of breast cancer, has participated in the National Race for the Cure for 15 years.

Her children are grown, both have graduated from college, she watched her son get married, and she looks forward to watching Sex in the City with her daughter who returns home soon.

Dickson, now 61 and retired from the federal government, has remarried, takes art classes at the Torpedo Factory in Alexandria, and has traveled to all 50 states as well as to France, Italy and England with her husband Dan Dickson.

"You try to make sure you seize the moment, you don't let things get past you,



**Coty Dickson, of Great Falls, with her husband Dan Dickson, shown here in France.**



**Lisa Gray**



**Susan Sonley**



**Patti Brownstein, here in Brussels.**

when you have an opportunity you take them," she said.

"Even though I'm a 20-year survivor, it never goes away, you always think about it."

**"WE'RE ON** the right side of the coin, but there's another story here, the sisters that we've lost," said Susan Sonley, a 14-year survivor from Reston.

One of her friends, a team member, lost his 32-year-old wife to breast cancer. The couple had three girls.

"I look at those girls and it breaks my heart, the little one won't even know her mother," Sonley said.

Sonley, vice president of Grubb and Ellis Company, organizes a team of participants and donors each year. She leads the highest-grossing National Race team, which has raised more than \$500,000 for Komen, funding breast cancer research, treatment, education and screening programs.

"I found out it was easier to raise money than to get my friends out of bed [for the race]," she said.

"I look at young people, 14-, 16- and 22-years-old and I want them to live a cancer-free life," she said. "Until we find a cure, there's work to be done."

One of every eight women in the country will be diagnosed with breast cancer.

## Get Involved

Readers can still participate in the 2008 Komen National Race for the Cure. Late registration will be available this Thursday and Friday, June 5 and 6, from 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. at the U.S. Department of Commerce, 1401 Constitution Ave., NW, in Washington, D.C. See [www.nationalracefortheure.org](http://www.nationalracefortheure.org) or call 703-416-RACE.

Gray found herself counting in eights at her niece's high school graduation. "Here were these young women, high school graduates, and I couldn't accept that those young women would have to face this," she said.

**THIS YEAR**, about 182,460 new cases of invasive breast cancer will be diagnosed. More than 40,000 women will die.

When the cancer is detected early before it spreads beyond the breast, the survival rate is now 98 percent, compared to 74 percent in 1982.

Komen for the Cure has invested \$1 billion for breast cancer research and community outreach. The organization pledges to invest \$2 billion more over the next decade. Without a cure, an estimated 5 million Americans will be diagnosed and more than a million could die in the next 25 years.

Close to home, more than 1,070 women in Virginia die each year of breast cancer, on average 113 in Fairfax County, 25 in Arlington County, 18 in Loudoun County and 17 in the City of Alexandria.

**NEXT SATURDAY** is a day of emotion, a day to celebrate survivors and a day to honor the memory of mothers, grandmothers, sisters, aunts and friends who have died of breast cancer.

More than 3,500 breast cancer survivors and 50,000 supporters altogether are expected to participate Saturday in the walk and race. In the United States today, there are nearly 2.5 million survivors.

Bob Heyer is a living reminder that breast cancer doesn't only affect women.

In 2008, there will be 1,990 new cases of breast cancer diagnosed in men in the United States. An estimated 450 men will die from breast cancer in 2008 in the U.S.

Heyer, 67 of Fairfax Station, remembers when a doctor told him 11 years ago that he needed to have an operation to find out if he had a malignant tumor in his chest.

"If you do, you're going to have a mas-

tectomy. I said, 'What's that?'" said Heyer, who flew planes for the Navy for 20 years, and now is an engineering consultant.

"I never knew guys get that," he said he's often told. "They are kind of caught back."

**PATTI BROWNSTEIN** was taken aback, when she was diagnosed in December 1998. "I kind of didn't believe it, because I was in the lowest risk group," she said. "It was very frightening when you're a mother of two teenagers. Very frightening."

Only five to 10 percent of breast cancers are due to heredity; in fact, the majority of women with breast cancer have no significant family history or other known risk factors, according to [www.komen.org](http://www.komen.org).

Brownstein, 54 of Great Falls, didn't detect the cancer in her body.

"A mammogram saved my life," Brownstein said, a nine-year survivor.

Brownstein, owner of LGP Promotional Group, Inc., travels to Aruba to celebrate her wedding anniversary each year with her husband Alan Brownstein, whom she met when she was 15 years old.

"I watched my daughters grow into incredible young women who I'm extremely proud of," she said.

Brownstein hopes for a cure, not only for early detection. "I'd love to change the theme," she said.

**SUSAN G. KOMEN** was Nancy G. Brinker's sister. Brinker, who went on to found Susan G. Komen for the Cure, promised her dying sister that she would do everything in her power to end breast cancer forever.

Komen for the Cure is the world's largest source of private funds for breast cancer research and community outreach programs with nearly \$1 billion invested by the end of 2007.

The first year Gray walked the National race, she had planned to serve as a volunteer.

Her sister said, "No, I don't think we should volunteer, I think we should walk. You can walk, you walk Duncan every day."

Duncan was Gray's dog; Gray said she got up each day to walk Duncan despite exhaustion from chemotherapy and radiation treatment.

Gray walked the race for the first time six years ago with her sister, niece, brother-in-law, neighbor and college friend.

"Unbeknownst to me, they all put banners on their backs," Gray said. "They wrote they were walking in honor of me. Then I cried some more."

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## SCHOOLS



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Nobles Jesse Alloy and Eric Walter described some of the appealing attributes of the Middle Ages. Eric believes it was a “cleaner world” and Jesse says, whether a serf or a noble, you always had a job.

Brianna Elder and Isabel Gavurin say they learned a lot about Medieval times, particularly the social structure. Isabel expressed dislike at the thought of being told who to marry, and Brianna noted the absence of vaccines.

# Live! from Middle Ages

### Freedom Hill Elementary School relives medieval times.

BY DONNA MANZ  
THE CONNECTION

**H**ear Ye! Hear Ye! Trumpets heralded the entrance of royalty, as the entire Kingdom (Freedom Hill Elementary School) celebrated the medieval times coronation of King Tim Stanley (Principal). Regal Queen Layne Bouchard (Instructional Assistant) took her place beside the King on the ornate throne (an elegantly appointed love seat).

The Royal Court (combined fifth grade classes) provided the pageantry as participants entertained the royal couple and royal subjects with period music, dance, and song. From velvet-clad handmaidens to nuns to serfs to Kingsmen, the fifth-graders described their places in the medieval social system, and articulated what life was like in medieval times.

“Nobles had a lot of peasants living on their land,” said singer Brianna Elder of McLean. “They were called serfs. I would not have liked to have lived back then because you wouldn’t have modern things, like electricity or vaccines. It was way too different in those days.”

Eric Walter, of a singing trio, agreed. “Life in the Middle Ages was a lot different from now. There was no medicine, and the serfs really worked hard.

“It wasn’t much fun to work all day long and not have the best houses.”

Since February, a team of 10 parents, plus teaching staff, have worked on this authentic-feeling production. The study of medieval times is part of the fifth grade curriculum and Freedom Park brings history to life as the students immerse themselves in medieval life.

“I really learned a lot about the social structure, the ranks, of the Middle Ages,” said Jesse Alloy. “It was pretty good to be a noble.”

**BY ROYAL DECREE**, fifth-grade subjects participated in the kinds of hands-on activities that existed hundreds of years ago. Parent volunteers manned seven stations, through which the students rotated. They experienced the javelin throw, tried their hands at juggling, played games, created art, and crafted bookmarks of “parchment.”

Co-chair of the event, Lynn Alloy, stressed the cooperation between fifth-grade teachers, Charlene Blake, Jill Price, and Jessica Kim, and parent volunteers that brought Medieval Day to fruition. “Charlene [Blake] was still e-mailing me at 2 a.m., working on final preparations. When our ‘Queen’ took ill, Layne stepped right in.”

**IN HIS CLOSING STATEMENT**, His Majesty Stanley thanked his royal subjects for their service, and commanded they “prepare for learning in our Kingdom.”

“I could not wait to be King,” said His Royal Highness Stanley. “I love when parents and teachers make history come alive.

“I think events like this are a critical piece of the instructional program. It brings in children who might not respond to textbooks or movies. This kind of event gives students an opportunity to learn in a way that meets their own needs.”

Isabel Gavurin, a noble, thought she had learned quite a bit about the social classes and what people dressed like in medieval times. “It was good that people knew what they could do,” said Isabel. “But it was bad because if you were born to a serf, you were stuck being a serf yourself.” She did not like that parents chose who one was to marry, nor did she like the lack of choices about one’s future.

Learning about the Middle Ages was really fun, she said.

Eric and Jesse do not think life in medieval times was all bad.

“There wasn’t pollution back then, and I’m an animal lover,” said Eric. “There were less bad things to get in the animals’ way. It was a cleaner world back then.”

Jesse analyzed the social structure. “Life was easier in the Middle Ages because everything was chosen for you. You didn’t have to worry about getting a job. If you were a noble or a serf, you had a job.”



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# OPINION

# Why I Race for the Cure

Cancer survivor makes a difference by leading top fund-raising team in Race for the Cure.

BY SUSAN SONLEY



Susan Sonley

**T**his weekend my team, Champions for the Cure, will again participate in the Susan G. Komen National Race for the Cure, held annually on the first Saturday in June on the National Mall. My goal is to always be the team that raises the most money, and I've accomplished it for the past nine years. As I add names to my massive mailing list, I reflect on why I became involved. It's not a simple answer, but it carries a strong message of hope and solidarity.

I was diagnosed with breast cancer at age 40, in 1994, and had multiple surgeries, radiation and chemotherapy. When it was all over and my life started to regain some semblance of normalcy, I learned it wasn't really over. Did the treatment work well enough to give me another year or two? This is a question for which there is no answer. So when the treatments are over, it's really not over.

I was always aware of breast cancer because my mother, 29 at the time, was diagnosed in

1959. She had four small children under the age of 6 and underwent a treatment program that would be considered barbaric today. A radical mastectomy and immediate hysterectomy followed by massive doses of radiation were very hard on her, but saved her life. My father was her steadfast supporter, but it was a very difficult time, and all of our lives changed because of her illness. Within two years my mother lost her own mother to metastatic breast cancer.

Today we have so many more resources available, thanks to Susan G. Komen for the Cure. Komen has raised awareness to unprecedented levels and put breast cancer funding on our lawmakers' agenda. We now have many surgical and treatment choices; counseling and support groups are standard procedure. My family would have been so lucky had my mother had half these resources.

At my first race in 1995, I was thoroughly unprepared for the emotions that overwhelmed me that beautiful June morning as I walked onto the National Mall. The uncertainty and fear that were constant companions during my illness were mitigated by the fellowship, love

## Get Involved

It's not too late to participate in the 2008 Susan G. Komen National Race for the Cure. The annual 5K event will be held in Washington, D.C. on Saturday, June 7, rain or shine, with more than 50,000 participants, including 3,500 breast cancer survivors. The race supports breast cancer research and has invested more than \$1 billion over the past 25 years. See [www.nationalracefortheCure.org](http://www.nationalracefortheCure.org) or call 703-416-RACE for late registration.

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and support from the tens of thousands whose lives had also been touched by breast cancer. I was not alone with this disease. What a powerful message!

I started Champions for the Cure in 1998 to celebrate my 5th anniversary cancer free. Since then, we've been able to raise an astounding \$500,000 for Komen's breast cancer research, treatment, education and screening programs.

I'm constantly grateful to Komen for pulling breast cancer out of the closet and making it a public issue, so different than it was for my mother and grandmother. So every year, I dust off my mailing lists and begin fund-raising again, hoping the cure is in sight. And every year, I find people really do care, and donate generously. I am blessed to be a 14-year survivor who can continue to contribute to this worthy cause.

*Susan Sonley is an 18-year Reston resident and breast cancer survivor who, for the past nine years running, has led the highest-grossing National Race team.*

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Congressman Deserving Our Support

To the Editor:

This letter highlights Congressman Frank Wolf's (R-10) accomplishments in responding to constituents, community support, protection, and government program service delivery needs. In public and private sectors, he demonstrates his constituents' problem identification, analysis and results oriented resolution capabilities. Rep. Frank Wolf was recently awarded the prestigious Spirit of Enterprise Award recognizing his contributions to pro-business legislation that fosters economic growth and new job creation.

Congressman Wolf and staff work tirelessly for the 10th District, home of world leading Internet and high-tech corporate and government agency professionals. Wolf serves on the House Appropriations Committee, which funds federal government operations, and the Transportation Subcommittee, critically important to the 10th District. He is the "rank-

ing member" of the State and Foreign Operations Subcommittee with oversight of the State Department and other international programs and organizations.

Congressman Wolf aggressively leads efforts to reduce the nation's dependence on foreign oil. He understands the serious impact that rising fuel prices are having on the everyday lives and the economic strength; and he wrote President Bush asking him to temporarily suspend filling the Strategic Petroleum Reserve (SPR) for short-term high gas price relief.

Congressman Wolf is co-sponsoring the "No More Excuses Energy Act" that encourages domestic energy production and the PUMP Act aimed at protecting consumers from pump price manipulation. He continues to support energy conservation, new energy production and distribution sources, and oil and natural gas exploration to fulfill the country's energy needs.

Congressman Wolf, a leading crusader for human rights, is co-chairman of the Congressional Human Rights Caucus that identifies and works to alleviate human rights abuses worldwide. He trav-

eled to a number of countries and saw firsthand the tremendous suffering of people at the hands of corrupt governments.

Congressman Wolf provides constituent and community issue understanding and support, and dedicated congressional leadership. His annual voting record is available to constituents in a user-friendly format, categorized by subject area. He earns our respect and deserves our vote in the Tuesday, June 10, Republican Primary. I urge you to work with Frank; because he has and will continue to work for you.

**Jerry Manetti**  
Oakton

### McKinley Deserves To Be Heard

To the Editor:

Upon reading your description of the 10th district GOP convention last week [Marshall versus Gilmore, The Connection, May 21-27, 2008], I was confused.

It left the impression that the signs and support existed for cur-

rent Congressman Frank Wolf, and not for his Republican challenger Vern McKinley. You noted the supersized Frank Wolf sign hanging as backdrop to the stage, which was hung in disregard to the plainly stated note on the convention door asking all signs to be posted outside the auditorium. However, outside the auditorium signs for Vern McKinley matched signs for Frank Wolf. There were about a dozen people waving McKinley signs on each corner of the entrances to the Convention and some more volunteers handing out literature and manning his booth. Several attendees said that they had reservations about supporting the newcomer Vern McKinley against incumbent Frank Wolf in this upcoming June 10 primary, even though McKinley's stand on the issues much more closely mirrored their own. However, after the showing of his supporters with their signs and enthusiasm, and the speech he made at the Convention, many people changed their mind and are now firmly declared to vote for Vern McKinley. I estimate about a third

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# LETTERS

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of the delegation expressed their support, and therefore is evidence that an even greater portion of "rank and file" 10th District Republicans support McKinley as the best candidate to beat whomever the Democrats elect on June 10.

I thank you, in advance, for assuring that the full story and another point of view is reported.

**Leslie Demchenko**

Delegate to the 10th District Republican Convention

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The Connection welcomes views on any public issue.

The deadline for all material is noon Friday. Letters must be signed. Include home address and home and business numbers. Letters are routinely edited for libel, grammar, good taste and factual errors.

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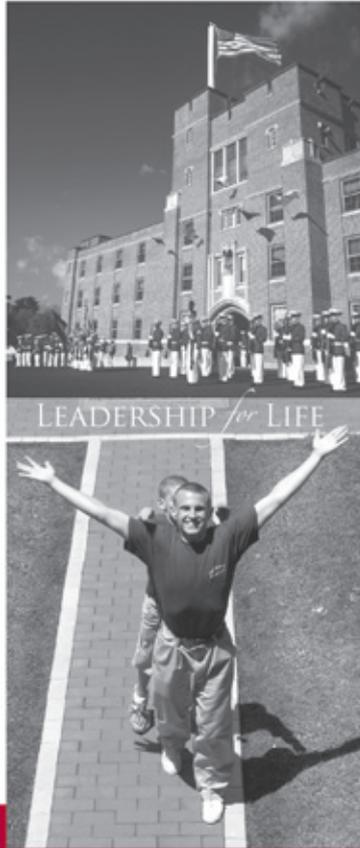
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## NEWS



**Peter Forman, a Vienna photographer, decided not to take advantage of the reduced pricing for wash-your-own-pet, and deferred to owner, Carol Fleming, to give Riggs a bath.**



**Brian Rayment, brother of owner Carol Fleming, manages the Vienna Pet Spaw with the help of family pet and store mascot, Alli.**

# Pets Take Bath

**Vienna Pet Spaw lets people wash their own pet or it'll do it for them.**

Shop owner Carol Fleming greeted her first-time customer warmly. Being unfamiliar with the brand new store on Church Street, the customer looked around, walked gingerly, and sniffed. Then, he allowed Fleming to give him a belly rub.

The "customer," canine companion to Peter Forman of Vienna, came into Carol Fleming's Vienna Pet Spaw for a bath. What makes Fleming's shop unique to Vienna is that the Pet Spaw touts self-serve baths, along with the option of professional bath services ... except, of course, it's not the human taking the bath, but, rather, the human customer giving a bath to his own pet.

"I've seen this place walking by it with Riggs," said Forman. Riggs, a medium-sized beauty with a fluffy reddish-brown coat, accepted her bath with dignity. Forman was not tempted by the cost-saving option of bathe-your-own: he opted to have Fleming do the work. "It's much easier than doing it myself," Forman said.

**FLEMING** lived in Vienna since 1969, just recently moving to Herndon. Her brother, Brian Rayment, still lives in Vienna and manages Pet Spaw. Sister Jane owns Victoria Station in Vienna. Gentle Alli, Pet

Spaw mascot, lay in her kennel, taking it all in. "We have deep roots here," said Fleming.

Fleming uses only earth-friendly products at the Vienna Pet Spaw, from the animal cleansers to the tub cleaners. The shampoos, which include a standard product and oatmeal/aloe products, are biodegradable and natural-based. The customer chooses which type of brush is used on the pet's coat.

The price menu features both self-serve and "we wash" options. Animals may be dropped off for their baths and picked up following it.

Dogs — or cats — are brushed to take out matting and loose fur, and are then shampooed. For the animal's safety in the tub, it is tethered to the side of the tub.

**FORMAN**, a professional photographer, immortalized Riggs in his professional bath debut. He set up lights and shot Riggs from

every angle. Fleming washed Riggs down, rinsed him off and let the dog shake off the excess before toweling

him. Riggs even let Fleming blow-dry his fur.

The blow-dryer has a maximum temperature to eliminate the possibility of burning the pet. The storefront features grooming accoutrements and organic pet food, even a bottle of doggie "wine," to be poured over the animal's dry food.

"I'm an active owner," said Fleming. "I'll do it all, everything I can to help make the bathing experience an enjoyable one for pets and for people."

— DONNA MANZ

# PEOPLE



The up do hair stylist at PR Partners Bobby pinned each curl of Maria Robles' hair so it would last until 6 p.m

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## Prom Week, Day by Day

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time my group did. The dance itself was very fun, but unfortunately time flew by!

**SATURDAY, MAY 31-** My friends and I have one last event to finish up prom weekend, and it's not just any event. WMZQ Fest was today at the Nissan Pavilion. As soon as my friends and I woke up we began to get ready for the concert. After the huge thunderstorm that affected the Northern

Virginia area passed, we left for the concert. The concert itself was mind-blowing. Everyone had a blast dancing and singing along to the artists.

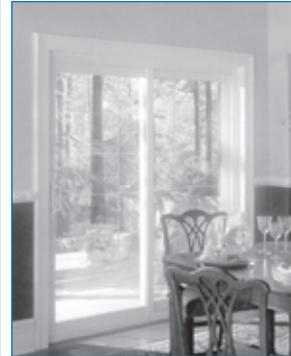
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## Summer in Opera At Wolf Trap

The Wolf Trap Opera Company presents three new, full-scale productions this summer at The Barns at Wolf Trap. Performances include a new production and Wolf Trap premiere of Verdi's King for a Day (Un giorno di regno), one of only two comedies written by the famous Italian composer; a new production of Ariadne auf Naxos by Richard Strauss—the company's first production of Strauss at The Barns; and a new production of one of Handel's most gorgeous operas, Alcina.

In addition, the Company presents a now-traditional collaborative concert production—this year, of Bernstein's Candide—with the National Symphony Orchestra on the Filene Center stage at Wolf Trap National Park for the Performing Arts; two recitals at The Barns at Wolf Trap under the artistic direction of Steven Blier; and the return of Instant Opera!, a Wolf Trap Opera Company original, at the Children's Theatre-in-the-Woods at Wolf Trap National Park for the Performing Arts.

Principal roles in the Company's productions will be performed by the 20 singers selected as the Wolf Trap Opera Company's 2008 ensemble of Filene Young Artists. These emerging professional singers were chosen from more than 1000 applicants by Kim Pensinger Witman, Director, Wolf Trap Opera and Classical Programming.

Established in 1971, the Wolf Trap Opera Company continues to earn national and international recognition for its mission to discover and encourage outstanding emerging talent in the opera field, serving singers of exceptional achievement and potential who are ready to make the transition to full-time professional careers.

This year also marks the second year for the Wolf Trap Opera Studio, a performance training program created for undergraduate singers. Joshua Winograde, a former Wolf Trap Opera Company member, is the Manager of Wolf Trap's 2008 Opera Studio. Studio artists will take classes, perform chorus roles and small parts, and present a scenes program at the conclusion of their residency.

## Verdi Opens Season

**King for a Day** (Un giorno di regno), Giuseppe Verdi. Three Performances: June 13 and 17 at 8 p.m., June 15 at 2 p.m. (In Italian with English subtitles). Tickets \$28 to \$68.



SITC Board members Jennifer Abernethy, Kelly Harmon, and Pat Maccini at the event.

# Success in the City Hosts Movie Premiere

## Networking group hosts 'Sex And The City' premiere.

By SUSANNA TISA  
THE CONNECTION

Women from across metro Washington descended on Tysons Corner Mall early last Friday for this year's "big, really big" event. Success in the City, the high-profile local female executive networking organization, hosted the first commercial screening of "Sex And The City" at the AMC Theatres in Tysons Corner Center.

Cynthia de Lorenzi, who lives in Fairfax, founded Success in the City (SITC) as a networking alternative for senior executive businesswomen who want an opportunity to connect at a more personal level, in an environment that focuses on relationships first, with business in due course. "Hosting the premiere of 'Sex And The City' is a natural for SITC. The show and the movie both

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#### WEDNESDAY / JUNE 4

**Summer Garden Party.** Enjoy light refreshments and old jazz recordings. Plants for sale include annual and perennial flowers, herbs and vegetable transplants. 6-9 p.m. at Claude Moore Colonial Farm, 6310 Georgetown Pike, McLean. Free admission. Proceeds fund museum's educational programs.

**Teens Who Actually Care.** Come and discuss issues that you face today while playing Guitar Hero and munching on snacks. Age 12-18. No registration is required. 3 p.m. at Patrick Henry Library, 101 Maple Ave E, Vienna.

**Cinema International.** Enjoy an Italian movie with subtitles (and popcorn). Adults. 6: 45 p.m. at Patrick Henry Library, 101 Maple Ave E, Vienna.

celebrate friendships, fun, and the kind of enduring relationships that women have. That's what this organization is about," said de Lorenzi.

Lana Bian, Vienna resident and an executive at China Telecom in Herndon, started the organization with de Lorenzi as a way to expand on the emerging trend of social networking. Bian said, "It is all about getting to know each other first, in a non-threatening way. There is no solicitation permitted at meetings, because if we focus on personal relationships first, then business will follow."

An executive who talks in headlines and goes by the nickname "Diva Extraordinaire", de Lorenzi expects SITC to eventually become an international network. Kelly Harmon, president of Zephyr Strategy in Manassas, is board chair for SITC. "We did an offsite strategy session about six months ago and created a roadmap," Harmon said. "You will see expanded membership, developmental programs, books, and Internet TV programming, just to name a few of the things that we are working on."

#### THURSDAY/JUNE 5

**The Role of the Media in the 2008 Presidential Election:** Beth Frerking, Senior Editor, Politico and Politico.com, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Embassy Suites Hotel/Tyson's Corner - Chancellors Room, 8517 Leesburg Pike, Vienna. Open to the public, register at [info@ipralliance.com](mailto:info@ipralliance.com). The cost (with lunch) \$30 at the door (cash only). The buffet luncheon includes a beverage and gratuity. Contact: [info@ipralliance.com](mailto:info@ipralliance.com)

**Natalia Zukerman,** Meg Hutchinson. Acoustic. Show 8 p.m., tickets \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave., Vienna, 703-255-1566 or [www.viennava.gov](http://www.viennava.gov)

**Manga and Japanese Pop Culture.** Confused about manga? Why are these Japanese comics so popular in the U.S.? Charles Nguyen will present a rough guide to this literary medium and its import to the American market. Adults. 7 p.m. at Patrick Henry Library, 101 Maple Ave E, Vienna.

#### FRIDAY/JUNE 6

**Bill Emerson and the Sweet Dixie Band** perform at the Vienna Town Green, corner of Maple Avenue (Rte. 123) and Mill Street, at 6:30 p.m. Free. Bring a lawn chair or blanket for seating. Call 703-255-6360 or visit [www.viennava.gov](http://www.viennava.gov).  
**Organ Recital** with James David Christie, the first American recipient of the International Organ Competition. 8 p.m. at St. Luke Catholic Church, 7001 Georgetown Pike, McLean. Free-will offering. Call 703-356-0670 or [www.musicinmclean.org](http://www.musicinmclean.org).  
**Heritage Design & Gallery** presents The Journey of My Life, an exhibition of paintings by Rafat Mossadeghi. Opening reception 6-9 p.m. The show runs until June 20. Gallery hours: Monday - Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 6831 Tennyson Drive, McLean. Contact Mehri Hosseini at 703-827-0066 or visit [HeritageDesignGallery.com](http://HeritageDesignGallery.com)

**Classic 60s Rock.** Show 6 p.m., tickets \$10.

#### SATURDAY/JUNE 7

**Jammin' Java,** 227 Maple Ave., Vienna, 703-255-1566 or [www.jamminjava.com](http://www.jamminjava.com)  
**The Laser Beam Team,** Black Irish, Bo Jankans, T.A.M.U., Thad Reid, Deuce Ya Hynest. Hip-hop. Show 10 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave., Vienna, 703-255-1566 or [www.jamminjava.com](http://www.jamminjava.com)  
**Nitty Gritty Dirt Band,** Poco. 8 p.m. at the Filene Center, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna, 877-WOLFTRAP. Tickets are \$40/in-house, \$25/lawn.  
**English Conversation.** Group for non-native English speakers of all levels. Call for details and registration. Adults. 10 a.m. at Patrick Henry Library, 101 Maple Ave E, Vienna.  
**Pokemon League.** Learn and play! Age 5-18. No registration is required. 3 p.m. at Patrick Henry Library, 101 Maple Ave E, Vienna.

**Potomac Falls Music holds 4th biannual Student Concert** at 2 p.m. at the Grange Hall, 9818 Georgetown Pike in Great Falls. More than 100 students of all ages from the Potomac Falls,



Caroline Alexander with Donna Wilson of Business Bank, who hosted the bag-stuffing party.



Jennifer Abernethy shows off the raffle grand prize — a Timmy Woods Eiffel Tower Purse.

The group's meetings take place at locations around Northern Virginia like the Tower Club, and starting this month, at J. Gilbert's in McLean. "Our monthly luncheons attract about 35 members and are always sold out," said de Lorenzi. "CEO Chick Chat, where we bring in female CEOs to talk about their path to success, is a big favorite. These are held at offices around Tysons Corner, but members in Washington D.C. can participate by



SITC Board members Darcie Davis, Cynthia de Lorenzi, Barbara Rorer, and Pat Maccini.



Caroline Alexander and Suzanne Fulton, both of Reston, get ready to enter the theatre.

video." **THREE DAYS BEFORE** the event, SITC's board met at The Business Bank in Vienna, to stuff gift bags and cover last minute logistics for the premiere. Donna Wilson, AVP and client manager, said she was pleased to offer her large conference room for the assembly line. "I just love being part of this organization," said Wilson. "Cynthia and I met in 2006 and we immediately bonded

**Ashburn, Reston, McLean and Great Falls areas.** Free - open to the public.  
**Third Annual Laytham Paintout.** Competing artists will paint in oils, acrylics, pastels, and watercolors from 5 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in Riverbend Park, 8700 Potomac Hills St. See the artists at work; the paintings will be available for purchase two weeks later. Call Jack Warden at (703) 437-9681 for more information.  
**The Seekers.** A "classic rock" cover band. 6 to 8 p.m. at Palladium Civic Green, 1445 Laughlin Ave., McLean. Call (703) 288-9505.  
**Morning at the Movies** charity event to help fund the monthly melanoma support group by the Life with Cancer organization. The presentation includes a screening of the animated film "Kung Fu Panda" at 9 a.m., with a morning snack bar offering bagels, donuts, coffee and juice available at 8:15 a.m. Lee Highway Multiplex, 8223 Lee Hwy., Merrifield. Hosted by the Ashley Fister Cole Foundation,

because we are both from Texas. I started attending the SITC 'Grits and Greens' luncheons at the Tower Club early last year and from then on I was hooked." Barbara Rorer from Leesburg was the event planning chair. She thanked those who had pitched in and took the opportunity to hand out some final assignments. "The entire event was planned in the past two months, as soon as we learned about the

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## PHOTO GALLERY!

### "Me and My Dad"

To honor dad on Father's Day, send us your favorite snapshots of you with your dad and The Connection will publish them in our Father's Day issue. Be sure to include some information about what's going on in the photo, plus your name and phone number and town of residence. To e-mail digital photos, send to: [PhotoB@connectionnewspapers.com](mailto:PhotoB@connectionnewspapers.com) Or to mail photo prints, send to: The Vienna Connection, "Me and My Dad Photo Gallery," 7913 Westpark Dr. McLean, VA 22102 Photo prints will be returned to you if you include a stamped, self-addressed envelope, but please don't send us anything irreplaceable.

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For more information, contact:  
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[www.ashleyfistercolefoundation.org](http://www.ashleyfistercolefoundation.org)  
**Introduction to Beekeeping** at Meadowlark Botanical Gardens, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Free. Join beekeeper Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick in the Visitor Center to learn about honeybees, their basic biology, what they eat and why, and the importance of bees in pollination. Get a close look at the honey bees in each of their life stages in the observation colony during this free drop-in program. Contact: 703-255-3631, [meadowlark@nvrpa.org](mailto:meadowlark@nvrpa.org)

**Used Book Sale.** A special collection by the Friends of the Tysons-Pimmit Regional Library, 7584 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church. 703-790-8088.

**Art to the Rescue!** Pet adoption, animal art, book signing, and shopping – all to benefit the animals helped by Friends of Homeless Animals. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. at The Artful Gift Shop at 145B Church St. NW in Vienna. All are welcome! Visit [www.artfulgiftshop.com](http://www.artfulgiftshop.com) or call 703.242.1220 for more details.

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**Rusted Root.** 6 p.m. at the Filene Center, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna, 877-WOLFTRAP Tickets are \$32/in-house, \$28/lawn.

**Dreaming of Eden,** The Common Threat, Celebrity Gunfight. Rock. Show 10 p.m., tickets \$10. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave., Vienna, 703-255-1566 or [www.jamminjava.com](http://www.jamminjava.com).

**The Seekers.** 6-8 p.m. Free. Favorites from the 1950s through the 2000s. Outdoors at the Palladium Civic Green, 1445 Laughlin Ave., McLean.

**Jay Ungar and Molly Mason.** 8 p.m. in Alden Theater at McLean Community Center. Program includes Appalachian, Cajun and Celtic fiddle tunes. Tickets are \$27, and \$22 district residents. To purchase tickets, stop by the Alden Theatre Box Office, or charge by phone (703-573-SEAT) or online through Ticketmaster. For more information, call the Box Office at 703-790-9223, TTY: 711.

**McLean Community Center Summer Garage Sale.** Spaces are available on a first-come, first-served basis for \$45. Only residents selling used, excess household items allowed. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Indoors at the Center. For more information, or to register, visit the Center's Web site.

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# SCHOOL NOTES

School Notes are for awards and achievements, as well as special events. Send information to schools@connectionnewsletters.com, call 703-917-6434.

**Aimee Cho**, a Kilmer Middle School student, was honored by the Northern Virginia District PTA in its PTA Reflections Contest for **Dance Choreography**.

**Student journalists** recently competed in Write-Off contests, sponsored by the Virginia Association of Journalism Teachers and Advisers. First-place winners included: LeeAnn Elias of Oakton High School, feature photo; Sasha Manchanda of Langley High School, feature writing; Matt Johnson of Oakton High School, newspaper design; Tyler Herrinton of Oakton High School, sports photo; Jimmy Bickel of Langley High School, sports writing.

More students were also cited for their work include: Paula Novacki of Langley High School, second place for sports photo; Connor Schmitz of Madison High School, second place for sports writing; Tehrim Umar of Langley High School, third place in copy editing. Honorable mentions were awarded to the following students: Jill Burke of Oakton High School for caption writing; Ethan Doyle of Oakton High School for feature writing; Allison Ho of Oakton High School for poetry; and Emily Cole of Madison High School for sports writing.

**Patrick Sullivan**, a junior at George C. Marshall High, received an \$1,850 tuition grant from the University of Maryland after being selected by the ACE (Architecture, Construction and Engineering) Scholarship Committee. He will attend the Young Scholars summer program in Architecture and earn three college credits.

**Six Oakton residents** have been named to the spring semester Dean's list at Radford University. They are Mark Robert Brownell, senior management major; Stephanie Ann Mericka, senior geology major; Kara Nicole Preville, sophomore design major; Nicole Maria Campana, junior criminal justice major; Michael Demetri Doumas, sophomore criminal justice major; and Barbara Theresa Zendle, sophomore communications major. To be named to the Dean's list, a student must have taken 15 or more credit hours and have a grade point average of 3.4 or above with no grade below a C.

**Notable graduation speakers** for local Fairfax County Public Schools graduation exercises include:

❖ Falls Church High School: Virginia **Sen. Dick Saslaw**.

❖ McLean High School: **Ruth Otte**, former president of the Discovery Channel.

❖ Madison High School: **R. Nicholas Burns**, under secretary for public affairs, U.S. State Department.

**Ten local students** have been named winners of Merit Scholarship awards by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC). The students are part of a group of approximately 2,800 National Merit® finalists chosen to receive scholarships financed by higher education institutions.

Winners of the scholarships, with their probable career fields, are: **David Fox** of Lake Braddock Secondary School (engineering), National Merit Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University Scholarship; **Valerie Vargas** of Lake Braddock Secondary School (medicine), National Merit University of Alabama Scholarship; **Richard Jacobson** of Oakton High School (mu-



**Madison High senior Christopher Weschler of Vienna accepts a \$1,000 scholarship to Roanoke College. He is surrounded by Tessie Wilson and his family.**

## Weschler Is College Access Scholar

The fourth-annual College Access Fairfax Scholars' awards reception was held Wednesday, May 21 at Annandale High School.

**Christopher Weschler** is the winner of this year's Eagle Scout scholarship. He embodies all the traits of an Eagle Scout, and continues to be involved in the Scouting movement. Community service has always been a part of his life – including helping to raise money for charity, serving as a team captain for Relay for Life, restoring his church, and serving on the National Emergency Preparedness team.

A well-rounded young man, Chris has been a member of Madison's wrestling team, the marching band and a member

of the International Thespian Honor Society. But perhaps his greatest accomplishment has been the support he has shown his mother as she battles cancer. It has motivated Chris to pursue a career in biomedical research at Roanoke College in Salem, Va., this fall.

**FOUNDED IN 2004** by former Virginia Education Secretary James Dyke, School Board member Tessie Wilson and former School Board member Chris Braunlich, College Access Fairfax provides one-on-one financial aid advice and counseling to high school juniors and seniors in targeted high schools with high percentages of low-income and Limited English Proficient students.

sic, government service), National Merit St. Olaf College Scholarship; **Morgan Bell** of Thomas Jefferson High School of Science and Technology (TJHSST) (animal science), National Merit Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University Scholarship; **Henry Bosco** of TJHSST (medicine), National Merit Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University Scholarship; **Michael Dunn** of TJHSST (computer engineering), National Merit Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University Scholarship; **Michael Dunn** of TJHSST (computer engineering), National Merit Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University Scholarship; **Hanna Howard** of TJHSST (journalism), National Merit Northwestern University Scholarship; **Andrew Stebbins** of TJHSST (software engineering), National Merit Rochester Institute of Technology Scholarship; **Alyson Yee** of TJHSST (international relations), National Merit Tufts University Scholarship; and **Colleen Zhu** of TJHSST (engineering), National Merit University of Southern California Scholarship.

**Marshall High School** will hold a mock traffic accident around 7:30 a.m. on Thursday, June 5, in the parking lot in front of the school to reinforce the message of driving safely during prom and graduation season.

Two cars used by the school's Auto-

motive Technology class have been donated for the mock accident. Theater Arts students will act as victims and will be made up to appear as if they had been in an actual accident. The student actors will undergo the same kind of testing that actual drivers and passengers would be given to determine if they were driving under the influence of alcohol. The Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Department will respond to extricate the victims from the cars, and a MEDEVAC helicopter will simulate transporting one of the students to a trauma center for medical care.

**These students** were honored by the Northern Virginia District PTA in its PTA Reflections Contest. Those with additional awards in parentheses were also recognized by the Virginia PTA.

**Photography**  
Intermediate — Olivia Barrand, Westbriar Elementary School (Virginia PTA Award of Merit);

**Photography**  
Senior — Mary Zimpelman, Madison High;

**Visual Arts**  
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adults; \$2 for children and senior citizens.  
For directions and more information visit [www.1771.org](http://www.1771.org).

### SUNDAY, JUNE 8

**The Fairfax Saxophone Quartet** holds a benefit performance at Oakton Church of the Brethren at 4 p.m. The program, "FSQ on Broadway," will include the music of Irving Berlin, Leonard Bernstein, George M. Cohan, George Gershwin

and Cole Porter and feature guest artist Amy LaCivita on piano. No tickets or reservations are required. Donations will be accepted for NOVACO (Northern Virginia Coalition), which provides housing and other services to homeless victims of domestic abuse. This concert is part of Oakton Church of the Brethren's concert series celebrating the 300th anniversary of the denomination. The church is located at 10025 Courthouse Road in Vienna. Call 703-281-4411 or go to [www.oaktonbrethren.org](http://www.oaktonbrethren.org).

**Book discussion and signing.** World renown children's author Phillip Pullman discusses and signs his newest release, *Once Upon A Time In the North* and best selling classic, *The Golden Compass*. Adults and children welcome. 2 p.m. **Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 7851 Tysons Corner Center. 703-506-2937**

**Summer Concerts on The Green.** Difficult Run Jazz Band. Great Falls Village Centre, 6-8 p.m. Free.

**Dagmar and the Seductones**, roots rock. Vienna Town Green, 144 Maple Ave. E., 703-255-6360

**Wolf Trap's 19th Annual Louisiana Swamp Romp** with The Wild Magnolias, Pine Leaf Boys, Balfa Tujors, and Nathan & the Zydeco Cha Chas. The event begins mid day on Sunday and lasts well into the evening, with full sets from each act designed to provide a true French Quarter experience. 2 p.m. at Wolf Trap. \$25 General Admission.

**An Afternoon with Alex Hassan.** Ragtime and melodies from the 20's and 30's. A toe-tapping fundraiser sponsored by the Shepherd's Center of Oakton-Vienna. \$10. 3 p.m. at Vienna Baptist Church, 541 Marshall Rd. SW, Vienna. For information or to purchase tickets, call 703-281-0538 or Email [office@scov.org](mailto:office@scov.org).

**Christopher Williams**, Chuck E. Costa. Acoustic folk. Show 7 p.m., tickets \$12. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave., Vienna, 703-255-1566 or [www.jamminjava.com](http://www.jamminjava.com).

### MONDAY/JUNE 9

**Sue Walls Carousel Puppets present Spring Fling**. 2 p.m., Vienna Town Green, 144 Maple Ave. E., 703-255-6360

**Game On Afternoon Edition.** Come play DDR and Wii and have some snacks. Age 10-18. No registration is required. 4 p.m. at Patrick Henry Library, 101 Maple Ave E, Vienna.

### TUESDAY/JUNE 10

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# A Roof Grows in Oakton

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of dense vegetation growing over a waterproof material. Construction of the new roof, designed and installed by what Hartley refers to as an “extraordinary” construction engineering company, began this spring after the old roof was torn away. The owner of the firm, Building Logics, was trained and certified in a special German “green roof” technique, Hartley said.

Nine varieties of 7,000 Sedum plants were planted on the roof. Sedum is naturally resistant to a wide range of temperatures, is very low maintenance, and has the added attraction of blooming in the spring. After the first year, Hartley explains, one usually does not have to water it. Soaker hoses set up on the roof, using timing devices, water at appropriate intervals.

“Since the Sedum was laid down in early May, Mother Nature has handled the watering.”

**HARTLEY APPLIED** for three grants in 2007 to fund the three-phase project. He asked for \$31,000 from the Virginia Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR); \$3,200 from the Fairfax Water Authority; and \$50,000 from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation (NFWF). DCR came through with a \$30,000 grant, and Fairfax Water Authority with a \$1,600 one. When NFWF rejected the request because it allowed for no funds for storm water management, the Unity project was threatened.

In February, the church held a congregation meeting to vote on installing the green roof, knowing that the congregation would then be responsible for raising the funds to complete it.

“In 10 weeks the congregation worked together to raise the \$44,500 we needed,” said Hartley. “Sandra Strauss headed the fund-raising, and under her direction, we did it.”

“This is in alignment with church principles. All life is sacred; all life is connected.”

The green roof is just the first part of a three-phase project envisioned by the Unity congregation. Phase II, planned for September, incorporates planting, at least, 750 Sedum plants in the storm water retention pond, essentially making the pond a “wet garden.” The final phase is an educational sort of demonstration site for storm water management techniques, open to the public.

The life of a green roof is speculated to be between 40 and 50 years. A green roof conserves energy, insulates, cleans the atmosphere above it, minimizes UV rays, and suppresses noise.

“But the single greatest benefit is in an urban setting where there is a lot of impervious surface,” said Hartley. “It drastically reduces storm water run-off up to 84 percent. A green roof greatly reduces flow-rate of run-off.”

“Water that leaves our property will be far cleaner as it goes downstream.”

Why is that important? It’s truly the trickle-down effect.

**RAINWATER**, sucked up by the Sedum’s



**As the Sedum plants grow and spread, their dense foliage will cover the roof, sucking up water, and cleansing it before the run-off makes its way to the Chesapeake Bay. The vegetation refreshes the air above it.**

roots, is filtered by the plants. The water running off the slightly-sloped flat roof, which has once been cleansed, goes into the retention pond, where hundreds of additional Sedum plants further cleanse the water.

“The green roof is the attractor but that’s just the beginning,” Hartley said. “It’s costing more at the front end, but we’ll be exposing the community to the larger picture. The more people who embrace the technology, the more it will drive costs down.”

“If we as a church can do this, businesses can do it.”

From the Unity retention pond, the water flows into the Rocky Branch sub-watershed, on into Difficult Run watershed, then into the Potomac River watershed, and ultimately, into the Chesapeake Bay.

“Chesapeake Bay,” said Hartley, “is the reason we got the grant money.”

Pete Clifford, who describes himself as “Hartley’s helper,” believes the church has been given the responsibility of taking care of “God’s acreage.”

“It is very serene, you get grounded here,” said Clifford. “You feel like you’re part of the earth. We feel the earth and this property is in our custody.”

**HARTLEY** has reapplied for \$38,000 in grant money from NFWF, detailing the objectives of the storm water management phase, emphasizing the relationship to the health of the Bay. He says they are hoping that NFWF comes through with some of the \$38,000 this summer, before the retention pond Sedum planting begins. With that funding, Hartley’s vision of closer to 1,000 plants can materialize.

Currently, Yorktown Square condos boast the only other green roof in Fairfax County.

“We have a responsibility in our community to treat the land as sacred,” said Hartley. “We are all part of the planet.”

Unity minister, Donna Johnson, led her congregation with these closing words, originally written by a U.N. group: “We join with the earth and with each other to bring new life to the land, to restore the waters, to refresh the air ....”

# Westin Follows Tysons Blueprint

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the Tysons area that now runs from near Route 123 to just beyond Gallows Road. The Tysons Task Force is planning four high density development areas around stations for the proposed Dulles Corridor Rail which would be “connected” by buses or trolleys that would carry workers and residents around Tysons without a car.

The proposed 107,115-square-foot hotel would sit on an area that is now parking for TYCOM 3, an 8.9 acre parcel of land that has two office buildings on it now.

“We’ve been very closely monitoring the Tysons Task Force,” said Tony Calabrese, a lawyer for Cooley, Godward, Kronish LLP, who is representing the JBG project. And from that monitoring they have concluded it would be prudent to reserve the right-of-way in front of the hotel if the Land Use Task Force chooses to make Boone Boulevard part of the connector system. It has proposed to make the reserve for 25 years to guarantee its right to do so. Calabrese told the commission that the two office buildings would likely be replaced if the Task Force’s changes in density are adopted

by the Board of Supervisors.

The Westin Hotel, said Calabrese, is designed for longer term stays after a study by JBG concluded this is an “underserved market” in Tysons Corner. It will have meeting rooms, a business center, a breakfast dining room and a pool and the ground level would be conducive to pedestrian traffic.

The rooms will have small refrigerators and microwaves and encourage guests on multi-day stays to forego daily laundry to conserve water.

Calabrese said that Westin planned the hotel to be a “green building,” but had not selected a level because the levels for hotels had not been set yet. He said that Westin was utilizing Transit Demand Management planning — van pools and other methods — that claims a 15-percent reduction in estimated evening peak travel.

He said the developers will make a \$400,000 payment to the Tysons Transportation Fund and a \$50,000 contribution over 10 years to pay for the shuttle that would serve as the connector. He said it will have bike racks and will buy \$10,000 in Smart Trip cards for use on Metro buses and rail.



# Walking for Good Causes

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and to understand how many different kinds of charities there are.”

First-grader Ian Murphy came out to the Fun Run to get some exercise, but more importantly, to benefit the Alliance for Lupus Research. “My mom has Lupus,” said Ian.

Two related families, walking with three leashed Golden Retrievers, dedicated their effort — and money — to Golden Retriever Rescue. “Tim was one of the original students when this school opened,” said Vienna resident Cameron Thompson, as he and son Tim, now a Cooper Middle School student, shared dog-walking duties with Thompson’s cousin, Bill Carbaugh, and Carbaugh’s two children.

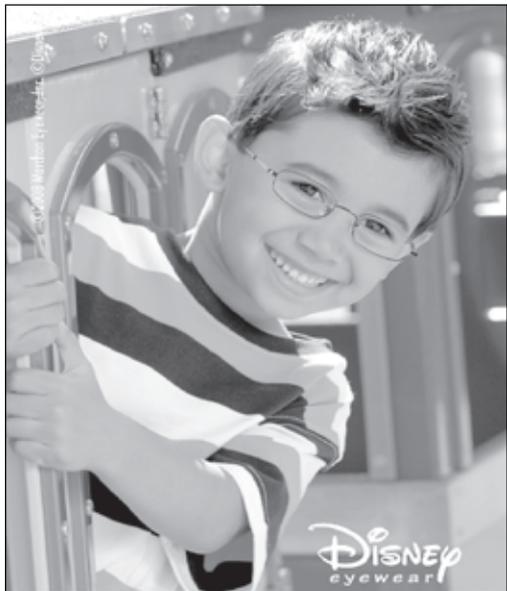
“The whole point was to get the kids involved,” said O’Connor. “We want them

to appreciate the breadth and scope of charities out there. You can tell the kids got very involved in the process. Look at all the animal charities.”

Colvin Run teachers and counselors talked to the students about the character-building attributes of giving to charities in preparation for their research. All participants received a sticker proclaiming, “I exercised my heart by running for others.”

“We’re not tabulating at all what the contributions are,” said co-chair, Erica Glembocki, a Vienna parent. “The families give what they want. There is such scope of charities represented ... kids made their choices based on what is meaningful to them. It is really touching to see all the different ways families are impacted.”

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# Divas Connect at Premiere

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movie release. It was a real group effort," said Rorer.

Jennifer Abernethy from Ashburn and CEO of Sales Lounge, described marketing strategy. "The event was billed as 'big, really big' so it would leave an imprint on our members. We wanted them to remember exactly who they were with when they first saw 'Sex And The City.'" Abernethy employed blogging campaigns and Facebook event promotion, and also planned to transmit on-the-spot interviews during the event to Facebook via internet video.

SITC has grown rapidly, recently topping 200 members, under Membership Chair Darcie Davis. "We have been getting many new membership inquiries in advance of the movie screening," said Davis. "I expect I'll be very busy afterwards too, because there will be lots of media coverage at the event."

**THE NIGHT BEFORE**, sponsors, organizers and members gathered at Shula's Steak House in Tysons Corner to build excitement for the



**Kelly Harmon, SITC Board chair, chats with Marissa Levin, CEO of Information Experts.**

next morning's extravaganza. Shula's sponsored a contest among its bartenders to come up with a new Cosmopolitan recipe, which was unveiled at the pre-party. The winning "Diva-tini" is a concoction of muddled strawberries, vodka, and sweet basil.

"The event was billed as 'big, really big' so it would leave an imprint on our members."

— Jennifer Abernethy

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"It was quite sweet and delicious, almost like a slushy," said Suzanne Fulton, who lives in Reston and handles public relations for SITC.

The raffle grand prize, a Timmy Woods of Beverly Hills-designed Eiffel Tower purse, was on display at the pre-party and the premiere. It is a replica of the one carried by Sarah Jessica Parker in the film. The purse was provided to SITC courtesy of Laura Lee, who lives in Vienna (as well as Hong Kong, New York, and London) and designs one-of-a-kind beaded handbags sold in luxury stores worldwide. "Timmy Woods is a good friend of mine, and she was excited to offer this unique purse as the centerpiece of our raffle," said Lee.

**THE MORNING OF THE PREMIERE**, elegantly clad women and men (one sporting a black shirt and pink tie), strolled down the pink carpet and into the lobby. They nibbled on breakfast and admired the prizes and gift bags set out in front of the screening room. Guests sipped Vitamin Water and buzzed about the post-movie "Saks In The City" event at Tysons Galleria, featuring lunch, spa and makeup sessions, and special shopping discounts.

Vernice Armour, the first African American female combat pilot, drove all the way from Stafford to take part. Marissa Levin, CEO of Information Experts in Reston, wore a pink and black dress befitting the event's high style. Mary Lattamus of McLean snagged one of the last tickets after completing her application to become an SITC member just this week. "I met Cynthia through the Capital Speaker's Club," said Lattamus. "I just love the feel of this group and I'm so glad I got the chance to be here for the movie."

Every seat in the house was taken when the lights went down. Cynthia de Lorenzi thanked the audience for coming, with a special nod to the men. "When someone asks you, how was your day, you can honestly say that you spent the morning with 150 of the most diva-licious women in Washington, D.C.," said de Lorenzi to resounding applause.

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**Family Skate Night** will be held each Friday until August 1, 6:30-8 p.m. at the Vienna Community Center, 120 Cherry St., S.E. Admission is \$1 per person. Bring your own roller skates or in-line skates and safety equipment. Parents are required to stay with their children and are welcome to participate. Call 703-255-6360 or visit [www.viennava.gov](http://www.viennava.gov).

**Etiquette class for children** ages 5-7, June 7 and 14 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Vienna Community Center, 120 Cherry St., S.E. The fee is \$40 for Town of Vienna residents and \$50 for out-of-town participants. For more information, call the Vienna Parks and Recreation Department at 703-255-6330 or visit [www.viennava.gov](http://www.viennava.gov).

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**Free Workshop on Wills.** "Why Good Wills Go Bad." Monday, June 9, 10-11:30 a.m. at the Vienna Community Center, 120 Cherry St., S.E. Attorney David G. Hoffman discusses Virginia will law, organizing your assets, when to change your will, talking to your executor, reducing probate, will copies, do-it-yourself tax plans, and more. The workshop is free of charge, and no advance registration is required. For more information, call 703-255-6360 or visit [www.viennava.gov](http://www.viennava.gov).

**Multiple Sclerosis.** Wednesday, June 11, 7 p.m., Vienna Presbyterian Church, 124 Park St., NE, Vienna. A group for anyone with multiple sclerosis and/or their friends and family. Sponsored by the National Capital Chapter of the MS Society. The group meets the 2nd Wednesday of every month. Free. To learn more, call 703-768-4841.

**Assert Yourself!** This workshop offers the opportunity to learn how to be more assertive in your personal and professional life. Exercises, demonstrations, role-playing and homework are used to reinforce learning. Limit 10. To register call 703-281-2657 or online at [www.thewomenscenter.org](http://www.thewomenscenter.org).

## WEEK IN VIENNA

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### Medical Commander Discusses Iraq Tour

Chapter 227, Vietnam Veterans of America Inc., invites all veterans, friends, and the general public to attend the June 19 chapter meeting at Neighbor's Restaurant, 262 Cedar Lane, Cedar Lane Shopping Center, Vienna, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Ronald Silverman, a civilian dentist, will discuss his completed command of the 3rd Task Force Medical Command in Iraq. The command has more than 30 units and 3,000 soldiers and airmen. He is a major general in the army reserves and a Vietnam War veteran.

The general public is invited, and the admission is free. For information, call Len Ignatowski at 703-255-0353 or visit [www.vva227.org](http://www.vva227.org).

Faith Notes are for announcements and events in the faith community. Send to [vienna@connectionnewspapers.com](mailto:vienna@connectionnewspapers.com). Deadline is Friday.

**The Fairfax Saxophone Quartet** holds a benefit performance at Oakton Church of the Brethren on **Sunday, June 8 at 4 p.m.** The program, "FSQ on Broadway," will include the music of Irving Berlin, Leonard Bernstein, George M. Cohan, George Gershwin and Cole Porter and feature guest artist Amy LaCivita on piano.

No tickets or reservations are required. Donations will be accepted for NOVACO (Northern Virginia Coalition), which provides housing and other services to homeless victims of domestic abuse. This concert is part of Oakton Church of the Brethren's concert series celebrating the 300th anniversary of the denomination. The church is located at 10025 Courthouse Road in Vienna, Va. For more information, call 703-281-4411 or go to [www.oaktonbrethren.org](http://www.oaktonbrethren.org).

**Oakton Church of the Brethren** is now organizing a community flea market for **Saturday, June 7, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.**, rain or shine. Sales space is available for a \$15 donation to the church. For information or to reserve sales space, call 703-281-4411 or go to [www.oaktonbrethren.org](http://www.oaktonbrethren.org). The church is located at 10025 Courthouse Road, Vienna.

**Family Dinner and Movie Night** will be held **Friday, June 6, 5:30 p.m.** at **Epiphany United Methodist Church**, 1014 Country Club Drive NE, Vienna. The evening includes a spaghetti

dinner, silent auction and a family movie. All are welcome. Proceeds to benefit the Challenge Fund. For more information, call the church at 703-938-3494.

**Churches Connected for Community Care** will be hosting the first annual **Family Wellness and Spiritual Revival Forum** on **Saturday, July 26, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.** The forum will address such issues as Spiritual Wellness, Physical Wellness, Economic Wellness, Wholeness of Life Family Ministry, Spiritual Revival for the Soul, and Pillars of Christian Life. Vendors will be present to discuss and distribute literature on the topics. **Oakton High School auditorium**, 2900 Sutton Rd. To register call (703)

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### THURSDAY/JUNE 5

**Northern Virginia Republican Business Forum Breakfast** w/ Fred Malek, National Finance Co-Chairman, McCain for President - 7:30 a.m., Tysons Corner Marriott, 8028 Leesburg Pike, Vienna. \$40, Call: (703) 922-6768.

### SUNDAY/JUNE 8

**Rock the House 8K.** Benefiting Alternative House: The Abused and Homeless Children's Refuge. 8 a.m. at Celebrate Fairfax, on the festival grounds of the Fairfax County Government Center. Cost is \$22; \$20 if you own a Champion Chip. After

June 6, 2008, entrance fee is \$27. Register online at [www.runwashington.com](http://www.runwashington.com). For more information, contact Gina Cocomello, Development Director, Alternative House, at 703 506-9191x115 or [gina\\_cocomello@thealternativehouse.org](mailto:gina_cocomello@thealternativehouse.org).

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### Park Authority Seeks Public's Input

The Northern Virginia Regional Park Authority (NVRPA) has announced the development of its next Capital Improvement Program, which will consider the expansion and improvement of the regional park system in fiscal years 2010-2014. NVRPA is seeking the input of citizens within its six member jurisdictions, including the Fairfax County. Members of the public are invited to voice ideas and suggestions at a public hearing at the Meadowlark Botanical Gardens Visitor Center, 9750 Meadowlark Gardens Court in Vienna, on Thursday, June 19, at 6 p.m. Ideas can also be submitted via email at [plandev@nvrpa.org](mailto:plandev@nvrpa.org). For more information, visit [www.NVRPA.org](http://www.NVRPA.org).



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Oakton senior midfielder Ashley Kimener scored eight goals against Forest Park in the first round of the state lacrosse tournament at Oakton.

## Cougars Kick Off State Tourney with a Bang

Oakton boys and girls lacrosse outscored opponents 41-11 in tournament quarterfinals.

BY PAUL FROMMELT  
THE CONNECTION

The Oakton boys and girls lacrosse teams left no doubt as to the Northern Region's dominance in Virginia lacrosse with impressive showings in the first round of the 2008 VHSL Lacrosse Championships on Saturday afternoon at Oakton High School. The Cougars combined to score 41 goals during the doubleheader, with the girls

### GIRLS LACROSSE

OAKTON	27
FOREST PARK	5

squad blowing out Forest Park, 27-5, and the boys team dispatching Broad Run, 14-6.

"It's a statement that we definitely want this," said Oakton girls senior midfielder Ashley Kimener, who followed up her nine-goal Northern Region final performance with eight goals against Forest Park.

The Cougar girls (10-5), winners of the first two official VHSL Group AAA state lacrosse titles, have been on a tear since losing to Chantilly in the Concorde Dis-

trict tournament semifinals, 8-7. Outscoring opponents 64-27 during the Northern Region tournament, the Cougars got a little revenge against Chantilly in the region finals, winning their second-consecutive title, 14-12.

"Since regionals have started, we have had to stand our ground and say, 'This is what we can do.' After being the fourth seed in the district tournament, we were definitely written off by many teams. It added more fuel to the fire," said Oakton head coach Jean Counts. "When people put you aside, that has never been something that has happened, but we used that to our benefit. We just had to readjust and focus for the next tournament."

The Cougars' focus was evident in the first minute against Forest Park, as junior attack Blair Keffer found the back of the net 48 seconds into the game. Kimener, junior midfielder Sarah Beth Rupp and senior attack Erin Sensabaugh quickly followed suit, with Sensabaugh scoring three goals in the fifth minute of the game to make the score 7-1. The Cougars' pressure didn't let up as they scored seven



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Oakton senior midfielder Rob Koster scored five goals against Broad Run.

## SPORTS

# Cougars Move on to Semifinals

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more times in the half to take a 14-4 halftime lead.

"We knew coming in that this is a team that is fully respected," said Forest Park head coach Bill Clark, whose squad finished the year with a record of 8-8. "What I like when we play up here is we expose our girls to a very intelligent level of play. We get to see what the high level is."

The Cougars continued their onslaught in the second half, peppering the Bruins with shots on goal and scoring 13 more times.

"I just go to goal when I have that opportunity. I just take it and go," said Kimener, who scored four times in the second half. "I just decided to go."

The Cougars will meet Northwest No. 2 seed Loudoun Valley on Wednesday at Westfield High School in the state semifinals.

"We have a job to do. We are just trying to get to the next game and the next prac-



PHOTO BY CRAIG STERBUTZEL/THE CONNECTION

### Oakton junior midfielder Danielle Filippini

and they came out firing," said Oakton senior defender Dylan Grimm.

Before the second quarter started, Oakton head coach Tony Gray made a slight adjustment, condensing his defense to take away the Spartans' chances of getting one-on-one opportunities.

"We were a little worried that they were going to come out the way that they did," said Gray. "We were able to make a quick adjustment and pack it in and take away the dodging. That was the biggest difference."

Leading 7-4 at halftime, Oakton's offense took advantage of the Cougars' newly-fortified defense by outscoring the Spartans 3-1 in the third and 4-1 in the final quarter. Seven different Cougars shared the scoring load, with senior midfielder Rob Koster leading the way with five goals.

The Cougars, winners of three-consecutive unofficial state titles between 2002 and 2005, played Region II No. 1 seed Albemarle in the state semifinals on Tuesday night at Westfield High School in a game too late for this edition.

While making sure to focus on Albemarle, the Cougars couldn't help but discuss the possibility of facing Chantilly in the state finals. The Chargers beat Oakton in the Concorde District and Northern Region finals this year, as well as beating them in the regular season.

"If we meet up with Chantilly, that's great. It is an easy motivational thing for us," said Gray.

Added Grimm: "I think that our team is so hungry because we work and work and we just came up short in the district and region finals."



### NORTHERN REGION Tournament Champs

#### GIRLS LACROSSE

Oakton High School  
(Oakton 14, Chantilly 12)

#### BOYS LACROSSE

Chantilly High School  
(Chantilly 8, Oakton 6)

#### BASEBALL

Lake Braddock Secondary School  
(Lake Braddock 9, Chantilly 6)

#### SOFTBALL

Westfield High School  
(Westfield 5, Herndon 3)

#### GIRLS SOCCER

Robinson Secondary School  
(Robinson 2, Westfield 1)

#### BOYS SOCCER

Stone Bridge High School  
(Stone Bridge 1, Robinson 0)

#### BOYS TENNIS

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#### GIRLS TENNIS

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#### BOYS OUTDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

South Lakes High School  
(South Lakes 93.50, Edison 86, T.C. Williams 77.50, Lake Braddock 51.50, West Potomac 45)

### BOYS LACROSSE

OAKTON	14
BROAD RUN	6

rice," said Counts. "It is not going to feel good until the last game and finish on a win. That is our only goal for the year - to finish on a win."

**THE COUGAR BOYS** (12-7) enjoyed similar offensive success against Broad Run (16-3), but it was the Oakton defense that stole the show. Broad Run entered the contest averaging 16.5 goals per game, scoring double-digit goals in every game but one and reaching 20 goals or more in four games on the year.

The Spartans found the back of the net a season-low six times against the Cougars. Four of those goals came in the first quarter.

"We knew that they had a strong offense

## SUMMER CAMPS

Marshall High School will hold a **girls basketball** camp from June 23 to June 27. Contact Marshall girls head coach Noel Klippenstein for more information at noel.klippenstein@fcps.edu.

The Marshall High School **boys basketball** team will hold two basketball camp sessions. The first session will be from July 7 to July 11. The second will take place from July 28 to July 31. Contact head coach Bobby Forst at bobby.forst@fcps.edu for more information.

Madison High School will hold a **girls basketball** camp from July 14 to July 18 from 8:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. each day. The instruction at the camp will emphasize the fundamentals of the game of basketball. Girls entering grades three through nine in the fall may attend. The cost of the camp will be \$150. Visit [www.WarhawkSports.org](http://www.WarhawkSports.org) for more information.

Oakton High School will hold its 2008 Oakton **Girls Basketball** Camp from June 23 to June 27 (Session I) and from July 14 to July 18 (Session II). The cost of the first session will be \$135. The second session will cost \$110. Session I will be open to girls between 8 and 15 years of age and

will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Session II will be open to rising 7th to 12th grade girls and will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Due to construction, camps will be held at Rachel Carson Middle School in Herndon. Visit [www.OaktonAthletics.org](http://www.OaktonAthletics.org) for more information.

The Oakton High School **boys basketball** team will host its 2008 Summer Basketball Camp in three sessions, starting on July 7. The first session will run from July 7 to July 11. The second session will run from July 14 to July 18 and the final session will run from July 21 to July 25. The camp will feature daily fundamental drill stations, two full games per day, shooting and foul-shooting contests and a 1-on-1 tournament. Sessions will be held at Rachel Carson Middle School in Herndon. Each session day will start at 9 a.m. and will last until 2:30 p.m. The cost will be \$140 for all three sessions.

The 2008 Oakton **Dance Team** Junior Dance Camp for rising 1st to 8th grade students will be held between July 29 to 31 at Oakton High School. The camp will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. There will be a performance on July 31 from 12 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. The cost of the camp will be \$80 if you register before July 1. The price will be \$90 after July 1. For more information, visit the Oakton High School ath-

letic website.

The Oakton High School Boosters presents the 2008 Oakton Cougar **Field Hockey/Girls Lacrosse** Camp for ages 8 to 18. Cougar camps are designed for beginning, intermediate and advanced field hockey or lacrosse players who wish to refine skills and increase knowledge in the sport. Directors Lizzie McManus and Jean Counts provide a staff consisting of college and high school coaches and NCAA D-I players/coaches. For more information, email Lizzie McManus at [lizziemcmanus@gmail.com](mailto:lizziemcmanus@gmail.com) (field hockey) or Jean Counts at [jean.counts@fcps.edu](mailto:jean.counts@fcps.edu) (lacrosse).

The Cougar Evening **Boys Lacrosse** Camp will take place June 23 to June 27 and July 7 to July 11 at Oakton High School from 5:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. The \$100 cost includes instruction and pinny. Certified trainers will be on site. For more information, visit [www.oaktonlax.com](http://www.oaktonlax.com) or call camp director and head coach Tony Gray at 703-591-7737.

The Warhawk **Field Hockey** Camp will be held from June 23 to June 27 at Madison High School. Rising 5th to 9th graders are eligible for the camp. The cost of the camp will be \$150. The Warhawk field hockey

camp provides an opportunity for beginners and experienced players to refine skills. For more information, contact field hockey coach Meghan Punaro at [fcps.edu](mailto:fcps.edu) or call 703-319-2573.

Madison High School will hold a summer **volleyball** camp for rising 7th and 9th graders from July 28 to July 31. The first three nights will consist of learning skills and running through drills that are ability based. A tournament will be played on the last night. The cost of the camp will be \$75. For more information, contact head coach Carrie Hall at [chall24@cox.net](mailto:chall24@cox.net).

The Northern Virginia Region Cheer Coaches Association will hold its annual summer **cheerleading** camp in three sessions. On July 12, the NVRCCA camp will be at Centreville High School. On July 19 and July 26, the camp will be at Fairfax High School. For more information, contact NVRCCA Secretary Sarah Krawchuk at [sarah\\_santoro@hotmail.com](mailto:sarah_santoro@hotmail.com).

To include a summer camp, contact Connection Newspapers Sports Editor Paul Frommelt at [pfrommelt@connectionnewspapers.com](mailto:pfrommelt@connectionnewspapers.com) or call 703-917-6409.

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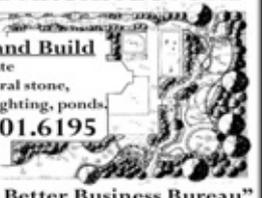
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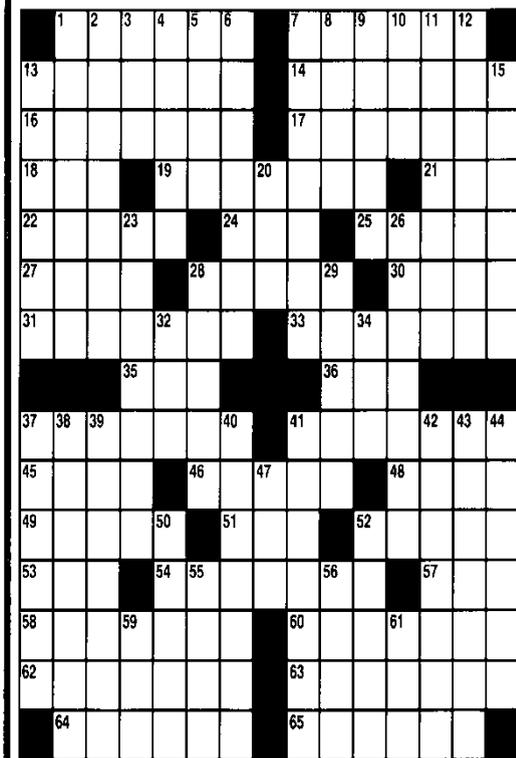
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  - 7 V.I.P.'s
  - 13 Low-fat meat
  - 14 Stumped
  - 16 Relaxing
  - 17 Affectedly dainty
  - 18 Photo —
  - 19 It's strapped around the head
  - 21 Predatory fish
  - 22 Hotsy —
  - 24 Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5 — minor
  - 25 Outpouring
  - 27 Communist-hunting grp. of the 50's
  - 28 Setup
  - 30 Stir
  - 31 First call, perhaps
  - 33 Zingers
  - 35 Suffix with acetyl
  - 36 \$\$\$ for old age
  - 37 Gambling game
  - 41 Some
  - 45 W.W. II org.
  - 46 Not give —
  - 48 Top parts of suits
- DOWN**
- 1 Unwelcome sign?
  - 2 Cigarette ad claim
  - 3 Back on board
  - 4 It's pulled at a carnival
  - 5 This, for example
  - 6 Stroke of excellence
  - 7 Most people look out for it
  - 8 Samoan capital
  - 9 Mamie's hairdo
  - 10 Stock page heading: Abbr.
  - 11 Fighting force
  - 12 Forum participant
  - 13 Servings for the sick
  - 15 Way out
  - 20 Modern means of identification
  - 23 It "is nothing but perception," wrote Plato
  - 26 Tropical toppers
  - 28 "Ta-ta!"
  - 29 "The Sacred Wood" writer
  - 32 Old Eng. title
  - 34 Letters on seconds
  - 37 Sounds in archery
  - 38 Spendthrift
  - 39 Diner sign
  - 40 Pitcher's triumph
  - 41 Wee hour
  - 42 Like an amazing return on an investment
  - 43 Type in again
  - 44 Features of The New York Review of Books
  - 47 Switch positions
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  - 59 Negative side
  - 61 Criminal patterns, for short

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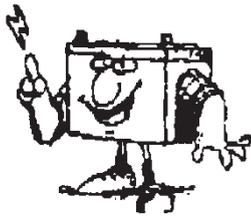
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