

Rachel Leibowitz was one of many Wolf Trap Elementary students whose parents came out to the Chalk 4 Peace to support their children.

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WEEK IN VIENNA

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The funds raised during the week will help improve kids' access to nutritious foods where they live, learn and play.

"In preparation for this event, I've learned that one in every six kids in America is at risk of hunger, and that can lead to devastating lifelong consequences," said Robert Hurrem, general manager of the Oakton Famous Dave's Legendary Pit Bar-B-Que restaurant.

Tequila Grande Joins Fundraiser

Tequila Grande at 444 Maple Avenue, West is participating in PRS' Restaurants for Recovery fundraiser. In recognition of Mental Illness Awareness Week, on Monday, Oct. 6 a portion of the profits at Tequila Grande, from 5 p.m. to close, will support PRS' Adult Education Program. PRS provides supports and services to persons with serious men-

tal illness in Northern Virginia and PRS' Adult Education Program is often their only access to educational activities. The funds raised through this project will provide PRS clients with a teacher specially trained in both adult and disability education.

DeLuca Joins Lofty Salon

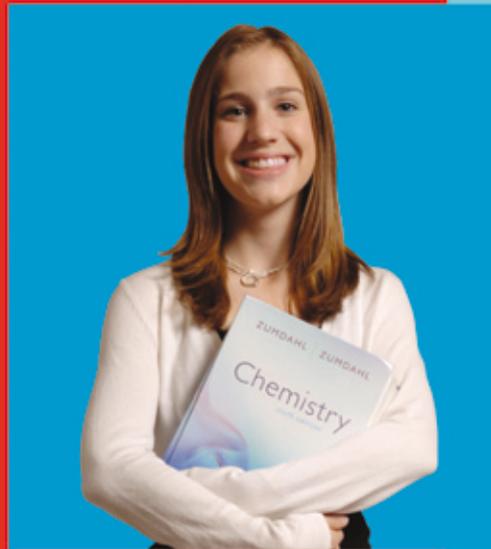
Lofty Salon & Wellness Center, located at 354 West Maple Avenue in Vienna, has announced the addition of Julia DeLuca to their staff. She comes to the center through Eufora where she has been trained as a regional educator. Over the past three years, she has studied a variety of cutting systems, waving techniques, and long hair dressing. DeLuca will be continuing her education at the Eufora Advanced Educator training this fall in Newport Beach, Cal.



Julia DeLuca

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Task Force Presents New Vision for Tysons

GMU study projects fewer “new” Tysons residents than once discussed.

BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE
THE CONNECTION

The assignment was so surreal that Fairfax County chairman Gerry Connolly likened it to creating science fiction last month.

Connolly and the other members of Fairfax's Board of Supervisors charged 30 stakeholders to predict the future of Tysons Corner. That group, called the Tysons Corner Land Use Task Force, was supposed to envision how a collection of office parks and strip malls arranged around a high-end shopping mall could look and function like an urban city center 40 years from now.

It was a daunting task. To put it in perspective, Tysons Corner counted more cows than people as residents 50 years ago. And it is hard to imagine what might lie in the decades ahead for Virginia's largest business district, said task force chairman Clark Tyler.

But after three and half years of plodding and reflection, the task force made recommendations for Tysons Corner's redevelopment to the supervisors Sept. 22. The group compiled suggestions that they hope will guide Fairfax as it attempts to transform the 1,700 acre Tysons from a sleepy suburban office park to a vibrant 24-hour, seven day per week downtown.

THE TASK FORCE recommendations are broad and a draft of legally binding details plan language have been left up to county staff and a special task force committee chaired by state Sen. George Barker (D-37) to develop.

Though Tyler and other task force members urged the county to act expeditiously, the specific planning language and more details about Tysons redevelopment plan are not expected for several months.

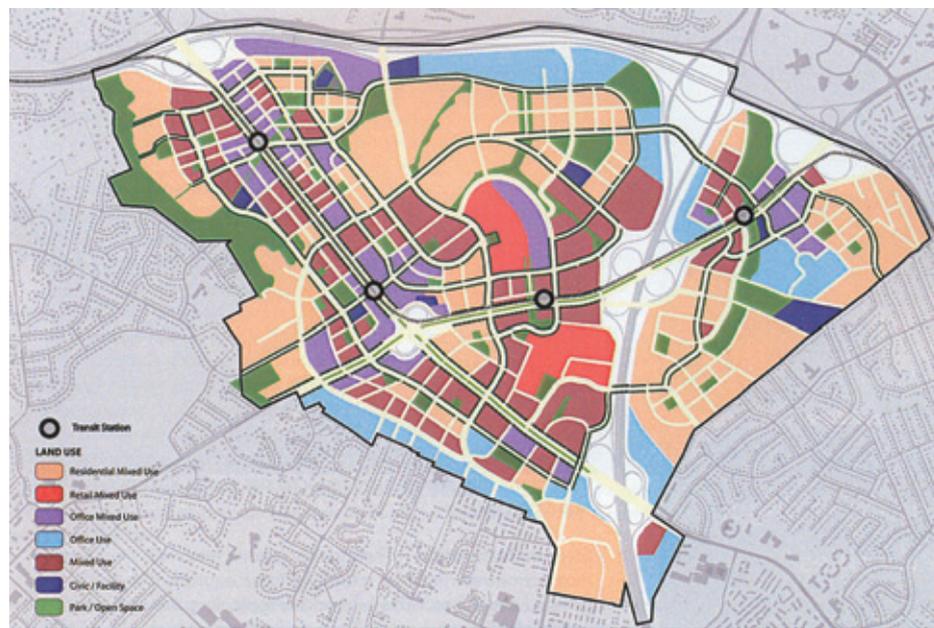
Tysons Corner is economic engine of not only Fairfax County but also the entire state of Virginia, and it is very important that the county get Tysons redevelopment plan correct, said several supervisors.

“I don't believe there is anything more important to this board than getting it right in Tysons,” said Connolly.

THE FOUR NEW metro stations Fairfax County expects under the rail-to-Dulles project have dramatically altered what the local government considers possible for Tysons.

“Getting rail makes everything different,” said Connolly.

With expectation that the metro stations would be coming in, the task force focused on transit-oriented development.



COURTESY OF THE TYSONS CORNER LAND USE TASK FORCE

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors hopes to redesign Tysons Corner to include more residential and mixed-used development over the next 50 years.

For Tysons That Makes Sense

Tysons Tomorrow hosts ‘Avoid Tysons Commute’ event.

This past Thursday, Sept. 18, Tysons Tomorrow hosted an event called “Avoid the Tysons Commute” at the eCities Restaurant and Bar on Tyco Road. By holding it from 5 to 7 o'clock, during the peak of rush hour, the association welcomed area residents and commuters to stop by to discuss what they would like to see happen in Tysons in the future.

“We wanted to make people aware of the changes that are to come,” says executive director of Tysons Tomorrow Erin Fuller. “We wanted to gather area commuters together to give them an update and encourage them to let the Fairfax County board of Supervisors know that they are in favor of a new,

eco-friendly Tysons Corner,” said Fuller.

After a telephone survey, Tysons Tomorrow found that 87 percent of Fairfax County residents want to find new strategies for growth in the Tysons Corner area. This includes everything from building Metro stations to creating walkable, pedestrian-friendly locations to eat, shop, and do anything else. One of the major concerns of Tysons Tomorrow has been to find solutions to the area's heavy traffic. Holding an “Avoid the Tysons Commute” event was their way of opening up the floor to anyone who had a say in how to handle it.

Tysons Tomorrow gained over 60 new supporters during the course of the event. “What we want is make Tysons make sense,” Fuller said. “With over 75,000 jobs and 17,000 people living in the area alone, we need to find a way to make Tysons a community rather than only a business center.”

— ANDREW JOHNSON

Area Activists Discuss Tysons' Priorities



Erin Fuller, Tysons Tomorrow

A smart vision is needed to make it a real community. This requires executive direction to make our presence felt, to make our voice heard.



Lauren Campbell, Coalition for Smarter Growth

It's hard to pinpoint just one aspect, but just the general overall community development is definitely important. By offering homes, restaurants, jobs, the Metro, and daily services, it will create a better living situation.



Kate O'Donnell, Tysons Tomorrow

I think it's most important that there is an actual plan — that there is smart growth in the area, rather than just build. The people need to have a voice in the growth.



Chris Orvin, Coalition for Smarter Growth

Traffic reduction is a primary goal. We need to encourage biking, the Metro, walking. All this will benefit the area and create a closer community.

— ANDREW JOHNSON

The Tysons of the future should be a place where people can work, live and entertain themselves – all without getting into a car. The task force stressed the importance of attracting more people to live in Tysons. According to a recent George Mason University study, there are about 103,000 jobs in Tysons Corner but only about 16,000 residents.

“Fixing the housing and jobs imbalance is key,” said Tyler.

Like the downtown of city, most people in this new Tysons would walk, bike or take public transportation. Despite an increase in the number of people working and living in the area, traffic would actually improve and the number of parking spaces in Tysons would no longer outnumber residents, said Tyler.

“I was astounded to find out that Tysons had 40 million square feet of parking,” he added when presenting the task force's recommendations.

The task force emphasized creating a new, environmentally friendly Tysons Corner. The members recommended an aggressive plan to make Tysons Corner “carbon neutral” and suggested offering density bonuses to landowners who constructed green buildings. If the county implemented the recommendations of the task force, that would reduce Tysons Corner's greenhouse gas emissions by 2.5 billion pounds – the equivalent of eliminating half a large coal-fired power plant, said Connolly.

The task force also suggested Fairfax offer a density bonus to those developers willing to build affordable housing.

SOME from surrounding communities are worried about the development density the task force has recommended.

“We can't let what happens in Tysons have an adverse impact on the surrounding communities,” said Supervisor John Foust (D-Dranesville), who represents several of the communities that abut Tysons Corner.

A few residents living in McLean, Vienna and the Merrifield area have formed the Greater Tysons Citizens Coalition, which advocates for a tempered approach to the business district's redevelopment.

The coalition is very concerned about the square footage of Tysons Corner development recommended by the task force. Several coalition members said the task force has proposed a new Tysons development cap of 220 million square feet – nearly twice what county planning staff and consultants have studied or recommended for the business district.

Tyler refuted this, saying the task force has never recommended 220 million square feet of development for Tysons Corner.

“Those are people who don't want to see anything happen. ... I have no idea where they would get such a figure. It certainly did not come from the task force and it did not come from staff,” said Tyler.

No business district like Tysons reaches
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Grown-up Play Time at Library

Patrick Henry Library offers Wii instructional programming for adults.

BY DONNA MANZ
THE CONNECTION

Two groups of three or four players each lined up in front of adjacent walls displaying computerized graphics, their remote controls in-hand. Some tried bowling, the others, golf. They laughed, they shared their controls, they agreed it was “easy” to learn, and they would like to come to the next workshop. Oh, and they were all adults, all women, and most of them, mothers of youngsters.

“This is the first time I’ve tried this,” said Kaoru Saito of Vienna, mother of a nine-year-old son. “He asked us to buy a Wii. I want to try it, to know how to play, so maybe, I play with him.”

ON SEPT. 16, Patrick Henry Library debuted its “Wii for Adults” series of workshops, or more accurately, “play shops.” Saito tested her skills at bowling first. When she got around to golf, she expressed an interest in the game of golf itself, asking about golf’s rules and objectives. “It’s not hard,” said Saito. “It’s easy, I think I will



Dropatie Sankar and Cindy (no last name given) play Wii at Patrick Henry Library’s Wii instructional “play” shop for adults only. The next Wii program is scheduled for Oct. 9 at 11 a.m.

come again.”

Four Patrick Henry staff members supervised the activity. “I took the games home to practice specifically for this purpose,” said Sarah Souther, Information staffer.

WII IS A CONSOLE video game, with a wireless remote that uses a sensor to activate motion on the screen. Graphics obey the user’s movements. One of

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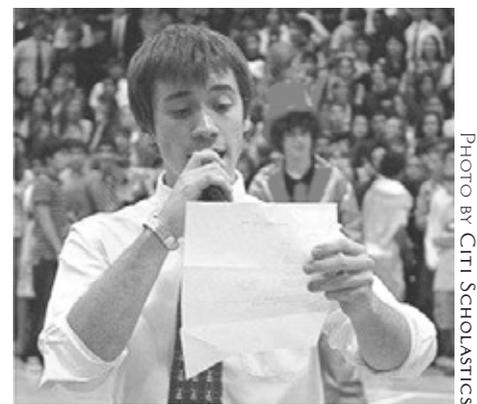


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John Goodwin of Vienna, a Columbia University freshman, wins \$1,500 in the Citi Scholastics Essay Writing Contest

Award-Winning Experience

Vienna student wins \$1,500 in essay writing contest.

BY DONNA MANZ
THE CONNECTION

In his first year as a student at Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology [TJHSST], John Goodwin of Vienna was introduced to theatre. Dramatic arts became a passion, and that, indirectly, led to Goodwin’s essay on achieving financial goals.

Goodwin won a \$1,500 second place prize in the 2008 Citi Scholastics Essay Writing Contest.

“Basically, the question was, ‘were you ever in a situation where you needed to learn and use financial management skills to achieve a financial goal?’

“I thought back to my drama club, of which I was a member for all four years of high school. In my senior year, I was the treasurer of the club. We planned on putting on a big production at the end of the school year, Macbeth, and we needed to raise \$11,000. Our sponsor said to me, ‘you’re the treasurer. Go get \$11,000.’

“What we had in our bank account at the beginning of the year was pretty much nothing.”

Goodwin says he “pretty much” had to figure out how to raise the money to finance their shows.

“We had to make a lot of money on our first show. I looked around for start-up money.”

Falling back on his experience in TJ’s student government, Goodwin

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Koi Show Sparkles in Color

ZNA Potomac crowns Grand Champion at Meadowlark Gardens.

An array of vividly-hued koi, 288 of them, showed their colors at Meadowlark Gardens over the weekend.

The ZNA Potomac 15th Annual Koi Show featured 38 tanks of prized koi, koi-focused vendors, and programmed discussions. Donna M, a red and white Kohaku owned by an American living in the Cayman Islands, swam away with Grand Champion honors.

“This koi show is the most family-oriented of all the koi shows,” said Donna M’s owner, who asked not to be identified. “I could have gone to any of the others today, but I chose this one.”

Vienna Aquariums, a family-owned business in Vienna for 30 years, sold young koi and fish supplies at its booth at the koi show. “I have a lot of Vienna clients that buy koi from me,” said Chris Reinhardt, whose family owns the business. “This show is a nice, personal competition where everybody cheers one another. This competition is not cut-throat.

“Keeping koi is a tremendous hobby,” said Reinhardt. “Once you’re in it, you’re in it for life.”

ZNA Potomac conforms to international ZNA standards in judging. Koi are ranked on body conformation, skin colorations, patterns, and quality and artistic consider-



Grand Champion, Donna M, swims around in her tank without a care in the world prior to judging.

ations. There are more than 20 varieties of koi, from sunny yellow to glistening white and metallic. Typically, show fish are females.

“Twenty thousand dollars for one of those big fish is not outrageous,” said show chairman Jim North. Small ones, he said, can be bought for less than \$50.

Susan and Ron Prater came out from Tappahanock, Va., for the show. The couple has been acquiring koi for the past eight years, and how have 80 of them, five gen-



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Chris Reinhardt, whose family owns Vienna Aquariums, shows one of the koi he brought to sell at the koi show

erations, Susan Prater said. At the koi show, they bought four koi from Reinhardt, two platinum Mujis, and two Asagis. “Forty dollars is a good price for the platinum Muji,” said Susan Prater.

Seven judges walked around each of the tanks, clipboards in hands. They noted size and clarity, and made notes. The koi, to their credit, paid the judges no mind.

“Koi are pets, but they are also works of art,” said Reinhardt.

— DONNA MANZ

NEWS

Adults Discover Wii Games

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the more attractive elements, say Wii players, is the ability to create "personal" characters in the program. Andrew Pendergrass, branch manager at Patrick Henry, created family members living in California. "I created my brother, so when I play, I think of him."

Cindy, of Vienna, asked that her last name not be used because she could imagine the teasing she would get. She has been playing Wii for approximately a year. Her sons got games for Christmas, and, at home, Cindy plays Wii with them. She likes playing the sports games, particularly bowling. "I actually came to get a book for myself today, to have some alone library time."

"But when I saw this, I thought it would be fun to play without my kids."

Souther said the package the library is currently using is the basic sports package, one that comes with Wii. Besides golf and bowl-

Choudhury Wins Leadership Award

Leadership Fairfax (LFI) announced the 2008 Northern Virginia Leadership Awards (NVLA) recipients. This year the awards focused on honoring educational excellence. LFI will honor the award recipients, listed below, at the Northern Virginia Leadership Awards Gala and Auction on Friday, Nov. 7 at the Westfields Marriott in Chantilly.

This year's winners include Dr. Alan G. Merten, president of George Mason University; Community Business Partnership, and Christopher Johnston, Music and Computer Technology teacher at Fairfax Academy.

Youth Leadership Award, which recognizes outstanding leadership by a student under the age of 21 whose education-

focused community service positively influenced the lives of young people by helping them reach their full potential to become contributors to making our communities stronger and more vibrant, went to Monica Choudhury, 11th grade student at James Madison High School. She was chosen for her outstanding efforts on behalf of girls education in the local community including her project "Making a Difference in Global Girls' Education" where she sought to educate and mobilize the local community about the effects of gender inequality in education around the globe.

For more information about LFI and the Northern Virginia Leadership Awards Gala, visit www.leadershipfairfax.org.

ing, the basic sports package features tennis, boxing, and baseball. A more-active sports package is Wii Fit.

"I came to the library and saw the sign for this, and some people doing stuff," said Drotatie Sankar, visiting her mother in Vienna. "I came in here out of curiosity, and I'm already getting the hang of it. "I got excited when I saw bowl-

ing. I knocked down 10 pins and then two pins.

"I would love to do it again."

The next Wii playshop for adults at Patrick Henry Library is scheduled for Oct. 9, 11a.m.

"The thing is, we do a ton of kids' gaming programs," said Pendergrass. "But the adults ask, 'why can't we have a program where we can learn, too?'"

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What does “peace” mean to you?

— DONNA MANZ/THE CONNECTION



Along the sidewalk at Wolf Trap Elementary School, students created their images of peace.



James Stephens, 6th grade

“Peace means people having their moms and dads home, and not having to worry about them being killed in a war.”



Joey Welsh, 4th grade

“It’s harmony, no war, people being helpful to other people.”



Emily Calhoun, 4th grade

“It means that everyone would get along with one another, forgive each other, and be fair to each other.”



Ariana Wheeler-Lafuente, 5th grade

“Not fighting, everybody being nice to each other.”



Chase Fendley, 4th grade

“Peace means no wars. Conflict is mean and has no point to it.”



Rachel Leibowitz, 5th grade

“It means everyone in the world being happy, no war going on, everyone being able to go up to someone and give them a hug.”



Nicholas Gariepy, 4th grade

“It’s mostly like kindness, and everybody working together. Nobody’s fighting and everyone is being nice to each other.”



Maddie Blake, 5th grade

“To me, peace means everyone in the world is happy, and all the countries are friends. And there’s no wars going on, no fighting about differences like race and religion.”

Giving Peace a Chance

Chalk 4 Peace comes to Wolf Trap Elementary School.

charge. This year at Wolf Trap, it was a project Mallino spearheaded. “I wanted the students to be able to participate in something global. This is local and global.”

Along the sidewalk, Wolf Trap students drew the earth, the peace sign, and words of inspiration.

The Wolf Trap PTA sponsored the event financially, and many parents supported their children with their presence as the students created their personal images of peace.

Chalk 4 Peace was begun in Arlington in 2003 by Northern Virginia artist John Aaron. At Wolf Trap Elementary School, 56 students signed up to participate, as did a girl scout troop made up of local students.

“We’ll be doing this again next year,” said Mallino. “I’m amazed by the number of students who participated and by the support of the parents.”

— DONNA MANZ



Wolf Trap Elementary School art teacher Bethany Mallino wanted her students to participate in a global art project.

From cities across the United States to South Africa and Europe, school-aged children participated in the Chalk4Peace art event on Sept. 19. Using colorful chalk, children expressed their vision of peace through artwork. In Fairfax County, 15 schools and 12 Fairfax County SACC (Student-Age Child Care) groups registered for C4P. Wolf Trap Elementary School in Vienna was one of them.

Bethany Mallino, Wolf Trap art teacher who came from Waples Mill Elementary School this year, introduced her art classes to the project. Last year, while at Waples Mill, Mallino assisted the art teacher in-

Five Talents’ Director Honored

Five Talents Director of Development Joann Barron was honored by President George W. Bush as a member of America’s Army of Compassion at a special ceremony on the South Lawn of the White House on Sept. 8.

Barron has been a volunteer through the Voluntary Action Center of the Greater Prince William Area for more than 17 years. During this time, she also served on the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) board of directors, which is administered through the Voluntary Action Center, and was deputy director of Action in the Community Through Service of Prince William County for 15 years.



Joann Barron

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“This was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity,” she said. “I felt very privileged and honored to be invited as a member of America’s Army of Compassion.”

Barron has worked at the Vienna-based Five Talents since Sept. 2007.

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HEALTH NOTES

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The Ninth Annual Mental Illness Awareness Week Conference will be Friday, Sept. 26, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. A morning panel discussion will explore best practices in treating persons with mental illness, working together toward recovery. The luncheon speaker is Charles Barber, who worked for ten years in New York City shelters for homeless persons with mental illness. He is a senior administrator at The Connection, an innovative social services agency, and a lecturer in psychiatry at the Yale University School of Medicine. The luncheon will include awards presentations, including the Ed and Vivian Brazill Leadership & Advocacy Award, the Mental Health Community Contributor Award, the Mental Health Consumer Award for Service Provider Excellence, and the Mental Health Consumer Award for Effective Advocacy. The cost is \$35. Fairview Park Marriott, 3111 Fairview Park Drive, Falls Church. www.fairfaxcounty.gov/csb/announcements/2008miaw.pdf. 703-324-7000, TTY 703-802-3015.

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Are You Prepared to Vote on Nov. 4?

By OLGA HERNANDEZ
PRESIDENT, LWV OF VIRGINIA

The question is not about whom you'll vote for in the Presidential election, but are you ready to do so. This year in Virginia the interest in the general election is great, almost 300,000 new voters are on the rolls and the sheer numbers can overwhelm the process.

In Fairfax County you'll have the choice to vote a paper ballot that can be scanned or vote using the computerized Direct Recording Equipment that have been used for several years. Did you know that a parks bond issue is also on the ballot? We also have a U.S. Senate race to fill an open seat and Congressional races.

Go to the League of Women Voters Web site www.vote411.org for more nonpartisan information on what is on your ballot.

FIRST ORDER of business is to make sure you are registered to vote. Check your status at www.vote411.org. If you are registered but have a change of information such as a name, address, you have until Oct. 6 to update your records. You may have submitted your info at DMV or a voter registration drive but you should check that the paperwork went through the system.

The Office of Election tells us that about 10 percent of registration forms are incomplete and thus rejected. They do send a letter to advise of the rejection but it's up to the voter to follow-up. You should receive a registration card but as the date gets closer that card may not arrive in time to correct errors. Don't wait, do it now.

The Fairfax County registrar's phone num-

Voter 101 and Beyond

The League of Women Voters provides non-partisan election information for the public. We are a volunteer membership organization concerned with good government policy.

The League Voters Guide will appear in this newspaper a couple of weeks before the election, it will also be posted on the League Web site.

We are offering Voter 101 classes for new and not so new voters in October at the following dates and times:

- Oct. 5, Voter 101 Class: Fairfax Regional Library, 2 p.m.
- Oct. 8, Voter 101 Class: Chantilly Reg. Library, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 12, Voter 101 Class: Sherwood Reg. Library 2 p.m.
- Oct. 15, Voter 101 Class: Reston Reg. Library, 7:30 p.m.

ber is 703-222-0776.

SECOND, consider voting absentee if you qualify for any of the reasons allowed. All absentee ballots are counted the evening of Election Day. Absentee in person voting opened Sept. 19 at the Fairfax Government center. The lines on Nov. 4 are going to be long. Weather in November can range from freezing to rain to beautiful. Polls open at 6 a.m. and close at 7 p.m., no exceptions. (If you are in line before the polls close, you will still be able to vote.)

Third, make sure you know where your polling place is. Sounds simple but people show up to the wrong precinct all the time.

It is heartbreaking for election officers to turn someone away because they showed up in the wrong place at 6:55 p.m. and they have no time to get to the correct precinct.

Fourth, bring a picture ID. Even though you can legally sign an affirmation of identity, in some circumstances that is not possible. Know your rights and don't be intimidated, but bringing your ID will expedite the process and move the lines.

Fifth, bring your patience. Election officers are there to help you, please don't abuse them. They will work for 15 plus hours on Election Day to make democracy work with less than minimum wage compensation. They get set compensation no matter the hours or workload. Be courteous, be prepared and we can all get this done.

IF EVERYONE is prepared the day should flow smoothly. Thousands of people have worked hard for a number of years to make it all look simple but it's a very complex system and voters can help by being prepared and knowing their rights. Provisional ballots are available if prob-

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League of Women Voters, Fairfax area: <http://www.lwv-fairfax.org/>

lems can't be resolved on Election Day but some of those don't get counted for various reasons. It's best to do it right the first time. Bring a friend and or family member to vote with you.

An excellent study of the election process and laws in Virginia can be found on the Fairfax League website at <http://www.lwv-fairfax.org/Sept08VoterFinal%28rev%29.pdf>

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Don't Be 'Bamboozled'

To the Editor:

I write this letter as a white woman over the age of 45, a member of the voting bloc that may, much to my surprise, hold the key to victory this November. I write to express my enthusiastic and wholehearted support for Barack Obama.

On economic issues alone, women of all ages should throw their support behind Sen. Obama. Contrary to the lies contained in the GOP attack ads, Sen. Obama has proposed the following:

- ❖ A broad middle class tax cut that will help ease the financial burden on working families including a "Making Work Pay" tax credit to provide up to \$500 per person or \$1,000 per working family direct tax relief;

- ❖ An increase to the federal minimum wage that will directly increase wages for 8.4 million working women who earn the minimum wage (13 percent of women in the workforce);

- ❖ Child care tax breaks to help ease the burden on working parents;

- ❖ Funding for after-school and summer learning programs;

- ❖ Seven paid sick days for those whose employers provide no sick leave;

- ❖ Legislation to close the pay gap that leaves working women earning 23 percent less than working men;

- ❖ An automatic workplace pension program for workers whose employers do not provide any type of retirement plan (an estimated 45 million working women); and

- ❖ Quality, affordable healthcare for all.

I understand the appeal of seeing glass ceilings shattered, and I am not immune to feeling pride watching women reach new heights. The GOP would have women believe that simply putting a woman on the ticket is sufficient for women voters to blindly go and vote for them. That somehow the inclusion of a woman as a candidate is enough for women to overlook what will happen to this country, and women in particular, if they are elected. However, these

are serious times. America is involved in a multi-pronged war. Our deficit is soaring. Our children fall farther behind in education year by year. Our infrastructure is aging. Serious problems call for serious candidates.

Women need to stand up and declare that we will not be bamboozled by self-serving cries of sexism and slick one-liners; that we can admire a candidate for what he or she has accomplished, but that we will not be foolish enough to equate pride or admiration with common sense.

This November, I urge everyone — men and women — to be wise enough and smart enough to examine the policies and not just the gender of a candidate. Take your vote seriously this November and cast your vote for Sen. Barack Obama.

Jill E. Waters
Fairfax Station

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To the Editor

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THURSDAY/SEPT. 25

School Board Program Review Committee. 4 p.m. Gatehouse Administration Center I, 8115 Gatehouse Road, Falls Church. 571-423-1000.

FRIDAY/SEPT. 26

Carolyn Gawicki, watercolorist, will be the featured artist at the McLean Art Society meeting, 10 a.m., at the McLean Community Center, 1234 Ingleside Ave. 703 790-0123. Gawicki has taught for the City of Falls Church, and has been a member of the Art League Faculty. She is the founder of the Potomac Valley Watercolorists and is listed in "Who's Who in American Art". Her presentation will focus on the use of shadows in painting.

The Economy, the Election, and Your Business. 7:45-9:30 a.m., Maggiano's in Tysons Corner. Business Alliance SmartTalk Breakfast. Join BusinessWeek Economics Editor Peter Coy, BLS Commissioner Keith Hall and George Mason University Assoc. Professor of Public and International Affairs John Sacco for a discussion on the economic issues impacting you and your business. www.businessalliance.org/smarttalk.html.

SATURDAY/SEPT. 27

Vienna Flea Market. 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Plants, Baked Goods, Books/CDs etc. Rental space available \$20. Emmaus Church 900 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. Contact Janelle Swensson 703-255-2416.

THURSDAY/SEPT. 28

Assistance League, a volunteer organization promoting literacy and the well-being of women and children in Northern Virginia is holding a social for women interested in membership. 7 p.m. Call Beth at 703-648-1822 or visit www.northernvirginia.assistanceleague.org.

TUESDAY/SEPT. 30

Town Meeting for Traffic Calming on Old Courthouse Road. 7 p.m. With Supervisor Cathy Hudgins, Mayor Jane Seeman, VDOT representatives, chairman Steve Kenney of Town of Vienna Transportation and Safety Commission, to discuss traffic solutions. Westbriar Elementary School Cafeteria, 1741 Pine Valley Drive, Vienna.

Northern Virginia Black Chamber of Commerce kick-off party. 6-9 p.m. at Busboys and Poets (Shirlington), 4251 S. Campbell Avenue, Arlington. Happy hours will be held once a month on Tuesdays at Busboys and Poets throughout the fall from 5:30-9 p.m. on Oct. 21, Nov. 18 and Dec. 9. www.novabcc.org or 703-879-2770.

LETTERS

FROM PAGE 8

to higher gasoline prices, we are paying more for medical supplies and medicines our patients need, and to keep our hospice facility in Arlington comfortably warm or cool for patients. Just as anyone else, we have to juggle to make ends meet.

Although Medicare pays for hospice services, supplies and medicines related to a patient's terminal illness, it has not kept pace with recent and rapidly increasing costs and unless Congress mandates otherwise, will decrease the amount it pays any hospice, including Capital Hospice, per day, per Medicare patient, beginning Oct. 1. In all, about 82 percent of Capital Hospice's revenue comes from Medicare, so even a modest reduction will have a major consequence.

As a result, our fund-raising efforts cannot stop. We compete against a field of worthy nonprofits for the "gold" that will allow us to continue and expand our outreach, particularly in the vastly underserved minority communities in and around the Virginia suburbs.

We also have become part Broadway producer to fund-raise. With substantial help from of an army of dedicated volunteers and

local corporate sponsors, we stage an annual benefit: the 2008 "Passion for Caring Gala" will be held in the National Building Museum on Oct. 4. Journalist and author Eleanor Clift, along with long-time hospice champions Marilyn and Ed Bersoff of McLean, will be honored with this year's "Passion for Caring" Award.

The proceeds from this event help offset nearly \$1 million a year in hospice care that we provide to people who are medically eligible for our services but have no way to pay for their care.

The weakening economy will not reduce demand for our services, but it will increase the need for fundraising while making it tougher to do so. Still, for 31 years, we have made sure that no one eligible for our care is turned away because they can't afford it. We remain steadfast in our commitment to that ideal.

We invite our friends and neighbors to help us go for the gold at our Gala on Oct. 4. Information is available online at www.capitalhospice.org/gala or by calling 703-531-6216.

It will be a gold-medal event.

Malene Davis
President/CEO Capital Hospice

CRIME REPORT

Incidents reported by the Town of Vienna police Department though Sept. 19.

ARRESTS

300 Block Maple Ave., West. Sept. 14, 12:58 a.m. Officer Vazquez conducted a traffic stop for various infractions. After interacting with the driver, he observed signs of impairment. Subsequent to field sobriety tests, the individual was placed under arrest for Driving While Intoxicated. The arrested subject, a 34 year old male of Freetown Court in Reston, was transported to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center. Analysis of his breath was conducted and he was then formally charged with Driving While Intoxicated and Driving Without a Driver's License. He is being held on \$2000. bond.

1000 Block Park St., S.E. Sept. 14, 2:12 a.m. Sergeant Smith conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle for numerous traffic violations. After interacting with the driver, Sergeant Smith detected signs of possible impairment. After administering field sobriety tests, the driver was arrested for Driving While Intoxicated. The driver, a 20 year old male of Haley Court in Ashburn, was transported to Vienna Police Headquarters for analysis of his breath to determine his blood alcohol content.

After completing the analysis, he was transported to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center.

1000 Block Westbriar Court, N.E. Sept. 14, 6:45 p.m. Officers were called to a residence for a domestic dispute. After discussing the dispute with both parties, a successful resolution was reached. A short time later, one of the participants began taunting PFC Shaver

in the roadway and not complying with the discussed resolution. The individual, a 44 year old male of Westbriar Court in Vienna was arrested for Drunk in Public and transported to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center.

100 Block Patrick St., S.E. Sept. 15, 12:16 a.m. PFC Shaver discovered an individual sleeping in the doorway of an apartment building. After checking on the individual, PFC Shaver discovered that the man was intoxicated. A 31 year old male of Patrick Street in Vienna was arrested for Drunk in Public. He was then transported to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center.

1300 Block Ross Drive, S.W. Sept. 15, 1:36 a.m. Officer Vazquez was patrolling in Yeonas Park during the night when he observed a vehicle in the parking lot. Upon closer observation, Officer Vazquez observed three individuals gathered around the vehicle. Two of the subjects fled upon his arrival and the third was detained. After speaking with the detained individual, Officer Vazquez determined that he was intoxicated. A 42 year old male of no fixed address was arrested for Drunk in Public and transported to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center.

700 Block Plum St., S.W. Sept. 15, 3:05 p.m. A citizen reported an unlicensed solicitor was going door to door selling products. Officer Mangan located the subject and advised him to cease his solicitation until he could obtain a Town issued solicitors license. A short time later Officer Mangan observed the same individual continuing the act. He was then charged with Soliciting Without a License. The arrested subject is a 47 year old male of Columbia Pike in Arlington.

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WEDNESDAY/SEPT. 24

Meet Alison Larkin, comedian and author of *The English American*. 7 p.m. This novel is based on the author's experience as an adopted English woman who finds her American birth parents. Oakton Library, 10304 Lynnhaven Place, Oakton. An All Fairfax Reads event, cosponsored by Fall for the Book. Free, adults; registration required,

call 703-242-4020.
The American Legion Auxiliary of Dyer-Gunell Unit #180 will host a Candidate Forum, featuring the candidates for Virginia's 11th Congressional District. 7:30 p.m. Democrat Gerald Connolly and Republican Keith Fimian will participate. The Post is located at 330 Center Street North, Vienna. This event is open to the public; refreshments will be served. For more information, contact the Auxiliary Legislative Chairman, Edythe Kelleher, 703-242-7651 or email efrank01@yahoo.com.
Old School Freight Train. Acoustic/Americana. 7:30 p.m. \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. Jammin

Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. Call 703-255-1566 or visit www.jamminjava.com.
Caring for Aging Parents. 7-9 p.m. Ann E. O'Neil, RN, MSN, CS, Care Options and Susan Stone, B.S.W., Alzheimer's Family Day Center. \$45 registration fee; \$35 members. The Women's Center, 127 Park St. N.E., Vienna. Go to www.thewomenscenter.org or call 703-281-2657.

The Teddy Bear Band. 12:30 p.m. Free Jammin' Juniors Fall Concert Series. Alden Theatre at the McLean Central Park, 1468 Dolley Madison Blvd., at the intersection of Route 123 and Old Dominion Drive. 703-790-0123 or www.mcleancenter.org.
Free Yourself From Painful Memories. 7 p.m. Life Coach Kevin Soltani discusses how to free oneself from the past without drugs or therapy. Adults. Patrick Henry Library, 101 Maple Ave. East, Vienna. 703-938-0405.

FAITH NOTES

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

Multicultural Dialogue and Ramadan Iftar Dinner. Free. Family and Community Traditions will be the theme of the 9th McLean Community Connections community dialogue and dinner at the McLean Community Center, 1234 Ingleside Drive, McLean on Thursday, Sept. 25. Registration at 6:15 p.m. Dinner at 6:45 pm. RSVP required 703 324 3453.

Interested in learning or reviewing the history and meaning of the Christian Faith as practiced by Methodists? Come and learn who we are. Sundays through Nov. 23, 9:45-10:30 a.m. **Oakton United Methodist Church**, 2951 Chain Bridge Road, Oakton, at the intersection of Rt. 123 and Hunter Mill Road. Visit www.oaktonumc.org or call 703-938-1234.

Smith Chapel concert, "Songs for Danny." Sept. 27 at 4 p.m. Free food and music. Bring chairs or blankets. Smith Chapel, 11321 Beach Mill Road, Great Falls. 703-404-1767.

Dr. Larry Hurtado, Head of the School of Divinity and Professor of New Testament Language, Literature and Theology at New College, University of Edinburgh, Scotland. Sermon series beginning Sept. 28, 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Video and discussion beginning September 29, 6:30 p.m. **Trinity United Methodist Church**, 1205 Dolley Madison Blvd. McLean. 703-356-3312

The Church of the Good Shepherd Christian Writers Workshop. Oct. 4, 8:30 a.m.-3:30

p.m. Register by Sept. 24. "Alive in Words," a Christian writers workshop featuring Mary Lou Redding, editorial director of The Upper Room. The Church of the Good Shepherd, 2351 Hunter Mill Rd., Vienna. Visit www.GoodShepherdVA.com or call 703-281-3987.

The Shepard Center of Oakton presents an Evening of Music and Comedy. Saturday, Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. Christian Assembly, 8200 Bell Lane (off Cedar Lane near Gallows Road), Vienna. 703-281-0538

Oakton United Methodist Fall Bazaar and Craft Fair, Saturday, Oct. 4, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Many handmade items and a baked goods table. Lunch will be for sale. Free admission. Oakton United Methodist Church, 2951 Chain Bridge Road, Oakton. 703-938-1234.
Intensive Centering Prayer Retreat, from Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 7 p.m.-Sunday, Nov. 2 at 11 a.m. Fr. Bill Sheehan will speak to Centering Prayer and some follow-up practices that support prayer in secret, e.g. Forgiveness Practice, Welcoming Prayer, Lectio Divina and how they help awaken within the fruits and gifts of the Holy Spirit. Fr. Sheehan and the Sisters will be available for private conversations throughout the retreat. Introductory sessions on the practice of Centering Prayer will not be offered; it is required that you have a well-established centering prayer practice for more than 6 months, and preferably at least a year. Cost for the 6-day retreat is \$425 with a \$100 deposit. Call Michele Litton at 703-669-6255 or mglitton@aol.com. The Dominican Retreat House, 7103 Old Dominion Drive, McLean. 703-356-4243.

THURSDAY/SEPT. 25

Wreckless Eric and Amy Rigby. Pop/rock. 8 p.m. \$12. Jammin Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. Call 703-255-1566 or visit www.jamminjava.com.

Jeffrey D. Wert will discuss and sign "Cavalryman of the Lost Cause" at 7:30 p.m. at Borders Tyson's Corner. Call 703-556-7766. "Cavalryman of the Lost Cause" is the first major biography in decades of Confederate general J. E. B. Stuart, and is based on research in manuscript collections, personal memoirs and reminiscences, and regimental histories.

Foundations of Writing: The Memoir, on Thursdays through November 13, from 8:45-10:30 a.m. Instructed by Cheryl Somers Aubin, who holds a Master of Arts in Writing from Johns Hopkins University. Fee is \$70.40 for Town of Vienna residents and \$88 for out-of-town participants. Vienna Community Center, 120 Cherry St., S.E. Call Vienna Parks and Recreation Department at 703-255-6360 or visit www.viennava.gov.

Book Discussion Group. 1 p.m. *Mistress of Spices* by Chitra Divakaruni. Adults. No registration required. Patrick Henry Library, 101 Maple Ave. East, Vienna. 703-938-0405.

Pokemon League. 3 p.m. Learn and play. Age 5-18. No registration required. Patrick Henry Library, 101 Maple Ave. East, Vienna. 703-938-0405.

Coping Emotionally with Separation and Divorce. 7:30 p.m. Hilary Casaretto, LCSW, Women's Center Therapist. \$245 registration fee, \$225 members. The Women's Center, 127 Park St. NE, Vienna. www.thewomenscenter.org or 703-281-2657.

FRIDAY/SEPT. 26

Paul and Storm! Acoustic/comedy. 7:30 p.m. \$15. Jammin Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. Call 703-255-1566 or visit www.jamminjava.com.

Benefit Concert for Brett Gillum, featuring FlatSpin. 10 p.m. \$15. The profits from tonight's gig will be going to support local boy Brett Gillum, who was born with Chondrodysplasia Punctata, a rare skeletal disorder. Visit www.brettgillum.com for more info. Jammin Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. Call 703-255-1566 or visit www.jamminjava.com.

SATURDAY/SEPTEMBER 27

Julie Fowlis. Scottish/folk/roots. 7 p.m. \$20. Jammin Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. Call 703-255-1566 or visit www.jamminjava.com.
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the door, \$12 in advance. Jammin Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. Call 703-255-1566 or visit www.jamminjava.com.

Divorce and Retirement Benefits.

10 a.m. Leslye S. Fenton, Esquire, Odin, Feldman & Pittleman. \$45 registration fee, \$35 members. The Women's Center, 127 Park St. N.E., Vienna. www.thewomenscenter.org or 703-281-2657.

Used Book Sale. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Episcopal Church of the Holy Cross, 2455 Gallows Rd., Dunn Loring.

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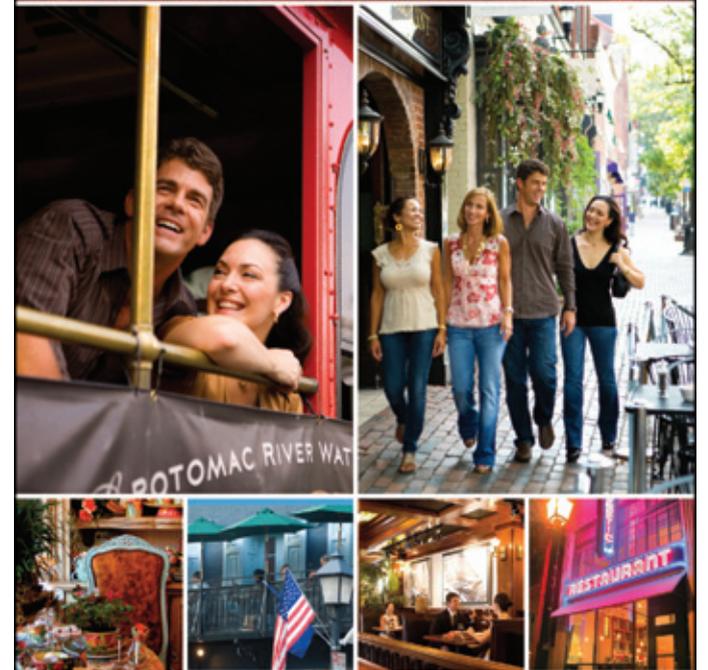
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Numbers Under Scrutiny

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the full build-out and such large figures are only used to scare other residents, said Tyler and Connolly.

BUT COALITION MEMBERS said development of just 114 million square feet – a build out which staff has examined – would cause traffic congestion to grow significantly worse. They also said such development would put stress on county infrastructure – such as the sewer system – and the parks and schools of adjacent communities. “We don’t want that development to come faster than the infrastructure,” said Ted Alexander, a McLean resident who is one of the leaders of the Greater Tysons Citizens Coalition.

In response, Tyler reiterated that Tysons is expected to develop over several decades and the county should have sufficient time to gauge what infrastructure will be needed.

“We are not going to turn this thing into downtown Copenhagen in a week,” he said.

TYSONS’ NEIGHBORS who are nervous about redevelopment may also find solace in George Mason University’s recent population and job forecasts for the area.

Mason academics Stephen Fuller and John McClain’s development projections for Tysons Corner in 2050 was under one of the final estimates examined by the task force. The Mason “intermediate” projection anticipates Tysons Corner will have about 105 million square feet of new development by 2050.

“[My estimate] is not as high as some of the numbers in your materials,” said McLain to the task force Sept. 15.

But the analyst also acknowledged that the “paradigm” of what people seek in housing in the Washington D.C. area – a move from suburban to urban living – could shake the fundamentals of his estimates.

Stewart Schwartz, from the Coalition for Smarter Growth, said he considers McLain analysis “conservative” and expect that more people would want to live in Tysons should it develop as the task force recommends.

“Retirees and younger people want a convenient lifestyle,” like the one a redeveloped Tysons will offer, said Schwartz.

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NEWS

Goodwin Wins Scholarship

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applied for a student government grant and received some money from there. A club similar to Goodwin's drama club owed Goodwin's club \$1,000, and Goodwin got that money back.

For the first production of the year, the drama club recycled wood from previous shows, and the members borrowed costumes from other schools.

"We did everything we could to minimize expenses on the first show," Goodwin said.

Under Goodwin's direction, the publicity team advertised locally, and the publicity generated from the first production increased attendance at the second production.

"We knew we could raise ticket prices a little bit to further our financial goal, so we did.

"We wanted to have the \$11,000 to spend on Macbeth for costumes and construction."

When production costs rolled around for Macbeth, Goodwin's drama club had raised, with donations counted in, \$12,000.

GOODWIN, a Columbia University freshman, hopes to double-major in political science and film. "At one time, I was more inclined toward the sciences," said Goodwin. "But at TJ, there were so many people better than I am in math and science. TJ has a really good humanities faculty and my friends got me into film in my freshman year.

"I've always been interested in politics, too. I got involved in student government at TJ."

He wrote his winning essay in the spring, and the competition results were announced in mid-summer by Citi. He admits he was surprised but very happy that he won second place. Citi gave him a check for \$1,500 and a \$700 check to his English teacher.

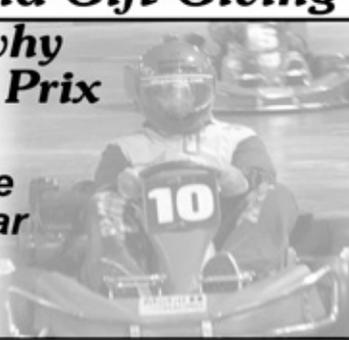
Goodwin's mother works for AARP in health care strategies, and his father is a self-employed public relations specialist. Goodwin's younger sister is a senior at Bishop O'Connell High School.

"I think the reason I got the scholarship was not because of the content so much, but because of the way I wrote it.

"I thought, maybe the angle I should try is to take advantage of my writing skills. I tried to use writing and literary techniques to make it a compelling story."

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SPORTS

It's All Oakton at Oatlands Invitational

Cougar boys take first, girls garner third; Herndon boys carry fifth in 'B' race.

BY RICH SANDERS
THE CONNECTION

In one of the high school cross country season's premier showcase events, the Oakton High Cougars were near the top of their game at last Saturday's Oatlands Invitational in Leesburg. The renowned, 100-school meet, which brought together teams from across the state and beyond, took place on a brilliant autumn day.

Both the Oakton boys and girls varsity squads, competing in their respective, top tier 'A' races, had days to remember as the Cougar boys finished first overall in the team standings while the Oakton girls finished third.

The Oakton boys, in a field of 48 teams, finished with 133 points for the team win, besting local rival and second place finisher Robinson (165) and third place Potomac Falls (216) of Loudoun County. Oakton's top individual finisher was junior Andrew McCullen (16 minutes, 34 seconds), who finished 15th overall. Also for the Cougars, senior Neal Hendricks and junior Patrick Fulghum were 22nd and 26th overall, respectively. Oakton's final four runners, all of whom finished among the top 62, were Dante Morales, Karlan Cruz, Matt



Madison High boys' cross country runner Curtis Khol competes at the Monroe Parker Invitational last week at Burke Laqke Park.

Woodhouse and Chris Weil. It was an outstanding team showing for the boys.

The Oakton girls, meanwhile, finished with 218 points, finishing behind first place Saratoga Springs (33 points) of New York and second place Brentsville District (206) of Nokesville. Oakton senior Becca Kassabian (22nd overall) and junior Lanie Smith (25th) were the Cougars' top two finishers. The other contributing team members were Kelly Jones, Alison Gregor, Kathryn Berlin, Oshin Shukla and Jenna



Marshall High girls' cross country runner Cou Herbelsheimer, at the Monroe Parker meet.

Cahill.

Kassabian said her teammates' support of one another made the demanding 5K course at Leesburg easier to handle.

"It's tough, but easier when you know you have your teammates behind you," she said. "Of course [the large field of runners] is intimidating, but we all know in the long run, this race will benefit us."

Smith said the competition at Oatlands was incredible.

"It's certainly special to get a chance to race against teams this competitive," said

Smith. "It was a pretty tough race the last few miles."

Madison High's top finisher in the varsity boys' 'A' race at Oatlands was sophomore Matt Sollinger (46th overall, out of 300-plus runners). For the Madison girls, senior Brigid Byrne was the Warhawks' top finisher and 44th overall in a field of 261 runners.

FOR THE MARSHALL HIGH boys, senior Lucas Rooney was his team's top finisher in the varsity 'A' race. The next top four finishers for the Statesmen boys were Will Sullivan, Andrew Dickson, Roger Rangel-Lafuente and Daniel Zirkle.

Zirkle, a senior, said one of the biggest challenges to the 5K Oatlands course is two steep hills which runners must deal with after about the one mile mark.

"Most of the race is downhill, except for the two hills," said Zirkle. "You push as hard as you can on the uphill and keep mentally strong."

Zirkle said he tried to use the vast competition for motivation to do better.

"You look at some of the teams with people [with times] under 15 minutes, and you strive to be like them," he said.

Earlier last week, the Marshall boys finished 14th among 24 teams at the Monroe Parker Invitational, held on Sept. 16 at Burke Lake Park. The Statesmen boys believe they can be an improved team in the Liberty District this season.

"We have a very strong team this year compared to years before," said Zirkle.

THE TEAM CHAMPION in the 48-

SEE RACES, PAGE 15

PIGSKIN PROGNOSTICATORS: Week Four

Each week, **The Connection's Pigskin Prognosticators** select winners from the top prep games.

GAMES OF THE WEEK

1. Herndon at Chantilly
2. Robinson at Westfield
3. Mount Vernon at Wash-Lee
4. Langley at Oakton
5. Lee at South County
6. Fairfax at Centreville
7. Jefferson at Madison
8. T.C. Williams at Lake Braddock
9. Maryland at Clemson
10. Redskins at Cowboys

WEEK FOUR SCHEDULE:

Games played Fri., Sep. 19
 Fairfax at Centreville, 7:30 p.m.
 Herndon at Chantilly, 7:30 p.m.
 Langley at Oakton, 7:30 p.m.
 Robinson at Westfield, 6:30 p.m.
 W. Springfield at Annandale, 7:30 p.m.
 Hayfield at West Potomac, 7:30 p.m.
 T.C. Williams at Lake Braddock, 7:30 p.m.
 Lee at South County, 7:30 p.m.
 Marshall at Stuart, 7:30 p.m.
 McLean at Stone Bridge, 7:30 p.m.
 South Lakes at Woodson, 7:30 p.m.
 Wakefield at Edison, 7:30 p.m.
 Yorktown at Falls Church, 7:30 p.m.
 Mount Vernon at Wash-Lee, 7:30 p.m.
 Game played Sat., Sep. 12
 Gonzaga at O'Connell, 2:00 p.m.



Jason Mackey

Sports Editor

Last Week: 8-2

Season: 24-6

Percentage: 80%

1. Chantilly
2. Westfield
3. Mount Vernon
4. Oakton
5. South County
6. Centreville
7. Madison
8. Lake Braddock
9. Clemson
10. Redskins



Mark Giannotto

Sports Editor

Last Week: 7-3

Season: 23-7

Percentage: 77%

1. Chantilly
2. Westfield
3. Mount Vernon
4. Oakton
5. Lee
6. Centreville
7. Madison
8. Lake Braddock
9. Maryland
10. Cowboys



Rich Sanders

Sports Editor

Last Week: 5-5

Season: 20-10

Percentage: 67%

1. Herndon
2. Westfield
3. Mount Vernon
4. Oakton
5. Lee
6. Centreville
7. Madison
8. T.C. Williams
9. Clemson
10. Cowboys

Last Week's Results

Friday's games

Broad Run 53, Brentsville 13
 Edison 47, Mount Vernon 21
 Herndon 21, Centreville 7
 Langley 35, Marshall 12
 Madison 16, South Lakes 6
 Oakton 38, Fairfax 7
 South County 32, Lake Brad 27
 Stone Bridge 64, Loudoun V. 13
 Woodson 57, Jefferson 20
 Wakefield 31, Falls Church 21
 Wash-Lee 21, McLean 14
 West Potomac 28, Lee 20 (2OT)
 W. Springfield 49, Hayfield 13
 Westfield 32, Chantilly 7
 Yorktown 48, Stuart 34
 Flint Hill 34, Bullis 7
 Paul VI 43, Ireton 20
 SSASA 38, St. John's (MD) 0
 Robinson 61, Anacostia (DC) 14

Saturday's games

Annandale 27, T.C. Williams 0
 Episcopal 35, Potomac 0
 O'Connell 54, St. Mary's Ryk. 6

The Connection Top 10

1. Stone Bridge
2. Westfield
3. Oakton
4. Edison
5. Chantilly
6. W.T. Woodson
7. Herndon
8. West Potomac
9. W. Springfield
10. South County

2008 Standings

Liberty District

School	District	Overall
Langley	2-0	3-1
W.T. Woodson	2-0	3-1
Madison	1-0	2-2
Stone Bridge	1-0	4-0
McLean	0-1	0-4
South Lakes	0-1	1-3
Marshall	0-2	1-3
Jefferson	0-2	1-3

Concorde District

Herndon	1-0	3-1
Oakton	1-0	4-0
Westfield	1-0	4-0
Robinson	0-0	2-2
Centreville	0-1	1-3
Chantilly	0-1	3-1
Fairfax	0-1	2-2

Patriot District

Annandale	1-0	2-2
South County	1-0	2-2
West Potomac	1-0	4-0
W. Springfield	1-0	2-2
Hayfield	0-1	1-3
Lake Braddock	0-1	2-2
Lee	0-1	1-3
T.C. Williams	0-1	0-4

National District

Edison	1-0	4-0
Wakefield	1-0	1-3
Yorktown	1-0	3-1
Washington-Lee	0-0	2-2
Falls Church	0-1	0-4
Mount Vernon	0-1	2-2
J.E.B. Stuart	0-1	1-3

SPORTS

ROUNDUP

Both the Madison and Oakton High football teams earned wins last Friday night. Madison, which opened the season with two losses, won its second straight game with a 16-6 victory at South Lakes. It marked the Liberty District opener for the Warhawks (2-2).

Madison opened the season with losses to both Oakton and Yorktown, but came back strong in a week three home win over Wakefield. Now, with the win over South Lakes under its belt, Madison will look to move over the .500 mark when it takes on visiting Jefferson this week.

Oakton, meanwhile, improved to 4-0 on the season with a convincing 38-7 win at Fairfax last week. The Cougars, who had previously won games over Madison, Annandale and T.C. Williams, will host a tough Langley team this Friday night. The Saxons enter the game with a 3-1 record. After beginning the season with a loss to Chantilly, Langley has won games over Jefferson, Herndon and Marshall. The Saxons are led by running back David Helmer, who rushed for 191 yards in Langley's 35-12 home win over Marshall.

In earlier season **girls' field hockey action**, the Oakton High Cougars, coached by Liz McManus, defeated Vienna-area rival Madison, 3-1, in a non-district game played at Madison on Sept. 4. The Cougars got on the scoreboard first on a stroke goal by senior midfielder Danielle Filiponi late in the first half.

In the second half, after Madison had tied the game at 1-1, Filiponi, a team captain, scored again off a corner. The assist on the score was credited to junior forward Lauren Mathieu.

Ahead 2-1, Oakton scored again later in the contest on another goal by Filiponi, who earned a hat trick with her three-goal game. Mathieu had her second assist on that final score.

Stellar defense for Oakton in the contest and throughout the early part of the season came from seniors Megan McHie at goalie, defender Katy Ivey and midfielders Pilar Lopez-Gomez and Claire Cantrell.

Two days before the win over Madison, Oakton lost a tough 1-0 game at W.T. Woodson on Sept. 2. The game was scoreless throughout regulation as both teams played throughout the midfield. Eventually, the game went into extra play with Woodson ultimately winning on a penalty stroke in double overtime.

Oakton opened the fall season with three non-Northern Region wins over Forsyth (N.C.), 4-2, St. Hubert (Pa.), 6-1, and Calvary Christian Academy (Pa.), 5-0. Each of the games were played in Orlando, Fla. where Oakton was participating in the KSA Events Tournament in late August. With the three wins, the Cougars captured the tournament title.

Prior to the Florida trip, Oakton opened the season with a 3-1 loss at Lake Braddock. The Cougars, trailing 1-0, tied the game at 1-1 on a goal by Ellie Carlson, who scored unassisted on a beautiful, reverse chip shot in the first half. The Bruins came back to score two goals in the second half to gar-



Both the Vienna Comets and Viva Vienna U-10 girls' soccer teams were tournament champions in their respective divisions at the Fairfax Police Youth Club Patriot Day Tournament over Labor Day weekend.

ner the season-opening win.

Following that loss, coach McManus said, "Lake Braddock is the team to beat. I have faith in the Cougars for this season. We will learn and move on from this loss."

The Madison High girls' field hockey team, under coach Meghan Punaro, defeated Langley, 2-1, on Sept. 17 for its first Liberty District win of the season. In the hard fought game, Langley got on the scoreboard first with a goal from Cate Wingo less than 10 minutes into the game. But the Warhawks answered back. =2 OHallie Dominick scored both of Madison's goals with one in each half, assisted by Lindsay Weber. Madison, with the win, improved to 3-3 overall and 1-0 in the district.

The upcoming Liberty District tournament semifinals and finals, slated to take place Oct. 20 and 21, will be hosted by Madison for the second straight year. First round games will be played at the home site of the top seeds.

The Vienna Youth Soccer (VYS) Comets and the Viva Vienna, both U10 girls' travel teams, won their respective championships at the Fairfax Police Youth Club (FPYC) Patriot Cup Tournament over Labor Day weekend.

The Comets went unbeaten over four games against strong competition and walked away with the title of their division. They scored 24 goals in total and allowed only five goals. It marked the second strong tournament outing for the Comets during the course of two weekends. A week prior to the FPYC tourney, the Comets had taken second place at the Dulles National Tournament with a record of three wins and one loss. The Comets are coached by Emil Ravesteijn, Bill Edgar and Jim Rourke. Their players are: Maddie Cybulski, Ainsley Edgar, Jeanne Ernest, Audra Kim, Alison Mailliet, Raina Mittal, Anna Moschella, Hannah Ravesteijn, Jackie Rothey, Reilly Rourke, Nikki Seal and Alyssa Serveiss. Over the course of one year, the Comets have won three tournament championships and garnered two finalist trophies.

Meanwhile, the Viva, a new travel team, had an outstanding showing at the FPYC

holiday tournament with a record of 3-0-1. The team had strong victories over established travel teams and earned a finalist standing trophy in their division. Viva Vienna's players are: Nicole, Carrillo-Vallejo, Emily Calhoun, Rachel Carlton, Madeline Chiarizia, Celia Dauerer, Kailyn Fee, Audrey Kellan, Cathy Maroney, Charis McClain, Vanessa Natale and Samantha Sechser. The Viva is coached by Jill Maroney and Thomas Chiarizia.

Both the Comets and Viva made strong showings for VYS and made their home town proud.

The 2008 Northern Virginia Senior Olympics (NVSO) opened Sept. 20 at the Thomas Jefferson Community Center in Arlington. Opening ceremonies included a flag ceremony by the George Mason University Police Honor Guard. Emcee and NVSO chairman, Steve Mandes, introduced dignitaries, including Barbara Karro, Manager of the Arlington Office of Senior Adult Programs, and Debra Williams, Loudoun County Senior Center program manager.

In track and field competition, gold medal winners included: Reston's John Cordyack (men's age 65-69 bracket) in the 800-meter walk; Oakton's James W.C. Chang (men's 70-74) in the 1,600-meter walk; Vienna's Karl Blake (men ages 55-59) in the 800-meter run; McLean's Jeff Young (men 60-64) in the 60 dash and 200 dash; Ashburn's Richard Enrico (men 75-79) in both the 60-meters dash and 200-meters dash; and McLean's Dana Hodgdon (men 85-89) in the 60 dash.

In field events, gold metals went to: Herndon's Charles James (men 50-54) in the shotput; McLean's Jeff Young (men 60-64) in shotput and running long jump; McLean's Sheila Gildea (women 75-79) in shotput and discus; Herndon's Charles James (men 50-54) in the discus; Sterling's V. Thurasamy (women 75-79) in running long jump; Reston's John Cordyack (men 60-64) in standing long jump; and Ashburn's Richard Enrico (men 75-79) in the standing long jump.

Races Attract Thousands

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schools' varsity boys' 'A' race at Oatlands was Oakton High School (133 points) out of the Northern Region. The Cougars finished ahead of runner-up Robinson (165 points, Northern Region) and third place Potomac Falls (216), out of Loudoun County. Clarke County (328, Berryville, Va.) was fourth and Gonzaga High (331, D.C.) was fifth. The individual 'A' race champion was Tyler Stutzman (15: 44) of Western Albemarle High (Crozet, Va.). The top Northern Virginia-area finisher was Jared Berman of Robinson.

In the varsity boys' 'B' race, Thomas Jefferson High (Alexandria) was the team champion with 29 points. Saratoga Springs (N.Y.) was second with 117 points. Top local team finishers in the 59-team race were Herndon High (5th place, 261 points) and Briar Woods (8th place, 356). The individual champion was Demetri Goutos (16:35) of Saratoga Springs, who finished ahead of Thomas Jefferson runners Alex Witko (2nd, 16:49) and Logan Gates (3rd, 16:56). Also for Jefferson, Timmy Galvin was fifth overall and James Wu was seventh. Westfield High's Jack Canatsey was sixth.

ON THE GIRLS' SIDE, Saratoga Springs was the 'A' race team champion with 33 points, finishing ahead of second place Brentsville (Nokesville) with 206 points and third place Oakton (218). Other area teams finishing in the top 10 of the 37-team race were fourth place Osbourn Park (Manassas) and 10th place Potomac Falls.

Jefferson High, meanwhile, was the varsity girls' 'B9 9 team champion with 52 points. Other area teams to finish in the top 10 in the 47 school race were Westfield (fourth place), Briar Woods (fifth), Yorktown High (seventh) and Centreville (10th). Rachel Grochowski of Chantilly High was the individual champion with a time of 19:43. Jefferson runners Stephanie Marzen, Sarah Stites and Katherine Sheridan finished second, third and ninth, respectively, while Briar Woods' Giana Leone (eighth) and Yorktown's Lindsey Hunt (10th) were also in the top 10.

IT WAS A PICTURESQUE, autumn day at Oatlands on Saturday. Thousands of spectators attended the event, which began at 9 a.m. Four JV races were held in the morning, two boys and two girls. Later in the morning, the four varsity races began, carrying into the afternoon. The 'A' races, for the most part, consisted of the higher caliber runners. Following all eight races (JV and varsity combined), a brief awards presentation took place at around 2:30 p.m. Top 25 finishers in each of the races earned medals.

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Spending as much time as I do with my widowed mother, naturally I fall into her routine. After all, the visits are not about me, they're about her: arrive when expected — and on time, eat home when she wants, eat out when she prefers, telephone as per usual and watch programs on television she can tolerate. Most often we watch LMN, the Lifetime Movie Network, a channel available through her digital cable service from Comcast.

To say that many of the movies are bad would be an affront to all movies characterized as bad. To say the movies are time consuming would be totally accurate, however. And so my mother, house bound, sort of, but definitely still ambulatory, unable to hear but complete and competent in most every other way, especially where her faculties are concerned, patiently but predictably sits and watches channel 119 (LMN in Montgomery County), remote in hand, switching regularly, hoping to find programming to help pass the time. And when I visit, so too do I sit and watch television and together we marvel at the consistency of the quality of these movies (and I use that term loosely and of course, subjectively. For all I know, the movies shown are award-winning and focus-group approved).

And with respect to the content of these movies, there does seem to be a frequent theme. In general, I would call it heartbreak: rape, incest, infidelity, divorce, death, disease, disability, murder, kidnapping, miscellaneous abuse, etc; among many other similar heart-wrenching, life-changing and dysfunctional-type circumstances and addictions.

And given this kind of content, I find it particularly unseemly that one of the more frequent advertisers on this channel are dating services; flush with the bravado and self-satisfaction that comes with the elation and realization that one's life can be rekindled with new love, if only you'd complete the profile and pay your fee (although the fact that there's a cost associated with this service seems hardly worth mentioning, at least on the commercial).

The product placement seems odd, however. This channel regularly shows movies about how people's lives are torn apart by infidelity, divorce, physical and mental abuse, sexual addictions, etc., (a fair amount of it anyway, from my watching experience, which is rather substantial), yet during the commercial breaks, advertisements will appear directed at people looking for a date (many of whom, presumably, may be victims of the same terrible circumstances as the characters in the very movies they're watching) and/or if things work, perhaps even a mate. I can't decide if this movie-watching behavior is cathartic — and helpful — or if it's some kind of self-immolation.

It all feels manipulative, somehow, almost like entrapment. Drawing viewers in who might be able to relate and then offering solutions to the very problem/problems they're experiencing (generally presented by the end of the movie, although, having seen many ends of many of these movies, I have to tell you, the ends don't justify the beginnings). Unfortunately, these are serious problems and their solutions just aren't that simple. It requires more than two hours (the typical length of these movies) and a remote control.

Certainly I'm aware that knowing your market/audience is crucial to advertising but banking your company's/product's success on the failure — and difficulties — of others people's lives seems a bit crude. Not unusual for this channel, or these advertisers, but still inappropriate. I suppose we could change the channel, but what fun would that be?

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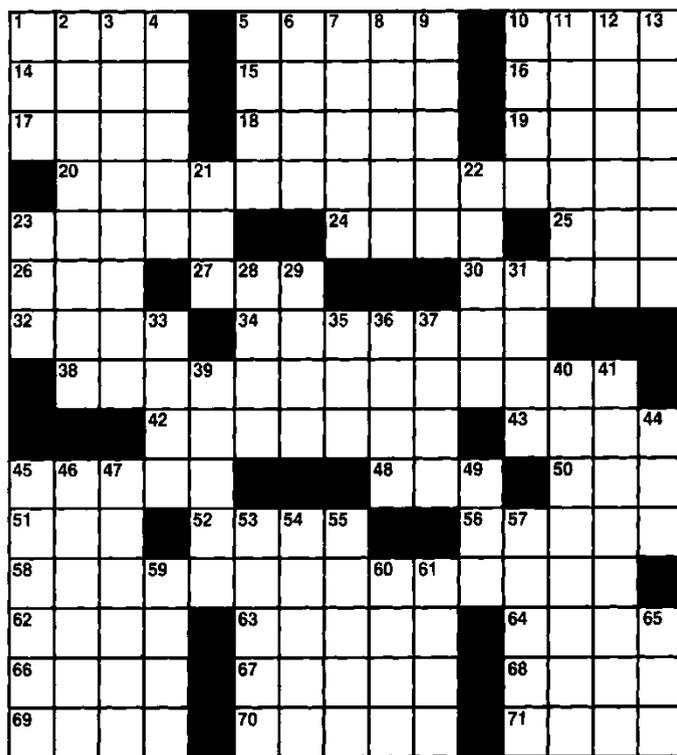
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- 18 Actress Verdugo
- 19 Israeli statesman
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- 24 "You Are My Destiny" singer, 1958
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- 68 Mother of twins, in myth
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- 31 Cuzco-centered empire
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- 35 Cheat
- 36 DeMille-type film
- 37 Do in, as a dragon
- 39 Warm welcome
- 40 Casey Jones, e.g.
- 41 Tiny bubbles
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- 53 Zhou —
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- 55 Meager
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Herb Engert has been named as Ernst & Young LLP's Mid-Atlantic Strategic Growth Markets Leader. A transaction advisory partner with more than 18 years of experience in both public and private sectors, Engert will be responsible for leveraging the synergies between private equity initiatives and strategic growth markets, and has led many types of transactions at Ernst & Young, including private and public debt and equity offerings, initial public offerings and mergers and acquisitions.

Engert is involved in his local community serving on the boards for Volunteer Fairfax, The Phillips Program and Bread for the City. He is also active in the Northern Virginia Technology Council. Engert is a graduate of St. John Fisher College in New York and resides in McLean.

Marnette Myers, Esq., CPA has rejoined Frank & Company, a McLean-based accounting firm. She is the firm's new Director of Tax Administration, and has returned to Frank & Company after six years with the IRS. She succeeds Sue Miller, CPA, as the head of the tax administration division. Since September 2002, Myers has worked as an attorney in the Office of the

Associate Chief Counsel (Income Tax & Accounting) for the IRS. Myers earned her B.S. in Accounting from Virginia Tech. She received her Juris Doctor, with honors, from George Washington University Law School, and is licensed to practice law and holds her CPA in the Commonwealth of Virginia.

Paula Birth has been named Director of communications and media practice for Acumen Solutions, a business and technology consulting firm. Birth is responsible for market

expansion within the cable industry. Birth has more than twenty years of experience in telecommunications and media companies. Most recently, she was director of sales operations for Comcast Business Services where she was responsible for all sales infrastructures and operations across five regions in the eastern division. Birth received her bachelor of science in business administration from Alameda University in Idaho. She serves on an executive committee of the Cable Telecommunications Association for Marketing and is a member of Society of Cable and Telephony Engineers and Women in Cable.

Goodman & Company has announced the recent hire of **Khuyen Tran** as an associate in the Tysons Corner office. Tran is a recent graduate of Virginia Commonwealth University with a Bachelor's degree in Accounting. Prior to joining Goodman & Company full-time, she worked as a summer intern in both 2007 and 2008. With over 80 partners and 500 professional staff, Goodman & Company is a regional certified public accounting and business advisory firm delivering quality accounting, tax and specialized services.

The firm is recognized as the fourth largest certified public accounting firms based in the mid-Atlantic and celebrated its 75th anniversary in 2007.

Alion Science and Technology, an employee-owned technology solutions provider, has been selected to manage the Defense Sustainment Consortium (DSC), an organization comprising government agency stakeholders, industry partners and representatives from academic institutions. The DSC provides a forum in which the government can present challenges facing aging weapons systems and obtain expert advice on how to extend a weapon platform's life. Alion was chosen to manage DSC through a memorandum of agreement that was signed in July.

Morgan Stanley's Global Wealth Management Group announced that **John Verfurth**, a Senior Vice President, Wealth Advisor, in the Tysons Corner office, has been named to Virginia Business Magazine's listing of "Top 50 Wealth Advisors." Among factors the survey takes into consideration are the overall size and success of practices, the quality of service provided to clients, adherence to high standards of industry regulatory compliance, and leadership in "best practices" of wealth management.

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LOCATION:
Fairfax County Government Center
12000 Government Center Pkwy., Fairfax 22035
MATERIALS COLLECTED:

- Computers and Peripherals (including speakers, printers, mice, keyboards, etc.)
- Document Shredding
- Compact Fluorescent Light Bulbs

NOTES:

- All items will be collected at no charge.
- Shredding is limited to 5 medium-sized boxes of paper per household.
- Broken fluorescent bulbs will be accepted if they are securely packaged in plastic.

EVENT #2:
Dranesville Community Clean-up
LOCATION:
McLean Governmental Center
1347 Balls Hill Road, McLean 22101
MATERIALS COLLECTED:

- Household Hazardous Waste including fluorescent bulbs, pesticides, oil-based paint, fertilizers, pool chemicals, paint thinner, rechargeable batteries (excluding automobile batteries) and more.

NOTES:

- All items will be collected at no charge.
- No hazardous materials generated from businesses will be accepted at this event.
- A complete list of materials that are accepted can be found on our web site at: www.fairfaxcounty.gov/recycling

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