

'Evita' Comes to Alden

ENTERTAINMENT, PAGE 10

Jennifer Lambert
of Oakton plays
the lead role in
"Evita," opening
Friday at Alden
Theatre in
McLean.

Celebration
Highlights 'Sense
Of Community'

NEWS, PAGE 3

'Showhouse'
On Hold

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inside

E

'Evita' Comes to Alden

McLean Community
Players stage award-
winning musical.



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COMMUNITY

Libraries Promote 'Art of Reading'

More than 900 sign up in a week at Dolley Madison Library.

BY ETHAN DOYLE
THE CONNECTION

One after another bursts of light unleash waves of heat and energy in a small, crowded room full of youngsters. Parents clutch their children and embrace them. Fireballs ignite. Yet no one is harmed, and laughter and applause ensue.

This was the scene at Dolley Madison Public Library on Tuesday, June 24, as two workers from the Maryland Science Center's "What's the Matter?" demonstration put on their routine show as part of the Fairfax County Public Libraries' "Master the Art of Reading" summer reading program.

THE PROGRAM itself is a long-standing tradition that offers a way for youngsters to keep up with their reading over the summer and rewards them with prizes and special demonstrations such as the "What is Matter?" exhibition.

"Our summer reading program is a chance for us to invite children to read for fun over the summer while keeping their reading skills up," said Mary Mulrenan, marketing director for Fairfax County Public Libraries.

"This year's summer reading program has been phenomenal: We estimate we have over 900 signed up in a little over a week," said Bonnie Westion, youth services manager at Dolley Madison Library.

Last year, more than 65,000 students participated in the annual summer reading program. To keep these numbers high, libraries spend a lot of time trying to at-



PHOTO BY ETHAN DOYLE/THE CONNECTION

Maryland Science Center "What's the Matter?" performer Miriam Krause calls for a student volunteer.

tract children with special rewards, in-school book talks and live shows at local libraries. Shows, like the "What's the Matter?" program, help achieve the goals of the program.

THE IDEAS take root in children and parents who enjoyed this or any other of the exhibitions sponsored by the libraries by the profits made from a book sale at George Mason Regional Library.

VIEWPOINTS

What will you be reading this summer?

— ETHAN DOYLE

Bonnie Westion, services manager at Dolley Madison Library



Jeff Kinney]. It has just been so popular for 3-6 graders."

Yasser Mahram, McLean resident



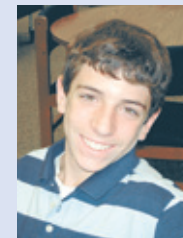
"I will read chapter books. I like them because they have exciting adventures."

Zoe Skoric, McLean resident



"I will read the 'Magic Tree House' books [by Mary Pope Osborne] because they are fun and they teach me about history."

John Cusumano, McLean resident and volunteer at Dolley Madison Library



"I will be doing my summer reading for school. Right now I am reading 'Henry the VIII' by Shakespeare."

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Celebration Highlights 'Sense of Community'

Threats of rain didn't stop hundreds of McLean residents from gathering at Langley High School's athletic field on Friday evening for fireworks and community bonding; with attractions from carnival amusements to B2B, a Jimmy Buffett tribute band, there was something for everyone. Put on by the McLean Community Center, the celebration drew in the town's oldest and youngest citizens.

"[My wife and I] have been coming here to McLean's celebration for 20 years or so. That's a long time," said Roland Godin. Also on hand to enjoy the new fireworks display, technologically controlled and synced to music, was newly elected MCC governing board member Risa Sanders.

"It is about establishing the feeling of community, which is what the McLean Community Center really provides. It's a gathering of families and people from all over McLean, an opportunity not only to see old friends and neighbors, but to establish a sense that we actually are a community," said Sanders. "A little bit of a small town feeling in a metropolitan area makes everybody feel a little more secure."

— JULIA WINKLER



Jimmy Buffet tribute band B2B performs a set of rock oldies for the crowd at McLean's 4th of July Celebration.



Lois Wilson gives a speech about the Make Dreams Real program that raised money for solar heaters to give to the Sandra Lee Center in Swaziland.

Helping African Orphans

The McLean Rotary Club supports centers in Swaziland, South Africa.

BY ETHAN DOYLE
THE CONNECTION

The McLean Rotary Club has been working to narrow the distance from here to the HIV/AIDS stricken Africa since the club's president Lois Wilson ventured to South Africa and Swaziland last May as part of the Group Study Exchange Program. Along with four young professionals, Wilson traveled around these two countries meeting with other Rotarians and going to the nations' cultural sites. On her return she recognized the need for the McLean Rotary Club to get involved in providing relief to the sites she visited, such as the Sandra Lee Center for HIV/AIDS orphans in Swaziland.

"Visiting the orphanages at Swaziland and South Africa, seeing children with the scars of AIDS and knowing that these children will die really touched me. Knowing that there is a whole generation of young kids that have no one," Wilson said. "The numbers and the magnitude really touched me

SEE IMPACT, PAGE 13

VIEWPOINTS

Residents reflect on meanings of the Fourth of July.

— JULIA WINKLER



go downtown."

Debbie H.

"It's to celebrate the life and the diversity of the country. Coming out here, there are all ages and something for everybody. It's fun without having to



Jay Sanders

"To me, it's a time of reflection, it's a time of opportunity, and it's a time of excitement. One of the nice things about it is that it really means community, and with the community here that underlines the meaning for me."



Diane Cruz, Special Events Assistant for the McLean Community Center

"I would say that it's the time of year that everybody comes out and brings their families — grandparents, kids, babies, everybody, and they all get to spend one night together enjoying the reason why we love this country."



Mark Brunner

"I think it's an important day because it reminds us of our history and it's a great day for everybody in the community to get together, enjoy some fellowship, see some great fireworks, and

be with their families."



Marvin Quinn, World War II veteran and American Legion Post 270 Vice-Commander

"I've experienced a lot of Fourth of Julys, I'm 81 years old. The Fourth of July is great because that's what we do. I've got 1,600 flags tonight. We've done this for 20 years. Just waving the flag is a gesture of Americanism."

Futuristic 'Showhouse' on Hold

Presentation to MCA does not quell concerns about proposed building on Route 7.

BY MIKE DiCICCO
THE CONNECTION

The American Foundation for Better Living (AFFBL) has made its first public presentation regarding the construction of what it calls a "better living showhouse" at Route 7 and Towlston Road, but neighbors of the property still do not seem to be convinced that the site is an appropriate location for the foundation's project.

The AFFBL presented its plans and answered questions at a meeting of the McLean Citizens Association's (MCA) Planning and Zoning Committee.

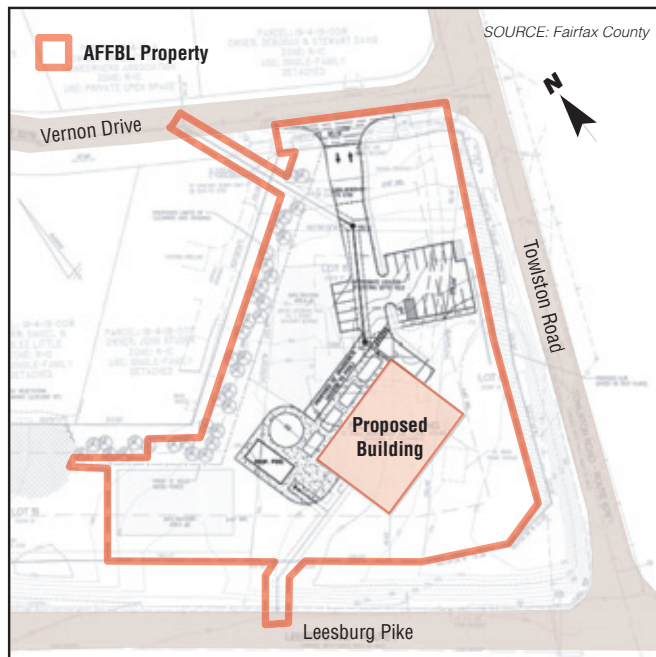
The AFFBL is applying for a special exception to build a 20,000-square foot, residential-style building on three residentially zoned parcels on the northwest quadrant of the intersection, where one house now sits. The entrance to the 19-car parking lot would be on Vernon Drive. According to the foundation's Web site, the building would demonstrate the cutting-edge innovations in environmentally friendly luxury living, and it is to be a not-for-profit operation.

HOWEVER, neighboring homeowners associations, as well as the MCA, have expressed concerns that the showroom might be a commercial operation, which would disqualify it from a special exception to build in a residential area unless it served a need of the surrounding community. Worries have also been raised about the building's size and the traffic it would generate.

"The goal is to build a house, and a house is built in a residential surrounding."

— Keith Martin,
AFFBL attorney

Keith Martin, the foundation's attorney, said there would be no sales transactions on the site, as any commercial activity would violate the tax-exempt status that the foundation is in the process of filing for.



The formative American Foundation for Better Living has proposed a 20,000-square foot "showhouse" for cutting-edge, environmentally friendly home innovations at the intersection of Route 7 and Towlston Road.

But Paul Pillar, president of the Bradley Oaks Homeowners Association, said the "display of items by exhibitors who presumably want to sell their stuff" smacked of a commercial endeavor, even if no sales were made onsite. Also, he said, "We never have gotten a straight story on the financial relationship between AFFBL and the exhibitors." He said he had first been told that the exhibitors would pay to have their wares displayed but was later told that the foundation would pay it exhibitors. "That's just one example of how there are huge unanswered questions," he said.

Pillar's neighborhood is the community closest to the site, and one of the three parcels purchased by the foundation is technically part of Bradley Oaks's "cluster," according to the area's cluster zoning. The homeowners association has been in talks with the foundation since early in its application process, and Pillar attended the meeting where the AFFBL made its presentation. Several other groups, including the Glen Haven Farms Homeowners Association, the Towlston Meadows Community Association and the Lewinsville Coalition have also been vocal about their opposition to the project.

Pillar also said he could not see how the project would benefit the area's residents,

as the building would not be open to the public. "If there's a negative at all, then it's a net negative because there's no positive," he said.

ADMISSION to the building would be invitation-only and would not be cheap. Pillar said the last figure he had heard was \$1,500.

"Those that apply to come and are granted an invitation will have to pay something to come, in order to defray costs," said Martin, adding that this would keep traffic in the neighborhood to a minimum. He said the display would be aimed at audiences such as architects interested in environmentally friendly homes, scientists studying energy conservation and companies competing with exhibitors.

"We're promoting a very, very worthwhile objective," he said.

Although both Arlington and Montgomery counties have offered the foundation money to build in their localities, Martin said the residential environment was preferable to commercial districts the AFFBL had been invited to elsewhere. "The goal is to build a

house, and a house is built in a residential surrounding," he said.

Also, the foundation's president, Jahangir Parandeh lives across Route 7 from the site, in Shouse Village.

Mark Zetts, chair of the McLean Citizens Association's Planning and Zoning

Committee, said development of any sort directly on Route 7 west of Tysons Corner was discouraged in order to provide a buffer along the road, which is to be widened at some time.

He also said the foundation had waited an unusually long time to appear before the MCA and seemed reluctant to do so. "Every lawyer knows, if you're going to build in McLean, you need to go before the MCA," he said. And he noted that it was difficult to get any information about the foundation's board and leadership.

Martin said the board was still in the process of being formed, as the AFFBL was only created last year. He said the Bradley Oaks and Glen Haven neighborhoods had been invited to each place a resident on the board but had not yet responded. Martin said the foundation had deferred its appearance before MCA, as well as a hearing with the county Planning Commission scheduled for this month, because he and his client had wanted to work with Bradley Oaks and county staff to shape the project before

SEE FUTURE, PAGE 9

HOT Lanes, Tysons Scrutinized

Citizens association continues to offer critiques of two major construction projects.

BY MIKE DiCICCO
THE CONNECTION

Among the topics of discussion at the last board meeting of the McLean Citizens Association, held last Wednesday, July 2, were updates on the HOT Lanes project and plans for the redevelopment of Tysons Corner.

As they have previously, some association members expressed uncertainty regarding the foresight and wisdom of the projects' planners and also cast doubt upon these undertakings' probable benefits for the McLean community.

Tom Brock and Transportation Committee Co-Chair Dan Alcorn reported that they had been briefed by the head of the public-private HOT Lanes project, which is to install two "high-occupancy toll lanes" in each direction on the Beltway between the Springfield interchange and the point where the highway passes under Old Dominion Drive.

Brock said he had inquired as to how the resulting bottleneck in the area of Old Dominion Drive would be handled and had received two responses. "One was that they really hadn't studied that," he said. The other was that adding the toll lanes would not increase traffic on the Beltway. "No, no, they were serious," Brock said in response to the laughter that followed.

Alcorn said he had asked what sort of re-landscaping private companies Fluor and Transurban had planned in order to account for the many trees that would be cut down to make way for the project, and he reported that he had been told that re-landscaping was a cost that had been cut from the project's budget.

Brock opined that the Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT), the public partner in the project, might be so singularly dedicated to its job of building roads that the impact of that highway construction on the surrounding communities "doesn't make a damn bit of difference to them."

Second Vice President Darren Ewing suggested that the plans to modify the interchange at the Beltway and Route 123 had not been optimally designed, which could encourage McLean residents to take Magarity Road past his Olney Park neighborhood to access the Beltway from Route 7. "We don't want that traffic," said Ewing.

"Design-build? More like build-design," Brock said after the meeting, in reference to Fluor-Transurban's plan to design later stages of the project during early stages of

SEE MCA, PAGE 13

COMMUNITY

Bringing New Life to an Old Church

In order to survive, aging McLean congregation merges with youthful New Life Church.

BY MIKE DiCICCO
THE CONNECTION

When Bill Daniel joined the Westmoreland Church in 1965, it was a Baptist church with about 80 members. By 2006, Sunday morning turnouts at the McLean church were around one-tenth of that number.

"We were down to a membership of roughly 16, with attendance of maybe 10 on a good day," said Daniel, who is the church's head trustee and accountant. None of those 10 were children, and three of the five couples on the membership roster were more than 80 years old. "We could see that the handwriting was on the wall," Daniel said.

His wife, Betty, said the little church at the corner of Kirby Road and Westmoreland Street was not alone, noting that her friends attending other small churches in the area were also facing dwindling membership. "A lot of churches are not doing so well, I'm afraid," she said.

FOR 25 YEARS, Westmoreland had been



From left, Pastor Ron Furgerson, his wife Shirley, Terry Finks, Susan Roberson, Tom Goad, Jackie Darrah, her husband Pastor Dwaine and Frank Arter pose in Westmoreland Community Church, soon to be an official campus of New Life Christian Church

without a pastor and had relied upon a series of military chaplains to deliver services. The last chaplain, upon leaving in 2006, could not find a replacement and referred the church to the Virginia Evangelizing Fellowship, which recommended that Westmoreland merge with another church.

Westmoreland had long ago cut its ties to the Baptist Church and become the ecumeni-

cal Westmoreland Community Church, and one of the churches the fellowship recommended for a merger was the nondenominational, multi-campus New Life Christian Church. New Life, which has campuses in Centreville and Haymarket and recently spun off a church in Ashburn, courts younger congregants with an emphasis on informality, humor and relevance

SEE OLD CHURCH, PAGE 12

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PEOPLE

Saying Goodbye to 'MVP'

Mary Anne Hampton retires after 33 years with McLean Community Center.

BY ETHAN DOYLE
THE CONNECTION

The McLean Community Center and its members said goodbye to their longest-working employee on Sunday, June 29 in a celebration dedicated to Mary Anne Hampton, who worked in the center for 33 years.

"She has been our MVP, and it is a big loss in terms of knowledge of the history of the center."

— Sabrina Anwah

After spending time as director of instruction, editor of center's magazine Quidnunc, acting public information officer and briefly filling in as executive director, Hampton has decided to end her three-decade-long tenure at the McLean Community Center.

Her departure is a loss to many people working or engaged in the center's programs, as she has witnessed and helped implement many of the activities that still take place at the center. Hampton has played a role in putting on the annual antique show, the holiday craft show, and the McLean Day celebration.

"She is the physical embodiment of achievement at the center and keeper of the center's flame," said Sabrina Anwah, information officer at McLean Community Center. "She has been our MVP, and it is a big loss in terms of knowledge of the history of the center."

During her time working at the center, Hampton has seen the McLean community undergo drastic changes. However, she has also enjoyed the deep-rooted people and traditions of the area.

"There is a lot of truth to the saying the more things change the more they stay the same. The center has grown over the years and we have many more programs, but a lot of the programs we developed years ago are still in place. All of those things have their origins over 30 years ago," Hampton said. "But as far as the community goes, there are a lot of people who come and go but there is a surprising number of people who have lived here for several generations."

The party thrown in her honor was a tribute to all the work Hampton has done. Each speaker took time to reflect on the impact that Hampton has had on the community center.

"What I will always remember is how bright and smiling she is. With her departure, we are losing the best institutional memory we have," said Page Schelp, former executive director. "Hiring Mary Anne was the best decision the Community Center ever made."

"People sometimes have short memories," said Sam Roberts, community events director. "A lot of people don't know all that she is responsible, even at her party there were board members that didn't know that she did some of the things that she did. Hopefully those programs will stand to show the community the kind of person she was."



Nick Palombi and his mother Kathryn discussed what it was like for Nick to have a role in the major film "My One and Only."



PHOTOS BY MATTHEW SWIFT/THE CONNECTION

Nick Palombi, who is going to be an eighth grader at Longfellow in the fall, recently had a small part in "My One and Only" starring Kevin Bacon and Renee Zellweger.

Touching Stars

Longfellow student lands part in major film.

BY MATTHEW SWIFT
THE CONNECTION

Longfellow eighth grader Nick Palombi is spending his summer vacation playing video games, going out with friends, and other normal activities young people his age partake in. However, he spent last Tuesday and Wednesday doing something most of his peers won't be able to say they did over their summer vacation — he was acting in a small role for a major movie. Palombi went to Baltimore to shoot a scene with up and coming actor Logan Lerman, who recently played Christian Bale's son in "3:10 to Yuma" and Jim Carey's son in the thriller "The Number 23," in his first gig in a major film called "My One and Only."

"I was really just interested and thought I could do that."

— Nick Palombi

PALOMBI was excited to be in the film that stars Renee Zellweger, Kevin Bacon, and Chris Noth, but the role didn't come without sacrifice as Palombi had to cut his hair to resemble a 1950s student. "I really didn't like that much," he said about his new hairstyle, but was grateful for the experience. "It was actually really fun and it was really exciting to be with the actor and on the set and seeing how things are actually made and seeing the camera and crew and having the director yell at you 'action'."

Palombi got the role through his casting agency Camera Ready Kids which he got involved with in elementary school after his younger sister, Lauren, began getting jobs through them. "My sister had gotten involved ... and I saw the things that she had done like posters and other stuff," said

Palombi. "I was really just interested and thought I could do that." Since then his two younger brothers, Matthew and Mitch, have joined the agency and all have received jobs modeling or acting with various productions and companies. Palombi appeared in the film "End of Occupation" and an ad for Center for Disease Control and said despite enjoying acting, it can be very demanding. During his two days on the set of "My One and Only" Palombi spent an hour or two shooting the scene, in which Lerman tells his classmates about his summer vacation, but spent hours getting ready in make-up and wardrobe and waited while the filmmakers set up the scene. "I give [the actors] a lot of credit because they hang in there," said Palombi's mother Kathryn about the long hours. "But we've learned it's fun and they have a great time." Even with the demanding schedule Palombi enjoyed talking to other actors and wants to continue acting and follow in the footsteps of his favorite actor Dane Cook and star in a comedy.

HIS MOTHER is happy her children are involved in these projects, but wants them to understand that it is not the most important thing in life. She feels it's good for young people to build social skills and to learn not to be afraid of trying and not succeeding when they audition but do not get a role. "It's not about fame and fortune and trying to get our kids to be the next Britney Spears," said Kathryn Palombi who stressed how important it is not to push young people too much in this industry. "They do it because it's fun and if it weren't fun then we would stop it in a second."



PHOTO BY ETHAN DOYLE/THE CONNECTION

Mary Anne Hampton cuts the cake that reads "33 Years of Making it Happen" at her retirement party on Sunday at the McLean Community Center.

SCHOOLS

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

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 ♦ Sini Mostaghimi — SAC Chairman;
 ♦ Kate Waters — 2009 Class President;
 ♦ Colin Cannon — 2010 Class President;
 ♦ Vanessa Bretas — Class Council;
 ♦ Jordan Bass — Class Council;
 ♦ Alexandra Assaf — Class Council;
 ♦ Maria Roa — Class Council;
 ♦ Hannah Mayberry — 2011 Co-President;
 ♦ Anais Iglesias — 2011 Co-President.

Steven G. Popp of McLean, from the class of 2010 at the College of William and Mary's Marshall-Wythe School of Law, was selected for membership to the William and Mary Law Review. He is currently a summer intern at the U.S. Attorney's Office for the District of Columbia and is assigned to the General Crimes Division.

The Northwest Federal Credit Union Foundation recently held a luncheon to honor its 2008 scholarship program recipients.

Laura Ballweg, a 2008 graduate Langley High School in McLean, is one of 20 students from across the U.S. who shared more than \$72,000 in scholarship money. They include 15 recipients of the \$4,000 Ben DeFelice Scholarship, so named for NWFCU's longest-serving Board member; and five recipients of the \$2,500 CIRA Scholarship — sponsored by the Central Intelligence Retirees Association.

Charles Frederic Smith of McLean has been named to the dean's list at the University of Kansas. The graduate of the Potomac School is the son of Christopher and Diana Smith.

Sydney Lee Gernstein of McLean was awarded a juris doctor degree from the University of Iowa on June 6.

Grace My-Hanh Tran of McLean has been named to the spring 2008 dean's list at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Adam Rich, a graduate of Colby College in Waterville, Maine, has been named to the spring 2008 dean's list. Rich, who attended the New School of Northern Virginia, is an American studies major, and the son of Randall and Debra Rich of McLean.

Eric B. Caine of McLean received Highest Honors on the Phillips Exeter Academy Honor Roll for the Spring 2008 semester. The sophomore is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Caine of McLean.

Camp Invention will be held at Wolftrap Elem. from July 28 – Aug. 1. This week registration will be open to students from other surrounding schools. Registration is limited to the first 110 campers in rising grades 1 through 6. Register online at http://www.wolftrappta.org/Summer_Camp

Daniel Tuerff, the son of Tim and Teresa Tuerff of McLean, has earned a Gold Award at the Culver Academies in Culver, Indiana. With a 3.7 GPA or better, the award is the highest academic honor available during combined grading terms. Tuerff, a freshman, also plays trumpet for the school bands, rows crew and is a student council representative.

Lucy Matthews of McLean has been placed on the Deans' Commendation List at Gettysburg College for the fall of 2007. Students with a GPA of 3.33 or higher are placed on the list.

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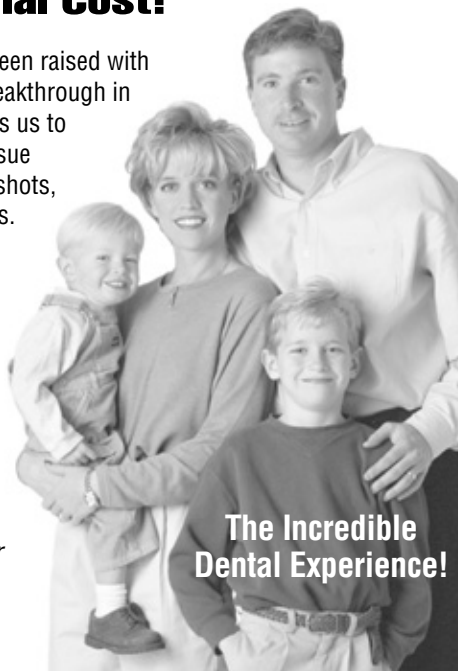
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OPINION

Make More of Silver Lining

Modest goals for housing downturn should be ramped up.

Fairfax County's proposal to turn some foreclosed properties into opportunities for affordable housing has drawn some criticism.

By making such a modest proposal, the county leaves itself open to such barbs.

Fairfax County dedicated a penny of the real estate property tax to affordable housing several years ago, which amounts to a significant \$22 million a year. County businesses and officials recognized that lack of affordable housing for the needed workforce ranks right up with gridlock as an impediment to economic growth. Advocates for human services know first hand the tremendous need for the

\$22 million each year and it adds up to a lot of money. The county has used it to purchase some apartment buildings that housed affordable rentals that were in danger of being converted to luxury rentals or condos. Now, with the "silver lining" of homes for sale far below assessed value because of a surge of foreclosures, the county should move to make a lasting dent in the need affordable housing on several levels.

First, the program should be expanded to include foreclosed condos and townhouses, which in the current market, could provide more housing value for the money. With the rental voucher waiting list so long that the waiting list is closed, it makes sense to acquire these properties too, or help nonprofit groups acquire them, so that they can be rented out to qualified families and county workers. Efficiency and one-bedroom condos offer an opportunity for the county to make significant strides with a relatively small investment.

Second, the program should look to increase

the long-term stock of affordable housing, by applying price controls (similar to controls on the county's affordable dwelling units) to those properties that would be sold to first time homeowners. This will keep the properties in the stock of affordable housing for some time to come. If the family that buys a property from the county sells it in the future, any profits should be split with the county, providing more funding for affordable housing.

Third, the county should look at facilitating the purchase of foreclosed properties by nonprofit groups that would also tend to maintain these properties as long-term affordable housing.

All these efforts would be best spread out throughout the county. While many neighborhoods might resist more "affordable housing," some are already hard hit by vacancies and foreclosures. Townhouse and condo associations are suffering non-payment of homeowners fees. Surely this is an opportunity to make the most of the "silver lining."

It's not time to be timid.

COMMENTARY

Cracking Down on Counterfeiters

Counterfeit goods cost U.S. about \$250 million annual.

BY BOB McDONNELL
VIRGINIA ATTORNEY GENERAL

There has been an increase in sophisticated counterfeit operations in Virginia.

For example, in May 2007, Newport News authorities confiscated \$1.8 million worth of counterfeit goods from 11 stores. A few weeks ago, Suffolk Police seized more than \$32,000 in counterfeit goods from a downtown store, including 260 pairs of counterfeit shoes.

Thanks to new laws that went into effect July 1 that were part of our office's legislative agenda, Virginia consumers and businesses have new safeguards against counterfeit and unsafe products.

Counterfeit products have included: automotive brake pads, diabetes test strips, airline

mechanical parts, smoke alarms, baby food, prescription drugs, cancer-fighting drugs, surgical products, batteries, wine, clothing, shoes, DVDs/CDs, toys, toothpaste and jewelry.

"Virginia is one of the first states to pass a law toughening penalties and making it harder for counterfeiters to sell their fake merchandise," said Del. Ben Cline, who was the chief patron of the legislation in the General Assembly. It is estimated that counterfeiting and piracy cost the United States about \$250 billion each year and has led to the loss of more than 750,000 jobs. Plus, many of these "knockoff" products, like medical supplies and car parts, also endanger the user.

The Food and Drug Administration estimates that counterfeit drugs account for 10 percent of all drugs sold in the nation. The Federal Aviation Administration estimates that 2 percent of the 26 million airline parts installed each year are counterfeit — about 520,000 parts.

"Counterfeiting and piracy threaten consumers' health and safety, while shaking our confidence in the products we rely on and the brands we trust," said Caroline Joiner, vice

president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's Global Intellectual Property Center. "This legislation will protect Virginia's consumers from dangerous and defective counterfeit and pirated products, while sending a strong message to the perpetrators of these crimes."

HERE ARE some tips for consumers to avoid dangerous counterfeit products:

- * If the price is too good to be true, it probably is. Know the usual price range for your intended purchases.

- * Inspect the quality of the product. Scrutinize labels and packaging. Are there any misspellings? Does the country of origin match the country that normally produces the product?

- * Seek authorized dealers for the product you are planning to purchase and make your purchases from the most legitimate source possible.

- * Report questionable and faulty products to law enforcement.

Consumer protection is an important statutory duty of the Office of the Attorney General, and our staff can help. In an age of increased consumer issues, we all must continue to be educated and vigilant.

EDITORIAL

LETTERS

Biggest Real Estate Fraud in Memory

To the Editor:

The recent estate auction in Great Falls "Home on the Auction Block, Estate assessed at \$1.8 million sells for \$700,000 less," Great Falls Connection, July 2-8) clearly shows how out of touch the Fairfax County Department of Tax Administration is with the realities of the real estate market. For years, in my opinion, the DTA has participated in

the biggest real estate fraud in memory by legitimizing artificially inflated property values.

Jennifer Ridley, the property owner, should be refunded the portion of the taxes she paid on the overassessed amount.

Arno Winter
Great Falls

Write

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. Send to:

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7913 Westpark Drive
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Call: 703-917-6444.
By fax: 703-917-0991.

By e-mail: info@connectionnewspapers.com

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NEWS DEPARTMENT:
To discuss ideas and concerns,
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Fax: 703-917-0991
e-mail:
mclean@connectionnewspapers.com
Web Site:
www.ConnectionNewspapers.com

Kemal Kurspahic
Editor ♦ 703-917-6428
kemal@connectionnewspapers.com

Mike DiCicco
Community Reporter
703-917-6448
mdicicco@connectionnewspapers.com

Julia O'Donoghue
Education and Politics
703-917-6433

Nicholas Horrock
Business and Transportation Editor
nhorrock@aol.com

Ken Moore
Courts and Projects
703-917-6417
kmoore@connectionnewspapers.com

Rich Sanders
Sports Editor ♦ 703-917-6439
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Editor & Publisher
Mary Kimm
703-917-6416
mkimm@connectionnewspapers.com

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Future Uncertain for Futuristic 'Showhouse'

FROM PAGE 4

making any presentations. "There have been questions, and we want to make sure they're answered," he said.

Pillar, though, said the foundation seemed to be making frequent, major changes "on the fly" in response to the community's questions.

FOR EXAMPLE, he said, he had not heard anything about the project revolving around an environmental theme until the last month or so.

"This is a very unique use of special exception zoning application," said Supervisor John Foust (D-Dranesville). He said he did not want to pre-judge the application until the foundation had had every chance to modify it, but he said those modifications would need to be extensive in order to gain the approval of the Board of Supervisors. "I haven't heard any support of it from any quarter except the applicant himself," he said.

The appearance of a commercial operation would be first and most difficult hurdle for the project to clear, said Foust. "As it is

currently fashioned, it has no chance because of the appearance of a commercial enterprise," he said, adding that he was not sure the foundation could change its proposal enough to qualify for a special exception and still have a project it was interested in.

If the AFFBL could demonstrate that it was not in any way a commercial enterprise, it still would not necessarily qualify for a special exception and would face a host of challenges, including the building's size, its impact on traffic and other issues neighbors have raised, said Foust. "The list just will go on and on."

Meanwhile, Martin said Parandeh, who he said was an interior designer, was gaining support from outside the McLean community. "Mr. Parandeh has a lot of influential friends, in terms of interior design, around the world, who are very interested in helping out with this effort," he said.

Martin said the foundation would probably return to the MCA's Planning and Zoning Committee in September. It is scheduled to appear before the Planning Commission on Oct. 2.

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COMMUNITY Old Church Finds New Life

FROM PAGE 5

to everyday life.

A year and a half after New Life Pastor Ron Furgerson took over as the church's pastor, Sunday morning turnouts now average between 40 and 50, with about six of the church's new couples coming from other New Life campuses.

The two churches courted each other for months and, following a vote, began taking steps toward a merger late last year. Furgerson said the combined church will step up outreach and re-launch as the Westmoreland campus of New Life this fall.

Bill Daniel said the church now has a band and places an emphasis on contemporary music, and he said the young New Life pastors who rotate through the church "take a more youthful sort of approach to the scriptures." "While I miss some of the old hymns, I find some of the new ones to be very pleasing," he said.

"I love it. It's a new beginning," said Betty Daniel. "It's like making the Bible come to life in today's world."

LAST SUNDAY MORNING, Pastor Dwaine Darrah was trying to

convince the congregation to prepare for the afterlife, while viewing this life as temporary housing. Dressed in a gray polo shirt and black khakis, he told the congregants to imagine sinking time and money into completely renovating a rented condo. "That wouldn't make any sense," said Darrah. "We do that all the time. We live like this is it."

Darrah asked the congregants to imagine a world where there were no more suicide bombers, divorce papers, prescription drugs, empty tissue boxes, small caskets or "anxious moments in hospital waiting rooms."

"Let's watch this video clip," he said, and a slide quoting the Book of John was replaced by a short video of two children wandering a graveyard, contemplating death and debating the existence of God.

Before communion, Furgerson reminded the congregation that Darrah's sermon would be available on CD next week.

"It's very different," said longtime Westmoreland member Kay Bernell. "I think most of our older members felt this was kind of a shock to have such a change," she said. "It took a little adjustment. I

grew up in a formal church setting. But I like it now. I'm comfortable with it now."

Cecilia Brammer was familiar with the problem of diminishing church attendance. She had come to Westmoreland in 2002 after her congregation at Chesterbrook Presbyterian Church had dissolved due to lack of membership. She said she liked the intimacy of a small church but recognized the need to attract younger members.

"It's changed considerably," said Brammer. "In fact, when I walked in this morning, I thought, 'You know, the church is rockin',' and that's a strange word for me to use." She said she liked her new congregants and had come to enjoy the different style of worship.

WESTMORELAND will be Terry Finks' third New Life congregation in the last 10 years. When the Ashburn campus started, she had left the Centreville campus to help start up the new group. "I kind of like to help get things started, to get them rolling," said Finks, who had traveled to Sunday's service from Leesburg. She added that the original Westmoreland group was "a wonderful group of people who are willing to do whatever needs to be done."

She said she, too, had grown up attending traditional churches, but she preferred New Life's style. "It's nice when you can sit with a cup of coffee and hear the gospel in a way that you can apply to your life," she said. "It's not just tradition and rhetoric."

Finks, who has taught for about 15 years at private, Christian elementary schools, will head up the church's new preschool, which is expected to be in session this September. The church also now offers Sunday school — one session for adults and another for children — as well as a women's study group and a Recovery Connection Support Group for anyone with "a hurt, habit or hang-up," as it is described on the New Life Web site. Planned are a divorce support group, a marriage support group, a money management class and a parenting class.

A questionnaire will be circulated asking what other services might be needed.

"That's what our church does, try to meet the needs of communities," said Finks.

McLean resident Frank Arter attended church at New Life's Centreville campus from early 1997 until about half a year ago. "It's nice for us because we live just two, three miles from here," he said of the Westmoreland site.

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Impact Abroad

FROM PAGE 3

and inspired me to come back and see what I could do."

Now, over a year later, Wilson and the rest of the McLean Rotarians are using funds to give back to these organizations. Earning the money through selling the scarves like the ones they brought to the African shelters and Rotary Clubs, the Make Dreams Real program earned enough to provide the Sandra Lee Center with 12 solar panels for boiling water earlier this week. Wilson, who began her presidential term on July 1, al-

ready has another project lined up to provide aid for a Rotary Club she visited last May. "We just found out we are partnering with the Dubai Rotary Club to provide an ambulance to the Rotary Club of Mba Bamb-Mbuluzi, the Rotary Club that I visited on my trip," Wilson said. "The Dubai Rotary Club is now engaging with us, the first time they have engaged internationally with a non-Muslim country, and with all of our partners we will have a total of \$50,000 to buy this ambulance for the Salvation Army in Swaziland."

Wilson found the experience both humbling and rewarding. To her, it shined a light on the values of altruism and volunteerism that Rotary International is founded on. "What little we do for the crisis at home pales in comparison to what Rotarians can do in other countries," Wilson said. "It was amazing to see the impact the volunteers were having in places like South Africa and Swaziland."

The Group Study Exchange Program will also continue next year as members from local Rotary Clubs will travel to India.

MCA Absorbs Latest On HOT Lanes, Tysons

FROM PAGE 4

its construction.

Ted Alexander of the Tysons Liaison Committee said it had been decided that studies would be carried out on the impact of the Tysons Corner redevelopment on local traffic, but that they would not begin until a preferred plan for the project had been evaluated.

However, Alexander expressed misgivings about the density the Tysons Land Use Task Force was advocating and the amount of infrastructure the expansion would necessitate. He was not the first to have raised this concern, nor was it the first time he had raised it. While the private consultant

hired by the task force recommended a maximum floor area ratio (FAR) of 4.75 – meaning four and three-fourths square feet of floor space for each square foot of land on which the development sits – the task force is recommending an FAR of 6.0, with a maximum of 7.7 if developers meet all incentives.

Alexander said task force Chairman Clark Tyler had told staff not to calculate the maximum square footage this ratio would allow "because it would upset the public." He concurred with Tyler on this point but had nonetheless gone to the trouble to calculate the number himself and arrived at a maximum total square footage of more

than 177 million square feet, as opposed to the current 45 million square feet of floor space. "So we're talking close to four-fold," he said.

The timetable for the task force recommendation remains unknown. Alexander said Tyler had wanted to have the report completed by Labor Day, but a number of the group's members had said it would take considerably longer. According to Alexander's written report, "Clark then revealed that he had some secret phone calls to make to some high-level advisors before he could comment on schedule plans."

Alexander's report met with little response.

FAITH NOTES

Faith Notes are for announcements and events in the faith community. Send to mclean@connectionnewspapers.com. Deadline is Friday.

Yard Sale. Great Falls United Methodist Church holds yard sale. Come shop or sell, Saturday, July 12, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. 10100 Georgetown Pike, Great Falls, Va. 22066. To rent a space (\$20) or for information contact Carol Wesley Wright at carolwright@starpower.net or (703) 582-1640.

Vacation Bible School. The Church of the Holy Cross invites children, ages 4-12, to Vacation Bible School from July 20 to 24 (Sunday through Thursday), 1-4 p.m. Church is located at 2455 Gallows Road in Dunn Loring. Call the Church Office at 703-698-6991 for more information and to sign-up. All are welcome!

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer at the corner of Westmoreland St. and Chain Bridge Rd. in McLean, will launch the Redeemer Renaissance After-School Program on September 2, 2008. Bus transportation will be provided from Kent Gardens Elementary and Haycock Elementary School.

With three-year waiting lists for McLean area School Age Child Care pro-

grams, the Rev. Dr. Robert Driver-Bishop, lead pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer was approached by a task force of county officials and community leaders regarding use of the church facility. In response, the church is developing the Redeemer Renaissance After-School Program to provide a safe place for chil-

dren from grades one through six in a caring and enriching environment.

More information at <http://afterschool.redeermclean.org> or by contacting Roberta Pittman, Director of the Redeemer Renaissance After-School Program. She can be reached at afterschool@redeermclean.org or via phone at 703-356-3346, extension 113.

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THURSDAY/JULY 10

Summer Stories and Sprinklers. 1:30 p.m. Listen to stories then take a run through the sprinklers at Vienna's original one-room library, Freeman House, 131 Church Street, Vienna. Free. For more information, call 703-255-6360.

Puppet Show for Preschoolers. Kids, ages three to five, will meet Marvin the Miller and his puppet friends to learn how the mill works and how grain is ground. Afterwards they feed the hungry ducks on the millpond. 1-2 p.m. at Colvin Run Mill. Reservation required for groups of 10 or more children. \$4 per child, adults admitted free. Call 703-759-2771 for more information.

Luke Brandley (Roots/Rock). Free concert at Nottoway Park, 9601 Courthouse Road in Vienna. 7:30-8:30 p.m. Calls: 703-324-SHOW (7469).

FRIDAY/JULY 11

Celtic Music by Eire Supply. 6:30 p.m. Vienna Town Green, 144 Maple Avenue, Vienna. Free. For more information call 703-255-6360 or visit www.viennava.gov.

Independence Day Party at the Teen Center. Vienna area 6th, 7th and 8th graders are invited to the Club Phoenix Teen Center, Vienna Community Center, 120 Cherry Street, Vienna. Movies, games and refreshments. Free. For more information call 703-255-6360 or visit www.viennava.gov.

Ice Cream making. Children, ages 5 to 10, have fun cranking and sampling ice cream. Peak in the history trunk and play games of yesteryear. 1-2 p.m. at Colvin Run Mill. Reservation required for groups of 10 or more children. \$4 per child, adults admitted free. Call 703-759-2771 for more information.

Handel's Alcina, Opera based on stories from Ariosto's *Orlando furioso* – a 16th-century poem with many fantastical elements." *Alcina* is an exploration of human love in all its guises and features music of the Baroque era." The new production is directed by Eric Einhorn and conducted by Eric Melear. Wolf Trap National Park for the Performing Arts. 8 p.m. Tickets \$28 to \$68.

'Evita' Opens at Alden Theatre. Beginning July 11 and extending for eight weekend performances to July 26, the Alden Theatre in McLean will host "Evita", the Tony Award-winning musical by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice. Produced by the McLean Community Players, the show will be co-directed by Kevin and Pamela McCormack; John Edward Niles will act as music director and conduct the orchestra. "Evita" performances will be given on July 11, 12, 18, 19, 25 and 26 at 8 p.m., and on July 13 and 20 at 2 p.m. The Alden Theatre is located in the McLean Community Center at 1234 Ingleside Avenue in McLean. Ticket information can be obtained by calling the Alden box office at 703-790-9223; tickets can be purchased in person at the box office or from Ticketmaster at 703-573-SEAT or online at www.ticketmaster.com. Ticket

'Evita' Comes to Alden

McLean Community Players stage award-winning musical.

By ERICA WOHLLEBEN
THE CONNECTION

The McLean Community Players will stage the Tony Award-winning musical, "Evita," for eight weekend performances, beginning July 11, at the Alden Theatre in McLean. The show will be co-directed by husband and wife team, Kevin and Pamela McCormack and produced by Mike Scott. "Evita," which is written entirely in song, will be accompanied by an orchestra conducted by Music Director John Edward Niles.

THE MUSICAL, written by Andrea Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, follows Eva Peron, a controversial Argentinean figure, from the age of 15 until she died of cancer at 32. Eva was born out of wed-lock and lived in poverty until her marriage to President Juan Peron. However, upon gaining power she still crusaded for the working class and was never accepted by the Argentinean nobility. "She was idolized by millions, hated by

prices are \$17 adults; \$14 McLean tax district residents; \$14 seniors and students; and \$10 groups of 10 or more. For more information on the show and cast, visit www.mcleanplayers.org.

SATURDAY/JULY 12

History Camp for Kids. 12:15-4:15 p.m. Children ages 7-11 will learn about Edwardian-era manners and morals at Vienna's historic Freeman House; the 'Duke of Marlborough' will lead kids in parlor games, give elocution and singing lessons, host tea party and more. Vienna Town Green, 144 Maple Avenue, Vienna. \$25 for Vienna residents, \$31.25 for non-residents. Refreshments included. For more information call 703-255-6360 or visit www.viennava.gov.

'Evita' at Alden Theatre, 8 p.m. The Tony Award-winning musical by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice. The Alden Theatre is located in the McLean Community Center at 1234 Ingleside Avenue. For ticket information call the Alden box office at 703-790-9223; tickets can be purchased in person at the box office or from Ticketmaster at 703-573-SEAT or online at www.ticketmaster.com. Ticket prices are \$17 adults; \$14 McLean tax district residents; \$14 seniors and students; and \$10 groups of 10 or more. For more information on the show and cast, visit www.mcleanplayers.org.

SUNDAY/JULY 13

Blakapelle Alte Kameraden Band. 6:30 p.m. Bavarian music, Viennese polkas, waltzes and 'Blasmusik' at the Vienna Town Green, 144 Maple Avenue, Vienna. Free. For more information call 703-255-6360 or visit www.viennava.gov.

Summer Sunday Concerts in the Park: Difficult Run Jazz Band. Dedicated to preserving the sounds of the swing era, the band has performed for more than 20 years. Part of a summer concert series at the McLean Central Park Gazebo, located at the intersection of Dolley Madison Blvd. and Old Dominion Drive. 4 to 5 p.m. Parking is available at the center. For more information, call the Center at 703-790-0123/TTY: 711, or visit: www.mcleancenter.org/alden.

Handel's Alcina, Opera based on stories from Ariosto's *Orlando furioso* – a 16th-century poem with many fantastical elements." *Alcina* is an

Ticket Information

"Evita" performances will be given on July 11, 12, 18, 19, 25 and 26 at 8 p.m., and on July 13 and 20 at 2 p.m. The Alden Theatre is located in the McLean Community Center at 1234 Ingleside Avenue in McLean. Ticket information can be obtained by calling the Alden box office at 703-790-9223; tickets can be purchased in person at the box office or from Ticketmaster at 703-573-SEAT or online at www.ticketmaster.com. Ticket prices are \$17 adults; \$14 McLean tax district residents; \$14 seniors and students; and \$10 groups of 10 or more. For more information on the show and cast, visit www.mcleanplayers.org.

the aristocracy, hated by the military, and feared by those who spoke against her," said Jennifer Lambert of Oakton, who plays Eva in the show. "... There were some who praised her as if she was a saint and then you have people who say she was corrupt and manipulative."

Lambert said that although it has always been a dream of hers to star in "Evita," the role was not easy to master.

"It's an opera, so it's fully sung. There's a challenge in that," she said. "Andrew Lloyd Webber is a genius, but he writes notes that

exploration of human love in all its guises and features music of the Baroque era." The new production is directed by Eric Einhorn and conducted by Eric Melear. Wolf Trap National Park for the Performing Arts. 2 p.m. Tickets \$28 to \$68.

'Evita' at Alden Theatre, 2 p.m. The Tony Award-winning musical by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice. The Alden Theatre is located in the McLean Community Center at 1234 Ingleside Avenue. For ticket information call the Alden box office at 703-790-9223; tickets can be purchased in person at the box office or from Ticketmaster at 703-573-SEAT or online at www.ticketmaster.com. Ticket prices are \$17 adults; \$14 McLean tax district residents; \$14 seniors and students; and \$10 groups of 10 or more. For more information on the show and cast, visit www.mcleanplayers.org.

MONDAY/JULY 14

Shannon Curtis. Piano and love songs. 7:30 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave., Vienna. Tickets \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. 703-255-1566 or www.jamminjava.com.

TUESDAY/JULY 15

Supermarket Tour. 2-3:30 p.m. A registered dietitian will help to develop personalized nutrition plans. Vienna Parks and Recreation Department. \$30 for Town of Vienna residents, \$37.50 for out-of-town participants. Call 703-255-6360 or visit www.vienna.gov.

Handel's Alcina, Opera based on stories from Ariosto's *Orlando furioso*, a 16th-century poem with many fantastical elements. *Alcina* is an exploration of human love in all its guises and features music of the Baroque era." Directed by Eric Einhorn, conducted by Eric Melear. Wolf Trap National Park for the Performing Arts. 8 p.m. Tickets \$28 to \$68.

Instant Opera! Wolf Trap Opera's original, improvisational performances for children. The audience makes up the story, and the actors sing an opera made right on the spot." Previous years' titles have included SpongeBob Steals the Princess, Trouble in Disneyworld, and The Penguin and the Troll! At the Children's Theatre-in-the-Woods at Wolf Trap National Park for the Performing Arts. 11:15 a.m. Tickets \$5.



PHOTO BY K.C. MORRISSEAU, JR.

Kathleen McCormack, Marion Preda and Anastasya Korol as "Aristocrats" in rehearsal for Friday's premiere of "Evita" at the Alden Theatre in McLean.

are very difficult, a vast range of notes ... It's all very big musical numbers."

THE STORY is narrated by Ché, who is loosely modeled after the Latin American revolutionary Ché

Guevara and played by Lansdowne resident Randy Jones. Jones said the role of Ché is that of a story

Rhythm and Repetition at McLean Project for the Arts

Once Again, Again: Rhythm and Repetition, McLean Project for the Arts. Open through July 26, this exhibit features artists whose work employs multiple images or reapetition as concept or technique. Working in various media, participating artists include Jessie Lehson, Kyan Bishop, Mary Early, Suzi Fox, Pat Goslee, Jose Varela, Linn Meyers, Kay Hwang, Ryan Hill, J.T. Kirkland, Jay Lee, Joey Manlapaz, Cory Oberndorfer, Thom Sawyer and Linda Hesh.

McLean Project for the Arts, 1234 Ingleside Avenue, McLean. Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Saturday 1-5 p.m. Visit www.mpaart.org or call 703-790-1953.



Ryan Hill, untitled (blue), pastel on paper.

teller but he also operates as the voice of the Argentinean people.

"At different times I assume various characters in the scenes in her life," Jones said. "I literally, in the production, wear lots of hats."

Both Lambert and Jones have previously worked in professional theater productions. Jones said commitment and love of the theater was found throughout the 30 cast members of the volunteer-

based production.

"What draws me to community theater," he said, "is that when you are volunteering your time, not doing it for a pay-check, the passion is phenomenal."

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SPORTS

Late Game Fireworks for Local Stars

Homer helps boost Clark Griffith All-Stars to showcase baseball win.

BY RICH SANDERS
THE CONNECTION

Local metropolitan area fans were treated to some of the best collegiate level baseball anywhere over the Fourth of July holiday weekend at the 2008 Joe Branzell All-Star Game in Vienna.

The showcase contest, in which the Clark Griffith League All-Stars, made up of players from Virginia, Wash., D.C. and Maryland teams, took on the Maryland Collegiate Baseball League All-Stars. The game took place on Saturday night, July 5 in the heart of Vienna at Waters Field.

The Clark Griffith League, made up of seven teams, hosted the game. The classic wooden bat All-Star game is named after Branzell, a longtime coach and supporter of the 63-year old Clark Griffith League. Branzell, who died in 1997, served as a scout for over 30 years with the old Washington Senators and Texas Rangers.

For baseball faithful who appreciate a hard-playing, fundamentally sound brand of ball, Waters Field was the place to be on Saturday night. Most of the contest was a pitching dominated affair as both teams used a handful of talented pitchers to keep the opposing offenses at bay. But it was a late-game home run by the Clark Griffith League team that changed the game's momentum and led the home team to a dramatic 4-3 come-from-behind win.

With his team trailing 3-2 with two outs and nobody on in the bottom of the eighth inning, A.J. Kirby-Jones, a first baseman for the Fairfax Nationals of the Clark Griffith League, gave his team a huge lift when he

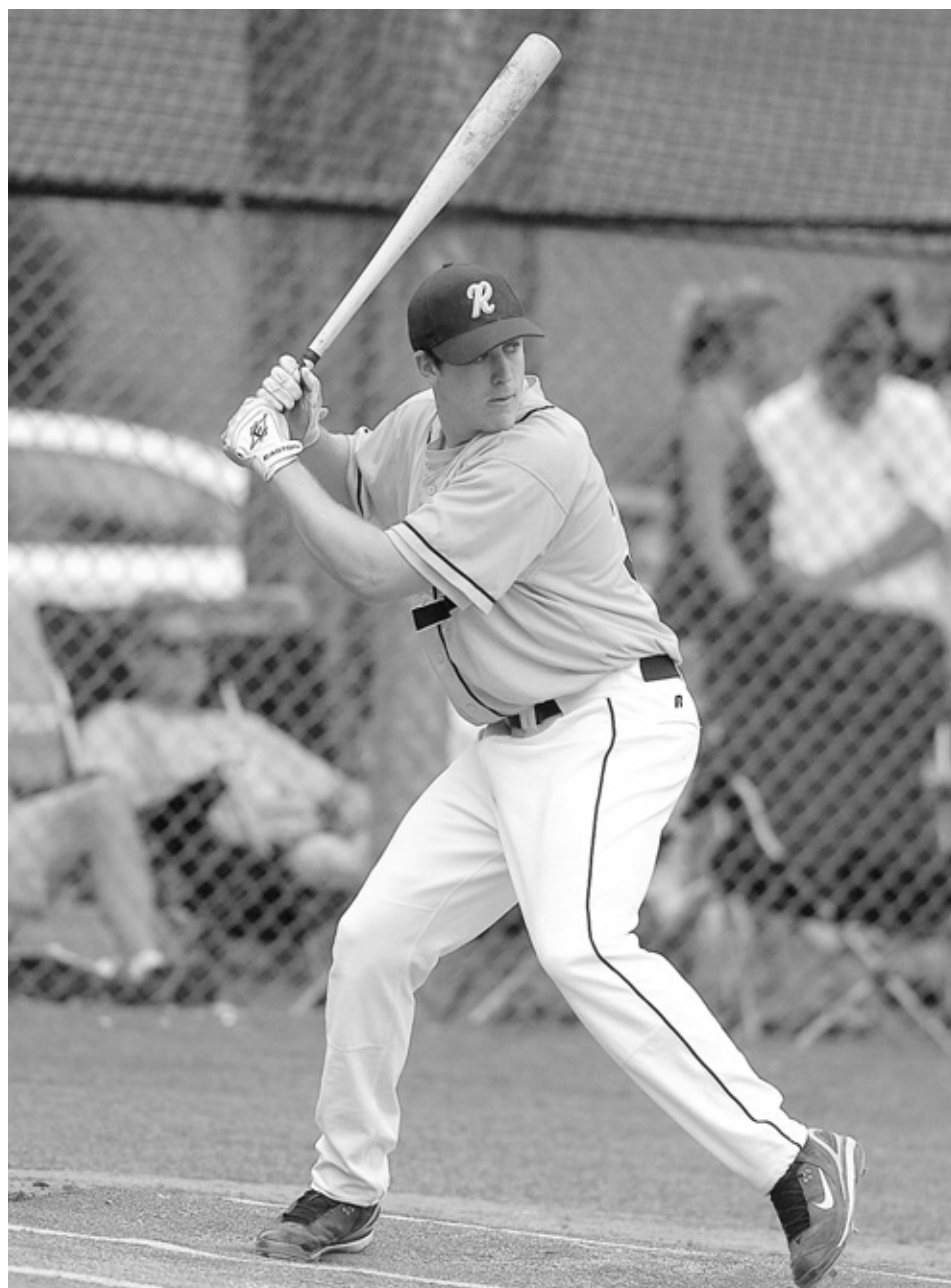


PHOTO BY CRAIG STERBUTZEL/THE CONNECTION

Zach Maggard, a catcher for the McLean Raiders, was a member of the Clark Griffith League All-Star team that beat Maryland last Saturday night in Vienna. Maggard, who plays collegiate ball at Florida Southern, competed in the pre-game Home Run Derby contest.

"It's always fun getting together with guys you play against. There's always the competition. That's what the game is about, playing and competing. It was a close game."

—Vienna Senators Third Baseman
Martin Parra

belted a high, towering, opposite field solo home run over the right field fence that tied the game at 3-3.

Two batters later, Mike Bokman of the D.C. Grays gave the Clark Griffith team the lead for good with a soft line-drive single into left field that plated teammate Nick Kuroczko (Vienna Senators), who had coaxed a walk following Kirby-Jones' homer.

Tall right-handed pitcher Jimmy Dugan (Vienna Senators) of George Washington University retired the Maryland team's side in order in the ninth, including two strikeouts, to earn the save and clinch the win for the Clark Griffith stars.

Gaining the mound decision for the winning team was JD Polcari (Fairfax Nationals), a right-hander from Burke who pitched just 2/3's of an inning in the eighth in a short relief outing.

Kirby-Jones, a collegiate player at Tennessee Tech University, was not certain his home run was going to clear the fence when he hit the ball.

"It was one of those hits where you're not sure," said Kirby-Jones, who started the contest as a Clark Griffith substitute. "I saw the outfielder backing up and saw the ball

SEE CLARK, PAGE 15

Ziegler Swims Well at Olympic Trials

Track star Webb, meanwhile, struggles in 1,500 race.

BY RICH SANDERS
THE CONNECTION

Two-high profile Northern Virginia athletes experienced different results at the recent Olympic Trials.

Renowned long distance runner Alan Webb of Reston saw his hopes of being a part of the U.S. Olympics team at the upcoming games in Beijing, China come to an end after a fifth place finish in the finals of the 1,500-meters in Eugene, Ore.

Meanwhile, Great Falls long distance swimmer Kate Ziegler gained a spot on the team by qualifying in two events last week in Omaha – the 400-meter freestyle and the 800-free, the latter considered one of her

strongest events.

Webb, a South Lakes High graduate, did not qualify for this year's Olympics after having done so in 2004 after winning the 1,500 event at that year's Trials.

The 1,500 was the lone event Webb competed in at last week's Trials. He had originally set his sites on trying to make the Olympics squad in both the 1,500 and 800 events.

But ultimately, he elected to drop out of the 800 Trials competition in order to put all his attention on the 1,500.

Webb earned the top time in the 1,500 at the quarterfinals. Then in the semifinals, he ran well enough to earn a position in

Sunday's finals. But he did not run one of his better races in the finals.

It was just a year ago that Webb ran the fastest 1,500 time of 2007 at a competition in Paris.

ZIEGLER, a Bishop O'Connell High graduate, was focused on the 800-free event going into the swimming trials in Omaha. But she was set to compete in the 400-free prior to that, and garnered a second place finish in that event on June 30.

With the relief of earning her spot on the U.S. team with that strong showing in the



PHOTO BY ROBBIE HAMMER/THE CONNECTION

Great Falls' Kate Ziegler

WWW.CONNECTIONNEWSPAPERS.COM

SEE ZIEGLER, PAGE 15

SUMMER SPORTS ROUNDUP

Riverbend StingRay Natalie Peele won the girls' 9-10 age group, 50-meters breast-stroke event at her team's recent meet against Lowes Island Country Club. The winning time was 51.38.

Also, in recent Riverbend action against International, Micaela Grassi broke the River Bend 9-10, 25-meters butterfly record with a time of 18.53. It marked the second time this season that Micaela has lowered her mark. Earlier this season at time trials, she had broken the prior record of 19.03 (set in 2005) with a time of 18.97.

In a meet held on June 14 in Great Falls, the **Riverbend** StingRays lost to Westwood Country Club, 313-203. River Bend took home 13 individual first place ribbons with several StingRays winning multiple events, including Carter Bennett (freestyle, backstroke, butterfly, 100-meters IM), Ryan Windus (freestyle, butterfly) and Olivia Justus (backstroke and butterfly).

Other first place winners included: Erin Fredrick, Julian Villacorta, Blaine Appleby, Micaela Grassi and Michael Killmon. In addition, the boys' 9-10, 100 SC meter medley relay team of Devlin Weslowski, Julian Villacorta, Carter Bennett and Jake Trautwein broke the Dominion Country Club League (DCCL) record of 1:16.93, with a time of 1:16.78.

The following is a complete listing of all blue ribbon winners:

Freestyle—Ryan Windus (boys 8-under, 25-meters); Carter Bennett (boys 9-10, 50-meters).

Backstroke—Carter Bennett (boys 9-10, 50-meters); Olivia Justus (girls 13-14, 50-meters).

Breaststroke—Erin Fredrick (girls 8-under, 25-meters); Julian Villacorta (boys 9-10, 50-meters); Blaine Appleby (girls 15-18, 50-meters).

Butterfly—Ryan Windus (boys 8-under, 25-meters); Carter Bennett (boys 9-10, 25-meters); Micaela Grassi (girls 9-10, 25-meters); Olivia Justus (girls 13-14, 50-meters); Michael Killmon (boys 15-18, 50-meters).

Note: Carter Bennett (9-10 boys) captured first place in the 100-meter individual medley relay.

The Highlands Whomping Turtles downed the Crosspointe Cruisers in Div. 3 action. Single event winners for Highlands were: Clayton Kiyonaga, Brian Murphy, Diego Cruzado, Helen Yablonski, Gianmarco Terrones, Chris Hylton, Ellen Sensiba, Patrick Dolan, Mathew Wilcox, Aedan Collins, Abigail Anderson and Conor Evans.

Double winners were: Claire Collins, Lina Zimmerman and Stephen Richards. Once again, Richards broke his own record in the 15-18, 50-meters backstroke with a time of 28.45.

In diving news, Highlands improved its Div. III record to 2-0 by beating Mantua, 36-35, on July 1. In Freshman Girls, Evelyn Gray came in first and Maggie McDonough placed second. Bobby Trono won first place in Freshman Boys, with a new club record of 77.65. Blake Elliott finished second.

In Junior Girls, Katelyn Bond was first and Hallie Pope was second. Johnny Bowman and Coley McDonough finished second and third in the Junior Boys. Abbie Neuberger

won third place for Intermediate Girls, and Scott Sawicki dove up and finished second in the Intermediate Boys. In Senior Girls, Cameron Hancock and Lauren Tangney both dove up and finished first and third, respectively. Hancock set a new club record of 211.40.

The McLean Marlins swam past the Sleepy Hollow Bath and Racquet Seals in the third week of Div. 3 action. The final score was 270-132 with the Marlins winning 10 of the 12 relays. Isabella Rongione set a new team record for the Marlins in the girls 8-under, 25-free with a time of 16.33, beating her own time of 16.45 set the previous week. Isabella is currently leading the NVSL in this event.

Double winners for the Marlins included: Maddie Dalzell, Hilary Fritz, Christopher Murphy, Megan Murphy, Toni Paris, Isabella Rongione, Andrew Seliskar, Stephen Seliskar and MJ Ulrich.

Single event winners for the Marlins included: Karynne Baker, Henry Brooks, Thomas Brooks, Paul Capp, Zach Gillis, Ryan Lucas, Jake McCarron, Josie McCarron, James McJunkin and Will Soobert. Next week the Marlins travel to Springfield to swim against the Orange Hunt Sharks.

Rain and a powerful opponent didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the **Green Feet** as they traveled on July 5 to Overlee, the Div. 1 top seed, losing by a score of 276-126. The Green Feet cheered loudly throughout the meet despite a relentless showing of strength and depth by the Flying Fish. The loss to Overlee dropped the Green Feet to fourth place in the Div. 1 standings with a 2-1 record, narrowly behind Vienna Aquatics Club (VAC).

Double winners for Hamlet were: Ian Rainey (11-12 backstroke and butterfly); and Ryan Lichtenfels (15-18 backstroke and breaststroke).

The other individual event winners for the Green Feet were: Grace Gent (8-under backstroke); Sarah Flatley (9-10 backstroke); Garrett Walsh (11-12 freestyle); and Erica Roesel (13-14 breaststroke).

Bright moments for the Feet came with sweeps in the 13-14 girls breaststroke event (Erica Roesel, Abbey Speers and Sarah Larkworthy); boys 15-18 backstroke (Ryan Lichtenfels, Evan Coar and Jed Metge); and boys 15-18 breaststroke (Ryan Lichtenfels, Evan Coar and Alex Brumas).

Relay wins for the Green Feet came in the 13-14 girls, 100-medley (Victoria Snare, Erica Roesel, Anne Gent and Abbey Speers); and the 15-18 boys 200-medley (Ryan Lichtenfels, Evan Coar, Alex Brumas and Alec Contag).

This Saturday (July 12), the Green Feet will celebrate Senior Day at their last home meet. The VAC Gators, also with a 2-1 record, will be at the Hamlet Pool.

Langley Club lost to Villa Aquatic on Saturday in a meet that was closer than the final score would indicate. The teams were tied going into the last event, but the visitors managed to dominate the butterfly and take the meet. Double event winners for Langley were: Emily Wallach (8-under free and back); Isaac Peress (9-10 free and fly);



PHOTO COURTESY/RIVERBEND

The Riverbend (Great Falls) boys' 11-12 age group edged out Lowes Island to win the 200 SC meter medley relay with a time of two minutes, 59.38 seconds. Congratulations to relay team members, left to right, Andrew Kvasnicka, Brooks Norris, Dylan Volanth and Zach Shames.

Nathan Johnson (9-10 back and breast); and Katie Robinson (11-12 back and breast). Single event winners included: Jack Hoeymans (8-under free); Kyle Morin (8-under back); Megan McCreary (9-10 back);

Tatiana Bennet (9-10 fly); Nathan Robinson (11-12 breaststroke); Nicole Johnson (13-14 breaststroke); Meghan Overend (15-18 back); and Jamie Sexton (15-18 breaststroke).

Ziegler's Next Stop – Olympic Games

FROM PAGE 14

400, Ziegler, 20, was able to put all of her focus on the 800. In the preliminaries of the event, she had the best 800 time. That set her up to compete in last Saturday's finals where she finished second.

Katie Hoff of Towson, Md. won the event.

Hoff had also finished ahead of Ziegler at the 400 finals. Nonetheless, Ziegler, with her two second place finishes, can now concentrate on resting and being at her best for the Olympics next month. It will be the first time Ziegler has competed in the Olympic Games.

Clark Griffith All-Star Game

FROM PAGE 14

clear. It feels good to come through against a team like [the Maryland stars]."

Kirby-Jones, who competed in a pre-game Home Run Derby, said he enjoyed meeting and playing with stars from around the Clark Griffith League.

"It's always fun and you are always trying to do the best you can for your teammates."

INDEED, it was an honor for the game's players to participate in the high profile All-Star affair. And they did not take it lightly, wanting very much to play well in front of the large crowd that was on-hand on the warm, summer night.

"I feel pretty good being here and being selected to the All-Star game," said outfielder Juan Mujica (DC Grays), the Clark Griffith team's leadoff hitter who singled and scored in the first inning to give his team an early 1-0 lead. "It's a fun game, but we were trying to win. Every year you want to win this game for the Clark Griffith League. I like the [turf] field [at Waters]. There are no funny bounces."

The Clark Griffith All-Stars were under the direction of manager Chris Burr (Vienna

Senators' skipper). Throughout the night, he used nine different pitchers. Starter Daniel Tillman (McLean Raiders) was the only one to work more than one inning. Tillman, who plays collegiate ball at Florida Southern, allowed no runs, gave up two singles and walked none with one strikeout in his two innings of work.

Clark Griffith held a 1-0 lead through six innings. Maryland tied the score at 1-1 with a run in the top of the seventh, but the home team countered with a run of its own in the bottom of the seventh on an RBI double off the bat of Brant Jones (Fairfax Nationals) of Longwood University. Maryland, however, scored a pair in the eighth to go up 3-2 before the Clark Griffith team rallied for two in the bottom of the eighth, spearheaded by the Kirby-Jones homer.

Overall, it was a great night of baseball in Vienna.

"It's always fun getting together with guys you play against," said Clark Griffith third baseman Martin Parra (Vienna Senators), who walked and flew out deep to center field in two plate appearances. "There's always the competition [of wanting to win]. That's what the game is about, playing and competing. It was a close game."

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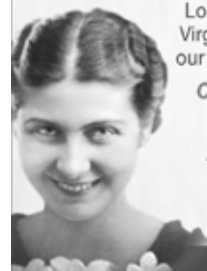
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NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S

SALE OF REAL PROPERTY LOCATED AT

6234 QUANDER ROAD, ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA 22307

SALE TO BE HELD AT 4110 CHAIN BRIDGE ROAD, FAIRFAX, VIRGINIA 22030

JULY 11, 2008

AT 10:00 A.M.

In execution of the Deed of Trust dated August 9, 2004, and recorded in Deed Book 16387, Page 2016, among the land records of Fairfax County, Virginia (collectively, the "Deed of Trust"), securing The Washington Savings Bank, F.S.B. (the "Noteholder"), default having occurred in the payment of the debt secured thereby, and being instructed to do so by the Noteholder, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale the property described below at public auction on the front steps of the Fairfax County Courthouse located at 4110 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax, Virginia 22030 on July 11, 2008, beginning at 10:00 a.m.

The real property encumbered by the Deed of Trust that will be offered for sale by the Substitute Trustees is generally known as 6234 Quander Road, Alexandria, Fairfax County, Virginia 22307 and is described in more detail in the Deed of Trust and as follows:

PARCEL 2, containing 2.183 acres, more or less, of the subdivision of the PROPERTY OF ELIZABETH J. QUANDER, as the same appears duly dedicated, platted and recorded in Deed Book 1785, Page 264, among the land records of Fairfax County, Virginia.

LESS AND EXCEPT all of that lot or parcel of land containing 8,750 square feet more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a corner of Parcel 2 of the subdivision of the Residue of the property of Elizabeth J. Quander in the southwesterly line of Quander Road (Route #630) and running thence with a line of said parcel S.44 degrees, 22' 50" W. 160.0 feet to another corner of said parcel thence running through the parcel N. 0 degrees, 37' 10" W. 98.99 feet and N. 44 degrees 22' 50" E. 90.00 feet to a point in the line of Quander Road, thence with the line of said road S. 45 degrees 37' 10" E. 70.00 feet, to the point of the beginning.

TERMS OF SALE

ALL CASH. The property will be offered for sale "AS IS, WHERE IS" and will be conveyed by Substitute Trustees' Deed (the "Substitute Trustees' Deed") subject to all encumbrances, rights, reservations, conveyances, conditions, easements, restrictions, and all recorded and unrecorded liens, if any, having priority over the Deed of Trust, as they may lawfully affect the property.

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

A bidder's deposit of \$25,000.00 (the "Deposit") by certified or cashier's check may be required by the Substitute Trustees for such bid to be accepted. The Substitute Trustees reserve the right to prequalify any bidder prior to the sale and/or waive the requirement of the Deposit. Immediately after the sale, the successful bidder shall execute and deliver a memorandum of sale with the Substitute Trustees, copies of which shall be available for inspection immediately prior to the sale, and shall deliver to the Substitute Trustees the Deposit and the memorandum of sale. The balance of the purchase price, together with interest at 8.5% per annum from the date of sale to the date of settlement, shall be paid by the Purchaser. Settlement shall occur within ten (10) days after the sale date, TIME BEING OF THE ESSENCE with regard to the Purchaser's obligation.

Settlement shall take place at the offices of Venable LLP, 8010 Towers Crescent Drive, Suite 300, Vienna, Virginia 22182. Purchaser shall pay all past due real estate taxes, rollback taxes, water rents, water permit renewal fees (if any) or other municipal liens, charges and assessments. The Purchaser shall also pay all settlement fees, title examination charges, title charges and title insurance premiums, all recording costs (including the state grantor's tax and all state and county recordation fees, clerk's filing fees and transfer fees and taxes), auctioneer's fees and/or bid premiums, and reasonable attorneys' fees and disbursements incurred in the preparation of the deed of conveyance and other settlement documentation.

The Purchaser shall be required to sign an agreement at settlement waiving any cause of action it or they may have against the Substitute Trustees, and/or the Beneficiary for any condition with respect to the property that may not be in compliance with any federal, state or local law, regulation or ruling including, without limitation, any laws, regulation and ruling relating to environmental contamination or hazardous wastes. Such agreement shall also provide that if notwithstanding such agreement, a court of competent jurisdiction should permit such a claim to be made, such agreement shall serve as the overwhelming primary factor in any equitable apportionment of response costs or other liability. Nothing herein shall release, waive or preclude any claims the Purchaser may have against any person in possession or control of the property.

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

/s/ Henry F Brandenstein, Jr.

Substitute Trustee

/s/ Jessica L. Sartorius

Substitute Trustee

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Lauren T. Coapstick, Esq.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE

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Improved by the premises known as

713 Clear Spring Road, Great Falls, Virginia

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Coerte Voorhees and Leslie H. Voorhees, dated November 10, 2003, and recorded November 18, 2003, in Deed Book 15406 in page 931 among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia, the undersigned substitute trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front entrance of the Judicial Center for Fairfax County, at 4110 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax, Virginia, on

Tuesday, July 15, 2008

At 11:34 a.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time

the following property being the property contained in said Deed

of Trust, described as follows:

Lot 11, vALLEY sTREAM

Tax Map No. 006-2-08-0011

Commonly known as 713 Clear Spring Road, Great Falls, Virginia 22066.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$65,000.00 or ten percent (10%) of the sale price, whichever amount is less, in the form of cash or its equivalent will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale; the balance of the purchase money being due and payable within fifteen (15) days after sale, time expressly being of the essence, with interest at the rate of 4.375 percent per annum from date of sale to date of settlement. Provided, however, that if the holder of the secured promissory note is the successful bidder at the sale, no cash deposit shall be required, and part of or the entire indebtedness, including interest and costs, secured by the Deed of Trust, may be set off against the purchase price.

Any defaulting purchaser shall forfeit the deposit and stand the risk and cost of resale.

Sale shall be made subject to all existing easements and restrictive covenants as the same may lawfully affect the real estate. Sale is further subject to mechanic's and/or materialman's liens of record and not of record. The property will be sold subject to all conditions, covenants, restrictions, rights of redemption of federal lienholders or encumbrances, and agreements of record affecting the same, if any.

In the event the undersigned trustee is unable to convey to the purchaser good title, then purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy shall be in the refund of the deposit paid at the time of sale.

The subject property and all improvements thereon will be sold in "as is" condition without warranty of any kind. Purchaser shall be responsible for any and all building and/or zoning code violations whether of record or not of record, as well as for all unpaid and enforceable homeowners' or condominium owners' association dues and assessments, if any. Purchaser also shall be responsible for obtaining possession of the property at

his/her expense. Purchaser shall assume the risk of loss and shall be responsible for any damage, vandalism, theft, destruction, or the like, of or to the property occurring after the time of sale. Conveyance will be by special warranty deed. Conveyancing, recording, transfer taxes, notary fees, examination of title, state stamps, and all other costs of conveyance are to be at the expense of purchaser. State and local taxes, public charges, and special or regular assessments, if any, shall be adjusted to the date of sale and thereafter shall be assumed by the purchaser.

The undersigned trustee unconditionally reserves the right: (i) to waive the deposit requirement; (ii) to approve or disapprove the creditworthiness of any bidder and/or purchaser; (iii) to withdraw the property from sale at any time prior to termination of the bidding; (iv) to extend the time for bidding; (v) to reject any or all bids; (vi) to postpone or set over the date or time of sale; and (vii) to extend the period of time for settlement hereunder.

Additional terms and conditions of sale may be announced at the time of sale.

DAVID N. PRENSKY

Substitute Trustee

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

David N. Prenskey
Chasen & Chasen
Suite 500
5225 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20015
(202) 244-4000

You May Reap, But So What?



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

It's been a long time since I've written a column about crosswalker etiquette, or should I give away the point of this column and say, lack of crosswalker etiquette. And, though I'm not arrogant enough to think that I could ever understand the reasons for another person's behavior, I certainly can't begin to understand why it so often happens that pedestrians, and I'm excluding children, elderly and the infirm here, casually stroll through crosswalks as if their lives didn't depend on it. (Do you they think they have some kind of invisible shield?)

Granted, all of us licensed drivers know — or rather should know — and I assume learners-permit drivers know as well, since they've studied the manual more recently, that crosswalkers have the absolute right of way, as it should be, within reason. And that's my point, or rather, point of contention.

Why does it seem, from this driver's perspective, anyway, that I'm being tested, dared even, by these crosswalkers as they crosswalk at inopportune times and in the most nonchalant manner; assuming, if I were to guess, that I, as the oncoming driver has half a brain (and is completely aware of my surroundings and familiar and respectful of the accepted rules of the road as well) or that I am in total control of my vehicle and myself? I suppose I could interpret his indifference to me and my vehicle as some sort of compliment, backward though it may be, that the person behind the wheel (me) knows what he's doing. But I don't. I take it as sheer stupidity on his part.

Other than assuming it to be the case, and we all know, or rather should know, what assuming does, what specific reason would the cross-walking pedestrian have to determine, with absolute certainty, that yours truly, as the approaching driver is aware of my proximity to the crosswalk/crosswalker, and concerned enough about it to maneuver my vehicle in such a way as to avoid us meeting by accident? Is there a telepathic connection somewhere that I don't know about? Is this pedestrian reading my mind ("what there is of it.")?

I remember back to 1972, something my 12th grade English teacher, Mr. Lee, from Newton South High School said: "A real friend is someone with whom you can trust your life." As a driver, not knowing the majority of pedestrians with whom I'll hopefully never come in contact, I don't trust any of them with my life. I never assume that they'll take the "appropriate" action; that means, walking, talking, hopping, skipping, jumping, etc., to avoid me and my car. I don't know them. As such, I don't act like I do and don't anticipate how they'll react to situations. That being said, if they don't know me any more than I don't know them, why are they sauntering through a crosswalk as if they know they can depend on me to do the right thing? In effect, to save their life by driving defensively/gently/safely/responsibly (pick your slogan). Well, they don't know me and neither do they know my driving tendencies or history. They only think they know, and thinking and knowing are two very different things, almost like life and death.

If a pedestrian wants to risk his or her life on a sure thing, I suppose I can understand that. But to risk their lives on a presumption, a thought, a hope and maybe even a prayer, seems irresponsible. So irresponsible that if a pedestrian acts with such callous disregard to the basic precepts and tenets of proper pedestrian behavior, he should have his cross-walking privileges rescinded and be fined an equal amount to the driver who neglects to stop at said crosswalk. Just as crosswalkers should know to look both ways before crossing, they should also know that neglecting to do so has consequences, too.

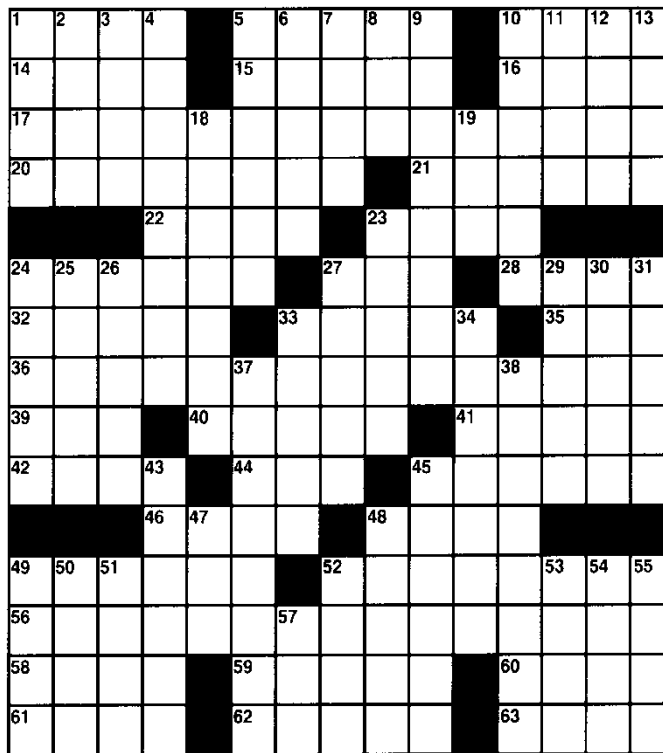
Furthermore, a pedestrian should realize that even though the Motor Vehicle Administration's laws may protect them, the laws of physics don't. If a car hits a pedestrian, the pedestrian loses; maybe not in court, but very likely, physically, and for the rest of their lives. There's no winners — only losers. So please, pay attention. Remember, the life you save may be your own.

Kenny Lourie is an Advertising Representative for The Almanac & The Connection Newspapers.

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Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0317-6



Puzzle by Myles Callum

ACROSS

- 1 Castoff from an ice shelf
5 Kind of pad
10 N.B.A. M.V.P., 1984-86
14 United Steelworkers leader I. W. —
15 McGwire blast
16 Fad item of 1961
17 Basketball's Archibald injured the Dalai Lama, palindromically
20 Ingratiated
21 Where many changes take place
22 Sci. course
23 Exceedingly
24 Soprano Maria
27 Wham!
28 Subsides
32 Disgrace
33 Pelvic
35 Coach Parseghian
36 Assail rioters dressed in gray, palindromically

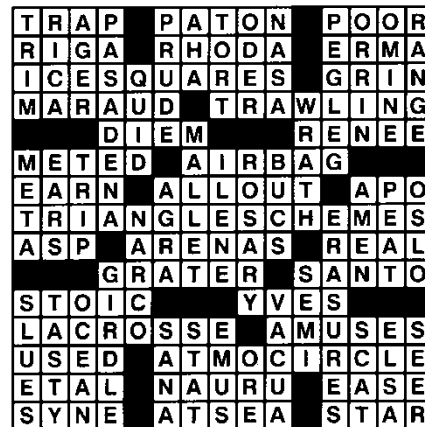
DOWN

- 39 Sphere
40 Business types
41 Small drum
42 Discounted by
44 Darn site
45 "Well, —!" ("Ain't you hot stuff!")
46 Control spot
48 Shiny on top?
49 Flattened at the poles
52 Petty cash in London
56 "What a shame your footwear is missing," palindromically
58 Vampire's hideout
59 Measurer
60 Track event
61 Mind
62 Finished
63 "For heaven's —!"

- 5 English counties
6 Certain carving
7 "Diary of — Housewife"
8 Caught up with
9 Bargain hunter's delight
10 "So long"
11 Jot
12 Clancy hero Jack
13 Spanish woman
18 Popular vacation locale
19 Axle, e.g.
23 Annuls
24 Computer language

- 25 Love to death
26 They branch out
27 Word with hot or home
29 Dear deer
30 The Brady kids, e.g.
31 Tel Aviv native
33 Expression
34 Tree with white flowers
37 Lincoln's supposed fiancée Ann
38 Write-offs, perhaps
43 Threadbare
45 "The Eagle has —"
47 Sched. letters
48 Ecu
49 Palindromic comics dog
50 Palindromic ninny
51 Togo's capital
52 Dropping sound
53 Asta's mistress
54 One who's home on the range?
55 Palindromic suffix
57 Bond's Fleming

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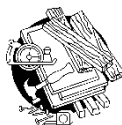


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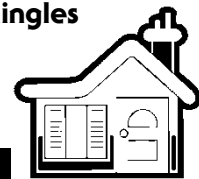
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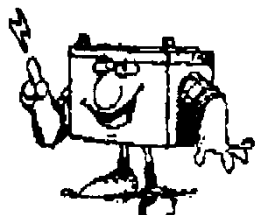


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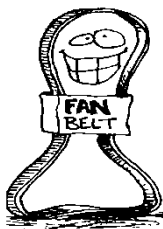


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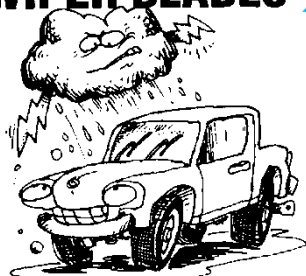
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