

McLean
CONNECTION

**Bob Rosenbaum, unofficial
McLean 'piano man,' has been
named Community Champion.**

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Avoiding Tysons Gridlock

Officials ask the business community to help control traffic.

BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE
THE CONNECTION

Though hard for some to imagine, Tysons Corner traffic could be significantly worse by this time next year.

The Dulles Metrorail extension and new high-occupancy toll [HOT] lanes on the Capital Beltway will be at the peak of their construction by spring 2010. Both projects converge on Tysons Corner, Virginia's largest business district that is twice the size of downtown Atlanta and employs approximately 115,000 people.

The two transportation projects are already underway and those who live, work or shop in Tysons Corner will be coping with concurrent construction on four new rail stations and three sets of HOT lanes access ramps until 2013.

As the work on Dulles Metrorail and the HOT lanes ramps up, Tysons traffic will only get trickier, said Ronaldo "Nick" Nicholson, the Virginia Department of Transportation's mega-projects coordinator.

"We are getting down to the pain," said Nicholson at a meeting with the Tysons Corner business community in the Capital One's McLean headquarters March 26.

At the same meeting, Fairfax County chairman Sharon Bulova (D) likened the situation to giving birth.

"Now, we are in the labor period. It is going to be disruptive. It is going to be kind of messy," she said.

CONSTRUCTION will touch every part of Tysons Corner during the building of Dulles Metrorail and HOT lanes.

The business district's four Metrorail stations are located on its eastern and western edges as well as in its central corridor. Some of the most complicated work on the rail extension will take place at Tysons Corner's main crossing, the intersection of routes 123 and 7, where the contractors will build a short tunnel for the train.

The HOT lanes access points, and the construction associated with them, will also be spread out across commercial area. Construction crews from Fluor will build three access ramps from the Beltway into Tysons, one each at Route 7, Westpark Drive and Jones Branch Drive.

Nicholson said the most complex stretch of HOT lanes construction will take place near Route 123 and Westpark Drive, just a couple blocks from where work on the Metrorail tunnel will take place.

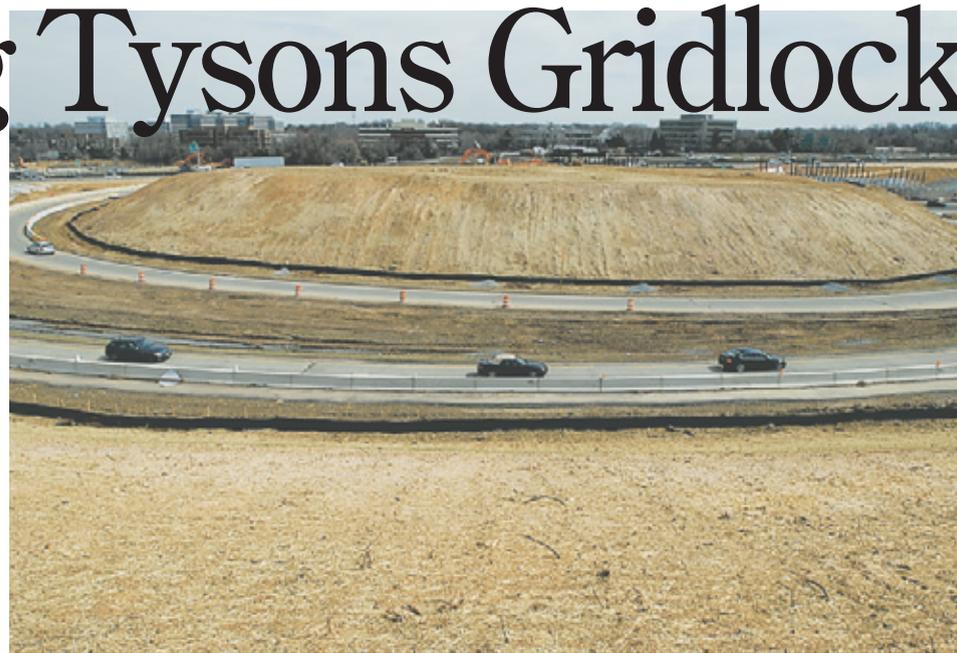
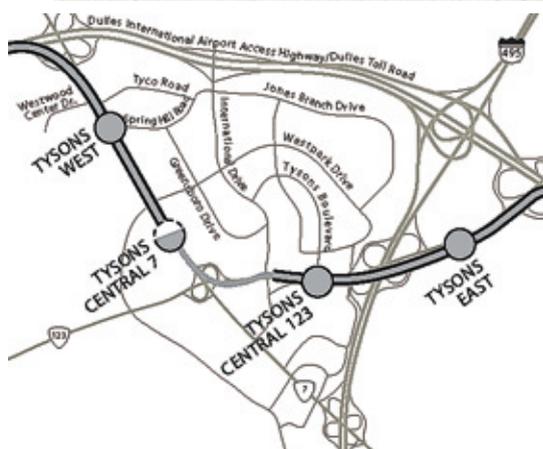


PHOTO BY ROBBIE HAMMER/THE CONNECTION



COURTESY OF THE DULLES CORRIDOR METRO RAIL PROJECT
Some of the most complicated work on the rail extension will take place at Tysons Corner's main crossing, the intersection of routes 123 and 7, where the contractors will build a short tunnel for the train.

BOTH PROJECTS also require lane closures. Construction has already partially closed some access roads along Route 7 and, for two years, one lane in each direction will be closed along Route 123 at the intersection of the Beltway.

"Both contracts allow us to take lanes during the day ... Sometimes we will have to take multiple lanes," said Nicholson, who added that businesses and the community would always have advance notice about changes to the traffic pattern.

Despite some persisting lane closures, contractors on both projects will not work during morning and evening rush hour.

"You won't see us out there doing work during rush hour ... We will be doing lots of midday work," said Marcia McAllister, the Dulles rail project's communications manager.

Both groups said they would also obey Fairfax County noise regulations, though construction will always cause some sound pollution.

"I cannot make the noise go away completely," said Steve Titunik, spokesperson for the Virginia Department of Transportation.

Fairfax County has been party to some other large transportation projects, like the

Work has already begun along I-495 to make room for staging areas and the construction of the upcoming Hot Lanes project.

Interstate 495/Interstate 95 interchange (Mixing Bowl) and the Woodrow Wilson Bridge construction. Elected officials said they have faith that Tysons Corner will survive and Virginia transportation officials will handle the project well.

"Plans for the mixing bowl looked impossible and traffic moved through that corridor smoothly," said Bulova.

Still, even if Tysons traffic was moving smoothly, the construction works alone are bringing an extra 2,200 to 2,400 workers into the area every day, said Nicholson.

"Those extra 2,200 to 2,400 jobs ... that is another lane of traffic coming into Tysons," he said.

THE VIRGINIA TRANSPORTATION department is offering grants for Tysons Corner businesses with more than 20 employees that want to start a telework program. Several corporations have also found ways to deal with the traffic.

Consulting giant Booz Allen Hamilton runs shuttle buses from the West Falls Church Metrorail station and the company's Herndon facility to its five-building campus in Tysons Corner off Greensboro Drive.

Currently, the shuttle buses move about 6,500 passengers a month but Booz Allen plans to increase that number of trips as the construction projects ramp up, said Gary Lance, the company's senior director of core services.

For the 4,500 employees who work at Booz Allen's Tysons location, the company provides an internal Web site that monitors Tysons Corner traffic and provides updates. "We are making sure we over-communicate with our staff," he said.

MITRE, a not-for-profit corporation that works in the high tech field, has also tried to cut down on traffic in and out of its five buildings off Colshire Drive, said Frank Ringel, the company's manager of facilities

Rabid Animals Alert

Attacks registered in Oakton, McLean area.

There have been several incidents, including at least two attacks, of rabid animals across Fairfax County in recent weeks. Police and health officials are concerned and canvassed neighborhoods in Oakton and McLean, alerting the public to the threat of the rabies virus and steps they can take to reduce their risk of exposure.

On Wednesday, April 1 at around 6 p.m., Animal Control officers responded to the 3400 block of Lyrac Street, Oakton for a report of a very sick cat on the front porch. Between 20 and 30 cats were seen, some of them pawing at the sick animal. Follow-up testing at the Fairfax County Public Health Laboratory showed that the cat tested positive for the rabies virus. No charges have been placed in this incident and the investigation is ongoing.

Thursday, April 2 a raccoon, which later tested positive for the rabies virus, attacked two people near the 1400 block of Buena Vista Avenue, McLean. One of the victims is a 27-year-old Aldie man and the other is unknown. Police are working to identify him and urge both men to receive medical attention for their rabies exposures. The men were working on a landscaping crew when a raccoon ran out from shrubbery and attacked the men, biting and tearing their pants.

In another attack, Wednesday, April 1, a 19-year-old man was charged by a raccoon around 7 p.m. as he got out of his car at his home in the 6900 block of Southbridge Drive, McLean. The animal ran at him, grabbed his pants leg, and tried to bite. After the victim was able to shake the raccoon off of him, it ran after the man's 12-year-old brother but did not come into contact with the boy.

Rabies is a deadly virus that is transferred through the blood or saliva of an infected animal. Vaccinations are mandatory in Fairfax County for all dogs and cats. Even if a pet is an "indoor-only" pet, the threat of rabies virus transmission remains. Rabies is carried by a number of animals that live in Fairfax County, including raccoons, foxes, skunks, bats and others.

All dogs and cats four months of age and older must be inoculated against rabies. All dogs over four months of age must be licensed in Fairfax County. Failure to comply with these laws may result in fines of up to \$250.

For more information about rabies, contact the Animal Services Division at 703-324-0222 or check www.fairfaxcounty.gov/police

SEE BUSINESSES, PAGE 13

WEEK IN McLEAN

Holocaust Remembered At Temple Rodef Shalom

JCRC and Temple Rodef Shalom are co-hosting the Northern Virginia Yom Ha'Shoah (Holocaust) Commemoration 2009 with 20 Jewish organizations and synagogues on Sunday, April 19, 6-8:30 p.m. at the Temple Rodef Shalom, 2100 Westmoreland Ave, Falls Church. The program will have prayers, music, welcome remarks from State Del. Vivian Watts (D-39) and the keynote address "As Long As There Are Stories To Tell" by Ina Navazelskis, U.S. the Holocaust Memorial Museum's Oral History Program Coordinator. Her multimedia presentation will recount efforts through the decades to collect stories from Holocaust survivors and the urgency of that work in these twilight years of the Holocaust generation.

The program: 6-7 p.m. Dor E Dor (Generation to Generation) Dinner and Discussion between Youth and Holocaust Survivors and "Unto Every Person There Is A Name," Name Reading of those who perished in the Holocaust; 7-8:30 p.m. "As Long As There Are Stories To Tell," community service and keynote address.

RSVP required. For more, contact Debra Linick, JCRC Assistant Director at dlinick@jcouncil.org or 703-893-4007.

Claude Moore Farm Welcomes Visitors

The Claude Moore Colonial Farm of Turkey Run, the living history museum and working farm, has been selected as a recommended place of interest during Historic Garden Week. The 76th Annual Historic Garden Week, sponsored by The Garden Club of Virginia, will take place April 21-25 at selected private homes

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COMMUNITY

He's Got Them Feeling All Right

McLean 'Piano Man' named Community Champion.

BY MIKE DiCICCO
THE CONNECTION

Bob Rosenbaum Sr., the unofficial "Piano Man" of McLean, argued that he had not made the sort of hard sacrifice that would merit the Community Champion award being bestowed on him by Supervisor John Foust (D-Dranesville). "I feel like I'm being recognized and honored for eating my favorite ice cream," he said. "I don't think I'm deserving of this, quite frankly."

Others disagree.

In fact, Mariellen Combs, therapeutic recreation specialist at Lewinsville Adult Day Health Care Center, where Rosenbaum has played a free piano concert and sing-along almost every week for 22 years, has nominated him for an award annually since she arrived at the facility four years ago. In the past, she and other recreation specialists who preceded her nominated him for the Volunteer Fairfax senior award. This year, a lifetime achievement award was instituted, so she nominated Rosenbaum for that. Foust had to convince Combs the Community Champion award was an even higher distinction before she would relent.

"He's just an amazing person. Very sweet-hearted," she said.

"He's a tremendous guy, selfless, and contributes



PHOTO BY MIKE DiCICCO/THE CONNECTION

Bob Rosenbaum plays the piano in his house.

his time and extraordinary talents as a piano player for the community," Foust said. He noted that Rosenbaum also is active in the McLean Ro

SEE PIANO MAN, PAGE 5



Public Information Meetings

I-66 Transit/ Transportation Demand Management (TDM) Study

The Virginia Department of Rail and Public Transportation (DRPT) is studying potential short- and medium-term transit and TDM enhancements to increase mobility in the I-66 corridor between Washington D.C., and Haymarket, Virginia. Improvements could include new bus services such as Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) and commuter choices such as carpooling, vanpooling and park and ride lots.

Public information meetings will include a continuous open house with representatives available to provide information on the study corridor and alternatives under consideration. In addition, a presentation will be given twice (at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.) with an opportunity for questions and answers afterward.

Meeting Dates and Locations

Tuesday, May 12, 2009	Thursday, May 14, 2009
Williamsburg Middle School Auditorium 3600 N Harrison St. Arlington, VA 22207	Oakton High School Auditorium 2900 Sutton Rd. Vienna, VA 22181
Wednesday, May 13, 2009	Schedule for all Meetings:
Battlefield High School Auditorium 15000 Graduation Dr. Haymarket, VA 20169	6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. - Open House 7:00 p.m. - Presentation and Q&A 8:00 p.m. - Presentation and Q&A

For more information on the study, visit
www.drpt.virginia.gov/activities/I66study.aspx.

If you are unable to attend a meeting, comments on the study may be sent to Public Information Office, DRPT, 1313 E. Main St., Suite 300, Richmond, VA 23219, or DRPTPR@DRPT.Virginia.gov. Comments will be accepted until May 22, 2009.

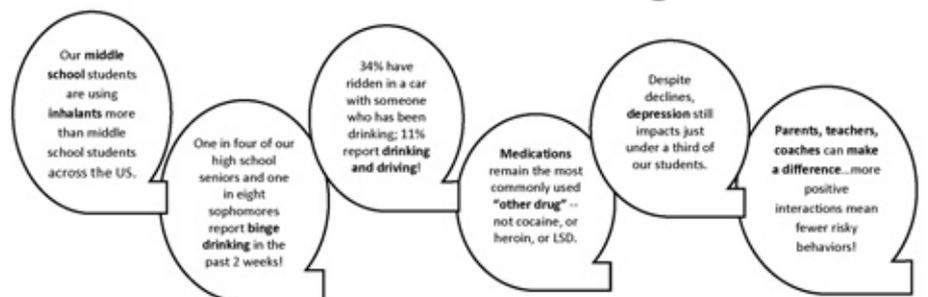
DRPT ensures nondiscrimination in all programs, services and activities in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. For special assistance or information, call (804) 786-4440 or TDD 711 at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting date.



The Safe Community Coalition and Longfellow Middle School PTA Present



What are our kids telling us?



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Who should attend?
Parents - Counselors - Teachers - Administrators - Other Interested Community Members

Monday, April 20 from 7 to 9 pm
McLean High School Lecture Hall 187

For more info, contact Michelle Sandler, SCC Board Member michelle@sandler.org or Wilma Bowers, President Longfellow PTA wbowers@bowersdesignbuild.com

The SCC is funded in part by a grant from SAMHSA's Drug Free Communities Support Program. The SCC is a member of FCPS Unified Prevention Coalition. Visit the Safe Community Coalition website to learn more about our organization or to learn more about upcoming events: www.safecommunitycoalition.net

This flyer printed courtesy of WEST GROUP

COMMUNITY

McLean 'Piano Man' Honored

FROM PAGE 4

tary Club, raises money for non-profit organizations and plays for free at functions staged by the McLean Orchestra, the chamber of commerce and other organizations.

"And he's one of the nicest guys you'll ever meet. He's just very pleasant," Foust said.

ROSENBAUM also has given monthly performances at Arleigh Burke Assisted Living, part of Vinson Hall Retirement Community, since 1987. He plays occasionally at a number of other senior centers, as well as American Legion functions and the local high school Ethics Day. "Anybody that asks me to play, I play," he said.

"It's fun. It's therapy. I enjoy doing it and I think they enjoy hearing it," he said. "I always figured it's a gift I have and I'm glad to share it."

"We have some people that actually change their day to be here Tuesday when he comes," Combs said. Tuesday is the senior center's most well attended day. She noted

that many of her clients have difficulty remembering names and other details. "But everybody knows Bob."

"The thing about my playing is, I'm an old guy and I play the music these folks want to hear," Rosenbaum said. He doesn't show up with a set list or sheet music but instead plays requests from memory. Most are traditional songs and music from the World War I and World War II eras, he said.

After his hour and 15-minute set at the Lewinsville center, Combs said, Rosenbaum stays and socializes with the clients for 15 or 30 minutes. "He's very personable, very easygoing," she said. She also noted that some other entertainers are paid anywhere from \$60 to more than \$100 per hour to perform at the center.

Rosenbaum also participates in special activities like holiday bingo and recently attended an eight-hour training so he could be counted among the volunteer staff, in order to help the center boost its staff-to-participant ratio,

Combs said. Also, He has been known to attend staff baby showers and client memorial services.

To be clear, it's not that Rosenbaum never plays for money. When people ask what he would charge to play their weddings, receptions, reunions and other events, he said, "I tell them, 'Whatever I charge goes to charity, so whatever you can afford.'" He usually lets whoever is paying him pick the charity.

He also frequently gives his proceeds to the Rotary Club of McLean Foundation, of which he is a director and past president.

While maintaining all of this community involvement, Rosenbaum still works part-time as the owner of an architectural building materials company. "But I'm winding down from that," he said.

It's also been a while since he played Santa Claus or Mr. Pockets the clown. Rosenbaum started playing the Rotary Club Santa after joining the club in 1971 and has also been the Santa at the chamber's annual Reindog Parade and other events, including gath-

erings at his house. "I've never been found out," he said, recalling the time his own son sat in his lap and "wanted me to stay until his daddy got there."

HE PLAYED Mr. Pockets at fundraisers at the elementary school that used to be located in the building that is now the Lewinsville Adult Day Care Center.

He said his lifestyle reflects his upbringing. "I come from a family of givers," he said, noting that the first year that his hometown of Roanoke recognized a Mother of the Year, the award went to his mother. Later, when the categories were broken down further, his father was named Religious Father of the Year in spite of the fact that he was not particularly religious, he said.

"I was brought up with the example of helping others," Rosenbaum said, adding that he found enjoyment in giving of himself. "It's fun."

Rosenbaum will be honored at the Fairfax County Volunteer Service Awards on April 24.

WEEK IN MCLEAN

FROM PAGE 4

and gardens throughout Virginia. The Garden Club of Fairfax will conduct a visit of designated sites throughout McLean on Tuesday, April 21. On that day, the Claude Moore Colonial Farm will open to the public, and welcome garden club visits, from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

The Claude Moore Colonial Farm of Turkey Run features a kitchen garden, apple orchard, wheat, corn and tobacco crop fields and rare breed farm animals on 60 acres in Northern Fairfax County. The Farm is located on Colonial Farm Road at 6310 Georgetown Pike. At the Farm the GateHouse Gift Shop offers a selection of garden-related gifts and books.

"Since our museum's founding 36 years ago we have worked to present an authentic 18th century living environment, both indoors and out," said Farm Director Anna Eberly

SEE WEEK, PAGE 7

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OPINION

More Unemployed in Northern Virginia

House of Delegates votes to turn away millions for local people without jobs.

If you live in Northern Virginia and, like most people here, you still have a job, you might have read with a certain detachment the news that the Virginia House of Delegates voted to turn away millions of dollars in federal money for people.

After all, the unemployment rate here is the lowest in the state, Northern Virginia is the economic engine of the state, so it might not matter much up here, right?

Wrong.

There are more unemployed people in Northern Virginia than in any other part of the state, 75,390 unemployed people looking for full time work here in Northern Virginia in February, according to the Virginia Employment Commission, up from 38,100 last year. That's 75,390 of the statewide total of 291,100.

The unemployment rate in Northern Virginia of 5.2 percent, up from 2.7 percent in February, 2008, pales in comparison to, say Danville's

rate of 12.3 percent. But in Danville, that rate translates to 6,450 unemployed people, less than 10 percent of the number here.

Every local jurisdiction in Northern Virginia is facing its highest unemployment rate in more than a decade.

Arlington has the lowest unemployment rate in the state at 4.4 percent, up from 2.3 percent last year at this time, and 1.6 percent a decade ago.

Fairfax County's unemployment rate is 4.7 percent, up from 2.6 percent this time last year and 1.5 percent a decade ago.

Loudoun County's unemployment rate is 4.8 percent, up from 2.7 percent last year at this time and 2.4 percent a decade ago.

The City of Alexandria's unemployment rate is 5.1 percent, up from 2.7 percent a year ago and 2.8 percent a decade ago.

The City of Fairfax's unemployment rate is 5.6 percent, up from 3.3 percent a year ago, and 1.3 percent a decade ago.

This is one instance where there is no competition between jurisdictions. Unemployed people in Northern Virginia were hurt the same amount as unemployed people in other parts of the state when the Virginia House of Delegates voted not to alter Virginia's unemployment requirements, voted to turn away millions in aid for the unemployed.

While those who voted against the changes said they did so to protect Virginia's pro-business environment, the changes required — extending unemployment benefits to part-time workers and unemployed people in certain job training programs — would not have moved Virginia down from the very top of the list as a pro-business state.

What businesses in Virginia need right now is to bolster consumer confidence. Turning away federal stimulus money does just the opposite.

Local members of the General Assembly who voted against the benefits will likely discover that many more of their constituents than they thought are currently unemployed.

The economy here is already showing signs of recovery, meaning job opportunities for the unemployed. But in the meantime, check in with your legislators to see how they voted.

Here are the local representatives who voted no:

In the Senate, just one from Northern Virginia, Sen. Ken Cuccinelli.

In the House, Northern Virginia delegates voting against the unemployed included Dave Albo, Tim Hugo, Bob Marshall, Joe May and Tom Rust.

— MARY KIMM,

MKIMM@CONNECTIONNEWSPAPERS.COM

EDITORIAL

Assembly Rejects 'Unfriendly' Benefits

BY MARGARET VANDERHYE
STATE DELEGATE (D-34)

Last week, I participated in the Reconvened Session of the 2009 General Assembly in Richmond. This one-day meeting, sometimes referred to as the "Veto Session," takes place each year, six weeks after the regular session adjourns. The work of the reconvened session is to consider the governor's vetoes and recommended amendments to bills passed during the regular session.

Virginia gives its governor unusual powers to modify legislation after it has passed the General Assembly. Not only can the governor eliminate spending from the state budget with a line item veto, he or she can also add spending to the budget and even propose changes to non-spending bills. This year, Governor Timothy Kaine (D) proposed three minor line item vetoes to the budget and all three were upheld.

When the governor recommends one or more amendments to a bill, the General Assembly, in reconvened session, has several options. First, it can accept an amendment, by a majority vote of those present in both the House of Delegates and the State Senate. In that case the amended bill be-

comes law.

Second, legislators in either body can reject the proposed amendment and send the original bill back to the governor who can then either sign it or exercise a veto. In this case, there is no subsequent opportunity to override the veto. To avoid this problem, the Assembly can re-pass the original bill by a two-thirds majority, and it will become law without further action by the governor — just like overriding a veto. For a fuller explanation of the veto process and our Virginia Constitution, go to my Web site at www.vanderhye.com.

In practice, the system seldom results in a dramatic showdown between the two branches of government. This year, most of the amendments recommended by Governor Kaine involve technical or clarifying corrections to make proposed legislation correspond to existing laws.

THREE ACTIONS taken by the House were exceptions to the general rule and have impacts for our district in Northern Virginia. First, on a bill relating to the absentee voting process for emergency first responders, the governor's amendment would have permitted no

excuse in-person absentee voting for all eligible voters. The amendment was ruled "not germane" by the Speaker of the House, so we did not get to vote on it. In Northern Virginia, traffic congestion and hectic schedules sometimes make it difficult to get to polls on election day, and the amendment would have made in-person no

excuse absentee voting a very attractive option and could have led to increased voter turnout. Last year, over 4,000 voters in our district took advantage of the more limited option provided for in existing law.

Second, the House rejected a governor's amendment to a Senate bill that would have called for a voluntary 19 percent energy efficiency goal. This popular and commonsense measure to encourage energy conservation would have promoted changes in metering techniques and energy consumption. It will likely be reintroduced next year.

The third and most dramatic action was the rejection by the House, almost totally along party lines, of an amendment to extend unemployment benefits to part-time workers and workers enrolled in job training programs. These changes were necessary to

secure \$125 million in federal stimulus funds for extended unemployment benefits to help thousands of jobless Virginians. The House leadership deemed the measure "unfriendly" to business even though Virginia ranks 49th out of 50 in the tax burden on employers for unemployment insurance. In a state with 300,000 people out of work and some areas with double-digit unemployment, the vote was shortsighted and ultimately more costly to taxpayers because more unemployed workers will have to rely on mandated emergency social services. In addition, approving the funds would not have ruined Virginia's business friendly reputation.

NORTHERN VIRGINIA already bears a disproportionate burden of funding the rest of the state. Without extended unemployment benefits, more of our citizens may not be able to afford mortgage payments, health insurance premiums or even grocery and utility bills. The mandated increased assistance to them will be funded by our tax payers. Giving up the \$125 million in stimulus funds affects us all. Governor Kaine is trying to find another way to secure this funding. We should all hope he succeeds.

RICHMOND REPORT

THE CONNECTION

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WEEK IN McLEAN

FROM PAGE 5

French Bistro Opens in McLean

Rouge Blanc French Bistro & Wine Bar opened Friday, April 10 in McLean replacing Le Mistral. General manager Jean Marc Leymat and business partner Al Laroussi purchased Le Mistral from Beverly Alonso, who will remain as managing consultant. The new owners have retained Chef Yomi Faniyi, previously of Morrison House in Old Town Alexandria and Alonso's original chef for Le Petit Mistral on Capitol Hill in the 1980s. The initial menu will include mussels offered several ways, crab dumplings w/ ginger carrot beurre blanc, bouillabaisse, braised rabbit stew and bison short ribs to name a few. They will offer 20 percent off to diners from 4-6 p.m., seven days a week. In addition to Le Mistral, Alonso has closed Corner Bistro and sold Joe's Burgers also in McLean to Leymat and Laroussi. Joe's Burgers has moved a few doors down to the larger restaurant that was once Corner Bistro.

Joe's Burger's menu has been expanded to include a wider variety of burgers, hot dogs and other specialties. **The spot vacated by Joe's Burgers is currently in negotiations.**

Book Signing

Barnes & Noble, Inc. will celebrate national "Turnoff Week," April 20-26, with activities offering alternatives to television, the Internet, electronic games and other screen related activities.

Events being planned at Washington, D.C. Metro Area stores include the book signing at the Tysons Corner Center, April 24, 6-8 p.m. with the New York Times Best Selling Author Megan McCafferty signing "Perfect Fifths" at 7 p.m. and "Think Fun Game Night, 6-8 p.m.

NVFS Presents Annual Awards

Northern Virginia Family Service (NVFS), will host its Road to Independence Gala 2009 on May 8, 6:30 p.m. at the Hilton McLean Tysons Corner.



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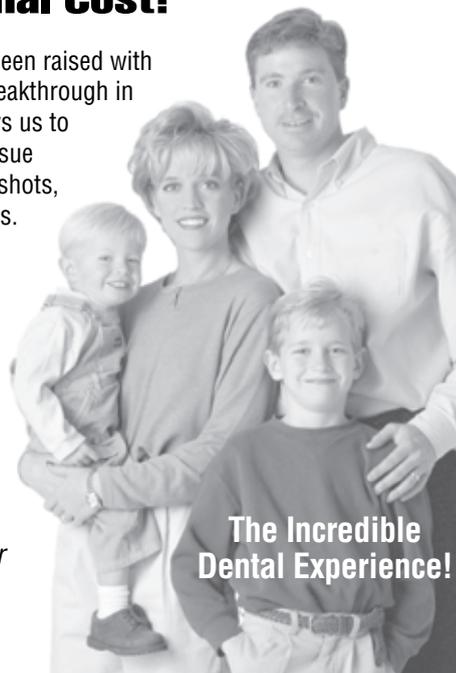
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COMMUNITY

Library Plans Ready for Decision

Information meeting takes place, with hearing on Dolley Madison Library renovations at hand.

Supervisor John Foust (D-Dranesville) hosted another public information meeting Monday, April 13, on the coming renovation of Dolley Madison Library. A public hearing before the Planning Commission is scheduled for Wednesday, May 6, when the commission will ei-

ther approve, deny or defer the design. The public is welcome to speak.

Plans have changed little from the time they were well received at a similar meeting late

SEE LIBRARY, PAGE 15

Get Involved

The Planning Commission's public hearing on the renovation plans will be at its May 6 meeting, which begins at 8:15 p.m. To register to speak at the meeting, call 703-324-2865 (TTY at 703-324-7951) or register online at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/planning/speaker.htm. Anyone not registered by 3 p.m. on the day of the meeting may still speak but will be allotted 3 minutes, as opposed to 5.

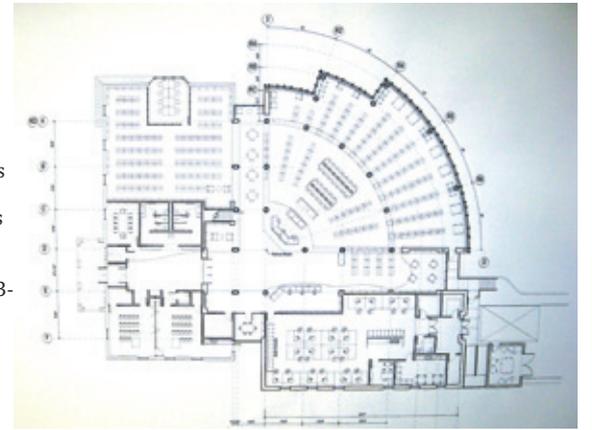


IMAGE BY FAIRFAX COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS AND ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

This diagram shows the planned layout of the renovated Dolley Madison Library.

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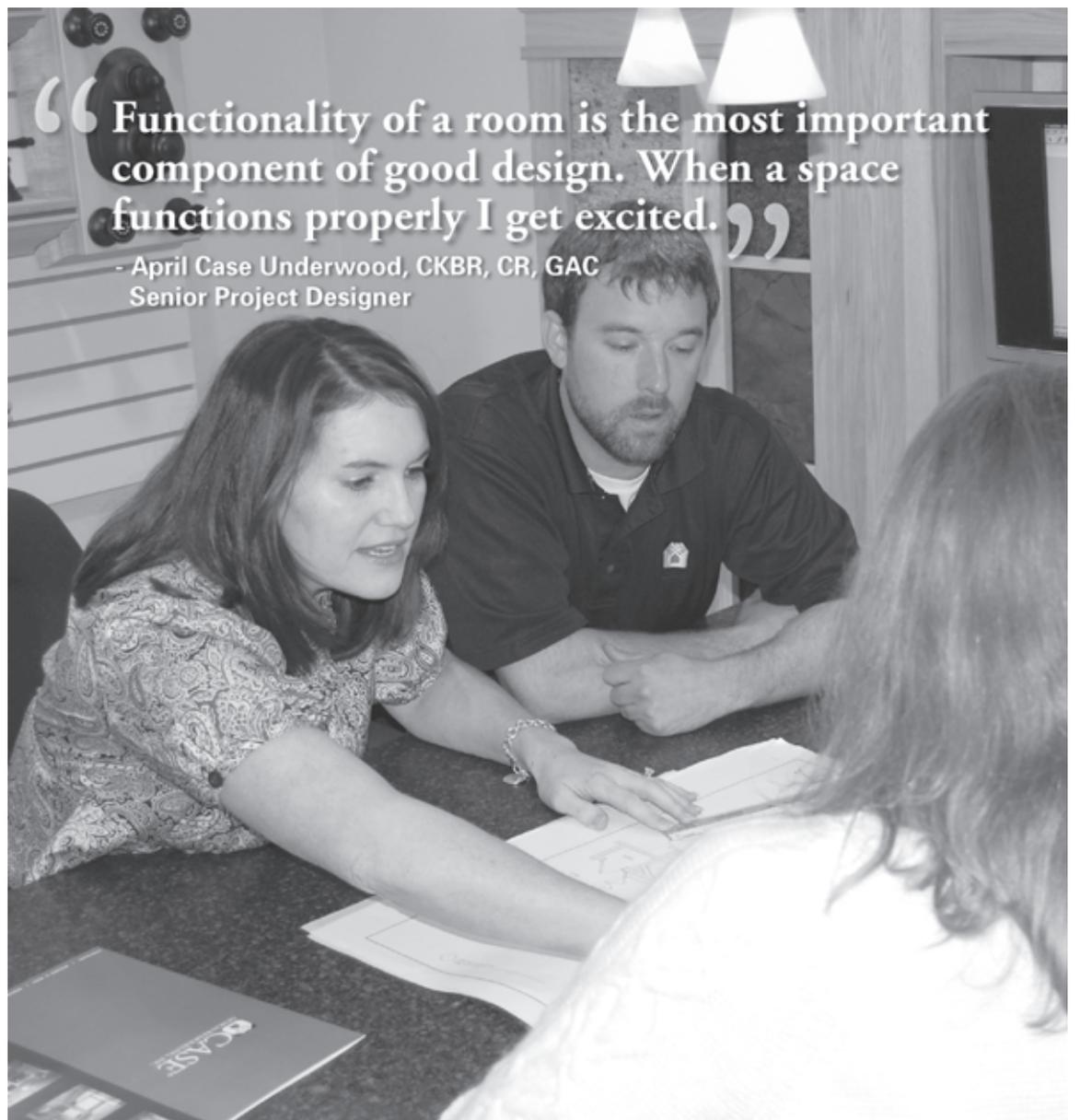
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BULLETIN BOARD

To have community events listed in the Connection, send to mclean@connectionnewspapers.com. Deadline is Friday.

FRIDAY/ APRIL 17

Author Luncheon. 12 p.m., McLean Community Center, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean. The McLean branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its annual author luncheon with guest speaker Angela Tehaan Leone, author of the novel "Swimming Toward the Light." \$24/person. Call Betsy Reddaway at 703-448-9195 for reservations.

Final Citrus Sale. 8 a.m.-6 p.m., American Legion Post 270, 1355 Balls Hill Road, McLean. The final day of the charity fruit sale. Pink Seedless Grapefruit and Valencia Oranges are featured and pure Maple Syrup will also be available. Proceeds support local community youth, patriotic activities, and veteran needs. Visit www.mcleanpost270.org or call 703-356-8259.

TUESDAY/APRIL 21

AAUW 40th Anniversary. 6:30 p.m., Monterey Bay Fish Grotto, 1800 Tysons Boulevard, McLean. Join past, present and future McLean American Association of University Women

branch members as they take a stroll down memory lane in celebration of the group's 40 years. Dinner is \$39. All are welcome. Call Nancy Richardson at 703-759-4789 or visit www.mcleanaauw.org for reservations.

Oakcrest Parent Seminar. 7:30 p.m., Oakcrest School, 850 Balls Hill Road, McLean. The Oakcrest School will host a Parent Seminar with Cormac Burke, author of "Covenanted Happiness and Man and Values: A Personalist Anthropology." Burke will address these questions and more in his talk entitled "Being a Family with Personality." Free. E-mail parenteducation@oakcrest.org or call 703-790-5450 to RSVP.

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I-495 HOT LANES PROJECT UPDATE: MAJOR LANE CLOSURES COMING TO ROUTE 123

As part of Virginia's five-year-long I-495 HOT lanes construction project, a new Capital Beltway bridge will be built over Route 123 (Chain Bridge Road) in Tysons Corner.

Although Route 123 will remain open throughout the entire project, motorists should expect long-term lane closures and delays on this road when construction begins in late April.

Drivers: what to look for now

- The left lane in each direction of Route 123 will be closed beneath the I-495 overpass (approximately 500 feet in each direction)—these lane closures will be in effect 24 hours a day until Thanksgiving, when the two lanes will reopen for the 2009 holiday shopping season, and then close again in early 2010 until work is completed in 18–24 months
- When driving through the work zone, expect delays during a.m. and p.m. rush hours—please allow extra time to reach your destination
- There will be no lane closures on the Beltway during rush hours, and no routine work done on weekends
- Arterial roads like Route 7 will remain open throughout the entire project—motorists may experience additional delays due to utility relocation and rail extension work taking place as part of the Dulles Corridor Metrorail project

Get help navigating construction: Big roadwork projects like these can be challenging to deal with. But rest assured—when completed, they'll improve traffic flow, business efficiency and personal mobility for everyone in the area. Until then, you can sign up to receive project updates and helpful information on commuter solutions at VAmegaprojects.com.

The I-495 HOT lanes construction is part of the Virginia Megaprojects—a series of large-scale transportation improvements designed to ease traffic congestion and provide you with more choices and better transportation options than ever before.



Tysons Corner Construction Lane Closures on Route 123 at I-495



To make your travels as easy as possible, visit VAmegaprojects.com

CALENDAR

Send announcements to mclean@connectionnewspapers.com. Deadline is Thursday for the following week's paper. Photos/artwork encouraged. For additional listings, visit www.connectionnewspapers.com

WEDNESDAY/APRIL 15

Book Discussion, 7:30 p.m. Great Falls Library, 9830 Georgetown Pike, Great Falls. Call branch for the title. Adults. 703-757-8560.
Samantha & Dave, 7:30 p.m., Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. Samantha & Dave will perform live. Call 703-255-1566.
Bess Rogers with Allie Moss, 7:30 p.m., Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. Bess Rogers and Allie Moss, both singer/songwriters, will perform live. Visit www.myspace.com/alliemossmusic or www.myspace.com/bessrogers.
Elena Gascho, 1 p.m., "St. Luke Catholic Church, 7001 Georgetown Pike, McLean. Harpsichordist Elena Gascho presents a recital. Free. Call 703-356-0670 or visit www.musicinmclean.org.
Tiny Tunes, 11:15 a.m., Falls Church Community Center, 223 Little Falls St., Falls Church. Susan Hayes will delight the tiniest learners with music, movement, puppetry, American Sign Language and even some Spanish. Ages Birth-17 months with an adult. Visit www.classicnt.com.

THURSDAY/APRIL 16

Barrage, Fiddle music, song and dance. 8 p.m. at The Barns. \$27. Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna. 1-877-WOLFTRAP.
Ringling Bros and Barnum & Bailey Circus, 7 p.m. at the Patriot Center, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. Tickets \$14-\$95, available by Phonecharge at 703-573-SEAT or online at www.ticketmaster.com.
2009 Perspectives Series, 7:30 p.m., Alden Theatre, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean. Eugene Robinson, a nationally syndicated columnist and political analyst, will present "Today's News: Who's Up, Who's Down and What's Really Going On?" as part of the 2009 Perspectives Series. Call 703-324-8428.

FRIDAY/APRIL 17

The Hint CD Release, 6 p.m. at Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. \$10 advance, \$12 at the door. 703-255-1566 or jamminjava.com.
Barrage, Fiddle music, song and dance. 8 p.m. at The Barns. \$27. Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna. 1-877-WOLFTRAP.
Ringling Bros and Barnum & Bailey Circus, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30



TheatreWorks USA's "Seussical" will be held Sunday, April 19, 3 p.m. at the McLean Community Center, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean. The Cat in the Hat is the host and emcee for this musical romp through the Seuss classics. Ages 5 and up. \$14/person, \$10 district residents. Stop by the Alden Theatre Box Office, call 703-573-SEAT or visit www.ticketmaster.com to purchase tickets.

p.m. at the Patriot Center, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. Tickets \$14-\$95, available by Phonecharge at 703-573-SEAT or online at www.ticketmaster.com.

SATURDAY/APRIL 18

The Master Singers of Virginia present Benjamin Britten's Choral Dances from "Gloriana", written in praise of Elizabeth I, and the Mass for Five Voices by William Byrd. 8 p.m. at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, McLean. Season tickets are \$38 for adults and \$30 for seniors or students; individual ticket prices are \$15 for adults and \$12 for seniors or students in advance; \$2 more at the door. 703-655-7809 or www.msva.org.
Ringling Bros and Barnum & Bailey Circus, 11:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Patriot Center, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. Tickets \$14-\$95, available by Phonecharge at 703-573-SEAT or online at www.ticketmaster.com.

Book Sale, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Great Falls Library, 9830 Georgetown Pike, Great Falls. Friends of the Great Falls Library book sale. All ages. 703-757-8560.
Atrium Gardens, 10 a.m., Meadowlark Botanical Gardens, 9750 Meadowlark Gardens Court, Vienna. Join Atrium Horticulturist Tammy Burke in a tour of the White, Peach and Yellow Gardens. Free. Call 703-255-3631.
Madison's Annual 5K Race, 8 a.m., Madison High School, 2500 James Madison Drive, Vienna. Participate in the 5K race to raise money for the Madison Track and Field Program. \$15/students, \$20/all others. Register at: www.active.com, search: Mad 5K or call Craig Chasse or Laura Hackerson at 703-319-2300 for more details.
Red Herring, 8 p.m., 1st Stage, 1524 Spring Hill Road, McLean. Part love story, part murder mystery, part spy



CONTRIBUTED

McLean Church Celebrates 226 Years

Trinity United Methodist Church marks 226 years in the McLean community with the Trinity Day, an afternoon of food, fellowship, music and fun on Sunday, April 19. Events begin at 11:30 a.m. with the grand opening of the new fellowship and education building, the laying of the cornerstone and brief remarks followed by a cookout and potluck dinner with contributions from McLean restaurants, four live music performances, a silent auction, a dessert bake-off. There will be activities for children — including Moon Bounces, games and face-painting. The event not only celebrates the opening of the new building that will provide additional spaces for expanded ministries but also the recommitment to the community: It kicks-off an expanded outreach to those in need in the community and around the world. On this day, the church members will assemble boxes for troops, collect food and disposable diapers for local food banks and offer information on the opportunities that Trinity provides for service. The community at large is invited to join in play and prayer and in donating a can of food or diapers for those in need. Trinity is located at 1205 Dolley Madison Boulevard, McLean. For more information, call 703-356-3312 or visit umtrinity.org

story, "Red Herring" is set in 1952 as a homicide detective tries to figure out who dumped a body in Boston Harbor as she deals with Soviet spies, nuclear secrets, and the G-man who wants to marry her. Tickets: \$15-\$25. Call 703-854-1856 or visit www.1ststagespringhill.org for tickets.

SUNDAY/APRIL 19

Tim O'Brien, 7:30 p.m. at The Barns. \$24. Wolf Trap Foundation for the

Performing Arts, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna. 1-877-WOLFTRAP.
Ringling Bros and Barnum & Bailey Circus, 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. at the Patriot Center, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. Tickets \$14-\$95, available by Phonecharge at 703-573-SEAT or online at www.ticketmaster.com.
Spring Wild Flowers, 2 p.m., Meadowlark Botanical Gardens, 9750 Meadowlark Gardens Court, Vienna. See some of the region's most beautiful spring wild flowers in this



New stained glass windows at the McLean Trinity United Methodist Church

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"Red Herring", 2 and 8 p.m., 1st Stage, 1524 Spring Hill Road, McLean. Part love story, part murder mystery, part spy story, "Red Herring" is set in 1952 as a homicide detective tries to figure out who dumped a body in Boston Harbor as she deals with Soviet spies, nuclear secrets, and the G-man who wants to marry her. Tickets: \$15-\$25. Call 703-854-1856 or visit www.1ststagespringhill.org for tickets.

The Sunday, April 19 Trinity United Methodist Church celebration begins at 11:30 a.m. with the grand opening of the new fellowship and education building.



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NEWS

McLean Central Park Gets Facelift

Stream restoration, trail resurfacing and new lighting planned for park.

McLean Central Park is about to start receiving a facelift. Trails will be resurfaced and lighting improved, and a stream restoration project is in the works for the stretch of Dead Run that passes through the park. Cheryl Patten of Supervisor John Foust's (D-Dranesville) office said the stream restoration project was still in the permitting process but would hopefully begin in the fall and be conducted during the off season. "We certainly don't want to have heavy equipment and tons of workmen in there while kids are playing," she said.

"They're doing some work in the streambed that's going to slow the force of the water as it comes through," Patten said. She noted that the PVC drainage pipe that now extends more than 5 feet from the stream bank had been flush with the bank when it was installed, around the time the nearby gazebo was built in the



PHOTO BY MIKE DICICCO/THE CONNECTION

This pipe marks the location of the Dead Run stream bank when it was installed in 2002. A stream restoration project is planned for the stretch of the stream that runs through McLean Central Park.

summer of 2002.

The project will cost more than \$500,000 and coincides with the coming renovation of the adjacent Dolley Madison Library, said Irene

Haske, spokeswoman for the Stormwater Management Division of the county's Department of Public Works and Environmental Services. She said the new building would bring new environmental standards.

Ron Tuttle, a landscape architect with Public Works, said the project is being done in accordance with the county's overall watershed plan.

The Fairfax County Park Authority will be handling the rest of the work at the park. This will include resurfacing asphalt trails and applying gravel and stone dust to unpaved trails, Patten said.

Also, the lighting along the sidewalk from the library to Dolley Madison Boulevard will be replaced so that it lines up with the sidewalk. "It's basically a realignment of the lights with the sidewalk that was put in a number of years ago," Patten said. She said work on the lights was expected to begin sometime this spring.

— MIKE DICICCO



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Businesses Face Construction Challenges

FROM PAGE 3

operations.
 “We have a Web site that tells you how to get to MITRE from where you live on a bike ... We also sponsor a transportation fair to help people find carpools and vanpools,” said Ringel.
 By supplying a good food service, a gym and in-house dry cleaning, the company also limits daytime trips, said Ringel.

FOR SOME, the goal may be to keep the number of people in automobiles moving in and around Tysons Corner to as few as possible.

“We want to keep number of folks down to a minimum that are coming to the area,” said Titunik.

But Tysons Corner is the number one source of sales tax revenue in Virginia and many retail outlets do not want to drive down the number of visitors to the area.

Many restaurants and other stores depend on Tysons Corner’s employees to leave their offices in the middle of the day to shop or eat.

“Our business is a lunch rush,” said Shawn Taba, president of New York Deli on Route 7.

There has been very little decline in business at the deli so far but Taba is bracing himself for the next few months, when the area becomes more embroiled in construction.

“Definitely. [A decline in business] is going to happen. There is no question,” he said.

Tysons Corner’s midday traffic can already be as bad or worse than the morning and evening rush. If contractors plan to do most of their heavy construction during “off peak” day hours, it could hurt some local businesses, some said.

“I really support the concept of telecommuting but, selfishly, I have to say that, combined with several other aspects, it is going

to have a negative impact on my business,” said Jim Wordsworth, who has owned the Tysons steakhouse, JR Stockyard’s Inn, for 35 years.

Wordsworth said his business has already seen the negative impact of construction and general anxiety about Tysons Corner traffic. Several of the other high-end restaurants in the area do not open for lunch anymore.

“The only thing that is saving our [lunch-time revenue] is our regular customers. Some of our regulars, the GPS in their car just brings them here,” said Wordsworth.

He added that independent restaurants – those who cannot rely on sister locations to bring in extra revenue – will have hard time surviving in Tysons over the next four-to-six years.

“I think there will be significant casualties at Tysons Corner,” said Wordsworth.

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251 Carrwood Rd.	\$1,399,000	Sun 1-4	Carol Jackson	Long & Foster	703-217-2163
330 Sinegar Pl.	\$1,550,000	Sun 1-4	Vivian Lyons	Weichert	703-406-9009
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10604 Allenwood Ln.	\$1,799,000	Sun 1-4	Twee Ramos	Keller Williams	703-217-0200
219 River Park Dr.	\$1,895,000	Sun 2-4	Donna Uscinski	Long & Foster	703-759-7204
9091 Eaton Park Rd.	\$2,089,000	Sun 1-4	Cookie Lipin	Long & Foster	703-435-4312
9300 Fitz Folly Dr.	\$2,499,000	Sun 1-4	Roberta Allis	Weichert	703-868-4710
639 Nalls Farm Way	\$2,500,000	Sun 1-4	Carol Ellickson	Weichert	703-862-2135

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2023 Kilgore Rd.	\$425,000	Sun 1-4	Arada Suwantee Grantz	Weichert	703-821-8300
2209 Westmoreland St.	\$439,000	Sun 1-4	Simon & Cale	McEneaney	703-598-4662
1907 Hillside Dr.	\$449,900	Sun 1-4	Arada Suwantee Grantz	Weichert	703-821-8300
7437 Timberock Rd.	\$460,000	Sun 1-4	Eve Shapiro	Weichert	703-517-7511
6795 Colby Crossing Way	\$1,175,000	Sat & Sun 12-4:30	Anne DiBenedetto	McEneaney	703-790-9090

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8350 Greensboro Dr #901	\$625,000	Sun 1-4	Connie Chung	New Star	571-594-4989
2003 McFall St.	\$669,000	Sun 1-4	Anne DiBenedetto	McEneaney	703-790-9090
7101 Enterprise Ave.	\$699,000	Sun 12-4	Thomas Clancy	Weichert	703-893-1500
1216 Summit Rd.	\$899,000	Sun 2-4	Miguel Avila	Long & Foster	571-233-0581
1448 Ingleside Ave.	\$899,500	Sun 2-4	Mark McFadden	Coldwell	202-333-6100
1438 Ironwood Dr.	\$950,000	Sun 1-4	Jane Price	Weichert	703-623-0470
1015 Northwoods Trl.	\$1,099,900	Sun 1-4	Theodora Metin	Weichert	202-256-2163
1513 Highwood Dr.	\$1,445,000	Sun 1-4	Jennifer Thornett	Washington Fine	202-415-7050
1515 Highwood Dr.	\$1,445,000	Sun 1-4	Victoria Kilcullen	Washington Fine	703-915-8845
1527 Brookhaven Dr.	\$1,699,000	Sun 1-4	Mark McFadden	Coldwell	202-333-6100
6800 Langley Springs Ct.	\$1,935,000	Sun 1-4	Lisa Joy	McEneaney	703-738-9587
7219 Churchill Rd.	\$1,998,000	Sun 1-4	H. Cronin	Weichert	703-760-8880

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306A Locust St SE #A	\$349,000	Sun 1-4	Francoise Campbell	Century 21	703-967-2407
9901 Brightlea Dr.	\$585,000	Sun 1-4	Clyde Thomas	Long & Foster	202-338-4833
1415 Beulah Rd.	\$650,000	Sun 1-4	Lisa DeCarlo	Coldwell Banker	571-239-8690
9804 Fox Rest Ln.	\$689,000	Sun 1-4	Lilian Jorgenson	Long & Foster	703-790-1990
2149 Red Vine Dr #75	\$689,000	Sat & Sun 12-4	David Mayhood	Mayhood Company	703-448-0400
2147 Red Vine Dr #76	\$699,000	Sat & Sun 12-4	David Mayhood	Mayhood Company	703-448-0400
8033 Reserve Way #43	\$699,000	Sat & Sun 12-4	David Mayhood	Mayhood Company	703-448-0400
1800 Brentridge St.	\$739,000	Sun 1-4	Lilian Jorgenson	Long & Foster	703-790-1990
8427 Tysons Trace Ct.	\$1,099,000	Sun 1-4	Penelope Papsidero	Coldwell Banker	888-766-8686
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McLean Remodeling Firm Reacts to Slowdown

BOWA Builders recruits expands geographic reach.

In a year when housing sales have slowed, credit is tight and investment portfolios are typically smaller, it would be reasonable to suppose that custom home builders and remodelers are just holding steady or even cutting back — anything but expanding. New home construction unemployment has been rising for 19 months and many remodelers are confronting lower demand and smaller projects.

Such metrics do not, however, apply to the McLean-based BOWA Builders, a nationally-recognized residential building firm that recently celebrated its 20th anniversary. At BOWA, the scope and number of new projects has actually increased in the past 12 months, and, more significantly, the 80-employee firm is still adding top managers while expanding its geographic reach.



Patricia Tetro

THE FIRM'S REPUTATION is certainly part of what underlines this counter-trending success: BOWA has won every major award for remodeling excellence offered at the local, regional and national levels. Moreover, its renovations and custom homes are often trumpeted in the nation's top shelter magazines.

The back story to BOWA's growth stems from a decision by



George Hodges-Fulton

the company's founding principals almost a decade back to offer partnerships to top managers, a career option usually associated with law firms, accounting practices and other professional service businesses. The idea is that senior managers, "team leaders" in BOWA-speak, are given general management control over their own geographic territories, and incentives to both increase client

"What BOWA's doing is attracting talent."

— Michael Morris, Editor, Professional Remodeler Magazine

lists and manage profitably. After seven years, they can participate in the company's stock ownership program, an option no eligible manager has so far failed to exercise.

"What BOWA's doing is attracting talent," said Michael Morris, who edits the Professional Remodeler Magazine. "It's a smart idea. There are lots of so-so remodelers. But gifted managers who have mastered all the skill-sets needed to produce distinguished work are rare."

Noting that his magazine selected BOWA "National Remodeler of the Year" two years ago on the strength of their high-performance service model, Morris says the firm continues to be a recognized standard-setter.

BOWA'S TEAM LEADERS — there are now five heading up company business in District,

Fairfax County, Montgomery County, Arlington/Alexandria, Loudoun and Fauquier Counties — particularly like the fact that the non-traditional organizational chart allows them to concentrate on projects, design solutions and clients.

Patricia Tetro and George Hodges-Fulton manage assignments in two parts of Fairfax County — Tetro in McLean and environs; Hodges-Fulton concentrating on Great Falls, Reston and Herndon. Tetro, an architect who has managed high-rise condo and office construction projects, disrupted a 16-year career to be at home with a newborn before joining BOWA five years ago. Hodges-Fulton relocated from Colorado in 2003, having run the custom building division for a major developer.

"We are able to produce highest quality work, yet manage the process with an emphasis on value," Tetro said. As an example, Tetro cites a recent assignment that entailed relocating a log cabin to a site in McLean where it was converted into a component of a larger renovation.

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SCHOOLS

George C. Marshall High School Theatre presented its first annual Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre on Tuesday, March 31. Guests enjoyed a dinner and dessert accompanied by Marshall Theatre's performance of 'Critical Review.' Audience members played a role as well in this production. Theatre critic Selma Willsbury (Yara Alemi) confronts Wilhelm Bierensteichler (Adam Treece).



PHOTOS BY LOUISE KRAFFT/CONNECTION

Marshall Theatre Presents Murder Mystery



Amber Sweet sings 'Show Off' from 'The Drowsy Chaperone' in the George C. Marshall High School Theatre's first annual Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre on Tuesday, March 31.



Mike Breger as Marcel the waiter takes his mother Joanne's dinner order.

Library Goes 'Green'

FROM PAGE 8

last July. While the library's collection and staff will remain about the same size, the building will almost double in size, from the existing 10,000 square feet to about 19,000 square feet. The front wing with the main entrance will be left in place, while the smaller rearward wing will be demolished to make way for the expansion.

Katayoon Shaya of the Department of Public Works and Environmental Services said planners were still working on a way of phasing the repaving and expansion of the parking lot so that it can continue to be used as the lot for the adjacent McLean Central Park.

The Fairfax County Public Library and the Department of Public Works are still looking at properties in downtown McLean that

could be leased to house a temporary library during renovations. Shaya said the overflow lot at the McLean Community Center had been considered as a place to house the temporary facility in trailers, but this was viewed as a last-resort option. In the event that the parking lot is used, there will be a public hearing on the subject.

The temporary library will house about one-third of the library's collection in a space of 3,500 to 4,000 square feet.

Shaya said her department was planning "by far the most environmentally friendly of the site plans we've done in recent years." Forty-five trees will be taken down to accommodate the expansion, and about 400 will be planted. More than 4,000 square feet of the roof will be covered in plantings, making it the largest of three "green

roofs" on county buildings. This, along with some pervious pavement, vegetative filter boxes, water-collecting tree boxes, "grasscrete" and other low-impact development features will create a comprehensive system for managing storm water.

The building also will employ automatically controlled lighting, Energy Star-rated climate control equipment, recycled materials and other environmentally friendly techniques.

If all goes according to plan, the project will be put out to bid in October and a contract will be awarded about two months later. Construction will begin in January 2010 and will be finished in July 2011, with the library reopening in September of that year.

— MIKE DICICCO



CONTRIBUTED

Pictured (from left) are Langley High School honoree Charles Perla, Freedom Hill Regent Michelle Fontaine Meehan, and McLean High School honoree Thomas Dalrymple.

DAR Honors High School Seniors

Thomas Dalrymple of Langley High School and Charles Perla of McLean High School receive awards.

At its March meeting, McLean-based Freedom Hill Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, honored two local seniors for their outstanding citizenship and contributions to the McLean community. As winners of the DAR Good Citizen award, Thomas Dalrymple of Langley High School and Charles Perla of McLean High School each received a monetary award and a certificate from the chapter. The winners of the annual award are determined by a competition, which includes completion of a supervised essay and submission of two letters of recommendation. Chapter members welcomed McLean High School Principal Dr. Deborah Jackson and acknowledged the long-term participation in the Good Citizen program of Career Center Specialists Betty Schneider of Langley High School and Isobel Rahn of McLean High School.

This year's Langley High School winner, Thomas Dalrymple is involved in Marching Band and Wind Symphony, the Langley Rugby

Team, the Robotics Club, and the Movie and Latin Clubs. As a Boy Scout, he achieved the rank of Eagle Scout at the age of 16. In addition, he maintains a profitable lawn service company and is an avid sailor, having participated in the Governor's Cup Race. He recently constructed a 150-foot paver path at his elementary school, in addition to many other service projects during his high school years.

McLean High honoree Charles Perla has received the AP Scholar Certificate, the Cornell Book Award, the Highlander Pride Award, Perfect Attendance, and membership in the Spanish and National Honor Societies. His activities include the Concert, Marching, and Symphonic Bands; Project Enlightenment, the Film Club, and Track and Futsal. He is also a member of the Young Democrats Club/Mock Presidential Debate and worked as an intern on the Obama Campaign. He has served the McLean community as a member of the McLeadership Program, a mentoring program at McLean High School that helps freshmen adjust to high school.

SPORTS



PHOTO COURTESY/MCLEAN HOTSPURS

Members of the McLean Hotspurs boys' soccer team sport their medals following their triumph last month at the Freestate Capitol Cup. The locals defeated the Thunder Fury from Maryland in the finals.

McLean High School is pleased to announce the following seniors will go on to play football at the Division-3 college level next year. Linebacker CJ Rogers and defensive end Michael Shipley will play at Emory and Henry College (Emory, Va.), and running back Kyle McColgan will play at Shenandoah University (Winchester). Rogers, an All-Liberty District selection at linebacker, led the Highlanders in tackles last fall.

Shipley was a two-way starter for McLean at defensive end and fullback and was voted the team's MVP. McColgan faced an injury early in the 2008 season, but returned for the team's remaining five games and had a large impact at both running back and wide receiver positions. He earned the Highlanders' "Comeback Player" award.

In recent Liberty District girls' softball action, the McLean Highlanders shut down the Marshall Statesmen, 8-0. The game's highlight moment was a two-run double down the left field line off the bat of McLean's Lauren McColgan. The two-bagger by the junior shortstop plated to runs to give the Highlanders an early 2-0 lead.

McLean added two more runs in the fourth inning with Brittany McCray (sacrifice fly) and Lauren Sutherland (RBI single) knocking in the runs.

McLean strung together four more runs in the sixth inning. The big base hit of the inning was a two-run double to deep center field off the bat of junior catcher Carolyn Gilbertson. Also, sophomore third baseman Jessie Straub (RBI single) and freshman right fielder Mary Spulak (RBI single) both knocked in runs in the breakout stanza.

The Highlanders' winning pitcher was sophomore Jamie Bell, who allowed three hits while fanning six and walking none.

The Marshall High girls' tennis team defeated a talented Jefferson squad, 6-3, in a Liberty District match played on March 30. The contest, played under bright skies but in cool temperatures and gusty winds, lasted five hours. Winning in singles for Marshall were No. 1 Faby Chaillo, No. 2 Ana Dominguez and No. 4 Amanda Crider. Following singles play, the match was tied at 3-3. But Marshall swept in doubles action. Winning in doubles for the Statesmen were the teams of Chaillo and Dominguez (No.

SPORTS NOTES



PHOTO BY KENT ARNOLD

McLean High football players, sitting from left, CJ Rogers, Michael Shipley and Kyle McColgan will be taking their game to the collegiate level next school year following recent commitments. Standing behind the trio are, from left, McLean coach Jim Patrick, Erin Rogers, Nancy Shipley and Diana McColgan.

1), Crider and Lauren Hopwood (No. 2) and Kelly Crider and Astrid Adam (No. 3).

The Langley High boys' tennis team defeated Madison, 7-2, in a Liberty District match on March 27 at Langley. With the win, the Saxons moved into second place in the regular season standings, just ahead of third place Madison. Jefferson is currently in first place.

Madison's lone singles winner in the Langley match came from Dan Sablik at No. 1 singles. Langley's singles winners were: Andrew Dailey (No. 2 singles), Kory Kianpour (No. 3), Franklin Sun (No. 4), Josh Cooper (No. 5) and Evan Berner (No. 6). In doubles, Madison's No. 2 team of Sam Shroder and Eric Leeson was victorious. Meanwhile, Langley's No. 1 team of Andrew Dailey and Sun won, as did the Saxons' No. 3 team of Cooper and Vincent Ning.

Connecticut College men's squash player Tyler Stilwell, a McLean High graduate, was named to the winter season All-Sportsmanship Team, as selected by coaches and players within the New England Small College Athletic Conference on

March 27.

The All-Sportsmanship Team is composed of one student-athlete from each sport within the conference's eight schools. It recognizes student-athletes who have demonstrated outstanding dedication to sportsmanship. These student-athletes exhibit respect for themselves, teammates, coaches, opponents and spectators.

Stilwell, during the recent squash season, notched critical late season victories in his match-ups with Columbia University and Penn State for the Camels' squad that won the Conroy Division at the Collegiate Squash Association (CSA) Team National Championship.

Stuart High senior Corey Haynes recently signed a collegiate scholarship to play women's volleyball at Division 1 St. Peters University (N.J.). Haynes will be the first Stuart (Falls Church) girls' volleyball player to ever play the sport in college. The Stuart volleyball program started up in 2003.

The Raiders, members of the Northern Region's National District, are under coach Sharon Ponton.

Spring Break To Remember for Marshall Baseball

Statesmen capture tournament title with finals win over Park View.

The Marshall High baseball team captured first place at the 2009 Cheers Sports Spring Break Baseball Tournament, hosted by both the Freedom (South Riding) and Park View High teams. Marshall earned the title by defeating Park View, 11-1, in the finals game played on April 7 at Freedom.

Marshall advanced to the championship game by winning the Eagle Bracket with a 2-1 record. That set the Statesmen up to face Patriot Bracket champion Park View, which went 3-0 in pool play.

Playing in front of many

bundled up and wind whipped fans that looked like they were attending a football game instead of enjoying the warmth of traditional baseball weather, Marshall jumped out to a three-run lead in the top of the first inning and never looked back on way to an 11-1 championship game win over Park View. Marshall starting pitcher Jake Bennett earned the win, allowing one run and five hits over five innings of work. Reliever Kyle Barrand pitched the sixth and final innings, allowing just one hit.

Trey Thomas and Bryan Whittington led the Marshall of-

fense with good games. Defensively, the Statesmen made several "SportsCenter" type Web gems, including a particularly nice play by center fielder Mitch MacKeith. Marshall had its third errorless game in the four-game tournament.

In Marshall's first spring break tourney game, the Statesmen defeated Liberty, 11-1. Mitch MacKeith earned the win on the mound and multi-hit games came from Greg Goldsmith, Whittington and MacKeith. Marshall lost its next game, 11-10, to Liberty District foe Thomas Jefferson. Tom Pacheco (two hits), Thomas (three), Goldsmith (two) and Kevin Williamson (one) had Marshall's only hits, while

Jefferson had seven hits. Both teams, playing in windy conditions, made several errors.

Next up for Marshall was host Freedom in the decisive pool round game. The Statesmen won, 8-6, behind the exceptional pitching of Goldsmith, who struck out 13 batters over five innings.

Freedom made the game interesting by tying it up at 3-3 in the bottom of the sixth inning, but Marshall responded with five runs in the top of the seventh.

Aaron Gooding and Thomas both had a pair of hits in the win that advanced the Statesmen to the finals against Park View (Dulles District).

OVERALL in the tournament,

Goldsmith and Thomas led the Statesmen with seven hits each. Whittington led Marshall with 10 runs scored over the four games, while Thomas drove in 10 runs.

The following players were selected to the All-Tournament team: Brian Whittington (second baseman/pitcher) of Marshall High; Trey Thomas (designated-hitter/pitcher) of Marshall; Jonathan Mason (catcher/pitcher) of Park View; Ben Rosado (third base/pitcher) of Park View; Cody Donalon (third base/pitcher) of Liberty; Colin Milon (right field) of Bishop O'Connell; Brendan Shockley (designated-hitter/third base) of Freedom; Jonathon Knight (second base) of Dominion.

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21 Announcements

TRUSTEE'S SALE
OF VALUABLE
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Improved by the premises known as
4870G Old Dominion Drive, Arlington, Virginia

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Joseph S. Kelly and Stephanie Dohanian, dated September 12, 2005, and recorded October 5, 2005, in Deed Book 3909 at page 1546 among the Land Records of Arlington County, Virginia, the undersigned substitute trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front entrance of the Court House for Arlington County, at 1425 N. Courthouse Road, Arlington, Virginia, on

Tuesday, April 28, 2009 at 10:30 a.m.

the following property being the property contained in said Deed of Trust, described as follows:

Lot 1, Little Falls Forest, as the same appears duly dedicated, platted and recorded in Deed Book 3104 at page 225, among the Land Records of Arlington County, Virginia.

Commonly known as 4870G Old Dominion Drive, Arlington, Virginia 22207.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$100,000.00 or ten percent (10%) of the sale price, whichever amount is less, in the form of cash or its equivalent will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale; the balance of the purchase money being due and payable within fifteen (15) days after sale, time expressly being of the essence, with interest at the rate of 5.0 percent per annum from date of sale to date of settlement. Provided, however, that if the holder of the secured promissory note is the successful bidder at the sale, no cash deposit shall be required, and part of or the entire indebtedness, including interest and costs, secured by the Deed of Trust, may be set off against the purchase price.

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

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

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

The subject property and all improvements thereon will be sold in "as is" condition without warranty of any kind. Purchaser shall be responsible for any and all building and/or zoning code violations whether of record or not of record, as well as for all unpaid and enforceable homeowners' or condominium owners' association dues and assessments, if any. Purchaser also shall be responsible for obtaining possession of the property at his/her expense. Purchaser shall assume the risk of loss and shall be responsible for any damage, vandalism, theft, destruction, or the like, of or to the property occurring after the time of sale. Conveyance will be by special warranty deed. Conveyancing, recording, transfer taxes, notary fees, examination of title, state stamps, and all other costs of conveyance are to be at the expense of purchaser. State and local taxes, public charges, and special or regular assessments, if any, shall be adjusted to the date of sale and there-after shall be assumed by the purchaser.

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

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

DAVID N. PRENSKY
Substitute Trustee

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
David N. Prenskey
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5225 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W. #500
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(202) 244-4000

SCHOOLS



CONTRIBUTED

Langley School team put up a good game in losing 2-1 to its South American counterparts.

Argentineans Visit Langley School

Students at The Langley School in McLean had the chance to learn about another culture on Wednesday, April 1, when a group of 31 middle school boys from Rosario, Argentina, visited the campus and took on Langley's boys' varsity team in a spirited soccer game.

The visit was arranged by one of Langley's Spanish teachers, who is a native of Rosario and a former member of the city's Jockey Club. Soccer teams from the Argentinean Jockey Club travel to several American cities each spring to sightsee and to play soccer against U.S. competition, but this was the first time the group had visited Langley. After arriving on campus, the boys and

their three coaches enjoyed lunch with Langley eighth-graders then spent some time visiting eighth-grade classes to see what life is like in American classrooms. Both groups exchanged gifts and learned a little something about each other's cultures, too. In the afternoon, the entire school gathered to watch the much-anticipated match-up between Langley's conference champion boys' varsity soccer team and the talented Argentineans. Even though Langley's team had not practiced together since the fall season ended several months ago, Langley put up a good fight and kept the game close, losing 2-1 to their South American counterparts.

FAITH

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

An eight-week study entitled **"Making Marriage Last: Biblical Perspectives on Love, and Marriage"** will begin Sunday, April 19 at Oakton United Methodist Church, 2951 Chain Bridge Road, Oakton. The program will include worship, sermons and an open discussion led by the pastor. Explore topics rarely discussed in church, such as "What Women Wish Men Knew About Women," "What Men Wish Women Knew About Men," "After the Honeymoon Is Over," and "God's Plan for Intimacy." The discussion is intended for singles as well as for married couples. Call Pastor Don Hawks at 703-938-1234 or visit www.oaktonumc.org

Chesterbrook United Methodist Church, 1711 Kirby Road, McLean, is having a special Sunday for visitors Sunday, April 19. A special children's Sunday school will be held 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m., worship with Pastor James Siddons preaching will be at 11 a.m., followed by a

church supper. A Hymn Sing will be the feature event at 2 p.m., with guest song leader Rev. Ileana Rosario. Call 703 356-7100 or visit www.chesterbrookumc.org.

"From Doubt to Faith," an After-Easter Sermon Series, will take place Sunday, April 19 at The Church of the Good Shepherd, 2351 Hunter Mill Road, Vienna. Good Shepherd Pastor Mark Burgess will explore the positive role doubt has played and continues to play in the life of God's faithful people. Call the church office at 703-281-3987 or visit www.GoodShepherdVA.com.

Providence Baptist Church invites community on Sunday, April 26, 6 p.m. for an evening of celebration with a variety of contemporary and traditional music and foods from around the world. Sing, listen to stories of how God has brought us together, and then enjoy some friendly conversation and a sampling of local and international cuisine. The church is located at the intersection of Route 7 and Lewinsville Road in McLean. For more information, call 703-893-5330 or check our website: www.providencetoday.org.

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Attorney for Plaintiff Michael Amankwah

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA

UNLIMITED CIVIL CASE
MICHAEL AMANKWAH,

Plaintiff,
vs.

AARON HERNANDEZ, SPECTRUM FINANCIAL, LLC aka
SPECTRUM FINANCIAL FUNDING, and DOES 1 through 20,
inclusive,

Defendants.)

Case No: MSC08-03159

[PROPOSED] ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS

On reading and filing the evidence consisting of plaintiff's Application for Order for Publication of Summons and the supporting Declaration of Harvey W. Stein, attorney for plaintiffs, for this Order, and it satisfactorily appearing to the Court therefrom that defendants Aaron Hernandez and Spectrum Financial also known as Spectrum Financial Funding, hereinafter referred to as ("defendants") cannot with reasonable diligence be served in any other manner specified in Sections 415.10 through 414.40 of the Code of Civil Procedure, and that a Cause of Action exists in favor of plaintiffs and against defendant.

IT IS ORDERED that Summons be served by publication in the McLean Connection, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Fairfax, Virginia, hereby designated as the newspaper most likely to give defendants actual notice of the action, and that publication be made once a week for four consecutive weeks.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of the Summons, a copy of the Complaint, and a copy of this Order be forthwith mailed to defendants at 1410 Woodhurst, McLean, Virginia.

Date: April 6, 2009

JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

21 Announcements

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF HORRY

21 Announcements

IN THE PROBATE COURT
CASE NUMBER:
2007-ES-26-1731

Dorothy E Darling
Petitioner

SUMMONS

vs

HEIRS-AT-LAW OF HOWARD DARLING and all persons unknown who are or might claim to be heirs-at-law of Howard N. Darling, all such unknown persons being collectively designated as JOHN DOE and MARY DOE, including any unknown persons in the Armed Forces of the United States of America, any minors, persons non compos mentis and persons under a disability of any kind of nature who might claim to be heirs-at-law or Howard N. Darling.
Respondents.

TO: RESPONDENTS NAMED ABOVE

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to answer the Petition to Determine Heirs, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your Answer to the Petition to Determine Heirs on the subscriber at his office at 4702 Oleander Drive, Myrtle Beach, SC 29577, within thirty (30) days of service. If you fail to answer the Petition to Determine Heirs within the time aforesaid, the Petitioners will seek default against you.

CLIFFORD H. TALL, P.A.

Clifford H. Tall
SC Bar No: 005463
Attorney for Petitioner,
Dorothy E. Darling
4702 Oleander Drive
Myrtle Beach, SC 29577
Telephone: 843-497-9777

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—Will Rogers

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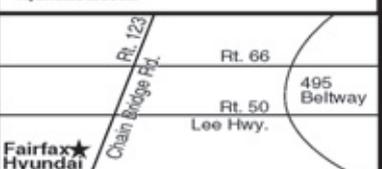
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