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Courtney Geduldig samples wines from Megan Kopley of Old House Vineyards, one of the new additions to the Great Falls Farmers Market. Geduldig's daughter Madelyn, 2, looks on. This year, four vineyards will rotate through the market monthly.

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NEWS



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Artists, artwork and patrons crowd the Colvin Run Schoolhouse for the Great Falls Art Festival.



Doris Leadbetter, a regular patron of Great Falls Studios, talks with painter Robert Gilbert, one of Great Falls Studios' newest members.

Great Falls Celebrates the Arts

Art festival brings artists and buyers, as well as neighbors, together.

BY MIKE DICICCO
THE CONNECTION

Knowing that the Great Falls Art Festival consisted entirely of local artists, Great Falls newcomer Judith de Barany had expected a collection of relatively amateur artwork, she said. But that was not what she found. "I think the quality of the art is exceptional," de Barany said, as she and her son looked over paintings Saturday afternoon, the first day of the two-day festival in the Colvin Run Schoolhouse. She said she was finding pieces she would like to have in her home. "It's very nice music and very nice paintings," said her 11-year-old son, William

Prout.

The River Band Jazz Quartet had been enlisted to provide live music.

Tish and Jim Addis, on the other hand, were already familiar with Great Falls Studios, the collection of artists that staged the festival. "We just like to come and see how talented people are," Tish Addis said. "It's great. I love it."

They were not alone. Laura Nichols, a potter and the president of Great Falls Studios, said most of the people who had turned out to survey the artwork were familiar, which she took as an auspicious sign. "If you want to be a community organization, you want to be sure people like you enough to come back," she said.

"We had people walking in the door before we were open," said Linda Jones, who organized the event, noting that one woman had even shown up the night before.

About a quarter of the 20 or so artists showing in the schoolhouse were new to the event, and two were new members of Great Falls Studios. One of those was

weaver Vad Moskowitz, who brought a collection of her handbags. "It's fun," she said. "It's a very local thing, and I've seen lots of people, neighbors who I haven't seen in 20 years."

Painter Robert Gilbert was also new to the organization. "Participation is higher than I thought and the people are friendlier," he said. Gilbert said he had found that he could learn from all other members of the group, whether they were fellow painters or potters, photographers, sculptors or others, since they had a concern for color, composition, form and texture in common. He said he was also enjoying the clientele. "They're very interested in how you do things."

"I think we're becoming an event that people look forward to, and I think the work is very high quality here, so it's worth coming to," potter David Cowdrill said.

"We love it. We hadn't realized all this talent was here," Cathryn Lee said, as she looked through photographs with her daughter. She said she had also been sur-



Weaver Vad Moskowitz shows her purses at the art festival. Moskowitz is one of the newest members of Great Falls Studios.

prised by the range of media and genres represented.

Great Falls Studios also picked up another member during the event, bringing its membership up to 85, Nichols said.

McLean Artists Present Show

The McLean Art Society staged its annual art show and sale at Colvin Run Mill for the third time last Saturday and Sunday. Most of the work was by painters, and some of the artists were present to talk to the public about their work.

The McLean Art Society, which was founded more than 50 years ago, is a self-sustaining nonprofit organization that encourages art and support for the arts, offers art education programs, provides venues for local artists to exhibit their work, and also raises money for other causes. A portion of the proceeds from last weekend's sale went to Colvin Run Mill.

The group puts on a monthly exhibit at Spring Hill Recreation Center, and its monthly meetings at the McLean Community Center are open to the public.



Diane Moran, who chaired the art show, shows some of her work.



Catherine Wu displays some of her watercolor artwork.



Setareh Sanaei, 10, watches John Dettra provide live dulcimer music for the McLean Art Society show at Colvin Run Mill.



PHOTO BY AL REITAN

Winning 'Art Buck'

Art Festival organizer Linda Jones of Great Falls Studios awards \$100 'Art Buck' certificates to Courtney Cantick, center, and Coleman Bishop, both Great Falls residents. The certificates were among three \$100 door prizes raffled at the event. The two used their winnings to purchase art produced locally.

Traveling Players Conducts Open House

Traveling Players Ensemble, which trains teens and pre-teens in classical theater, such as Shakespeare and Moliere, and then takes the students on tour to perform their shows, will conduct its annual open house on Saturday, May 2. Registered and potential campers and parents can get a small taste of the experience with the Players' summer camps. The open house takes place at The Madeira School in McLean, Traveling Players' summer camp site. The day will start with improvisation games led by counselor and teacher Rachel Spicknall. This will be followed by a walking tour of the campus. All are welcome to drop by this event any time between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.; no reservations are necessary.

The rain date will be May 3; if the weather looks threatening, visit www.travelingplayers.org for an update.

Moms to Receive Guardian Angels

Great Falls jeweler JJ Singh is starting a search for 10 nominated mothers who need to know they have the support of their friends and family. Each of those 10 women will receive a Mother's Day gift of one of Singh's signature Guardian Angel necklaces, her most popular item.

The Guardian Angel necklace is handcrafted of fine silver and 22-karat gold on a 19-inch sterling silver chain with a toggle clasp. The back can be engraved with a custom message for each winner.

Submissions can be made online at www.jjsinghjewelry.com. The emphasis is to be on mothers that have had a particularly rough year and need to know they have the support of their loved ones. Nominations are due May 10.

Used Bicycles Collected in McLean

The Potomac School of McLean will sponsor a used bicycle collection on Saturday, May 2, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., to benefit Bikes for the World, a non-profit organization that collects thousands of unwanted bicycles for donation and re-use in developing countries. The collection will take place in the parking lot of Trinity United Methodist Church at 1205 Dolley Madison Blvd. in McLean. Each donor is asked to contribute \$10 per bicycle to help defray shipping, processing, and distribution costs, which are more than \$25.

For more, visit www.bikesfortheworld.org, or call Keith Oberg at 703-525-0931. For more on the May 2 Potomac School collection, call Adela Wynn at 703-873-6128.



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Grace Brock, owner of Ole Pioneer's Kitchen, chats with Tom Flaherty and Kai and Anne Whipple as they pick up some sausages. Old Pioneer's Kitchen, located in Vienna, is one of the new additions to the Great Falls Farmers Market.

Farmers Market Comes Back Bigger

Market reopens with a few new additions.

BY MIKE DICICCO
THE CONNECTION

Gary Riggelman is one of almost a dozen vendors returning to the Great Falls Farmers Market as it reopens for its second year. "We had a real good year with it last year and we thought we'd have as good a year this year, or better," he said.

His Bigg Riggs Farm will be adding some new items to its selection this year, such as microgreens, apple pie filling, ramp vinegar, peach-berry jam and, occasionally, mushrooms, he said. Bigg Riggs offers a variety of produce, as well as homemade prepared foods like condiments and bloody Mary mix.

One of the new additions to the market as it opened on Saturday, the first hot day of the year, was the Vienna-based Ole Pioneer's Kitchen, which specializes in homemade meat products. "This is going to be a nice, nice market," said Grace Brock, who owns the business. As the market came to a close, she said she'd had plenty of traffic and was almost sold out of pasta and dinner sausages. At the next market, she plans to add Argentine salchichas to her menu of about 10 meats.

Though she is based nearby, Brock came to the market the long way. A customer in Baltimore has a sister who is friends with Old Brogue owner Mike Kearney, who took over the market when it moved to the Great Falls Village Centre last year. "They came over and tried my food and they decided it's great and they need to have it in their farmers market,

and they invited me," she said.

Dahmane Benarbane, owner of the Centerville-based Baguette Republic, said it was "the kindness of people and the destination client" that brought him back for a second year at the market. "We are not a convenience store. We are local guys who believe in food as an identity and that it should be made every night, so we made all this last night," he said, indicating the breads, pastries, muffins and other baked goods loading his stand. "We are like grandmas, but we cannot replace them."

Benarbane said local markets were in line with his old-fashioned approach to food and business. "This is the roots—the town market. That's the way, and it's the best way for people to talk to each other and see each other and walk," he said. "We need the people to take over the neighborhood."



Neighbors Foundation founder Sharon Rainey and her husband Jeff man a booth at the Great Falls Farmers Market.



Gary Riggelman of Bigg Riggs Farm tells Kelly Carpenter about some of his homemade mustards.

Odyssey Takes Team to World Championship

Middle-schoolers from Reston, Great Falls win state Odyssey of the Mind competition.

By MIKE DiCICCO
THE CONNECTION

Six middle-school students from Great Falls and Reston have spent much of their free time over the last seven months or so working on a skit about the adventures of a pregnant, male demigod.

"It's been a lot of hard work, a lot of Fridays and Saturdays taken," said Alex Vagonis of Langston Hughes Middle School.

But the work has paid off. At the end of May, the students will head to Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa to compete in the Odyssey of the Mind world championship.

After placing first in the regional



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From left are teammates Sharon Zhao, Michael Cooper, Sean McElrath, Michael Chan and Alex Vagonis, as they hold a car wash to raise money for their trip to the Odyssey of the Mind world championship. Not pictured is Dhruv Bansal, who was out of town at the time of the car wash.

competition in mid-March, the group beat out the 16 other teams in its category at the statewide competition in Newport News on April 17 and 18. Within their Division II age group, they are competing in this year's Problem 3, the Lost Labor of Heracles.

In Greek mythology, Heracles had to perform 10 labors, as assigned by King Eurystheus, to atone for killing his own children, explained Great Falls resident Michael Cooper, of Kilmer Middle School. Two of those labors were

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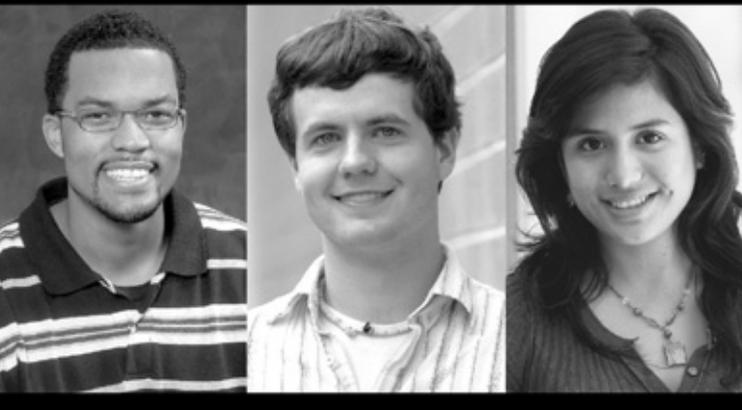


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OPINION

Call for Mother's Day Photos — and Fathers Too

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Every year at this time, the Connection puts out the call for photographs of mothers and their children, grandmothers and their children and grandchildren.

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 10, and once again the Connection will publish a gallery of Mother's Day photos.

Send in photos as soon as possible, including names of everyone in the picture, the date the picture was taken, the ages of the children, a sentence or two about what is happening and where the photograph was taken. Be sure to include your town name and neighborhood.

We prefer digital photos, but we also accept prints. We will do our best to return hard copies of photos that include a self-addressed stamped envelope for that purpose, but please do not send us any photos that cannot be replaced.

Email photos to vienna@connectionnewspapers.com.

Send photos to The Connection, Mother's Day Photo Gallery, 7913 Westpark Drive, McLean, VA 22102.

Father's Day, Sunday, June 21, will be here by the time we blink, and we will also accept Father's Day photos, with the same guidelines.

EDITORIAL THE CONNECTION'S photographers, Robbie Hammer and Louise Krafft won almost every possible award this year in the Virginia Press Association news contest. But they cannot attend even a significant fraction of the many newsworthy, photographic events that occur around our communities every week.

Many of our readers are accomplished photographers, and many more perfectly competent with their point and shoot digital camera. We invite you to send us photos and a short

write-up of any local event you think might interest us.

Some examples: events, awards or other happenings at schools; fairs, charity events or any other gathering at a house of worship; a photo celebrating the anniversary of a business; a photo celebrating a local couple's milestone anniversary; engagement and wedding announcements; graduations; Eagle Scout projects and ceremonies; youth sports teams with trophies; community service projects by families, individuals or teams of employees; almost anything else you can imagine.

We prefer digital photos emailed along with the write-up. Be sure to include the name of everyone in the photo including where they live; we will almost certainly not use a photo if people are not identified. Please include age, grade and school for young people. And a paragraph or two that says where and when the event took place and what is happening. Include a phone number in case we have any questions.

Email photos to vienna@connectionnewspapers.com.

— MARY KIMM,

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Maintaining Quality

To the Editor:

In their recent commentaries defending the FCPS budget, Phillip Niedzielski-Eichner and Elizabeth Bradsher note that FCPS is a large, diverse school system that faces a number of difficult challenges in delivering a high quality education. They are correct about this and are also correct that FCPS is one of the top school systems in the country. However, I believe they are missing the point of the concerns Supervisor Pat Herrity and others in the community have raised about the FCPS budget. This community understands that FCPS is one of the top school systems in the nation and that the school board is faced with difficult budget decisions in the current environment. But the quality of our schools will suffer if class sizes continue to grow and teacher compensation continues to decline and before adopting a budget that continues those trends, the school board must be certain it has examined all possible cuts in administrative and non-school based expenses.

With a \$2.2 billion budget, the argument that there is no further belt tightening that can be done to at least keep class sizes at current levels and provide teachers some additional relief does not seem

credible. Whether it is reassigning teachers from the Instructional Services Department to the classroom, at least on a temporary basis, or restructuring cluster office and other bureaucracies, ideas have been suggested that the school board should more closely consider. Also, recent actions by FCPS indicate that additional administrative and non-school based cuts can be found in the current budget. For instance, when the superintendent was restructuring his proposal for Gatehouse II to garner support from the Board of Supervisors, he found \$8 million in administrative cuts. Just recently, FCPS announced \$4.6 million in transportation savings from changes in the bell schedule. That is nearly \$13 million in savings just since the superintendent released his initial budget. The school board should be sure FCPS has gone back and reviewed every line of the budget again for further administrative and non-school based savings before adopting a final budget. Conducting that review and finding those savings would confirm Ms. Bradsher's contention that the school board and FCPS are determined to meet the challenges of this budget while maintaining quality in our classrooms.

Tom France
Vienna

Wrong Way To Gain Name Recognition

To the Editor:

Ah, spring in Northern Virginia, where April showers are followed by ... the proliferation of campaign signs along our roads and highways. One novice candidate for House of Delegates jumped the gun last week, posting dozens of signs along Route 123, apparently unaware or uninterested that posting signs in a public right-of-way is illegal until 45 days before the June 9 primary election.

These signs, in addition to being an eyesore and an obstacle to road crews trying to mow median

strips along this busy highway, are a waste of Ms. Comstock's campaign funds. A yard sign, actually displayed in a yard, is an expression of support for a candidate. Posted indiscriminately along a public road, they represent a vain attempt to gain name recognition. Legitimate name recognition is earned through years of civic involvement in one's community, not by hiring sign crews to sneak around in the dark of night.

P. Butler
McLean

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NARFE Virginia State Convention. 9 a.m., Hyatt Regency Reston, 1800 Presidents St., Reston. The National Association of Retired Federal Employees is holding their three-day State Convention. On Friday, the Boards of Directors meets from 9-11 a.m., the convention opens at 1 p.m., and an evening reception will follow. Candidates for Virginia State Governor are scheduled to appear. \$20/registration fee. Go to www.vanarfe.org or contact Carolyn Wilson at NARFE1472@comcast.net or co-chair Kathy Arpa at 703-205-9041 or mkarpa@hotmail.com to register.

SATURDAY/MAY 2

Yard Sale. 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Charles Wesley United Methodist Church, 6817 Dean Drive, McLean. The United Methodist Men of Charles Wesley United Methodist Church will hold a Yard Sale. The United Methodist Women will be supporting this event by offering lunch for sale. Call 703-356-6336.

PRS Kentucky Derby Party. 4:30-8 p.m., home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Robinson. Watch the Derby and enjoy hors d'oeuvres, shrimp and oyster bar, desserts, Mint Juleps, live music, live and silent auction, raffle and more. Supervisor John Foust (D-Dranesville) is the honorary host. Tickets: \$125/person. Contact PRS at 703-531-6321 or tdemartino@prsinc.org to purchase tickets. Since the event is being held at a private home, the address will be given when tickets are purchased.

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Teens Meet the World

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not accepted, so Heracles, who later became Hercules in Roman mythology, ended up performing 12. Teams competing in this problem had to come up with a 13th labor that the demigod, offspring of Zeus and a mortal woman, had performed and a reason why that labor was lost to history.

"We thought, OK, we'll make him pregnant and he's in labor," Michael said. The reason Heracles' pregnancy went unrecorded, according to the team's story, was that the baby was so incredibly ugly that Heracles and Eurystheus didn't want anyone to know of it. "At states, we actually won all the different scoring categories," said Michael Chan of Langston Hughes.

"They're an extraordinary group of kids and they kept me laughing," said Dave Cooper, who was one of the team's two coaches.

"I am just in total awe of these kids. They're just amazing," said Amy McElrath, mother of team member Sean McElrath, adding that strong teamwork set the group apart. "They all bring something different to the table, and it's all good," she said.

The students met in the GT program at Forest Edge Elementary School in Reston, and some have known each other since first grade. A few of them have competed together in Odyssey of the Mind for the last four years, while others joined more recently. This is the first year that all six have been on the team, and it's the first time any of them have made it to the world championship.

"So going to worlds on one of our first tries, it's amazing," Alex said.

Last year's world championship drew more than 950 teams from 30 countries, Michael Cooper said.

"The closing ceremonies and the parties are these huge, huge deals," Michael Cooper said. The parties include a teen party, a pre-teen party and a "coaches' recovery party."

"I'm probably most looking forward to meeting all these people from all over the world," Michael said.

The team is now raising money to help fund the trip, which costs about \$1,500 per family. A car wash at the Exxon in Great Falls last Saturday had netted almost \$900 by 2 p.m. The next fund raiser has not yet been planned, but Michael Cooper said the group was considering making a presentation to the Great Falls Optimist Club.

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John McCutcheon. Singer/songwriter. 8 p.m. at The Barns. \$18. Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna. 1-877-WOLFTRAP.

Artist Image Talk. 7-9 p.m., McLean Project for the Arts, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean. Emersion Gallery artist Franz Jantzen will give an image talk about the development of his work. Free and open to the public. Reservations are encouraged; e-mail info@mpaart.org or call 703-790-1953.

FRIDAY/MAY 1

Lucy Kaplansky with Meg Hutchinson. Acoustic/folk. 8 p.m. at The Barns. \$20. Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna. 1-877-WOLFTRAP.

"Company." 7:30 p.m., George C. Marshall High School, 7731 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church. Marshall High School's Theatre Department will present Stephen Sondheim's musical, "Company" as their spring production. \$10/person. Visit www.theatreatmarshall.org.

ValeArts Spring Fine Art Show. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Vale Schoolhouse, 3124 Fox Mill Road, Oakton. Nine northern Virginia artists of Vale Arts will show their most recent original work. An art celebration and reception will be held at 7 p.m. Free.

SATURDAY/MAY 2

Twenty-second Annual Evening of Comedy. 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. at The Barns. \$24. Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna. 1-877-WOLFTRAP.

"Company." 7:30 p.m., George C. Marshall High School, 7731 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church. Marshall High School's Theatre Department will present Stephen Sondheim's musical, "Company" as their spring production. \$10/person. Visit www.theatreatmarshall.org.

Grand Dérangement. 8 p.m., Alden Theatre, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean. Visit Ireland by way of Canada with Grand Dérangement's rock-inspired Celtic tunes. \$29/person, \$25/district residents. Stop by the Alden Theatre Box Office or call 703-573-SEAT to purchase tickets.

Pleasant Grove Day. 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Pleasant Grove Church, 8641 Lewinsville Road, McLean. Plant sale, antique appraisals, live music, museum tours, sketch artist, barbecue and baked goods for sale. "Free admission. Call 703-893-9075 or visit www.historicpleasantgrove.org.

Music and Art Festival. 6:30-9 p.m., Chesterbrook United Methodist Church, 1711 Kirby Road, McLean. Chesterbrook United Methodist Church is hosting a music and art festival, with art on display throughout the evening and an artist interview and live music. Call 703-356-7100.

Spring Gala and Auction. 7-9 p.m., McLean Community Center, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean. The Washington Women's Chorus is hosting their tenth annual Spring Gala and Auction with the theme "It's



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7367, e-mail WWCinformation@aol.com or go to www.washingtonwomenschorus.org and click on "buy tickets" to purchase tickets.

Margie Warrell. 10 a.m.-12 p.m., Barnes and Noble Tysons Galleria, 7851 L. Tysons Corner Center, McLean. Best-selling author and life coach Margie Warrell will discuss "living and leading with courage." Give the promo code 511162 to a cashier when you buy items May 1-3 and the store will donate a portion of sales to "Simply Spare Time." Visit www.simplysparetime.org or call 703-506-2937.

SUNDAY/MAY 3

Mary Fahl, Glenn Patscha and Byron Isaacs. 7 p.m. at Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. \$20. 703-255-1566 or jamminjava.com.

"Company." 4 p.m., George C. Marshall High School, 7731 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church. Marshall High School's Theatre Department will present Stephen Sondheim's musical, "Company" as their spring production. \$10/person. Visit www.theatreatmarshall.org.

Salting Fish. 1-4 p.m., Claude Moore Colonial Farm, 6310 Georgetown Pike, McLean. Visit the colonial farm family as they prepare their yearly catch of herring. Help clean, salt and pack the fish into jars. \$3/adults, \$2/children and senior citizens. Call 703-903-9330 or visit www.1771.org.

Salon Fundraiser. 12-4 p.m., Salon Bleu Tysons II Galleria, 2001 International Drive, McLean. Seven stylists from Salon Bleu will be cutting hair all day and donating 100 percent of the proceeds to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. Haircuts are \$75, blow-dries are \$50. Call 703-448-1300.

Wild Flowers of the Potomac Valley Collection. 2 p.m., Meadowlark Botanical Gardens, 9750 Meadowlark Gardens Court, Vienna. View native plants in a garden setting and learn how to incorporate them into your landscape. Free. Call 703-255-3631.

"Shenandoah Morning" by Chris Rollins. The work of Chris Rollins, a Great Falls studio artist and photographer, will be on display in an exhibition entitled "Images and Reflections" May 4-30 at Great Falls Library, 9830 Georgetown Pike, Great Falls. The artist reception will be held Saturday, May 9, 2-4:30 p.m., at the library. RSVP required; contact Rollins at 703-759-6873 or chrollins@cox.net.

Pink Ribbon Walk. 10:30 p.m., 11015 Sweetmeadow Drive, Oakton. Join Amy's Army for the third annual one-mile Pink Ribbon Walk. Coffee, refreshments, hot dogs and pizza are available for lunch and there will also be two raffles. Suggested donation of \$10/person or \$20/family. All proceeds go to Amy's Army and the American Cancer Society.

TUESDAY/MAY 5

Mansion and Garden Tour. 8:15 a.m.-6:30 p.m., meet at McLean Community Center, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean. Go on a tour of the famous Hampton Mansion Historic Site and Ladew Topiary Gardens. Wear comfortable shoes and be prepared to walk. \$158/person, \$133/district residents. Call 703-790-0123/TTY: 711 to register.

WEDNESDAY/MAY 6

Pork and Pinot Noir. 6:30 p.m., Wildfire Restaurant Tysons Galleria, 1714 U International Drive, McLean. The Pork and Pinot Noir Dinner features all natural Compart Duroc Pork paired with a selection of pinot noirs. Guest speakers Brad Wermager, Wildfire Wine & Spirits Director, and Sue Dailey, of Premium Compart Pork, will discuss food and wine pairings. \$65/person. To make reservations, call Michelle Bringham at 703-442-9110 or visit www.wildfirerestaurant.com.

Photo Journey to Africa. 7 p.m., Great Falls Library, 9830 Georgetown Pike, Great Falls. Join the Great Falls Friends for a photo journey on the wild side as Barb and Ken Chen share their 2008 Safari to Zambia, Botswana and South Africa. Call 703-757-8560.

THURSDAY/MAY 7

Kris Delmhorst. 8 p.m., Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. Kris Delmhorst will perform songs from her new album, "Shotgun Singer." \$17/person. Call 703-255-1566, ext. 8 and visit www.jamminjava.com to purchase tickets.

Catherine Claire Larson. 7 p.m., Great Falls Library, 9830 Georgetown Pike, Great Falls. Larson, author of "As We Forgive," a book based on experiences interviewing survivors of the Rwandan genocide, will appear. Free. Registration required; call 703-757-8560.

SATURDAY/MAY 9

Plant and Craft Sale. 9 a.m.-3 p.m., St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 8991 Brook Road, McLean. Shop for annuals, flowering hanging baskets, handmade glass items, jewelry, scarves, pottery, monogrammed items, dried flower crafts, handmade soaps and more. Admission: \$1/person, free/children. Visit www.stthomasmcleanva.org or call 703.442.0330.



As director Wesley Brandt looks on, Ryan Poyner and Alexis Unwalla, who play Old Husband and Old Wife in Brandt's one-act play, rehearse.



In character and in costume as Agent Jones, Caroline Callahan questions the bus driver, played by Peter Swinburne.



The 'real Martian,' Vitale Christy, revisits the diner at the end of the performance, chatting with the inconspicuous waitress, Haley (Tess Higgins).

Martians and Merriment

A Night of One Acts staged Langley High.

By MERRILL ROTH
THE CONNECTION

On Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25, Langley High School presented its annual One Acts Festival, featuring the endeavors of several student directors. The directors, who were a mix of juniors and seniors, each worked with hand-picked casts for weeks, perfecting their shows and learning how to direct a production firsthand.

Senior Sam Faktorow and junior Wesley Brandt both directed pieces for the festival. Faktorow's show, a two-man, 35-minute drama, was a classic tale of the haves versus the have-nots. Peter (played by Justin Cecil), a middle-aged man with a wife and two daughters, has it all but appreciates none of it. Jerry (played by Brian Patterson), the quintessential transient who has nothing but appreciates it all the

more, strikes a conversation with Peter one Sunday afternoon in the park. "It's all about finding a connection," said Faktorow. "With anything, Jerry doesn't have that connection, and he's mad at the world."

Brandt's show is actually an episode of the popular TV show, "The Twilight Zone," titled, "Will the Real Martian Please Stand Up."

When a bridge freezes and a bus is left stranded at a diner, the bus' seven occupants make up the majority of the formerly empty diner's eight patrons. When footprints are found leading from possible UFO wreckage in a local pond, two federal agents, played by Caroline Callahan and Janie Yurechko, must separate who was



Director of 'The Zoo Story,' Sam Faktorow.



Director of the 'Will the Real Martian Please Stand Up' Wesley Brandt.

on the bus. Brandt played the part of narrator in his own production. "I like to direct because I like to be in charge," said Brandt. "I like to work under pressure. It [One Acts] is a hard time commitment, but it has been very rewarding."

In the end it was the real Mar-

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Great Falls Friends Discuss Colvin Run Mill

On Wednesday, April The Great Falls Friends conducted its monthly breakfast meeting at the Great Falls Library. The speaker, Mike Henry of the Colvin Run Mill, in the middle, is pictured with Laurie Bell and Janet Servis.



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Local author Beth Jannery sits with her daughters Skye and Tess as they read one of Dr. Seuss' classic tales in the children's section of Great Falls Library.



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Great Falls Library Serves Community

Residents, community groups find the library a welcoming place.

BY MERRILL ROTH &
DANIELLE LANDAU
THE CONNECTION

Daniela Dixon is doing her part to make Great Falls Library more than just a place for books. Located off of Georgetown Pike in the heart of Great Falls, the library functions as a community center housing art events and gatherings for a diverse population of patrons. The Homeowners Association, the local high school lacrosse teams, Girl Scouts and even gardening groups take advantage of the library conference rooms to gather for meetings. Dixon, the branch manager, said, “they can use the rooms after hours and on weekends.”

“What’s great about being a manager at a public library is you are very much in contact with the public. For me, that makes it more fun,” said Dixon, of the library’s inviting atmosphere.

One of the library’s most used areas is the children’s section, full of picture books, comfy couches and interactive games for the youngsters of Great Falls. One of Dixon’s goals is to promote reading from a young age. “We want the children to feel comfortable in a library. Children like to hang out, play games and most importantly, read.”

TEENAGERS prove to be a more difficult demographic to lure into the library, but Great Falls is doing its part to make its facilities not only available, but also appealing to the teenage population of Great Falls. The library serves as a place for teens and their tutors to meet, providing a safe location to ease the parents’ worries.

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— Daniela Dixon

Tutor.com, a free online resource that comes with a library card, has become popular as the integration of electronics into study habits continues to rise. With the unsteady state of the economy, the library is being used more to job-search, write a resume, or practice for a variety of tests at every level, such as the SAT, GED and GMAT.

“Here I get the same community feeling that I used to get going to the library as a kid,” said Beth Jannery, local author of the Simple Grace book series. Skye and Tess, Jannery’s daughters, share this experience with their mother at the Great Falls Library. The family enjoys the grab bags that the library offers, which consist of books, selected by librarians that correspond to different ages, a great feature for parents on the go. “There are always nice programs,” Jannery said. “They are timeless and classic, with a few updates.”

“The best thing in life is connecting people with books,” said Librarian Lois Glick.



CONTRIBUTED

Libby Kalis

Libby Kalis Selected for Art Scholarship

Libby Kalis of McLean, a freshman at Langley High School, has been selected for The Yellow Barn Studio's High School Scholarship Class. Kalis and 19 other high school students from the greater Washington, D.C. area will join Glen Kessler at The Yellow Barn Studio Sundays from April through June 2009 for an artistic learning experience.

Kalis and her classmates will engage in projects designed to improve their artistic skills and provide them with a substantial portfolio of work. In late summer

2009, an exhibition of their class work will be organized to hang in The Yellow Barn Gallery. Scholarship winners are expected to attend all 10 classes and to complete significant out-of-class work.

In 2008, at New York's Carnegie Hall, the Alliance for Young Artists and Writers awarded Kalis its Gold Key Award for her mixed media sculpture "Prisoner of Love."

A gift from Carol Berman, Friend of the Yellow Barn, in honor of her mother, Joyce Saks Rubel, has covered Kalis' tuition costs in full.

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Festival at Langley

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tian who stood up for his director. "When Wes asks for my best, I gave him better," said Vitale Christy, who played the show's title role.

SCHOOL NOTES

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Letters written by journalism students at **Cooper Middle School** were sent to President Barack Obama and are included in the book "Dear President Obama: Letters of Hope From Children Across America." "Students were encour-

aged to address their individual concerns, ask difficult questions, and congratulate him. Five Cooper Middle School students will have their complete letters published in the book, and 17 will have excerpts of their letters included.

Libby Kalis of McLean, a freshman at Langley High School, has been selected for The Yellow Barn Studio's High School

The theatrical night closed with a show directed by senior Meg Honinberg, featuring Langley High's own performing arts teacher Phylliss Jaffe in a cameo role. The entertaining evening was a success as Langley Theater closed out its 2008-09 season.

Scholarship Class. Libby and 19 other high school students from the greater Washington, D.C. area will join Glen Kessler at The Yellow Barn Studio on Sundays through June to engage in projects designed to improve their artistic skills and provide them with a substantial portfolio of work. In late summer 2009, an exhibition of their class work will be organized to hang in The Yellow Barn Gallery.

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SPORTS

Devlin Goal Carries Saxons to 6-5 Win

Saxon boys improve to 10-0 with lacrosse triumph.

Alex Devlin left it late to deliver a game-deciding goal in a pulsating boys' lacrosse contest between Liberty District rivals Langley and W.T. Woodson Friday evening, April 24.

The visiting Cavaliers had crawled back from a 5-1 halftime deficit to get on level terms early in the final quarter. But the energetic Saxon middle provided the difference with 1 minute, 52 seconds remaining in regulation time to preserve a festive atmosphere for the home supporters during the Senior Night event at Langley. The 6-5 victory gave the unbeaten Saxons a 10-0 mark for the season and top spot in the district standings with one district game remaining, that against Madison.

Devlin also got the game opener, while Langley attackers Ethan Bailey and Ryan Ningard scored a pair apiece later in the first half. Woodson's Marcus Berry put his team on the board with its first during second quarter play. The comeback effort by the Cavaliers during the second half yielded

consecutive goals by middle Tyler Stellwag and single strikes from attackers Davis Mayberry and Paul Tunick.

The Saxons had the bit between the teeth from the start as Devlin needed only 24 seconds of game time to puncture the Woodson defenses and get the early lead for Langley with an unassisted goal. Ningard doubled the lead about 3 minutes later, converting a pass from fellow attacker Jack Lundeen during an extra man situation for the Saxons. Langley could do little wrong in the early stages, and the lead could have been greater had it not been for Cavalier netminder Stephen Colangelo, who was called upon to make several saves, including a double block off of shots coming in quick succession from Bailey and Saxon middle Joey Byrne late in the first quarter.

The second quarter started ominously for Woodson, as the burden of a two-goal deficit became weightier by imposition of a 3-minute, non-releasable stick violation penalty on attacker Mayberry that put the visitors down a man against the potent Langley offense. The man advantage for the hosts led to the first of Bailey's pair for the evening, but only that. Bailey did get his second of the evening near the midway point of the second quarter to put the Saxons up by four.

A bid to make it 5-0 nearly paid off when a deflected Langley shot almost found its way past Colangelo late in the half. But, in a flash, what was a promising chance for the hosts to put the game further beyond their opponent's reach turned into an unsettled situation, then a fastbreak for the Cavaliers. The ensuing attack had Woodson middle Berry applying the finishing touch by shooting past Langley goalie Galen Kuney at the other end moments later. Ningard restored the four-goal lead for the Saxons late in the first half, which ended at 5-1.

SECOND HALF ACTION started with another attack forcing a good save from Kuney, which should have served as ample warning that the visitors were not going to go quietly in the night. Stellwag supplied the lifeline for the trailing Cavaliers when he exploited unsettled situations on two occasions within a 4-minute span to close the gap to three, then to two goals, by the middle of a third quarter.

Mayberry then produced a quick scoring shot to reduce the difference to one. Another unsettled situation, this time in front of Kuney's net, gave Mayberry the opening he needed when Saxon defender Trevor Shafran lost his footing and slipped, which

allowed the scorer to position well to fire past the Saxon goalie from close range.

The Cavaliers' Tunick then added a dose of drama to the affair when he put in the equalizer early in the final quarter. A Woodson fast break started when Langley lost possession in its attack area and culminated with Tunick drilling in from about 12 yards to send the Cavaliers' hopes soaring.

But Devlin had other ideas. After nearly 10 minutes of careful probing and nervous possession by both sides, the night's hero used an inside roll to position well for flicking in over the shoulder of Colangelo and grab the winner for his Saxons with just under 2 minutes remaining in the game.

The remaining minutes included some jittery moments for each team. Woodson piled on pressure in search of a game-tying goal. Langley goalie Kuney was grateful for his goal frame keeping out a close-in shot off the stick of Cavalier attacker John Garguilo with about 18 seconds remaining. Then, the ball found its way to Devlin, who rode out all but the last couple of seconds with possession to get his Saxons home and dry for the evening.

Langley next visits Madison to complete a lightning-suspended game from last week that was stopped in the second quarter with the score tied at two.

SPORTS ROUNDUPS

Junior middleweight boxer Jimmy Lange (29-3-2, 20 KOs) has a new opponent for the World Boxing Council (WBC) United States National Boxing Championship (USNBC) Super Welterweight (154-pounds) championship fight coming to the Patriot Center on May 2. After his previously-confirmed challenger (Ryan Davis) unexpectedly backed out, Ice Promotions officials confirmed that Frank Houghtaling (19-15-5, 4 KOs) of Albany, N.Y., had accepted to fight the popular Great Falls, Va. boxer in a 12-round Main Event title fight.

Houghtaling has won three regional titles and fought tough competition during his career, including a victory over former world champion Livingstone Bramble. The cagey veteran was stopped by Matthew Hutton in the seventh round of their IBF International Welterweight title bout two years ago and dropped a 10-round decision to former world champion Sharmbra Mitchell at DC's Lincoln Theatre.

Lange, a Bishop O'Connell High graduate (Arlington), rose to 21-1-1 over his first five years, earning an unmatched regional following in the local area. In 2003, he scored high marks and won fans at the national stage with his impressive third-round TKO of



The Langley girls' novice 8 boat was a second place finisher at the April 18 Darrell Winslow Regatta. Here, the Saxon girls display their medals. Other strong showings by Langley boats at the event came from the boys' first 4 varsity boat (third place) and the boys' second 4 varsity boat (second). The Langley team spent spring break training at the Bob Cooper rowing facility in South Carolina.

former WBF light heavyweight champion Homer Gibbins live on ESPN2's Tuesday Night Fights. His fame rose to new heights as a "Fan Favorite" on season one of the boxing TV series "The Contender," with hosts Sylvester Stallone and "Sugar" Ray Leonard. Since the show, Lange has headlined all six pro cards held at the Patriot Center, drawing more than 5,000 fans to each. In 2007, he captured the

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Langley High senior Britany Fruin will play college soccer for the U.S. Naval Academy. Fruin has been a four-year starter for the Saxons and has played for her club team, the 2007 State Cup champs FCV Netforce, since her under-9 season. She also played on the State ODP team for two years. Fruin will report for Induction Day at Navy on July 1.

issue in the greater Washington Metropolitan Area. With new schools opening and more students participating, the need for new officials is ever increasing. If interested in becoming a high school football official, contact Dennis Hall at 540-837-1316 (w).



Morgan Danner, a 2008 graduate of Langley High School, was a member of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (Troy, N.Y.) women's field hockey team last fall. She played a forward position. As a track and field athlete this spring, Danner captured first place in the women's pole vault event at the Liberty League Championships on April 12. She also finished fourth in three events — the 100-meter dash, long jump and triple jump — to help her team win the league title. Danner is studying architecture at Rensselaer.

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Attorney for Plaintiff Michael Amankwah

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four consecutive weeks.

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Date: April 6, 2009

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MICHAEL AMANKWAH

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Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp/espanol), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia. Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services, (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California, (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp/espanol) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales.

The name and address of the court is:
(El nombre y dirección de la corte es):
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA
Martinez District
725 Court St, Martinez, CA 94553

The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is:
(El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es):
Harvey W. Stein (Bar#43725)
Law Offices of Harvey W. Stein
499-14th Street, Suite 210, Oakland, CA 94612

Deputy Clerk, by
(Adjunto) (Secretario)

DATE: DEC. 17, 2008
(Fecha)
(For proof of service of this summons, use Proof of Service of Summons (form POS-010).
(Para prueba de entrega de esta citación use el formulario Proof of Service of Summons, (POS-010)).

NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED: You are served
1. as an individual defendant
2. as the person sued under the fictitious name of (specify)

3. on behalf of (specify):
CCP 416.10 (corporation)
CCP 416.20 (defunct corporation)
CCP 416.40 (association or partnership)

under:
4. by personal delivery on (date):
Form Adopted for Mandatory Use
Judicial Council of California
SUM-100 [Rev. January 1, 2004] SUMMONS
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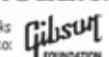
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In execution of a Deed of Trust dated October 30, 2003, in the original principal amount of \$25,541.00, recorded as Deed Book 3617 at Page 127 in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Arlington County, Virginia, the undersigned Trustee, will on May 7, 2009 at 10:00 a.m., by the front main entrance to the Arlington County Circuit Court, 1425 North Courthouse Road, Arlington, VA 22201, offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder the following property with improvements thereon commonly known as 2300 South Dinwiddie Street, Arlington, Virginia 22206 and more particularly described as follows:

Lot Eighty-Five (85), Section Two (2), of the property of the CLAREMONT DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION, as the same appears duly dedicated, platted and recorded in Deed Book 734 at Page 335 among the land records of Arlington County, Virginia.

RPC No. 28026005

This sale is subject to the restrictions, rights of way, conditions, easements, and mechanic's liens, if any whether of record or not of record, to the extent any of the foregoing apply and take priority over the lien of the Deed of Trust.

Deposit of \$15,000.00, or 10% of the sales price, whichever is lower, by cashier's or certified check, shall be required to qualify as a bidder prior to the sale, except for the Noteholder.

The deposit, without interest, is applied to the purchase price at settlement. Settlement will be held on or before fifteen (15) days after sale. Upon purchaser's default, the deposit shall be forfeited and the property shall be resold at the risk and costs of the defaulting purchaser.

The balance of the purchase price shall be paid by certified or cashier's check or wire transfer. Settlement shall be at the offices of the undersigned Trustee, or other mutually agreed location. The property and any improvements thereon shall be sold "as is" condition without any warranties. The successful bidder shall assume all loss or damage to the property from and after the time of the sale. Purchaser shall be responsible for all costs of the conveyance, which shall be by special warranty including, but not limited to, the preparation of the deed and the grantor's tax. Real estate taxes shall be adjusted as of the sale date. The sale is subject to such additional terms as the Trustee may announce at the time of sale. The purchaser will be required to sign a Memorandum of Sale incorporating all the terms of the sale.

George J. Shapiro, Trustee

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
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