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Vienna residents enjoy some of the entertainment that was part of July 4th activities on Friday.



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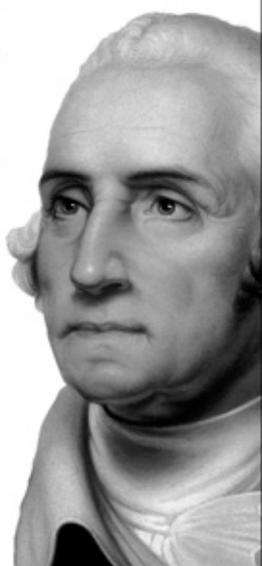
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Four-year-old Sean Denney, slithering down the vinyl “mountain,” thought the “rock-climbing” wall was fun, but not so much fun he would do it again.



Town Council member Edythe Kelleher, state delegates Margi Vanderhye (D-34) and Steve Shannon (D-35), holding son Aidan and daughter Clare, and Abby Shannon, chat socially on a sunny 4th of July.



American Legion Junior Auxiliary members, Bethany Smith-Mansfield, left, and Mikala Jerez, help Janet Renner sell goodies at the Junior Auxiliary bake sale.



Homaira Rahman, 25, of Vienna, was found dead on a sidewalk on Malraux Drive shortly after 6:30 a.m. on July 4th.

CONTRIBUTED

Vienna Woman Murdered

Man allegedly sent death threats to woman who “touched many lives.”

BY DONNA MANZ
THE CONNECTION

The young Vienna woman whose body was found blocks from her home Friday morning was described by family members as beautiful, big-hearted, cheerful, caring, and confident.

“Homaira was so big-hearted, the kind of person who would always watch out for other people,” said her cousin, Pakiza Nasher. “She helped people in every aspect of her life. She was known for being cheery and confident and having a great sense of fashion. Everybody loved her.”

“When she walked into a room, the room would light up.”

— Zohra Yaqub, victim’s cousin

A 30-YEAR-OLD Woodbridge man, Ehsan Amin, has been charged with abduction and murder in the death of 25-year-old Homaira Rahman of 8725 Litwalton Court in Vienna.

A passerby found Rahman dead, lying in a pool of blood on a sidewalk on Malraux Drive shortly after 6:30 a.m. on Friday, July 4.

“He was sending her death threats by e-mail and texts,” said Nasher of the man charged. “Homaira was tall and beautiful, and was hit-on frequently.”

Nasher said that Rahman confided in a few close friends that the suspect was threatening her, but she wanted to wait until after the holiday to “take care of it.”

Rahman was born and raised in the

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Vienna Celebrates, Misses Fireworks

Annual celebration draws friends and family.

BY DONNA MANZ
THE CONNECTION

The region’s famed heat and humidity, and threat of rain, did little to squelch the spirit of friends and family gathered around Vienna’s Community Center on the 4th of July.

Vienna’s police department honor guard presented the colors as the National Anthem played to a still, respectful crowd. Many stood hand-over-heart, near the fencing that strung this year’s “To Our Troops” banner which will be sent to Afghanistan. The 2008 banner, signed with names and sentiments, goes to the U.S. Army Detachment Forward Operating Base Vulcan in Ghazni, in care of 1st LT. Matt Zeller.

There was an abundance of vinyl attractions for children, from a “rock-climbing” wall to a caterpillar that youngsters wriggled through, and towers for climbing and a moon bounce for jumping. Children rode a mini-train with their parents and took a pony ride.

Vendors sold crabcakes and nachos, and the American Legion Post 180 beer tent was busy. Post 180 sponsored a bake sale and sold barbecue fare, as well.

A JIMMY BUFFETT TRIBUTE BAND played beach party music as festival-goers pulled up blankets and lawn chairs on the lawn across the street from the stage. Politicians were well-represented, and their volunteers handed out freebies and campaign labels.

Vienna resident, family man, and state delegate, Steve Shannon (D-35), brought



Youngsters compete in a three-legged race as part of games designed for families at 4th of July activities in Vienna.

his family to the celebration so his children could play on the rides with their friends. The Shannons were not campaigning; they were enjoying themselves just as other Vienna families were.

“I like the rides the best because they’re fun,” said Aidan Shannon. Younger sister, Clare, preferred the Moon Bounce.

Shannon shares Vienna representation in the House of Delegates with Margi Vanderhye (D-34), who also showed up to be part of the celebration.

“I love coming to Vienna’s Fourth of July festival,” said Vanderhye. “There is such a feeling of community here that it is the perfect place to celebrate our nation’s birthday.”

“Having a giant greeting card for our troops is a wonderful example of the warm, patriotic spirit at this event, and it’s fun to see the Vienna families — especially the little children — dressed in red, white and

blue.”

MANY VISITORS to the celebration were out-of-towners coming to the festivities with local family or friends.

David Everett grew up in Vienna, and although he and his young family now live in Knoxville, they return every year to share Vienna’s 4th of July festivities with his parents. Everett’s children, at the face-painting booth, agreed the celebration was a “good time.”

In the beer tent, friends Pamela and Cliff Wende and June Massey-Brown and Jeff Brown cooled off and spent some moments people-watching. The Browns came from York, Pa. to visit with the Wendes and enjoy the Vienna celebration. Pamela Wende grew up in Vienna, and used to come every year to the fireworks show.

“But not this year,” Pamela Wende said. “It’s not the same without the fireworks.”

Murder Shakes Neighborhood

FROM PAGE 3

United States, and active in the Afghan community in Northern Virginia. Word of her death spread quickly through it, family members said.

"Over 200 people came here yesterday [the day Rahman's body was found]," said another cousin, Zohra Yaqub, who lived near Rahman growing up. "She was very warm, very friendly, a sweet, lively person, always helping out her friends.

"Homaira lived life to the fullest, enjoying every day of her life.

"She touched many lives. When she walked into a room, the room would light up."



Rahman was known among family and friends for her sense of fashion.

of blood." A relative said that the police confiscated Rahman's cell phone and computer.

"When I went by the spot, there was police tape, and policemen had water hoses going on," said Masoud Keyhani, a homeowner on Malraux Drive who lives close to where Rahman's body was found. "There was a lot of blood.

"Look at this neighborhood ... you see how quiet it is, very family-oriented. We are all in shock."

Children played basketball in the cul-de-sac as Keyhani spoke. His own little girls, twin four-year-olds, rode their big wheels along the driveway and sidewalk. Keyhani expressed sympathy for Rahman's parents, looking at Homaira's death from

a father's point of view. "I feel so sad for the parents. God help them."

YAQUB SAID THAT RAHMAN'S favor-

ite saying was "life is short." She loved having her picture taken and loved to shop.

Friends sometimes asked Homaira, "where do you get your outfits," Nasher said. "She always looked beautiful."

An uncle who came in from California to be with the victim's family, Faruq Achikzad, smiled when recalling Homaira's fashion sense. "She always wore originals, not fake things."

Homaira Rahman leaves to grieve her parents, an older sister, many relatives and friends. Her aunt runs the cafeteria at Vienna Elementary School, and Homaira's mother worked for a while at Kilmer Middle School's cafeteria, but has since retired.

The Sunday morning burial, at which several hundred mourners showed up, was private, and a memorial service was scheduled for Sunday afternoon at the Mustafa Center in Annandale.

Amin is being held at the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center.

"You can't imagine why anyone would touch a finger to her," said Nasher. "She trusted people and she thought everyone was like her."

"If Homaira were here now, she'd tell us not to cry for her, that she's in a better place," Yaqub said.

ANIMAL COMPLAINT

400 Block Nutley Street, NW, June 28, 6:12 p.m.

A stray female Jack Russell dog was found in a citizen's yard. The animal had information on its collar but officers were not able to make contact with the owner. The dog was taken to the Fairfax County Animal Shelter to await pick up.

ARREST - DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED

Maple Avenue at Beulah Road, NE, June 28 12:21 a.m.

MPO Art Sylmar conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle for various traffic violations. After stopping the vehicle, the driver, a 23-year-old man from Washington, D.C. was found to be impaired. He was arrested and taken to Vienna Police Headquarters for analysis of his breath to determine blood alcohol content. Subsequent to the analysis, he was taken to the Fairfax County Adult Detention center, formally charged, and held without bond.

ANIMAL CASE

400 Block McArthur Avenue, NE, June 27 5 p.m.

A subject was bitten by her dog. Quarantine procedures were enacted.

OBSCENE CALLS

300 Block Moorefield Road, SW, between June 1 and June 29

Obscene phone calls are continually being made.

GRAND LARCENY

Vienna Community - 120 Cherry Street, SE, June 30 between 8 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

During the listed hours, an unlocked bicycle was stolen from the Vienna Community Center exterior.

OPEN WINDOW

KFC-300 Block Maple Avenue, East July 1, 1:39 a.m.

MPO Randy Burchfield noticed an open window on a business in the early morning hours of July 1. The business was searched with negative results

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Arrest Made in Abduction Case

On July 4, at 2:11 p.m., units from the Town of Vienna Police Department responded to the 100 Block of Lewis Street, NW for a reported assault. The complainant reported that earlier in the day at approximately 2 a.m. another individual that lives in the home had attempted to make contact with the victim. The victim was sleeping and had his door locked so the subject was unsuccessful in making contact.

According to the police press release, later on that same morning, the victim was approached by the same individual, Vicente De Jesus Carrion Espinosa, 42, of Lewis Street in Vienna, and told to go run an errand for him. The victim refused and was then threatened with a knife. The victim fled and sheltered himself in a bedroom.

The arrested subject forced the victim to remain in his room under threat of violence for approximately four hours. At approximately 2 p.m. the victim was able to exit the room and call the police.

Officers entered the home and found the suspect, Carrion Espinosa. He was arrested and charged with abduction by force and transported to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center where he is being held without bond.

Real Estate Tax Deadline

The first installment on 2008 Town of Vienna real estate tax bills is due on Monday, July 28. Mailed payments must be postmarked on or before that date to avoid penalties and interest. An overnight drop box is located at the front door of Town Hall, 127 Center St., S. For more information, call the real estate office at 703-255-6325 or e-mail mpeng@viennava.gov.

To pay by credit card online, go to www.viennava.gov and click on "Online Payments." To pay by phone with a credit card, call 1-888-2PAYTAX (1-888-272-9829) and use the Jurisdiction Code 1094 for real estate. Make sure you record the confirmation number given to you at the end of the transaction, as this will serve as your proof of payment.

Water Quality Report Available

The year 2007 Water Quality Report for the Town of Vienna and surrounding service area has been mailed to each address that receives a water bill from the Town. The report is also available at Town Hall, 127 Center St., S., and online at the Town's Web site, www.viennava.gov.

CRIME REPORT

Incidents and vehicular crashes handled by the Town of Vienna Police Department from June 27-July 2:

ARREST

Meadow Lane near Hillcrest Drive, SW, June 5, noon

MPO Tom Taylor observed an individual he knew to be wanted by Fairfax County Police detectives. MPO Taylor took a 20-year-old man from Vienna, into custody. He was transported to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center and formally charged. He was then released on an unsecured bond of \$2,500.

FELONIOUS SHOPLIFTING

Magruder's, 100 Block Maple Avenue, June 27, 2:51 a.m.

Officer Juan Vazquez observed an individual acting suspiciously in the early morning hours of June 27. After some time, the individual was observed stealing produce from Magruder's. After approaching the individual, Officer Vazquez noticed that the individual appeared to be intoxicated as well. The subject was subsequently arrested for felonious shoplifting and being intoxicated in public. The individual, a 56-year-old Manassas man was transported to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center where he was formally charged and held without bond.

ASSIST EMS

100 Block Ayrhill Avenue, NW, June 27 11:26 a.m.

Officer Lee Monaco assisted Fairfax County EMS with an individual that was not breathing. The individual could not be revived.

GRAND LARCENY

300 Block Moorefield Road, SW, between June 26 9 p.m. and June 27 7:30 a.m.

An MP3 player was removed from an unlocked automobile during the night.

GRAND LARCENY

300 Block Maple Avenue, West, June 27 between 8:40 a.m. and 11:45 a.m.

A wallet and its contents were reported stolen from

a woman's purse. After notifying the credit card companies of the missing wallet and cards, the complainant found out that the credit cards had already been used fraudulently to make multiple purchases.

ARREST - DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED

Park Street at Patrick Street, SE, June 27 11:34 p.m.

Officer Steve Simon conducted a traffic stop for a vehicle driving with no headlights. After stopping, the driver was found to be impaired. The driver, a 21-year-old Vienna man was arrested for driving while intoxicated, no operators license, and driving with no headlights. He was taken to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center and charged formally. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (I.C.E.) was notified of the arrest as he was found to be an illegal alien.

PETIT LARCENY

400 Block Tapawingo Road, SE, between June 26 at midnight and June 27 at 7:30 a.m.

A GPS navigation device was stolen from the interior windshield of an automobile. A window had been broken to gain access to the GPS device.

ARREST

700 Block Meadow Lane, SW, June 28, 10:09 a.m.

Officer Larry Mangan arrested a 26-year-old Vienna woman for an outstanding failure to appear warrant. She was taken to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center.

ARREST - DRIVING ON A SUSPENDED LICENSE

100 Block Maple Avenue, West, June 28, 6:12 p.m.

Officer Kenny Smith conducted a traffic stop for multiple traffic infractions. A check of the individual's license status revealed that his privilege to drive in Virginia had been suspended. A 22-year-old man from Kill Devil Hills, N.C. was arrested. He was taken to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center, formally charged, and an unsecured bond was set for \$1,000.

Oakton Man Confronts Police, Dies in Shooting

July 5 was not the first time police or ambulances had been called out to the home of David Michael Przewlocki in the 3178 block of Summit Square, Oakton. But, it was the last time.

Fairfax County police officers, on Saturday night, shortly before 11:30 p.m., responded to a call about an apparent suicidal man at Four Winds of Oakton. Przewlocki, 54-years-old, met the police outside his ground floor apartment, armed with a gun.

When ordered to drop his weapon, Przewlocki refused, pointing his gun at the officers. In response, the officers fired at him, mortally wounding him. He was transported to Inova Fairfax Hospital, where he was pronounced dead. No police officers were injured.

"While I didn't know him well, every time I spoke with him, he was always polite and respectful," said Tania Gondesens, property

manager at Four Winds of Oakton. "We're all tremendously saddened by his death, and our hearts and thought go out to the resident's family and friends."

Property management distributed flyers to each unit at Four Winds about the death of a resident.

"Police and ambulances have been called here several times before," said a neighbor, who asked not to be identified. "I hear that he would call the police, saying he was going to hurt himself."

"I didn't know him, but I know of, at least, three incidences that police and ambulances came out on."

According to a police department press release, the officers involved in this incident have been placed on administrative leave while parallel criminal and administrative investigations proceed.

— DONNA MANZ

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— Thomas D. Jones



Former astronaut and author Thomas Jones of Reston was struck by the heroics of the 365th Fighter Group.



PHOTOS BY DONNA MANZ/THE CONNECTION

Aviation author Robert Dorr of Oakton has more than 70 military and aviation books to his name.

Country Boy Gone Writing

Waples Mill’s native tells his story.

BY ANDREW DODSON
THE CONNECTION

George H. Waple III golfs at the course across the street from his current home in New Jersey with friends who love hearing his stories. One of those friends told him that he should write a book. Waple said he went home and told his wife to leave him alone; he had a book to write.



George H. Waple III

WAPLE’S AUTOBIOGRAPHY, “Country Boy Gone Soldiering,” documents his life, from his birth in Waples Mill in Oakton to his retirement from the military. He started the book in 1996 and finished this past year. Today, he promotes the book through high school assemblies, radio shows, and college classrooms.

This is not a typical biography, however. Waple fought in the Battle of the Bulge, worked under Colonel Patton before World War II, and met celebrities along the way, including Marilyn Monroe, who posed in a picture with him, found at the beginning of his book.

“The story is chronological,” said Waple. “But I would jot down stories here and there. I would wake up in the middle of the night and remember a story, write down a note of it, and write it up in the morning.”

One story at the beginning explains how Waple enlisted in the army — lying about his age and having the Fairfax County Sheriff write the army a letter of recommendation. Waple was 17 when he enlisted.

ALONG WITH MARILYN Monroe, Waple became acquainted with Gen. Omar Bradley and Joe Dimaggio.

In his speeches to high school students, Waple always told students that he was a high school dropout — something that his wife did not like hearing.

“I had my GED that I needed for the army. I don’t know if she was embar

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Heroics of ‘Hell Hawks’

Elite fighter squadrons pounded German artillery and troops.

BY DONNA MANZ
THE CONNECTION

During World War II, the Air Force assembled and trained in Richmond an elite squadron of fighter pilots, whose mission was to support ground troops battling the Axis powers in Europe. They were instrumental in destroying tanks, guns, and convoys of the Wehrmacht, and battled Luftwaffe fighters, opening the way for Allied troops and aircraft to advance through Hitler-invaded Europe. The young Thunderbolt pilots of the Ninth Air Force pounded the beaches of Normandy on D-Day and flew into flak-filled skies during the Battle of the Bulge, diverting Panzer columns away from American lines.

The 365th Fighter Group of 125 pilots and 875 supporting ground crew called themselves the “Hell Hawks.”

FOR MORE THAN 60 YEARS, the story of the heroics of the “Hell Hawks” went untold and unheralded — until now. Local authors, astronaut Tom Jones of Reston, and aviation chronicler Robert Dorr of Oakton, interviewed dozens of Hell Hawks, flight crews and ground crews, to tell the story of the missions and life of this unit. “Hell Hawks! The Untold Story of the American Fliers Who Savaged Hitler’s Wehrmacht” hit bookshelves across the nation in April.

“A P-47 mechanic, Charles Johnson, did background research on the ‘Hell Hawks,’ and in 1975, published a 600-page book on the squadrons and support units,” said Jones. “There wasn’t anything else out there about the heroics of these young Thunderbolt pilots.

“Bob [Dorr] and I interviewed about 50 pilots and mechanics for our book, and we began to learn more of the story.

“We’re letting you hear their voices from the cockpit.”

Almost 16,000 Thunderbolts were built during the World War II. “Hell Hawks” mission: to support the G.I.s on the ground.

Trained at Byrd Army Airfield in Richmond, the first of the “Hell Hawks” arrived in England just before Christmas in 1943. The squadrons lost quite a few pilots in the summer of ‘44, but the “Hell Hawks,” particularly on a clear day, devastated what was on the ground. The bombs they dropped were frequently signed “compliments of the

Hell Hawks authors speak

Local authors Thomas Jones and Robert Dorr talk about their new book at Oakton Library, Thursday, July 17, 7 p.m.

Thomas D. Jones — skywalking@comcast.net; Robert F. Dorr — robert.f.dorr@cox.net

Hell Hawks.”

“There was a lot of esprit de corps among the ‘Hell Hawks’ in the P-47s and the support crews working with them,” said Jones. “The pilots felt kinship with the GIs on the ground, too. They flew so low, the pilots could see the faces of the enemy.”

At any one time, there were approximately 875 ground support “Hell Hawks” on the ground, and 125 pilots. Over the life of the “Hell Hawks,” there were 1,200 of them, Jones estimates.

Jones is a former NASA astronaut who has flown four space shuttle missions, and took three space walks on his last mission. With a Ph.D. in planetary sciences and flight training from the Air Force Academy, Jones has dedicated most of his adult life to science and flying. An aviation consultant today, Jones has co-authored several books on space, and in 2006, published “Skywalking: An Astronaut’s Memoir.” Jones serves on the NASA Advisory Council and continues to write and to promote exploration. He and his wife live in

Reston. Their two children, a son and a daughter, are away at college.

DORR AND JONES MET at a Dorr book signing in Oakton seven or eight years ago. An author of more than 70 books, Dorr was still in high school when he wrote his first paid article, and that was for an Air Force magazine. He joined the Air Force the day after graduating, but a hearing defect disqualified him from becoming a military pilot. Throughout his military and State Department career, Dorr maintained a passion for aviation and military history.

“I write full-time, about 12 hours a day, six days a week,” said Dorr. “I do my best thinking at the Vienna dog park, with Autumn, and at Starbucks.”

When Dorr is not writing military books, he writes monthly columns for Aerospace America magazine, and weekly columns for the Air Force Times.

“**HELL HAWKS**” was Jones’ idea, born of a friend’s stories during Jones’ Air Force Academy days.

“It was a real, complete partnership, beginning to end,” said Dorr. “We had face-to-face contact a couple of times a week. Tom and I did independent, and sometimes, simultaneous, research.”

“The ‘Hell Hawks’ are in their mid-80s now,” said Jones. “If they don’t tell their stories now, the stories will be lost forever. The book is the story of real, ordinary Americans who went into the most ferocious battles of the war. These men were true heroes.”

Jones and Dorr wanted to take a war that everyone in Dorr’s generation knew about, and explain it to people who know little about it. They have written, they say, about an aspect of WW II that never got much attention.

“These men saved the world,” said Dorr. “They guaranteed the freedom they returned to in 1945.”

THOMAS JONES AND ROBERT DORR TALK about their new book at Oakton Library, Thursday, July 17, 7p.m.

SCHOOLS

Oakton High School's class of 1988 is holding its 20-year high school reunion on Saturday, Aug. 9 at the Hilton McLean Tysons Corner in McLean. Call 1-800-655-7971 or go to www.GreatReunions.com.



Kohl

Elizabeth Kohl of Vienna was named the recipient of a \$1,500 award from the Scholarships for Military Children. The Spanish honor society member and Guiding Eyes for the Blind puppy raiser is the daughter of Curt Kohl, and attends the Rochester Institute of Technology.

Patricia McCloy, 17, of Vienna and Samantha Levy, 12, of Oakton are two of nearly 2,000 people nationwide honored by Kohl's Department Stores for the good deeds performed in their communities through volunteerism. Through the eighth annual Kohl's Kids Who Care Scholarship Program, 51 youth from Virginia will receive \$50 gift cards and recognition certificates from Kohl's.

The Northwest Federal Credit Union Foundation recently held a luncheon to honor its 2008 scholarship program recipients. **Meredith Kratzer, a 2001 James Madison High School in Vienna**, is one of 20 students from across

the country who shared more than \$72,000 in funds. The award includes 15 recipients of the prestigious \$ 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.

Former Vienna resident Elizabeth Doughty Kane received a Masters of Science in Public Health from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in May 2008. Kane is a 2007 graduate of James Madison High School in Vienna and a 2001 graduate of the University of Virginia. She served three years in the American Peace Corps in Mozambique before enrolling in her Master's program.

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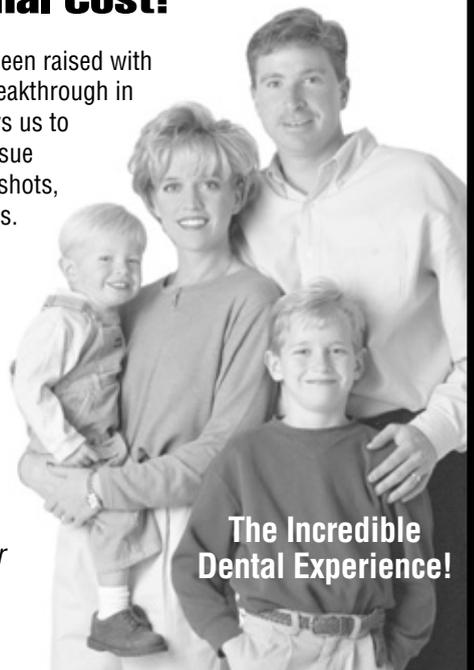
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OPINION

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 last-ditch dent in the need for 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.

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EDITORIAL

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.

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

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PEOPLE

Soldier's Story

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passed that I didn't have a high school diploma, but I knew I needed to get one," said Waple.

In 2002, Fairfax County school system presented Waple his high school diploma. Though satisfied, Waple also wanted a college degree.

Brookdale College in Lincroft, N. J. hosted Waple to speak in college history classes, especially classes dealing with World War II.

"The professor would lecture about a battle or event during the war, then would say, 'Now George,

tell your take on the situation,'" said Waple.

Soon enough, Brookdale College presented Waple with an honorary degree in letters — a writing degree.

TODAY, he lives in Eatontown, N. J. and works on a new project of documenting other soldiers' lives.

"Every soldier should write his memoirs," Waple said.

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Transportation Fix 'Unlikely'

BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE
THE CONNECTION

Local members of the General Assembly used phrases like "not too optimistic" and "not too good" to describe the possibility of reaching a compromise on transportation funding this year.

State legislators returned to Richmond July 8 to find a solution for Virginia's roads and transit woes. The Virginia Supreme Court threw out a package that passed during the 2008 session that would have raised more than \$300 million a year for transportation in Northern Virginia.

Gov. Tim Kaine (D) scheduled the General Assembly's special session, which started at the end of last month, to specifically address the question of transportation funding.

Several Fairfax County representatives to the House of Delegates supported Kaine's plan, which was killed by a Republican-controlled committee.

The governor's bill included a series of statewide taxes and fees, including a bump in the cost to get

a driver's license and taxes associated with selling homes, that were meant to cover the state's maintenance deficit. Kaine's proposal would also have raised money through special taxes that applied only to Northern Virginia and Hampton Roads.

The special regional taxes would have required approval by local governments, like the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, before they were implemented.

"Of course, the rural guys are saying why should we support a grants tax? That is my problem. Not enough people are willing to step up and do their fair share," said Del. Tom Rust (R-86).

The bill most likely to pass the House of Delegates, according to Rust, is one that includes two regional components for Hampton Roads and Northern Virginia but no statewide component. Both Rust and Del. Dave Albo (R-42) support the bill.

Rust and Albo said that Northern Virginia tends to lose out on funding when Virginia raises revenue statewide because the funding formula used returns only a fraction of what the region raises.

"Northern Virginia pays 40 percent and gets 14 percent...that is where you lose people like me and Tom Rust and Joe May," said Albo, of the statewide revenue formula.

But Democrats said the bill still has several problems, including no plan for maintenance. "They are asking us to raise taxes on Northern Virginians and use the money to fix roads and bridges downstate," said Jesse Ferguson, spokesman for Del. Brian Moran, who is the Democratic caucus leader in the House of Delegates.

Fairfax County chairman Gerry Connolly said it is also unfair for Northern Virginia's local governments to be asked to raise taxes.

With none of the plans above likely to pass, many Northern Virginians are expecting the worst again. "It means we wait some more and eventually the voters will start asking the hard questions come election time," said Bill Lecos, president of the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce.

Lecos said Fairfax is approximately 13 percent of Virginia's population and brings in approximately 25 percent of the commonwealth's revenue.

COUNTY NOTEBOOK

Encouraging Turbines, Solar Panels

Fairfax County Board of Supervisors chairman Gerry Connolly (D) wants residents to be able to "cut through the red tape," when it comes to installing wind turbines and solar panels on their property.

Connolly has suggested that staff look into easing zoning restrictions on wind turbines. Currently, residents must go before the Board of Zoning Adjustment if they want to install a turbine, which can be used to partially power a house with wind energy, on their property.

He also wants the county to consider drafting statewide legislation that could lift homeowners associations' restrictions on solar panels.

Several homeowners and citizens associations said they are already looking at ways to assist residents who want to be "green," but that a drastic change, such as a wind turbine, might not be welcome.

"That would take a little getting used to. People get all worked up about satellite dishes and that sort of thing right now," said Michael Fruin of the Timberly South homeowners association in McLean.

The Burke Centre Conservancy, one of the county's largest homeowner associations, has an architectural review board. Currently satellite dishes have been installed on the back of a home, said the conservancy president Kala Quintana, adding the same rules would likely apply to solar panels. But her community has been resistant to tall structures like wind turbines in the past.

"Giving the experience we had even thinking ... about cell phone towers. It would be surprising to me if people would be that interested," said Quintana of wind turbines.

— JULIA O'DONOGHUE

Hyland Proposes Looking at Meal Tax

Mount Vernon supervisor Gerry Hyland (D) has proposed that Fairfax County take another look at raising the meals tax as part of its overall budget review this fall.

In anticipation of a downturn in revenue, Fairfax County supervisors will be spending extra time going through the budget for cost savings, and Hyland said the supervisors should look to tax diversification during that time.

Currently, Fairfax relies on real estate taxes to provide well over half of the county's funding. A meals tax could provide another source to the local government's revenue stream.

In a board item presented June 30, Hyland said he expected "industry opposition," to the proposal but the meals tax, which affects restaurants, has also been a tough sell to the public in the past.

Fairfax County can only acquire the power to enact a meals tax if it is approved in a voter referendum or passed by the Virginia General Assembly. Richmond lawmakers have been unwilling to approve the measure and Fairfax County's last meals tax referendum in 1992 failed by a large margin.

"It was one of the largest referendum failures in the history of the state," said Jim Wordsworth, who owns J.R. Stockyard's Inn in Tysons Corner.

Wordsworth said the restaurant and hospitality industry is already suffering during the tough economic times. "I understand a broad-based tax, like a sales tax, that applies to everyone... but I don't understand singling out an industry like that," said Wordsworth, who established the commonwealth's restaurant association.

— JULIA O'DONOGHUE

King Guilty of Attempted Murder

BY KEN MOORE
THE CONNECTION

Police Shoot, Kill Man in Oakton

Last Saturday, July 5, Fairfax Police officers responded to a call from an apparent suicidal man in Oakton 30 minutes before midnight, according to Fairfax County Police reports.

When officers arrived at the 3100 block of Summit Square Drive, they were confronted by David Michael Przewlocki, 54, who was armed with a gun on the sidewalk outside his apartment.

When officers ordered Przewlocki to put his gun down, he refused and pointed the gun at officers who then shot him, according to police reports.

Przewlocki was pronounced dead at Inova Fairfax Hospital. No officers were injured.

Risking Lives to Save One?

A similar call to police ended differently in October 2005, when an officer was critically wounded after hours of negotiating with a suicidal man, Joseph Oliver, then 56.

Oliver's sister alerted police that her brother was armed and suicidal on Oct. 29, 2005, on Palladium Court in Springfield.

Officer Peter H. Feigleson negotiated with Oliver for more than two hours, while Oliver held a revolver in each of his hands.

Police could have used deadly force as soon as they arrived, as Oliver pulled out two guns from a bag.

"I was trying to save his life," Feigleson testified.

When Oliver later put down one of his guns, Feigleson, shielded by officer Scott A. MacCaskill, advanced closer to Oliver to try to immobilize him momentarily with a Taser gun.

But one of the Taser gun darts failed to hit Oliver, and Oliver shot Feigleson in the leg, clipping his femoral artery, and shot at MacCaskill, hitting the shield MacCaskill carried to protect both officers as they advanced. Oliver shot 11 rounds at the officers, Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Casey M. Langan told the jury. "The moment he fired his weapons at Officer Feigleson and Officer MacCaskill ... is the moment he was not suicidal, he was homicidal," Langan said.

The officers' emotions were most visible when they talked about each other. "I thought you were dead," Feigleson said to MacCaskill, outside the courtroom at Oliver's trial in November 2006.

A Fairfax jury recommended that Oliver serve 99 years in prison.

His conviction and sentence are currently being appealed.

would last six days, but wasn't permitted to present evidence he had hoped to, and the trial lasted three days before the jury recommended its sentence.

Davis filed a motion Monday, July 7 for Judge Smith to vacate the conviction and declare a mistrial, according to court records.

King is scheduled to be formally sentenced later this year.

Prosecutor Casey M. Langan showed a Fairfax County Circuit Court jury the bullet from the gun Rocky L. King pointed at police Officer Eugene Bork's head.

The only reason the jury was looking at an officer in the courtroom and not an autopsy photo, Langan told the jury, is that King didn't properly load his weapon.

Following a three-day trial last week before Judge Robert J. Smith, a jury convicted King of the attempted capital murder of a police officer on Wednesday, July 2.

The next day the jury recommended that King serve 51 years in prison: 40 years for the attempted capital murder of a police officer, five years for use of a firearm in the commission of a felony, three years for possession of a firearm while in possession of cocaine.

Officer Bork and his wife now make sure they say goodbye to each other each and every day they leave their house.

"This was a tough one for the cops," said Marshall E. Thielen, president of the Fairfax Coalition of Police IUPA Local 5000. "People take for granted the work that police do keeping Fairfax County safe."

Officer Bork was sent to investigate a single car accident on Sept. 11, 2007 at Coppermine Road and Sunrise Valley Drive in Herndon around 3:30 a.m., according to police reports.

Bork, who has earned awards from Mothers Against Drunk Driving according to Thielen, called for additional officers when King was evasive answering his questions. When Bork eventually asked King to exit the vehicle, King got out of the car and pointed a handgun at the officer's head.

"Within a fraction of a second, the gun was out," Thielen said.

A struggle ensued over the gun, and backup officers shot King several times. King was treated at Inova Fairfax Hospital for injuries that were not life threatening, according to police.

Defense attorney Michael Davis intended to argue that King was trying to commit "suicide by cop," trying to force police to kill him.

Davis predicted the trial

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Officer Juan Vazquez was called to the Cedar Lane Shopping Center in regards to three individuals trespassing on the property. The individuals were given official notice and left the property without incident.

GRAND LARCENY

100 Block Patrick Street, SE, July 1, 1:52 p.m.

A wallet was taken containing cash and bank cards.

ASSIST U.S. MARSHAL'S OFFICE

800 Block Follin Lane, SE, July, 1 2:14 p.m.

The U.S. Marshal's Office requested that Vienna Police units detain an individual wanted by their agency. The individual was believed to be working on Follin Lane. PFC Chris Shaver and MPO J. Evans successfully detained a 30-year-old Springfield man until agents from the U.S. Marshall's Office took custody of him.

ABANDONED VEHICLES

900 Block Olympian Circle, SW, July 1, 8:48 a.m.

A white trailer was reported as abandoned. Officers began the process to determine its status. The trailer will be removed if found to be abandoned.

200 Block Courthouse Circle, July 1, 9:42 a.m.

A blue pickup truck was reported as being abandoned. Officers began the process to determine if it was indeed abandoned. The truck will be towed away if found to be in violation of the law.

200 Block Prescott Circle, SE, July 1 3:14 p.m.

A trailer for personal watercraft was reported as abandoned. Officers began the process to determine its status. If found to be in violation of the law, it will be removed.

ALCOHOL VIOLATION

Northside Park- Mill Street, June 30, 8:30 p.m.

Sergeant Tony Clingerman and his squad responded to the Town of Vienna Public Works Facility for an alert citizen's report of four individuals illegally on the property. After contact was made with the subjects, one of them was found to be intoxicated. A 19 year old from McLean was arrested for being drunk in public. Further investigation revealed that two other individuals, both 16-year-old males, were illegally in possession of alcohol. All were transported to Vienna Police Headquarters and released to their parents after receiving summonses for the alcohol violations. A fourth juvenile was transported home by another officer and not charged with any crime.

ARREST

215 Center Street, South, July 2, 9:45 a.m.

Officer Stephanie Wilkerson arrested a 21-year-old from Washington D.C. for failing to appear in court to answer for a misdemeanor drug charge. He was transported to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center and held on a \$500 bond.

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Scott Robison, Beth Upchurch and Vincent Feraud invite local guests to experience "Luxury in Your Backyard" at the Ritz Carlton Tyson's Corner.



Mark Sherwin, general manager.



CONTRIBUTED
Pictured from left: Judith Dittman, executive director, Alternative House; Lisa Moffett, sales associate, Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage in Vienna, and Christina Bauman, advisory committee liaison, Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage Cares Foundation.

Helping Vienna Alternative House

The Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage Cares Foundation recently donated \$5,900 to the Alternative House at a special presentation in the Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage office in Vienna. The donation will support emergency shelter services for teenagers, assistance for young mothers and community youth

outreach programs. Ruth Papuchis, regional vice president, Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage in Greater Washington said, "They [the Alternative House] provide an important service to the area and it is great to be able to give back to the community which Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage serves."

PEOPLE

Air Force Tech. Sgt. Sarah H. Karim has re-enlisted in the U.S. Air Force for six years, after 15 years of military service. Karim, a chaplains assistant, is assigned to the 436th Airlift Wing, Dover Air Force Base, Del. She is the daughter of Barbara and Charles Tooley of S.E. Tong Road, Damascus, Ore.



Karim

Her husband, Nick, is the son of Ellen and Camille Karim of Dellwood Drive, Vienna. The sergeant graduated in 1991 from Clackamas High School, Milwaukie, Ore., and received an associate degree in 2003 from Community College of the Air Force.

Reconnect with Luxury

Ritz Carlton Tysons offers leisure package for local guests.

By SUSANNA TISA
 THE CONNECTION

Many people are choosing to stay close to home this summer, as skyrocketing gas prices, air fares, and foreign exchange rates make the environment feel highly unsettled. What better way to unwind and forget than to experience luxury in one's own backyard? The Ritz Carlton Tysons Corner, known as one of the area's premier business hotels, is now offering a special weekend leisure and activities package aimed at locals who want to get away, but not travel too far.

Beth Upchurch manages public relations for the hotel. She recently moved to Vienna from California, where she managed leisure programs at the Ritz Carlton in Laguna Niguel. Here in Northern Virginia, Upchurch is closer to family members and can continue to expand her career with the company. "It is a very exciting time to be working and living in the Tysons Corner area," said Upchurch. "People are choosing to take their vacations closer to home. With the 'Reconnect Package,' we are offering a range of creative and customized activities on the weekend for couples or families to enjoy in a luxurious setting."

The Reconnect package includes accommodations, valet parking, full American Breakfast, daily \$50 credit for any hotel shopping or services, and complimentary high-speed Internet Service. An "Experience Concierge" assists guests prior to arrival and during their stay with selecting events or services that customize the weekend exactly to their tastes.

SPECIAL CELEBRATIONS are suited to the Reconnect package. Mark Sherwin lives in Oakton and is general manager for the hotel. "A close friend surprised her husband with an overnight stay and dinner to celebrate their anniversary. Many of my friends



Vincent Feraud, wine director, offers tasting events.

are planning long weekends around kid's activities at local destinations — or even leaving the kids at home with a sitter. With all that this hotel has to offer — the spa, great restaurants, and shopping — it's like a mini getaway," said Sherwin.

Upchurch added, "Networking with friends and family in a luxurious setting that doesn't require a long trip is what this new package is all about."

For wine aficionados, Vincent Feraud has planned weekly general manager receptions that feature European wines paired with summer cheeses and fruits. Feraud is the hotel's wine director and sommelier, after serving as the maitre d'hotel for President Mitterand of France, as sommelier for Jean-Louis Palladin's famed restaurant in the Watergate Hotel, and as sommelier at Maestro Restaurant for the past seven years. "Because of the warm weather, the chef is going to have some goat cheeses and I will pair them with very good wines from Italy," Feraud said. Feraud moved to the D.C. area from France 20 years ago and resides in Alexandria.

"COMMUNITY FOOTPRINTS" is a Ritz Carlton corporate program where the hotel

'Summer Samba Nights' at Chima at

Chima Brazilian Steakhouse (pronounced "She-ma"), a steakhouse offering elegant fine dining experience, is hosting Summer Samba Nights, a four-day-long festival celebrating the Brazilian culture, from July 9-12 at Chima in Tysons Corner.

The event kicks-off with a celebration on July 9. An exclusive kick-off social will be held in conjunction with Success in the City, with special sponsors including Bloomingdales and EVIDA Spa. Throughout the four-day celebration guests will enjoy live entertainment with Latin dancers dressed in traditional costumes, music, drink specials and Brazilian décor. Chima will also give away custom designed Summer Samba Night necklaces — similar to Mardi Gras beads but with a Brazilian flair — so that guests may take home a bit of the Summer Samba Night experience with them.

As always, guests can enjoy Chima's authentic Brazilian cuisine. The Brazilian Churrasco (Brazilian barbecue) served rodizio style, includes 16 kinds of meat, ranging from filet mignon, pork loin, lamb chops, chicken and fish all served by authentic "Gauchos." The Brazilian Gauchos, dressed in traditional attire, roam from table to table with skewers of piping hot, roasted meat. Meals are accompanied by one of the most inclusive salad bars, with a wide range of American and Brazilian favorites — from salads and oven-fresh breads to soups and deli meats. A full bar provides standard and specialty drinks. For reservations at Chima's Tysons Corner location, call (703) 639-3080.

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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.
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.
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 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

'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 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 are very difficult, a vast range of notes ...

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.

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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.

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 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 mem-

bers of the volunteer-based production.

conducted by Eric Melear. Wolf Trap National Park for the Performing Arts. 2 p.m. Tickets \$28 to \$68.
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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 dietician 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-

Ticket Information

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"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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Learn your metabolic rate to help lose weight. Resting metabolic rate testing will be offered from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Vienna Community Center, 120 Cherry St., S.E. A registered dietician will determine daily caloric needs to help achieve weight loss goals. Cost is \$50 for Town of Vienna residents, \$62.50 for out-of-town participants. Advance registration required. Call the Vienna Parks and Recreation Department or visit www.viennava.gov.

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PROFILE

Vienna-based band MHR rocks out at Jammin' Java, where they played in May. They return to Jammin' Java July 19.



CONTRIBUTED

Local Band Releases Debut Album

MHR returns to Jammin' Java July 19.

BY REBECCA BAIRD-REMB
THE CONNECTION

Vienna-based band MHR has created a singular blend of hard rock, southern blues, and classic rock-influenced vocals that has garnered praise from local critics and venue owners. MHR, which stands for "Moon Hostage Rebellion," has just released its debut studio album, "Potter Hollow," produced by Shane Hines of Shane Hines and the Trance.

MHR has played in a variety of local venues, including Jammin' Java in Vienna, TT Reynolds in Fairfax, and The 8x10 in Baltimore. They have performed with a number of locally and nationally touring acts, such as The Von Bondies, Shane Hines & the Trance, The Beautiful Girls, Kill the Alarm, The Kliks, the Blackjacks, The Hint, and The Drugstore Cowboys. Also, two of their songs have recently been licensed for use in the horror film "Circle."

THE BAND began with Justin Wilder (rhythm guitar and lead vocals) and Paul Hanna (bass gui-

tar) playing as a bass/acoustic guitar combo in Hanna's basement. It then added Justin's younger brother Mike Wilder (lead guitar), Sam Rees (drums) and Andrew Stevenson (guitar, piano). Though Justin Wilder now goes to American University and Paul Hanna to Savannah College of Art and Design, both graduated from James Madison High School in 2006. Mike Wilder and Andrew Stevenson are currently juniors at James Madison High, and Sam Rees is a junior at Marshall High.

According to lead vocalist Justin Wilder, MHR has many musical influences but "the ones that are most evident on 'Potter Hollow' are The White Stripes, Kings Of Leon, The Beatles, and Wilco."

Each band member has his own musical inspirations. Sam Rees, MHR's drummer, said, "My playing is heavily influenced by Rick Hodes, my percussion instructor for several years, Kevin Bearce of the local group Shane Hines & The Trance, Charlie Watts of The Rolling Stones, Ringo Starr of The Beatles, Longineu Parsons of Yellowcard, and George Grantham of Poco. I also listen to

a lot of the White Stripes, Squeeze, XTC, as well as some older influences from growing up in the '90s like The Red Hot Chilli Peppers, Green Day, and Blink-182."

"**POTTER HOLLOW**" includes a range of musical styles, from the retro pop sound of "Yeah, You Can Love Me" and the melodic softness of "I Will Call Out" to the hard rock sounds of "When You See Right Through Me" and "Black Moon." Each track on the album has a distinct sound and style, demonstrating the band's versatility.

When asked to define the band's sound, every band member responded differently, because MHR embraces so many styles of music. Bassist Paul Hanna described MHR as, "a blues rock garage band with killer bass lines," while Sam Rees called MHR's music, "a dirty cross between older British classic rock and modern Detroit garage."

MHR's next gig will be at Jammin' Java on July 19. Contact them at mhrmusic@gmail.com or visit its Myspace page at www.myspace.com/mhrdc. "Potter Hollow" can be purchased in MP3 format through iTunes.

protocol, networking to improve an organization's image, proper use of business cards, dressing for the occasion, and e-etiquette skills. \$45 registration fee /\$35 members. The Vienna Presbyterian Church, 124 Park St., NE, Level L-1, Vienna. To register go to www.thewomenscenter.org or call 703-281-2657.

WEDNESDAY/JULY 16

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Earth, Wind & Fire. 8 p.m., at the Filene Center, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna, Tickets \$45 in-house, \$30 lawn. 877-WOLFTRAP.

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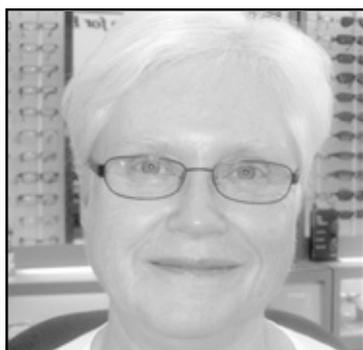
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Oakton United Methodist Church will welcome its new pastor with a reception following the 10:55 a.m. worship service on Sunday, July 13. Rev. Don Hawks comes to Oakton Church from Bridgewater United Methodist Church in Bridgewater, Va. where he served as senior pastor since 2006. A graduate of Union Theological Seminary, he has served as pastor at churches in the Alabama-West Florida and Virginia Conferences. His wife, Robin, is a school psychologist and professional counselor. They have one son who is married and two granddaughters. Oakton United Methodist Church, 2951 Chain Bridge Road, Oakton. Call 703-938-1234 or visit www.oaktonUMC.org.

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!

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.

BUSINESS NOTES

Kevin Reynolds of Vienna, president of Cardinal Bank, has been inducted as a new chairman of the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce.

"For my year as chairman, I plan to bring focus to two opportunities that enhance the business environment in our market: We need to emphasize our commitment to the spectrum of learning — from pre-K to post graduate — necessary to produce a workforce that is creative, innovative and technically qualified for the demands of the marketplace.

I also want to commit my term to building on the regional and national partnerships we already rely on to keep us competitive in the global marketplace, specifically with the D.C. Chamber, the Washington Board of Trade and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce," Reynolds said after accepting the gavel from the immediate Past Chairman Becky Parker of Ferris, Baker Watts Parker.

HBL of Tysons Corner sold Washington D.C.'s Mayor Adrian Fenty a smart fortwo passion cabriolet. The smart fortwo measures 8.8 feet long, 5.1 feet tall and drives at top speed 90 miles an hour.

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Keith Werman tags out an American All-Star during the 17th District's American Legion All-Star game on July 4 at Water's Field.



Madison grad Ted Williams is 2-0 with a 0.35 ERA for Post 180.

All-American All-Stars

Vienna Post 180 sends eight to District 17 All-Star game.

PHOTOS BY CRAIG STERBUTZEL

Vienna Post 180 sent eight players to represent the 2008 National All-Stars in American Legion Baseball District 17's All-Star game at Water's Field on July 4. Comprised of high school players from Madison, Oakton, Thomas Jefferson and South Lakes, Post 180's all-star selections teamed up the players from Arlington Post 139, Lorton Post 162, Annandale Bicentennial Post 1976 and Centreville Post 1995 to take on the American All-Stars of Posts 24, 129, 130, 176 and 177. Post 180, managed by Frank Werman, has compiled a 14-3 record on the year thus far and will next play Annandale Post 1976 in a doubleheader on July 10 at Oakton High School.

—PAUL FROMMELT



Vienna Post 180's John LaBarge, a 2007 graduate of Thomas Jefferson, is hit by a pitch.



The American flag is presented along with Vienna Post 180's flag during "The Star-Spangled Banner."



Adam Henne, a rising senior at Oakton, is currently batting .429 with 21 RBI for Post 180.



A first team all-region selection for Oakton in 2008, Keith Werman leads Post 180 with a .517 batting average.

SPORTS

Role Models Right in Your Backyard

The Washington Glory inspires young softball players throughout Northern Virginia.

BY PAUL FROMMELT
THE CONNECTION

Oli Keohohou sits down in a folding chair along the right field foul line and signs autographs for a crowd of eager fans. The Washington Glory first baseman, who just an hour earlier blasted a home run over the left field fence in the Glory's 10-0 win over the Chinese Taipei national team at the Westfield Softball complex in Chantilly, smiles as she chats with the young girls huddled around her. This scene is a common one after home games for fans of the Glory, a National Pro Fastpitch team in its second year of existence.

"When I was growing up, when I went to an Orioles game, you could come back with 15 autographs. You can't do that anymore," said Washington Glory owner Paul Wilson. "That is what I love about this league. It is highly accessible and it is something that the ladies want to do."



The Washington Glory's mascot, Gloria the K9.

THE REIGNING NPF Cowles Cup champions are in the midst of seven-game home stand against Chinese Taipei and the fellow NPF team, the Chicago Bandits. On Tuesday night, the Glory avenged a 3-2 extra-inning loss on Monday against Chinese Taipei by pouring on 10 runs in the first four innings to



earn the victory. Along with Keohohou's homer, second baseman Courtney Bures hit her fifth home run of the year and center fielder LaDonia Hughes went 2-for-4 with four RBIs. Glory pitchers Sarah Pauly and Taryne Mowatt combined for the shutout, allowing two hits over seven innings of work.

"We feel really good where we are at," said head coach Carie Dever-Boaz, whose team has also played the Venezuela national team and Team U.S.A this season. "We believe that the whole time, we have a target on our back. Last year, nobody knew us. This year, everyone is gunning for us. We have to bring our best game every time. That is what we working on doing."

Dennis Wince, co-head coach of the Vienna Stars 12U team, brought his daughter and a few of his players to watch the game on Monday night.

"It is a great chance to get out and see these girls play at the highest levels. It really inspires my daughter. It inspires my team," he said. "It truly inspires the girls on my team to play harder and to want to do well at not only sports, but in life. Having them there as female role models is important."

The team is aware of who is watching them.

"It is really important for the young girls in our country to have a good positive role model

in a professional sport," said Dever-Boaz. "I think our girls take a lot of pride in that and they have done a really good job reaching out to the girls."

LAST MONTH, the Glory and PONY Baseball and Softball announced a partnership to host "Glory Dream Builders Tournaments" as well as teaming up to offer clinics and specialized instruction for players and coaches. The Glory has also created a nonprofit organization, named "Champions for Children," which will reach out to disadvantaged and at-risk youth around the area.

"These ladies want to impart the knowledge," said Wilson. "It is all part of giving back. It was the reason that we wanted to bring the team here, give more exposure to softball in the area as well as giving them the level of role model that is accessible."

Midway through their second season, the Glory have started to see their fan base grow.

"Last year, when it started out, you kind of looked around and wondered if it was going to survive," said Glory announcer and play-by-play man Jarrod Wronski. "When you start the season drawing 200 and you end the season drawing 2,000, it shows that the growth is there."

Bures, who grew up in Haymarket, VA, has witnessed the Glory's raise in popularity locally.

"When I come back home, everybody knows about the Glory," she said.

So, after every home game, the Glory pull out their folding chairs and sign autographs, no matter how large the crowds get.

"That is one of our top priorities, being role models for the kids. They are our fan base," said Bures. "We were just like them. We were all little girls playing ball and we all wanted somebody to look up to."



The Glory celebrate as Courtney Bures step on home plate after hitting a home run against Chinese Taipei on Tuesday night.

PHOTOS BY CRAIG STERBUTZEL/THE CONNECTION



Courtney Bures, who grew up in Haymarket, had four RBI on Tuesday.



Shortstop Amber Jackson

SPORTS



Gorillas' Perfect Season

The Vienna U11B Razorback Gorillas defeated Chantilly, 7-2, to win the U11B Northern Virginia Lacrosse Championship last month. The team was 10-0 during the regular season and continued their stellar play in the playoffs by winning four games convincingly in over 90-degree heat. In the championship, the game was scoreless into the second quarter when Vienna exploded, scoring five unanswered goals over the second and third quarters by five different players. The team was led by coach Brett Graves, a Vienna native who played lacrosse at Madison High School and Radford University.

The Razorback Gorillas hold their trophies.



Sharks win All-Star Title

Vienna Youth Soccer's Under-9 Girls Sharks won the FPYC All-Star title in a shootout against SYA in the championship game over the Father's Day weekend. Entering the title game with a 2-0-1 record, the Sharks saw their early 1-0 lead disappear by half-time. Sharks goalie Maya Negash held the SYA girls scoreless during the second half, but the Sharks were unable to take advantage their strong defense and regulation ended with a 1-1 tie. In overtime, the Sharks switched to Kailyn Fee to mind the net. Fee continued Negash's success and held SYA scoreless. The Sharks, however, were not able to score as well and the game went to a shootout. VYS Sharks Rachel Carlton and Audrey Kellan scored their penalty kicks in the shootout and Fee stopped all four penalty shots to secure the Sharks' victory.

The VYS Sharks pose with their FPYC All-Star tournament title trophies.



Devils Are Runners-Up

The Vienna Devils were runners-up in the Under-9 Girls age group at the 15th Annual McDonald's McSoccerfest tournament on Sunday, June 22. McDonald's McSoccerfest, organized by the McDonald's Family Restaurants of Baltimore and Greater Washington, D.C. is a two-day, four-on-four soccer tournament for adults and youth over the age of five. This year, McDonald's McSoccerfest attracted more than 15,000 attendees from all across the Mid-Atlantic. Approximately 500 youth and adult teams competed at the tournament.

The Vienna Devils pose with their medals. Front row, from left, Julia Leas, Grace McGiffin, Isabella Movtino, Olivia Ellis, Abby Welde and Emma Kim.



Red Wins Vienna Battle

The Vienna Red and Vienna Blue met up in the Northern Virginia Fastpitch 10U All-Star tournament on June 15. Both teams were comprised of the best players chosen from the 12 teams that participated in the Vienna Girls Softball League during the spring season. Vienna Red edged out their sister team, 6-2. The Vienna Red is coached by J. Michael Pickett and the Vienna Blue is coached by George Biles. The tournament featured 12 teams from across Northern Virginia.

The Vienna Red and Blue pose together after Red topped Blue in the Northern Virginia Fastpitch 10U All-Star tournament.

SWIM REPORT

In Division 6 action, **Lakevale Estates** lost their season opener to **Fairfax**, 223-179. It was a record breaking day for Lakevale, however, as Lakevale swimmers broke seven team records. Double winners for Lakevale were Mallory Dyson, Sidney Miralao, Cassidy Humphrey and John Sturgill. Liz Zolper set new individual team records in freestyle and butterfly for 13-14 girls. Cassidy Humphrey set a new individual team freestyle record for 11-12. Beverly Dobrenz (13-14 girls) set a new individual team backstroke record, and Thor Hartwick (11-12 boys) set a new team boys breaststroke record. Two relay records also fell. The 13-14 girls team of Jackie Fitzella, Beverly Dobrenz, Liz Zolper and Cassidy Humphrey set a new team record for the 100 medley relay. The girls 200 mixed-age freestyle relay record was shattered by the team of Cassidy Humphrey, Mallory Dyson, Liz Zolper and Danielle Humphrey. In the second meet of the year, Lakevale Estates lost a close meet to **Greenbriar** by a score of 202-200 in last Saturday's Division 6 NVSL meet. Double winners for Lakevale were Sidney Miralao, Cassidy Humphrey, Thor Hartwick and Liz Zolper. Lakevale swimmers broke nine more team records, two more than were broken the previous week.

The **Dunn Loring** dive team edged **Vienna Woods**, 37-35, in a NVSL Division 1 matchup of neighboring pools. The meet went back and forth with the Dolphins rallying from a 23-13 deficit after Juniors to take a 28-26 lead after Intermediate which its Senior divers preserved. Dunn Loring first place winners were David Tecala, Kelly Corish, Jimbo Briody and Cassie Self. Second place finishers were Chelsea Taylor, Johnny Corish, Katherine Van Winkle and Maureen Reed. Kelly Corish set a Dunn Loring pool record for Intermediate girls. First place winners for Vienna Woods were Megan Miskell, Alison Stichel, Grayson Campbell and Ryan Fox. Second place finishers were Jill Stichel, Liam Carolan, Noah Schaefer, and Noah Lubbert.

The **Cardinal Hill** swim team defeated **Pincrest**, 211-191, in a close matchup on July 5. Double winners for Cardinal Hill were, Audrey Caprio, Alyssa Knauf, Ali Queen, Ian Russiello, Connor Smith, Garrett Smith and Grayson Smith. Single event winners were Ana Fernandez, Kelsey Gaydos, Caroline Kehoe, Maria O'Neill, Adam Pennington, Becky Shaak and Katie Wargo.

Shouse Village (1-2) lost to **Fairfax Club Estate**, 237-165, in their Division 9 matchup on July 5. Double winners for Shouse Village were Sinead Eksteen, Annie Springsteen and Ellie Springsteen. Single winners were Thomas Balistrere, Conor Cason, Christi Geisler, Eric Lawhead, Alex Minutoli, MJ Minutoli, Christopher Oakley, Paige Pilewski and John Howard Sidman.

The **Oakton Otters** lost to the **Tuckahoe Tigers**, 205-197, in a close meet that came down to the very last relay in an NVSL Division 2 meet on July 5. Double winners for the Otters were Michael Ambrose, Gray Liddell and Nick Highman. Single winners were Jodi Koplaski, Daniel Burden, Kathleen Ambrose, Joshua Wolf, Conor Murphy, Joe Clarke, Jamie Liddell, Jacob Thompson, Paul Burke, Laura Branton, Grace Sharer and Carter Sharer.

Vienna Woods lost to **Hunter Mill**, 224-173, on July 5. The meet began with rain that suddenly got harder but then slowed and finally stopped by the end of the freestyle events. Double winners for Vienna Woods were Will Ashe, Grayson Campbell and Madison Phillips. Single winners for Vienna woods were Zach Risseeuw, Diana Miskell, Michael Luciani, Jack Galbraith, Libby Mosher, Tommy Miller, Emily Daly, Megan Plombon, Alec Biles, Sidney Owens, Evan Owens and Caroline Owens, who won her first NVSL blue ribbon.

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**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, backassward 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.

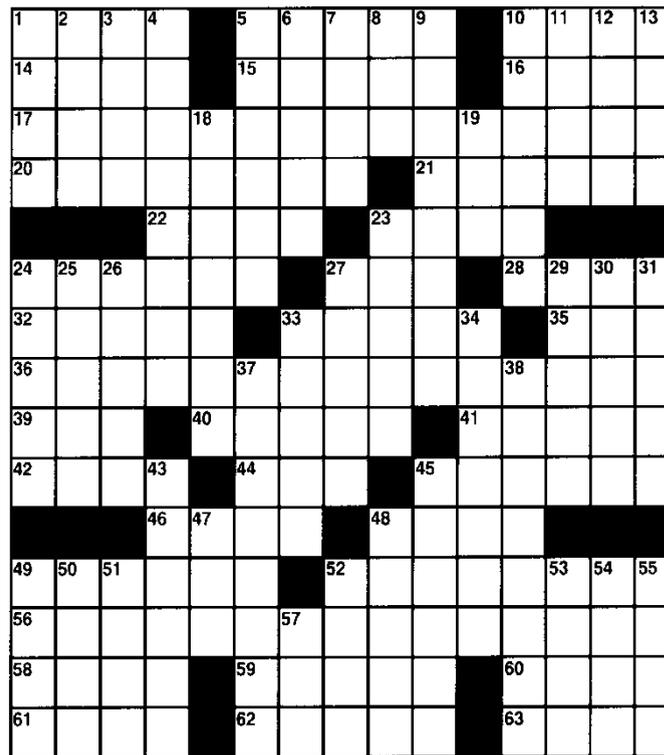
Furthermore, a pedestrian should realize that even though the Motor Vehicle Administration's laws may protect them, the laws of physics don't. If a car hits a pedestrian, the pedestrian loses; maybe not in court, but very likely, physically, and for the rest of their lives. There's no winners — only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

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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
- 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 _____!"

DOWN

- 1 Deadly poison
- 2 Israel's Abba
- 3 No longer working: Abbr.
- 4 Happy chorus?

- 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 _____"

- 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
- 47 Sched. letters
- 48 Ecrú
- 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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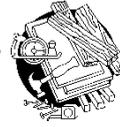
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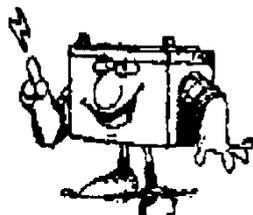
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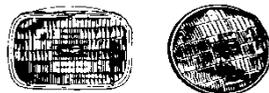
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