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Embracing Greek Culture

NEWS, PAGE 3

Jessica Shamloo, 7, of Ashburn, enjoys one of several rides and other activities at the annual Greek Fair and Food Fest in Sterling on June 13. The Greek Orthodox Parish of Loudoun County sponsored the three-day festival.

Pushing For Baseball

NEWS, PAGE 3

Making Virginia Soccer History

SPORTS, PAGE 12

CALENDAR, PAGE 8 ❖ SPORTS, PAGE 12 ❖ CLASSIFIEDS, PAGE 13

PHOTO BY ROBBIE HAMMER/THE CONNECTION

Deeds Wins Democratic Primary

Voters cite Washington Post endorsement and ability to beat GOP as key factors.

BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE
THE CONNECTION

Just minutes after gubernatorial candidate Terry McAuliffe and his family finished voting at their home precinct in Spring Hill Elementary School, Susan Gorin walked through the door.

Gorin, like McAuliffe, is a McLean resident with a home near Tysons Corner. She and the former Democratic National Committee chair live so close to each other that they are likely to get stuck in the same traffic jam on any given weekday afternoon.

But Gorin voted for state Sen. Creigh Deeds (D-25), whose home county in central Virginia is so rural, it doesn't contain a single stoplight.

"I am in education and the teachers' union endorsed Deeds. The Washington Post endorsement [of Deeds] also impressed me," said Gorin, who works for the National Association of School Psychologists.

TERRY McAULIFFE may be a Fairfax County resident and former Del. Brian Moran used to represent

part of the jurisdiction in the Virginia House of Virginia Delegates. But Deeds beat both candidates statewide and in Northern Virginia to become the Democratic Party's nominee for governor this week.

"Wow. ... No one could have imagined what we accomplished here tonight," said Deeds to his supporters at a victory party in Charlottesville on election night.

Across the commonwealth, Deeds received about 49.73 percent of the vote to McAuliffe's 26.43 percent and Moran's 23.84 percent.

"I have supported Creigh for six months but I am as surprised as anyone to see the amount of support he got up here," said state Sen. Chap Petersen (D-35).

In the aftermath of primary, both Moran and McAuliffe endorsed Deeds and encouraged their supporters to throw their support behind the Democratic nominee.

Approximately 6.3 percent of registered voters participated in the primary overall.

THE NEW DEMOCRATIC nominee will face Republican candidate and former Virginia Attorney General Bob McDonnell for the second time in a general election this fall.

McDonnell beat Deeds by just 323 votes in the 2005 attorney general race, the closest election in the history of Virginia.

In 2005, McDonnell outspent Deeds \$5.9 million

SEE DEEDS, PAGE 6

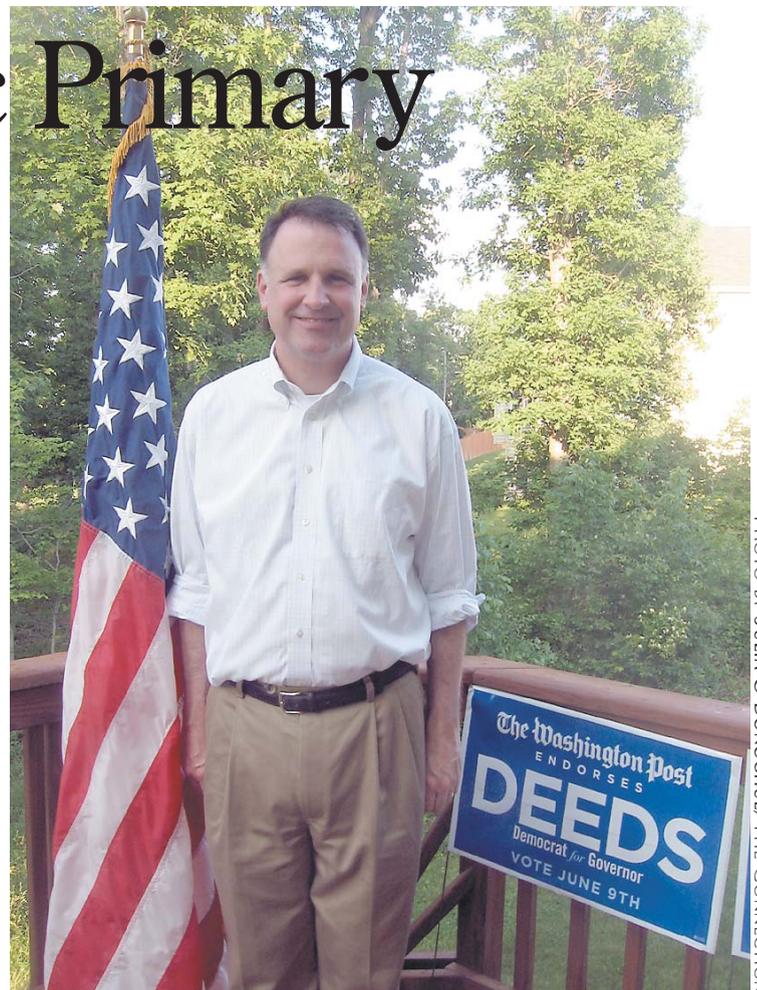


PHOTO BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE/THE CONNECTION

State Sen. Creigh Deeds (D-25), who represents the Charlottesville area, won the Democratic gubernatorial primary June 9, pictured here in Oakton on the day of the primary.

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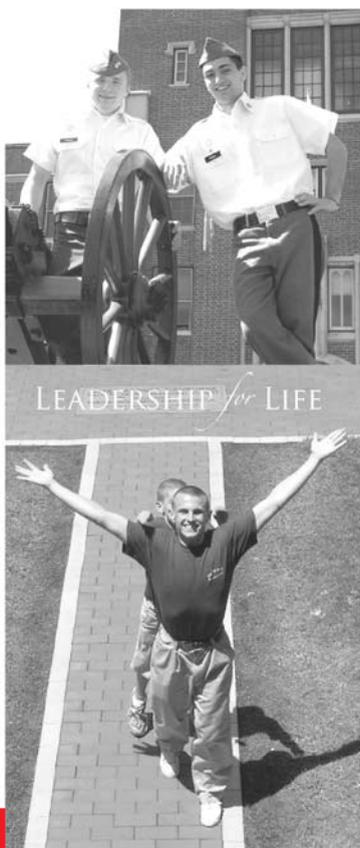
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Pushing For Baseball

Backers say a 5,500 seat minor league stadium would offer family-friendly entertainment.

BY AARON STERN
THE CONNECTION

The creators of a proposal to bring minor league baseball to Loudoun County as part of a planned mixed use development hope to have their plan approved this summer so that the team can be in place by the 2011 season.

The 424-acre Kincora Mixed-Use Development was rejected in 2007 by the Board of Supervisors but is back again with an amended plan that would include office space, condominiums, a hotel, and retail space in a pedestrian-friendly community located at the southwest corner of the intersection of Route 7 and Route 28.

The newest iteration of the plan

“This is the contradiction with the Board of Supervisors — they encourage people to come get beat up.”
— Supervisor Eugene Delgaudio (R-Sterling)

SEE PUSH, PAGE 4

Gathering To Discuss Gang Violence

Del. Tom Rust will host a town hall-style meeting on gang violence on Wednesday, July 1, 7-8:30 p.m. at Park View High School auditorium, 400 West Laurel Avenue.

He will be joined by U.S. Rep. Frank Wolf, Board of Supervisors Chairman Scott York and Supervisor Eugene Delgaudio to discuss state, local and federal efforts to combat gang violence.

“After speaking with many residents of Sterling, it is clear that people would like more information about what steps have been taken to stop criminal gangs,” stated Rust in a release. “I hope this will serve as an opportunity for the public to find out more about the steps their government is taking to combat gang violence, and to give their representatives feedback.

PHOTOS BY ROBBIE HAMMER/THE CONNECTION



George Kalantzis, Melanie Kangelaris, Emily Kangelaris, James Kalantzis, Kristina Kangelaris and Kristin Broening, youth members of the Greek Orthodox Church in Sterling, perform a variety of traditional Greek dancing during the annual Greek Fair and Food Fest sponsored by the Greek Orthodox Parish of Loudoun County this past weekend.

Embracing Their Culture



Rides, games, Greek food, traditional Greek dancing and other activities were enjoyed by hundreds of area residents during the annual three-day Greek Fair and Food Fest.



Area residents take tours of the Greek Orthodox Parish in Sterling.



While attending the Greek Fair and Food Fest with their families on Saturday in Sterling, Valerie Gruen, Tabitha Gruen, Emma Mason and Austin Duff watch some traditional Greek dancing.

Push for Loudoun Baseball Team Continues

FROM PAGE 3

would also include a 5,500 seat, 75,000-square-foot baseball stadium that would be home to a new minor league team affiliated with the independent Atlantic League of Professional Baseball. The application includes over 900,000 square feet of office space and 74,000 square feet of auxiliary retail uses associated with the stadium in addition to the 4 million square feet of office space, 500,000 square feet of retail and 1,400 condominiums proposed in the rest of the Kincora project.

Proponents say the new plan and the stadium in particular would offer residents a badly needed entertainment venue for a county with a booming population. Opponents say that the stadium poses traffic and environmental problems and would be better served in a location accessible by mass transit.

The Board of Supervisors held a public hearing on the special exception request for the stadium on Monday, June 8 and passed the matter to the board's Transportation/Land Use Committee for further review with a hearing date scheduled for Monday, June 22. The applicants hope to gain approval for their plan before the board's August recess so that they can stay on schedule to open the stadium for the 2011 season.

AFTER THE 2007 DENIAL, Supervisor Eugene Delgaudio (R-Sterling) introduced Atlantic League representatives to Kincora officials with hopes that the two could team up in a mutually beneficial partnership that would add baseball to Kincora and increase Kincora's odds of approval. So far he has been disappointed with the reception the new plan has gotten from his fellow supervisors including most recently at a June 8 public hearing before the board.



IMAGE PROVIDED BY CMSS ARCHITECTS, PC

A proposed 5,500 seat stadium could be home to an Atlantic League minor league baseball team by 2011 if the plan is approved this summer by the Board of Supervisors. Opponents worry about possible environmental and traffic impacts.

"This is the contradiction with the Board of Supervisors — they encourage people to come get beat up," Delgaudio said.

Mixed use developments like Kincora that include residential, commercial, and entertainment facilities within walking distance of each other are essential to the county's growth and the baseball stadium would provide a vital community function, Delgaudio said. Not only would the stadium be home to a minor league team that would offer affordable, family-friendly entertainment, but it could also provide large venues for groups like the Sterling Playmakers, the Loudoun Symphony Orchestra, and the Belmont Country Club music series as well as offering youth leagues a place to play playoff and championship games.

"You live in the fastest growing county in the United States. How about giving them something to do?" said John Horshok, chairman of the VIP Baseball Advisory Board, the group that is spearheading the stadium initiative.

ALL OF THOSE IDEAS are great but the location of the proposed stadium is not, said Ed Gorski, the Loudoun County land use officer of the Piedmont Environmental Council. "We have said time and time again we're not against baseball," Gorski said. "I'm a baseball nut. We're simply opposed to the location of this particular stadium proposal that's being looked at."

In addition to environmental concerns — the proposed stadium site is located on steep slopes near sensitive Broad Run tributaries — Gorski said the transportation lo-

gistics of the field are troubling. For one, he isn't sure that proposed expansions of some roads would be sufficient for the stadium's busiest events like summer concerts that could attract 10,000-plus people. But the bigger issue, Gorski said, is that the ballfield should be built near mass transit. The only public transportation provided under the current plan is a shuttle bus that would run from the Dulles Town Center. Gorski said the new stadium should be placed in a Special Activity Area along the Dulles Greenway that in recent years has been discussed as the possible home of various professional sports teams from soccer's D.C. United to a major league baseball team before the Washington Nationals found a home in the nation's capital. Placing it there

would make it accessible by bus and perhaps by train when proposed extensions of Metro are built.

Delgaudio said that insisting on mass transit accessibility misses the point of minor league baseball, which tends to be located in less dense, semi-rural areas than major league baseball, and Horshok said that most minor league baseball fans don't travel beyond a 20-minute driving radius to attend games.

"It gives diverse opportunities for family-affordable fun, first of all. That's the trademark of minor league baseball around the country," Horshok said.

Supervisors at the June 8 meeting noted that the stadium and the larger Kincora development will be considered separately, and that approval of the stadium would not influence the consideration of the rest of Kincora.

Beyond the issues with the stadium, Gorski said that he isn't convinced the Kincora project is a good deal for Loudoun County either. With the pace of the county's growth slowing down and other mixed use developments like Dulles Town Center, One Loudoun, and University Center under construction or slated to come on line in the coming years, Gorski wonders if the demand for the Kincora project would be there by the time it would be built.

"The county can not absorb all of those proposals built out," Gorski said. "The others are going to sit there and stagnate, so yeah, that is an issue."

To learn more about the Kincora development proposal visit kincora-va.com or to learn more about Atlantic League baseball visit atlanticleague.com.

To read more about the Loudoun County Board of Supervisors or to see the schedules of the board's committees visit loudoun.gov/bos.

NEWS BRIEFS

Seabrook Pleads Guilty

Helene Yvette Seabrook, who pled guilty on Feb. 27, was sentenced to 15 months in prison on June 4 for the burglaries and larcenies of six Ashburn homes — crimes that covered a five week period in June and July 2008.

Among the items stolen in this series of daytime burglaries included jewelry, a saxophone, laptops, camcorders, DVD players and other electronic equipment. Seabrook was found to have pawned, or attempted to pawn most of the items stolen. The court has ordered restitution in the amount of \$8,000.

Seabrook's history includes 12 prior convictions which span the country from California, to Florida, South Carolina and Virginia.

Among her numerous prior convictions included an

involuntary manslaughter charge in South Carolina, where Seabrook received a suspended prison sentence. Currently, there are 12 charges pending in Fairfax Circuit Court for burglaries, larcenies and credit card fraud.

In addition, Seabrook has two charges pending in Alexandria Circuit Court for burglary and auto theft. A recent arrest in Richmond where Seabrook was found to be in possession of two firearms is being reviewed by federal prosecutors.

Sprinkler System Extinguishes Kitchen Fire

A kitchen fire was extinguished by the residential sprinkler system at 21850 Elkins Terrace in Sterling Park on June 7. The Loudoun County Emergency Communications Center was notified just before 3 p.m. after a manual fire

alarm was activated when one of the apartment complex residents noticed smoke coming from Unit 300. The fire was caused by combustibles that were left on the stove.

Emergency personnel from Sterling, Cascades and Moorefield arrived shortly after dispatched to find that the small kitchen fire was extinguished by the sprinkler system. The fire damage was contained to the stove area. However, water damage to several units displaced nine residents. The American Red Cross was on scene to make temporary housing arrangements.

The fire was ruled accidental in nature by the Loudoun County Fire Marshal's Office and the damage estimate is \$20,000.

There were no injuries to residents or emergency personnel.

BULLETIN BOARD

Send announcements to loudoun@connectionnewspapers.com. Deadline is Friday, two weeks prior to event; photos/artwork encouraged. For additional listings, visit www.connectionnewspapers.com.

OTHER ITEMS

Loudoun Therapeutic Riding Foundation is seeking dedicated volunteers to help with carriage driving program on Monday afternoons at Morven Park. Email kheafer@ltrf.org with inquiries or 703-771-2689.

TUESDAY/JUNE 23

BUYER/SELLER INFO EXCHANGE. 2 p.m. All local area vendors are invited to attend Loudoun County Procurement's 2008 buyer/seller information exchange sessions that provide information on the county's procurement processes and upcoming contracts. For location call 703-777-0403 or e-mail to Rebecca Kummel at procurement@loudoun.gov.

Mobile Health Services. Wellness and blood pressure screenings, including cholesterol and glucose screenings. Cost is \$22. At Cascades Senior Center, 21060 Whitfield Place, Sterling. Call the Mobile Health Services hotline at 703-771-2917.

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 24

Potomac Promoters Leadshare Meeting. 8 a.m. A business

networking group organized through the Loudoun County Chamber of Commerce. The group invites local business members to check out the opportunities offered for promoting your business through this engaging forum. Meets at Mimi's Café in Sterling at 8 a.m. on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Go to www.potomacpromoters.org, or contact the group leader, Carol Kearney, at 703-975-4588.

Lost Your Career Flow?

Workshop on professional development services tailored to entry and mid-level professionals, at Sterling Hampton Inn & Suites. Seating is limited. To register, visit www.foowater.com/offcamps.php or call 703-777-3806.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

Dispose of Hazardous Waste.

8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. HHW includes items such as fluorescent bulbs, oil-based paints/stains/varnishes, paint thinners, metal polishes, rust removers, wood preservatives, furniture polish, waxes, bathroom, kitchen and oven cleaners, pool chemicals, old fuels including gas/oil mixes, kerosene and diesel fuel, and many others. Visit the Web site at www.loudoun.gov/hhw or call the Office of Solid Waste Management at 703-777-0187. At Stone Bridge High School, 43100 Hay Road, Ashburn.

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2009 Summer/Fall Household Hazardous Waste Schedule

All Events are on Saturdays 8:30am-2:30pm Loudoun County Residents Only

Date	Location
June 27	Stone Bridge High School 43100 Hay Road Ashburn
July 18	Heritage High School 520 Evergreen Mill Road, Leesburg
Sept 19	Northern Virginia Community College 1000 Harry Flood Byrd Highway, Sterling
Oct 24	Harmony Intermediate School 38174 W. Colonial Hwy. Hamilton
Nov 21	Heritage High School 520 Evergreen Mill Road, Leesburg

For more information call the Office of Solid Waste Management at 703-777-0187 or visit our webpage at www.loudoun.gov/hhw

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James Ditaranto, D.O

Dr. Ditaranto is a Board Certified Family Medicine Physician. He completed his Family Practice Residency in 1986. Dr. Ditaranto is a former Chairman of the Family Medicine Department at Reston Hospital Center and served on the Board of Medical Planning for Loudoun County. He has been practicing in Loudoun county for over 13 years.

Dr. Ditaranto's special interests include pediatric and adolescent health care. His other interests include Attention Deficit Disorders in children and adults.

Dr. Ditaranto also includes a special place in his practice for all his geriatric patients.

Mary Anest, FNP-BC

Mary is a family nurse practitioner with board certification from the American Nurse Credentialing Center. She received her undergraduate nursing degree from Bob Jones University in Greenville, SC, in 2003. After working on an orthopedics unit and then a high-risk obstetrics unit, she attended Binghamton University in Binghamton, NY.

Cynthia Hersh, FNP-BC

Cynthia is a graduate of Sacred Heart Hospital School of Nursing. In 1999 she graduated from Creighton University magna cum laude with a Bachelor's of Science degree in nursing and in 2001 with a Master's of Science advanced practice nursing degree specializing in family medicine.



**Cynthia Hersh
FNP-BC**

**Dr. James
Ditaranto**

**Mary Anest
FNP-BC**

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POLITICS

Deeds Wins Democratic Primary

FROM PAGE 2

to \$3.1 million in the attorney general's race. And Deeds still came very close to beating McDonnell, which proves he can win a general election against the Republican, he said.

Many Northern Virginia voters also said they were not concerned Deed had lost to McDonnell in a previous statewide race. As a rural Virginian, Deeds would be able to attract a broader base of support to the Democratic Party ticket, they said.

"We need a candidate who has been a part of the Virginia government and is a good match against McDonnell," said Paul Honigberg, a McLean resident who was considering voting for Deeds.

JUST A FEW WEEKS AGO, Deeds was lagging behind McAuliffe and Moran in polls and considered a long shot to win the primary, particularly in voter-rich Northern Virginia.

As of May 27, McAuliffe had raised \$5.7 million to Deeds' \$2.3 million and Moran's \$3 million. Several said the prolific fundraiser would be able to overwhelm the other candidates with staff and advertising.

Moran also had more name recognition than Deeds in Northern Virginia. He had been a local delegate to the state legislature and his older brother, U.S. Rep. Jim Moran (D-8), is a popular local congressman.

Others said Deeds would also be too conservative for the Democratic primary voters of Northern Virginia.

Deeds had voted in favor of bill that would have allowed people to



PHOTO BY ROBBIE HAMMER/THE CONNECTION

U.S. Sen. Mark Warner and Creigh Deeds visit with Democrat supporters at the Silver Diner in Arlington on Friday. Deeds defeated Brian Moran and Terry McAuliffe for the Democrat nomination for the Governor of Virginia.

wear concealed guns in bars, a measure that Gov. Tim Kaine (D) vetoed. The state senator had also voted in favor of changing the Virginia constitution to define marriage as between a man and a woman, thereby limiting same sex partner benefits.

But Fairfax County Democratic Committee chair Scott Surovell said Democratic primary voters were most concerned with picking the person who could beat McDonnell in the fall.

"A lot of people assume that hard-core Democrats are single issue voters like hard-core Republicans and they are not. Demo-

cratic Party people tend to vote 'electability' over social policy," said Surovell.

SEVERAL DEEDS SUPPORTERS said the campaign began to gain momentum and attention in Northern Virginia after The Washington Post editorial board endorsed the candidate on May 22.

"That was definitely a turning point for us. ... I took him around Viva Vienna! [festival] the weekend after the endorsement came out and I was amazed at how many people came up to him and said they were voting for him," said Petersen.

In days leading up to the election, the newspaper also followed up with two more editorial columns praising Deeds, including one admonishing the Moran campaign for being "misleading" about Deeds' record on gun control.

"In a general election, I don't think the Washington Post endorsement makes as much of a difference. But the people voting in this primary are the type of people who read newspaper editorials and I think it has made a difference," said Rex Simmons, a Fairfax Station resident who was volunteering for the Democratic Party outside a polling station.

Primary voters said Deeds support for increasing Northern Virginia's state transportation funding was important.

In 2008, Deeds supported a failed bill that would have raised

Wagner Wins Lt. Gov. Race

Former Virginia Secretary of Finance Jody Wagner easily won the Democratic Party's nomination for lieutenant governor over political consultant and Arlington County resident Mike Signer in a primary June 9.

She will face current Lt. Gov. Bill Bolling (R), who is running for his second term, in November's statewide general election.

Wagner, a Virginia Beach resident, received 74.21 percent of the vote overall in Virginia to Signer's 21.3 percent. Russell County Supervisor Jon Bowerbank, who dropped out of the race May 18 and endorsed Wagner, still appeared on the ballot and received 4.48 percent of the vote statewide.

the gas tax statewide to provide more transportation funding, even though many of his own constituents were unhappy with the decision. Moran did not support the plan, in part because he did not believe it would be politically viable as a time when gas prices were reaching record highs.

"I think Deeds has a better record on the issues like transportation that affect us than the other candidates," said Carolyn Lee Decker, a Fairfax Station resident who voted for Deeds.

Democratic Gubernatorial Primary Election Results

Information gathered from the Virginia State Board of Elections and the Fairfax County government, percent.

	Voter Turnout	McAuliffe	Moran	Deeds
VIRGINIA	6.5	26.41	23.84	49.73
FAIRFAX COUNTY	9.2	21.42	29.25	49.31
ARLINGTON COUNTY	13.11	15.93	36.84	47.22
LOUDOUN COUNTY	4.3	30.36	22.66	49.96
8th Congressional Dist (Rep. Jim Moran)	11.66	16.34	40.54	43.11
10th Congressional Dist (Rep. Frank Wolf)	5.37	27.62	21.15	51.22
11th Congressional Dist (Rep. Gerry Connolly)	7.62	27.87	27.41	49.7

SCHOOLS



Best Sets, John Darr and Rachel Martin, Stone Bridge High School, "You Can't Take It With You." "It's the best feeling I've ever had in my entire life," said Darr. "It's great that we ended our senior year with a bang. It was incredible." "I'm really surprised," said Martin. "We were so nervous when we saw the slide show of the other schools competing in this category. But we built a two-story house on stage with moving walls, rotating bookshelves and stairs."

Stone Bridge Receives Cappies

High school
theater feted at
The Kennedy Center.

PHOTOS BY STEVE HIBBARD/THE CONNECTION

Erik DeLong, Best Comic Actor in a Play, Stone Bridge High School, "You Can't Take It With You." "It's phenomenal - unreal," said senior Erik DeLong. "I never thought I'd be that noticed. I got almost half-naked on stage and they were laughing at me."



SCHOOL NOTES

Loudoun's **Natural History Day Camp** will be held again this summer. Two sessions: June 22-26 and July 6-10; 9 a.m.-3 p.m., daily at The 720-acre Banshee Reeks Nature Preserve, Woods Road.

For children entering 3rd through 7th grade. \$130/student. Visit www.LoudounWildlife.org or 540-338-6528.

Take a romp through the swamp at **Crocodile Dock 2009 Vacation Bible School**. It happens this summer, Aug. 3 through 7 from 9 a.m. to noon, at Sterling United Methodist Church, 304 E. Church Road. Registration begins April 15. All children aged 3 and potty-trained through rising fifth-graders. \$30 per child with a family registration maximum of \$65. 703-430-6455 or www.sterlingumc.org.

PET OF THE WEEK



Otis & Samantha are 11 year old, neutered male and spayed female, Basset Hounds. They must go home together.

To adopt a featured animal or any other animal, visit the Loudoun County Animal Shelter on Route 9 at the intersection of Route 704 in Waterford. General business hours are Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Wednesdays, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. and closed on Sundays. Adoption hours are Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1-6 p.m.; Wednesdays 1-8 p.m.; Saturdays, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and closed on Fridays and Sundays. View other animals at <http://www.loudoun.gov/animals/shelter.htm>.

WHO CAN BRING VIRGINIANS TOGETHER?

Democrats, Republicans & Independents All Agree
Bob McDonnell Will 'Just Say Yes' To Good Government

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- Judy Ford Wason, Advisory Board, Virginia Redistricting Coalition

SUPPORTS A TWO-TERM GOVERNOR

"For Virginia to maintain its leadership as one of the best states in America to do business, we must abandon our antiquated rule limiting Governors to one four year term. Bob McDonnell is showing real leadership for Virginia by supporting a change that allows voters a chance to voice their opinion about the job a Governor has done. Bob's experience as a legislator and as Attorney General makes him uniquely qualified to bring about this important reform."

- John Sherman, Former Chief Executive Officer, Scott & Stringfellow; Member, Joint Subcommittee to Study the Balance of Powers Between the Legislative and Executive Branches

TRANSPARENCY IN GOVERNMENT THROUGH ELIMINATION OF WASTEFUL SPENDING

"An informed citizenry is key to growing our economy. Bob McDonnell's proposals to create transparency when it comes to the spending of taxpayer dollars, and the use of technology to provide more access to executive boards and commissions are cutting edge ideas that show he will simplify government services for families and make it more user friendly for the working people of Virginia."

- George Newstrom, Former Virginia Secretary of Technology, Office of Governor Mark Warner

The Virginian-Pilot

MARCH 26, 2008

"McDonnell has worked effectively with Democratic Gov. Tim Kaine and... showed a talent for assembling bipartisan coalitions..."

BOB MCDONNELL ★ GOVERNOR



- ✓ Ban political contributions during procurement process.
- ✓ Strengthened internal auditor, eliminating waste.
- ✓ Make government more efficient with new technology.
- ✓ Live video streaming of public meetings on the Internet.
- ✓ Create independent state ethics commission.
- ✓ Transparency through bi-partisan redistricting, two-term governors, and other reforms.

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Paid for by McDonnell for Governor.
Authorized by Bob McDonnell.

CALENDAR

June 20th & 21st
4th Annual
Western Loudoun
Artists Studio Tour

Free and open to the public

www.wlast.org

Visit our website for extensive information and on-line auction
Questions call 540-338-7973

Visit 49 artists in their working studios, enjoy art, see the sights and have a great time!



JUNE 29-JULY 5

Int'l Gathering of Youth Orchestras. More than 120 young musicians from a dozen countries converge in Ashburn to participate in the sixth annual international Gathering of Youth Orchestras. The mission of the event is to create cultural bridges among the participating nations, as well as to give the young musicians an opportunity to share with one another their culture and musical abilities and experiences.

- ❖ Local children are invited to participate in an open rehearsal of the International Youth Orchestra ASP on Wednesday, July 1 at 3 p.m. at Ida Lee Park Lower Level, 60 Ida Lee Drive, Leesburg.
- ❖ A Grand Concert I with the International Youth Orchestra ASP 2009 will be held Thursday, July 2 at 8 p.m. at Christ the Redeemer Catholic Church, Sterling. Suggested donation: \$15/adults, \$5/children.
- ❖ A Grand Concert II will be held Friday, July 3 at 8 p.m. at Reston Town Center Pavilion, Reston. Suggested donation: \$15/adults, \$5/children.

Go to www.ymppa.org or call 703-628-2589.

Send announcements to loudoun@connectionnewspapers.com.
Deadline is Friday, two weeks prior to event; photos/artwork encouraged. Visit www.connectionnewspapers.com.

MONDAYS IN JULY AND AUGUST

Storytime With Teen Reading Buddies. 2:30 p.m. For children ages 3-6. At Ashburn Library, 43316 Hay Road, Ashburn.

Storytime With Teen Reading Buddies. 2:30 p.m. For children ages 3-6. At Sterling Library, 120 Enterprise St., Sterling.

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 17

Liturgical Poetry. Noon. Brown-bag lunch and Jewish learning topics. Send an email to JewishStudies.Teacher@gmail.com. For more information, call Michael Leavitt at 703.598.2666 or email him at JewishStudies.Teacher@gmail.com.

Baby Sign Language. 11 a.m. Dana Carmichael, certified sign language instructor. A beginning sign language class for babies ages 6 to 24 months with a parent or caregiver. At Ashburn Library, 43316 Hay Road, Ashburn. Register online at <http://library.loudoun.gov> or phone 703-737-8100.

THURSDAY/JUNE 18

The Paper Bag Princess. 4 p.m. Listen to a story about Princess Elizabeth and afterwards make a crown and a paper doll. For children ages 6-9. At Ashburn Library, 43316 Hay Road, Ashburn.

Galileo Kids. 4 p.m. at Sterling Library, 120 Enterprise St. Children 6-8 can learn about science through activities and more. Free. Visit library.loudoun.gov or 703-430-9500.

Bilingual Story Time. 4 p.m. at Cascades Library, 21030 Whitfield Place. Free. For children 2-6. Visit library.loudoun.gov.

Frogshackle Open House. 3-4:30 p.m. Explore the rock box and compare the crystals, turquoise and other minerals. Free. At Claude Moore Park, 21544 Old Vestal's Gap Road, Sterling. Call 571-258-3700.

FRIDAY/JUNE 19

MOMS Club of Sterling. 10:30 a.m. Beth Barbaro will engage children in singing, dancing and games all set to music. At the Cascades Library. Visit www.geocities.com/sterlingmomsclub or email sterlingmomsclub@yahoo.com.

Signorello (Big Band Swing). 7:30-10:30 p.m. Lansdowne Resort's Free Summer Concert Series – on the Terrace. Executive Chef Jason Lage and the culinary team will be offering a variety of fresh grilled foods. Call 877-509-8400 or visit www.lansdowneresort.com.

SATURDAY/JUNE 20

Great Danes Rescue League. 9:30 a.m.-noon. Meet and Greet Great Danes at Stafford PetSmart, 1160 Stafford Market Place, Stafford.

Free lecture. 1-2:30 p.m. Dr. Edward Robinson – Crime Scene Investigation. The Smithsonian Naturalist Center in Leesburg, 741 Miller Drive SE, Suite G-2, Leesburg. Free. Call 703-779-9712 or 1-800-729-7725.

"Alice in Wonderland." 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The Theatre Department (NOVA-Loudoun) hosts McLean High's production of "Alice in Wonderland." Tickets \$10/general, \$5/children. Contact Natalie V. Safley nsafley@nvcc.edu or 703-948-7701.

Crime Scene Investigation. 1-2:30 p.m. Edward Robinson, a crime scene investigator, will present an overview of what is really done by CSI. At the Smithsonian Naturalist Center in Leesburg, 741 Miller Drive, SE, Suite G2, Leesburg. Free and open to the public. Call 703-779-9712.

Cajun Fest. Zydeco and Cajun music, authentic Cajun food, ranging from chicken & sausage Jambalaya, Manqué Choux and Muffalettas to Gumbo, BBQ and more. At Breaux Vineyard, with gates opening at 11 am and the festival ends at 6 p.m. (rain or shine). Tickets for adults and children five and over as well as designated drivers are \$13 and \$9 respectively (in advance) and \$15 and \$10 at the gate. Tickets are

SEE CALENDAR, PAGE 9

Acoustic on the Green

This year's program includes 10 weeks of music with 90 percent of the musicians either living in Loudoun or having strong ties to the community. The acts are regional but national in scope and include a Gold Record award-winning group; multiple Wammie award winners and many of the artists can be heard on XM or Sirius Radio. Returning this year to Leesburg's historic downtown district are favorites such as Gary Smallwood, Jennifer Daniels, Lighthorse and Chelsea Lee (newly signed to Atlantic Records).

Schedule:

June 20 - Chelsea Lee
June 27 - Lighthorse
July 11 - Luke Brindley
July 18 - Michael Sheppard
July 25 - Naked Blue
August 1 - Joe Daniel Acoustic Band
August 8 - Gary Smallwood
August 15 - Robbie Limon
August 22 - Jennifer Daniels

**JOIN US FOR FATHER'S DAY
SUNDAY, JUNE 21**

**FATHER'S DAY CHEF SELECTIONS
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WASHINGTON, D.C. 1652 K Street NW at 17th (202) 861-2233	WASHINGTON, D.C. 901 F Street NW (202) 639-9330	CRYSTAL CITY/ARLINGTON 2010 Crystal Drive (703) 413-6400
TWO BETHESDA METRO CTR 7401 Woodmont Avenue (301) 961-2626	NATIONAL HARBOR 145 National Plaza (301) 567-6224	

www.McCORMICKANDSCHMICKS.COM/DC

MAKE YOUR RESERVATION ONLINE TODAY

CALENDAR

FROM PAGE 8

required and advanced reservations are available online at www.breauxvineyards.com/events.

Alpaca Farm Day Event. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. At Sunset Acres in Berryville. Call 540-955-3529.

JUNE 20-21

Western Loudoun Artists Studio Tour. June 20 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., June 21 from noon to 5 p.m. Free. Some 49 artists will display their arts and crafts. Paintings, photography, sculpture, glassworks, jewelry, fabric art, artist demonstrations and children's activities. Tour booklets with maps are available at sponsoring sites, tourist information outlets, online at www.wlast.org and 540-338-7973.

MONDAY/JUNE 22

Peggy Flynn as Amelia Bedelia. 10:30 a.m. For ages 5-8. At Cascades Library, 21030 Whitfield Pl., Potomac Falls.

Crafts. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Celebrate the beginning of the Summer Reading Program with Dora the Explorer. Make passports and enjoy other activities. For all ages. At Sterling Library, 120 Enterprise Street, Sterling.

Reptiles Alive. 2:30 p.m. See frogs, tortoises, lizards and snakes. Learn about their habitats. Cascades Library, 21030 Whitfield Place, Potomac Falls.

Reptiles Alive. 7 p.m. See frogs, tortoises, lizards and snakes. Learn about their habitats. Ashburn Library, 43316 Hay Road, Ashburn.

TUESDAY/JUNE 23

Explore Julie's World. 7 p.m. For children ages 7-11, explore the 1970s with American Girl Julie. At Ashburn Library, 43316 Hay Rd, Ashburn. Register online at library.loudoun.gov or phone 703-737-8100.

Teen Movie. 2 p.m. "The Dark Knight." Sterling Library, 120 Enterprise St, Sterling.

Explore Wild Animals. 11 a.m. See a live mallard duck, snapping turtle, red-haired tarantula and a boa constrictor. For all ages. At Sterling Library, 120 Enterprise St.

Explore Wild Animals. 2 p.m. See a live mallard duck, snapping turtle, red-haired tarantula and a boa constrictor. For all ages. Cascades Library, 21030 Whitfield Place, Potomac Falls.

Explore Wild Animals. 4 p.m. See a live mallard duck, snapping turtle, red-haired tarantula and a boa constrictor. For all ages. Ashburn Library, 43316 Hay Rd.

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 24

Meet Clifford, The Big Red Dog. 2-4 p.m. Summer Reading Program celebrates favorite book characters. At Cascades Library, 21030 Whitfield Place, Potomac Falls.

Family Movie Matinee. 3 p.m. At Ashburn Library, 43316 Hay Road, Ashburn. For a listing of programs, go to <http://library.loudoun.gov>.

Reptiles Alive. 4 p.m. See frogs, tortoises, lizards and snakes. Learn about their habitats. At Sterling Library.

FRIDAY/JUNE 26

Meet Clifford, The Big Red Dog. 10:30 a.m. to noon. Summer Reading Program celebrates favorite book characters. At Cascades Library, 21030 Whitfield Place, Potomac Falls.

Make a Shark Tooth Necklace. 1:30 and 3 p.m. Listen to a Hawaiian story and music while making a craft. For ages 6-10. Register online at library.loudoun.gov or phone 703-737-8100. At Ashburn Library, 43316 Hay Road, Ashburn.

Cathy Ponton King (Tough and Tender Blues). 7:30-10:30 p.m. Lansdowne Resort's Free Summer Concert Series - on the Terrace. Executive Chef Jason Lage and the culinary team will be offering a variety of fresh grilled foods. Call 877-509-8400 or visit www.lansdowneresort.com.

SATURDAY/JUNE 27

Children's Used-Book Sale. 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Great deals on children's books and DVDs. Donations of children's books and DVDs will be accepted from Wednesday, June 24 to Friday, June 26 during normal library hours. At Ashburn Library, 43316 Hay Road, Ashburn.

Music Instruction. 1 p.m. A day camp of introductory piano instruction for ages 5-12 with Greg Genter of Piano Xpress. At Cascades Library, 21030 Whitfield Pl., Potomac Falls. Call 703-444-3228.

Sterling Street Fair. Noon to 4 p.m. At Palmetcare Chiropractic, 46169 Westlake Dr., Sterling. A \$300 scholarship, sponsored by Palmetcare Chiropractic, will be awarded to one of the event's performers. Contact Felicia Owens-Smith of Celebrations Made Simple at 703-401-5318 or by emailing felicia@celebrationsmadesimple.com.

Youth Fest 2009, a celebration of Loudoun Teens. 3-9 p.m. At Belmont Country Club. Live bands and dance teams.

Children's and teen's book sale. 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Ashburn Library 43316 Hay Road. Prices from 50 cents to \$2. Used books, videos, music, CDs, DVDs, VHS tapes and more. Call 703-858-9066.

Sterling Street Fair. Noon to 4 p.m. At Palmetcare Chiropractic, 46169 Westlake Drive, Sterling. A \$300 scholarship, sponsored by Palmetcare Chiropractic, will be awarded to one of the event's performers. Contact Felicia Owens-Smith of Celebrations Made Simple at 703-401-5318 or by emailing felicia@celebrationsmadesimple.com.

Rummage Sale. 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sterling United Methodist Church, 304 East Church Road, Sterling. Proceeds benefit the church's youth and adult summer mission trips. Call 703-430-6455. Web site: www.sterlingumc.org.

Free Summer Concerts

Lansdowne Resort kicks off the summer vacation season with the announcement of the lineup of performers for their free annual summer concert series, the Sounds of Summer. The Sounds of Summer concert series offers a variety of music genres including jazz, country, salsa, oldies, Zydeco and contemporary music. Concerts begin this Friday, June 5 and run every Friday through Sept. 4, the Friday night of Labor Day weekend.

The performances are held on the Lansdowne Resort terraces, from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. each Friday night. Executive Chef Jason Lage and the Resort's culinary team will be offering a variety of fresh grilled foods on the Resort Terraces. The culinary offerings are paired perfectly with the evenings music and change weekly. Assorted beverages will be available for purchase throughout the evening.

The "Sounds of Summer" lineup:

June 19 — Signorello — Big Band Swing
 June 26 — Cathy Ponton King — Tough & Tender Blues
 July 3 — Southern Persuasion — Country
 July 10 — The Jack Diamond & 80's, 90's and Today! — Jim Steed Band
 July 17 — JunkFood — Adult Contemporary
 July 24 — Sharon Thomas Experience — Jazz
 July 31 — Little Red and The Renegades — Zydeco
 Aug. 7 — Esencia Tropical — Salsa
 Aug. 14 — Jeff Watson & Downtown — Classic R&B and Soul
 Aug. 21 — The Reflex — 80's Tribute Band
 Aug. 28 — The Jack Diamond & 80's, 90's and Today! — Jim Steed Band
 Sept. 4 — Beach Bumz — Jimmy Buffett Tribute Band

For more information on the individual bands, visit the Lansdowne Resort.

\$2 off for a foursome with this coupon

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\$1 off a Jumbo Bucket with this coupon

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 <p>GE® Spacemaker® 1.7 cu. ft. sensor oven Sensor cooking controls automatically adjust time and power \$399 JVM1850</p>	 <p>GE® tall tub built-in dishwasher Giant tub with up to 16 place setting capacity racking \$499 GLD6760</p>

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Diocese of Arlington

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The Diocese of Arlington provides comprehensive assistance to anyone who as a minor was sexually abused by a priest, deacon, teacher, employee or representative of the diocese. Parents, guardians, children and survivors of sexual abuse are invited and encouraged to contact the diocesan Victim Assistance Coordinators, experienced social workers, who will provide a confidential consultation.

THE DIOCESE OF ARLINGTON IS COMMITTED TO ASSISTING VICTIMS/SURVIVORS THROUGHOUT THE HEALING PROCESS.

For further information, see www.arlingtondiocese.org



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HOME SALES

May 2009
 \$1,175,000 ~ \$405,000

Address	BR	FB	HB	Postal	City	Sold Price	Type	Lot	AC	Subdivision
19730 WILLOWDALE PL	5	5	2		ASHBURN	\$1,175,000	Detached	0.71		BELMONT COUNTRY CLUB
42743 MIRROR POND PL	5	4	2		ASHBURN	\$1,002,500	Detached	0.31		BRAMBLETON LAND BAY
18582 MERLON CT	4	5	1		LEESBURG	\$975,000	Detached	0.57		RIVER CREEK
19862 MELLON CIR	4	4	1		ASHBURN	\$970,000	Detached	0.68		BELMONT COUNTRY CLUB
18898 SHROPSHIRE CT	6	4	3		LEESBURG	\$960,000	Detached	0.44		LANSDOWNE ON THE POTOMAC
41985 BALD HILL RD	4	3	1		LEESBURG	\$905,000	Detached	13.29		CATOCTIN MT
18540 SANDPIPER PL	5	4	1		LEESBURG	\$900,000	Detached	0.57		RIVER CREEK
19828 TWYNHOLME LN	6	6	3		LEESBURG	\$889,000	Detached	0.94		ROKEBY HAMLET
40314 IRON LIEGE CT	5	5	1		LEESBURG	\$849,000	Detached	1.00		BEACON HILL
42963 VINO ROSSO CT	5	4	1		ASHBURN	\$815,000	Detached	0.71		PARK AT BELLE TERRA
22123 QUAIL POND PL	5	4	1		ASHBURN	\$775,000	Detached	0.59		QUAIL POND ESTATES
42260 GREEN MEADOW LN	6	4	1		LEESBURG	\$755,000	Detached	1.19		BIG SPRING
43324 CRYSTAL LAKE ST	5	4	1		LEESBURG	\$750,000	Detached	0.28		RIVER CREEK PH II
43593 EMERALD DUNES PL	4	3	1		LEESBURG	\$730,000	Detached	0.29		RIVER CREEK LAND BAY
41472 BLINCOE CT	5	4	2		LEESBURG	\$725,000	Detached	0.85		RED CEDAR
44204 RIVERPOINT DR	6	5	0		LEESBURG	\$720,000	Detached	0.26		LANSDOWNE ON THE POTOMAC
42717 RIDGEWAY DR	6	5	1		BROADLANDS	\$704,888	Detached	0.29		BROADLANDS SOUTH
44033 RIVERPOINT DR	5	4	2		LEESBURG	\$700,000	Detached	0.17		LANSDOWNE ON THE POTOMAC
22740 WATSON HEIGHTS CIR	4	4	1		ASHBURN	\$697,750	Detached	0.29		THE GLEN@LOUDOUN VALLEY ESTS
22095 VANTAGE POINTE PL	4	4	1		ASHBURN	\$680,000	Detached	0.49		VANTAGE POINTE
42876 SANDHURST CT	5	4	1		ASHBURN	\$679,900	Detached	0.36		BROADLANDS
19379 WRENBURY LN	4	4	1		LEESBURG	\$675,000	Detached	0.95		ROKEBY HAMLET
42444 MEADOW SAGE DR	4	4	1		ASHBURN	\$660,991	Detached	0.16		BRAMBLETON LAND BAY
19438 VALLEYBROOK LN	4	4	1		LEESBURG	\$659,000	Detached	0.97		THE RESERVE AT ROKEBY FARM
40203 BROWNS CREEK PL	5	5	1		LEESBURG	\$653,000	Detached	0.94		LONG MEADOW HAMLE
22962 LOIS LN	5	4	1		ASHBURN	\$650,000	Detached	0.28		BRAMBLETON LANDBAY
43263 MISSION HILLS WAY	5	4	1		LEESBURG	\$650,000	Detached	0.23		RIVER CREEK
19351 MILL DAM PL	6	5	1		LEESBURG	\$650,000	Detached	0.24		LANSDOWNE ON THE POTOMAC
20018 PALMER CLASSIC PKWY	3	3	1		ASHBURN	\$643,000	Detached	0.32		BELMONT LAND BAY
21574 SCHOOLHOUSE CT	5	3	1		BROADLANDS	\$640,000	Detached	0.34		BROADLANDS
22078 VANTAGE POINTE PL	5	4	0		ASHBURN	\$635,000	Detached	0.61		VANTAGE POINTE
43795 MICHENER DR	5	4	1		ASHBURN	\$634,999	Detached	0.23		FARMWELL HUNT
19130 DALTON POINTS PL	4	4	1		LEESBURG	\$633,000	Detached	0.27		LANSDOWNE
21377 LARUE CT	4	3	1		ASHBURN	\$630,000	Detached	0.46		BELMONT GLEN
43755 CRANE CT	4	4	1		ASHBURN	\$629,900	Detached	0.29		FARMWELL HUNT
43991 COBHAM CT	5	4	1		ASHBURN	\$625,000	Detached	0.46		THE REGENCY
42846 LINDSEY HEIGHTS PL	4	3	1		ASHBURN	\$620,886	Detached	0.10		LOUDOUN VALLEY ESTATES
21875 KNOB HILL PL	4	4	1		LEESBURG	\$620,000	Detached	0.30		BRAMBLETON
21349 GLEBE VIEW DR	5	5	1		BROADLANDS	\$615,000	Detached	0.33		BROADLANDS
19022 COTON FARM CT	5	4	1		LEESBURG	\$610,000	Detached	0.32		LANSDOWNE ON POTOMAC
43701 RED HOUSE DR	4	3	1		LEESBURG	\$600,000	Detached	0.17		LANSDOWNE ON THE POTOMAC
21500 THORNHILL PL	5	3	1		BROADLANDS	\$580,000	Detached	0.41		BROADLANDS
22381 AGING OAK DR	4	4	1		LEESBURG	\$578,990	Detached	0.27		GREENE MILL PRESERVE
44261 OLDETOWNE PL	5	4	1		ASHBURN	\$575,026	Detached	0.80		CAMERON CHASE
19136 CHARTERED CREEK PL	4	3	1		LEESBURG	\$572,500	Detached	0.26		COTON COMMONS
22405 NICKMAN WAY	5	4	1		LEESBURG	\$569,500	Detached	0.27		GREENE MILL PRESERVE
20999 SCARLET RUSH CT	7	5	1		ASHBURN	\$565,000	Detached	0.96		THOMPSON PROP
18974 ROCKY CREEK DR	4	3	1		LEESBURG	\$565,000	Detached	0.21		LANSDOWNE ON THE POTOMAC
20109 BLACKWOLF RUN PL	5	4	1		ASHBURN	\$560,000	Detached	0.19		BELMONT COUNTRY CLUB
43785 FARMSTEAD DR	4	2	1		LEESBURG	\$560,000	Detached	0.17		LANSDOWNE ON THE POTOMAC
400 MEADE DR SW	5	3	1		LEESBURG	\$559,000	Detached	0.28		WOODLEA MANOR
22749 HIGHCREST CIR	4	4	1		ASHBURN	\$552,000	Detached	0.18		BRAMBLETON
42549 RINGNECK PL	4	2	1		ASHBURN	\$542,596	Detached	0.16		BRAMBLETON LAND BAY
43783 BENT CREEK TER	4	2	2		LEESBURG	\$539,900	Townhouse	0.09		RIVER CREEK LAND BAY
504 FORTRESS CIR SE	5	3	1		LEESBURG	\$535,000	Detached	0.51		BEAUREGARD ESTATES
42986 FARMINGDALE DR	4	3	1		ASHBURN	\$529,000	Detached	0.19		ASHBURN FARM
822 SADDLEBACK PL NE	4	3	1		LEESBURG	\$528,000	Detached	0.33		POTOMAC STATION
44341 NAVAJO DR	5	3	1		ASHBURN	\$525,000	Detached	0.27		ASHBROOK VILLAGE
20169 BOXWOOD PL	4	2	1		ASHBURN	\$525,000	Detached	0.20		HUNT-BELMONT CNTRY CLUB
505 WOLFE CT SW	4	3	1		LEESBURG	\$525,000	Detached	0.28		WOODLEA MANOR
44164 RIVERPOINT DR	5	4	1		LEESBURG	\$525,000	Detached	0.26		LANSDOWNE ON THE POTOMAC
715 VERMILLION DR NE	5	3	1		LEESBURG	\$525,000	Detached	0.22		POTOMAC STATION
43857 DELIGHTFUL PL	4	3	1		ASHBURN	\$520,000	Detached	0.22		ASHBURN VILLAGE
19425 MILL DAM PL	4	3	1		LEESBURG	\$520,000	Detached	0.22		LANSDOWNE ON THE POTOMAC
310 EVERGREEN MILL RD SE	3	2	1		LEESBURG	\$513,000	Detached	1.83		LEESBURG
43313 DOVETAIL PL	4	2	1		ASHBURN	\$511,000	Detached	0.33		ASHBURN FARM
22469 AGING OAK DR	4	3	1		LEESBURG	\$507,990	Detached	0.15		GREENE MILL PRESERVE
42944 DEER CHASE PL	5	3	1		ASHBURN	\$507,000	Detached	0.23		ASHBURN FARM
22458 TESS DR	5	5	1		LEESBURG	\$504,000	Detached	0.15		GREENE MILL PRESERVE
18908 LONGHOUSE PL	4	4	1		LEESBURG	\$501,000	Detached	0.22		POTOMAC STATION
22805 QUEENSBRIDGE DR	4	2	1		ASHBURN	\$500,000	Detached	0.23		LOUDOUN VALLEY ESTATES
301 SHOLOH PL SE	4	2	1		LEESBURG	\$500,000	Detached	0.59		BEAUREGARD HEIGHTS
42961 HEDGEAPPLE CT	5	4	1		ASHBURN	\$494,900	Detached	0.21		ASHBURN FARM
18967 KIPHEART DR	5	3	1		LEESBURG	\$490,000	Detached	0.17		LANSDOWNE ON THE POTOMAC
21331 FULTONHAM CIR	5	3	1		ASHBURN	\$485,000	Detached	0.17		ASHBURN VILLAGE
42494 MERIDIAN HILL DR	4	4	1		ASHBURN	\$485,000	Detached	0.26		BRAMBLETON
805 MACALISTER DR SE	5	4	1		LEESBURG	\$485,000	Detached	0.26		TAVISTOCK FARMS
19012 SNOWBERRY CT	4	4	1		LEESBURG	\$485,000	Detached	0.25		POTOMAC STATION
43377 WINTERSRUN CT	4	2	1		ASHBURN	\$482,000	Detached	0.21		ASHBURN FARM
42819 CONQUEST CIR	4	3	1		ASHBURN	\$475,000	Detached	0.19		BRAMBLETON
121 BALCH SPRINGS CIR SE	5	3	1		LEESBURG	\$473,000	Detached	0.20		STOWERS
42807 CONQUEST CIR	4	3	1		ASHBURN	\$467,000	Detached	0.18		BRAMBLETON LAND BAY
19455 COPPERMINE SQ	4	3	1		LEESBURG	\$466,000	Townhouse	0.09		LANSDOWNE TOWN CTR
18480 LANIER ISLAND SQ	3	3	1		LEESBURG	\$465,000	Patio Home	0.09		RIVER CREEK
42963 CHANCERY TER	3	3	1		ASHBURN	\$464,855	Townhouse	0.10		THE CARRIAGES@LOUDOUN VALLEY
42958 CHANCERY TER	3	3	1		ASHBURN	\$460,000	Townhouse	0.12		THE CARRIAGES@LOUDOUN VALLEY
122 BURNELL PL SE	4	2	1		LEESBURG	\$455,000	Detached	0.20		STRAITFORD
23372 GARDENWALK DR	4	3	1		ASHBURN	\$452,086	Detached	0.15		BRAMBLETON
44385 AGAWAM TER	3	3	1		ASHBURN	\$450,000	Detached	0.10		ASHBURN VILLAGE
43979 LOUISA DR	4	3	1		ASHBURN	\$450,000	Detached	0.15		ASHBURN VILLAGE
42988 PASCALE TER	3	3	1		ASHBURN	\$450,000	Townhouse	0.12		THE CARRIAGES@LOUDOUN VALLEY
702 HARTFORD CT NE	4	2	2		LEESBURG	\$445,300	Detached	0.20		EDWARDS LANDING
703 DUNCAN PL SE	4	3	1		LEESBURG	\$437,000	Detached	0.25		TAVISTOCK FARMS
40409 MILFORD DR	4	3	1		BROADLANDS	\$433,000	Detached	0.15		BROADLANDS SOUTH-SOUTHERN WALK
43184 BELGREEN DR	4	3	1		ASHBURN	\$432,000	Detached	0.26		ASHBURN FARM
43460 WHETSTONE CT	6	3	1		ASHBURN	\$425,000	Detached	0.26		ASHBURN FARM
20750 FENWICK DR	4	3	1		ASHBURN	\$420,000	Detached	0.16		ASHBURN VILLAGE
22840 QUANTE SQ	3	2	1		ASHBURN	\$420,000	Patio Home	0.11		LOUDOUN VALLEY ESTATES
900 RHONDA PL SE	4	3	1		LEESBURG	\$417,000	Detached	0.22		KINCAID FOREST
732 EMMET CT SW	4	2	1		LEESBURG	\$417,000	Detached	0.24		DRY MILL
801 LENNON CT SE	4	2	1		LEESBURG	\$415,000	Detached	0.30		TAVISTOCK FARMS
18257 OAK LAKE CT	4	3	1		LEESBURG	\$405,000	Detached	0.21		NORTH LAKE
14419 SCHERAZADE PLACE	4	3	1		LEESBURG	\$405,000	Detached	0.93		ESTATES AT EVANS POND



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SCHOOLS

Choosing the Right School

Adapted from the National Association of Independent Schools. For more, visit the Parents' Guide from the National Association of Independent Schools at www.nais.org/go/parents.

START EARLY

Public schools take in new children all year round. But not independent schools. Most schools' admissions and financial aid timelines are like colleges; applicants start the process almost a year before they plan to attend.



Learn the deadlines — for both admission and financial aid — by checking websites. Call individual schools if you have questions. The entire process will be easier on your family if you know the deadlines, keep track of them carefully, and give yourself plenty of time to meet them.

DO YOUR HOMEWORK

Start by working with your family to determine your ideal educational community. Ask yourself whether the school would be: small or large; day school or boarding school; coeducational or single-sex; traditional or progressive; source of special programs; representing a diverse community; and/or sensitive to your child's special needs.

CONSIDER THE POSSIBILITIES

Call potential schools to request admissions literature, and examine their Web sites. Then compare what you read there with what you're looking for in your ideal school. Among the questions you should ask yourself about each school:

Basic Facts: How many students does the school have? Where is it, and how does the location affect your transportation needs? For high schools, what are the graduation requirements? What percentage of students enter college, and what kinds of colleges do they attend? Is the school accredited, and if so, by whom?

Educational Quality: What is the school's mission, and does its philosophy appeal to you? Does it have a particular educational focus? Is the atmosphere competitive? Nurturing? Or what?

Beyond the Basics: What types of learning experiences are available—in class, on the playing field, in extracurricular activities, and in

School Search Timeline

AUGUST

Finalize schools that you plan to inquire about.

SEPTEMBER

Request admissions and financial aid material by phone or online.

Review admissions materials to determine which schools to visit.

Keep a calendar of pertinent deadlines for admission and financial aid and procedures, such as when schools start taking reservations for individual tours and interviews.

Register for standardized tests—the SSAT or ISEE (for middle school and high school).

Review the test Web sites to learn procedures and see sample questions; consider whether you want to buy a test-preparation book.

Call to schedule individual tours, interviews, class visits, and "shadow days." Ask elementary schools about their test schedules and how to make an appointment.

OCTOBER

Visit open houses. Call to schedule tours, interviews, class visits, and school-based tests if you haven't already.

Attend information sessions and take tours.

Finalize school(s) to which you will make application.

Take standardized test.

NOVEMBER

Follow through on activities you may not have completed, such as scheduling tours, interviews, class visits, and standardized or school-based tests.

Continue to watch for open houses you may want to attend.

Start lining up teacher recommendations.

Start working on applications, financial aid forms, student questionnaires, essays, etc.

DECEMBER

Complete any remaining applications, questionnaires, etc. Most application materials are due in January or early February.

community service? Do the school materials discuss parental involvement?

Costs: What is the tuition? Are there extra charges, such as for books, lab fees, transportation, and so on? What are the school's financing options? What is the financial aid application process? When are the deadlines?

SIX CONSIDERATIONS

Location. Size, both (a) average class size and (b) overall number of students in the school. Educational philosophy; ask questions such as, how are classes actually taught? How are expectations conveyed? Curriculum: core courses as math, the humanities, and science are taught, and is there a strong interdisciplinary emphasis? Faculty: see where the teachers

went to college, whether their degrees match with what they teach, and whether they have advanced degrees in the subjects they teach. Facilities.

THE OPEN HOUSE

Although the majority of open houses occur in the fall, some schools have one right after the first of the year. Most schools list open houses in the admissions section of their Web sites; if you can't find the information there, call the admissions office. Check to see if you need to register or if you can just drop in. Also find out if there will be a formal welcome at the open house and what time it will occur. This brief presentation is an ideal opportunity to hear how the school head and admissions director speak of the school.

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Broad Run Girls Make Virginia Soccer History

Spartans are first state AA team to win consecutive state championships.

BY RICH SANDERS
THE CONNECTION

In some ways, the Broad Run High girls' soccer team was emotionally spent following its 2-0 state AA semifinals playoff win over Courtland High on June 6 at Radford University.

After all, it was Courtland, a team from Spotsylvania and a member of the Battlefield District, which was thought of as the squad that might best be equipped to upset the powerful and defending state champion Broad Run team. A year earlier, the Cougars, in the state finals, had given the unbeaten Spartans perhaps their toughest match of the season in a 1-0 Broad Run win.

So when the two state rivals met at states again this spring — this time in the semis — Broad Run, once again attempting to complete an unbeaten season with a strong finish at states, was mentally prepared to take on the tough, talented Courtland squad. And it showed as the Spartans ended the Cougars' season and advanced to

the following day's finals against Roanoke's Hidden Valley.

"In some of our players' minds, that was the state finals," said Broad Run coach Claire Collins, of the round of four triumph over a Courtland team (18-1-2) that had not lost going into the postseason contest against the Spartans. "Our girls exuded so much energy in that game. All of our emotions were in that game."

Even so, Broad Run still had enough left to handle Hidden Valley (23-1-1) in the championship game, giving the Spartans another unbeaten season and their second straight state crown. It marked the first time ever that a girls' soccer team has captured back-to-back state AA championships.

Broad Run, despite not being as emotionally charged in the championship game as it had been the day before, was still a determined outfit. The Spartans were not about to see their season's primary goal of successfully defending their state title slip away.

"The emotion wasn't [the same] but they knew they could still go out there and play just as hard," said Collins, of the finals game. "We did play well. All of the pressure was on us [as the favorite] but my girls thrive on pressure. That's when they perform their best."

Broad Run had also beaten Hidden Valley at last year's state tournament, besting the Titans in a semifinals game, 4-1.



PHOTOS BY RICH SANDERS/THE CONNECTION

The Broad Run girls, shown here following their Region II finals win over Heritage, allowed just four goals all season on way to another state title.

WITH ITS FINALS win over Hidden Valley two weeks ago, the Spartans finished the spring 23-0-1. Broad Run had gotten two second half goals from sophomore midfielder Whitney Church in the semifinals win over Courtland. Then, in the finals win over Hidden Valley, freshman Erin Brady and Church both scored goals in the first half before senior forward Valerie Powell put the game away with a second half goal. Senior forward Kelly Evans had a nifty assist on Brady's first half score. Broad Run senior goalie Caitlin Hunter earned the win in the net

as the Spartans notched their 20th shutout victory of the season.

The celebration following the win over Hidden Valley was not as spontaneous or charged as the one following last year's title game win over Courtland. But, make no mistake, it was a thrilled Spartans' team that had fulfilled its mission of gaining another title.

"We had won and been there before but it was nice to get our goal," said Collins. "It's huge. We are the first team to win back to back. It's hard to do that in sports, not to mention going unbeaten [in consecutive seasons]. Just making

it to states is hard."

While last year's Broad Run team might have been more dominant on offense, scoring 113 goals in 2008 compared to 85 this season, the '09 Spartans were just as dominant on defense, allowing just four scores compared to 16 last year. The 20 shutouts this spring were a new state record. Last year, Broad Run earned 13 shutouts.

All in all, it was simple dominance across the board for Broad Run this season.

"It's been a great ride," said Collins.

Ashburn Athlete of the Week



PHOTO BY RICH SANDERS
THE CONNECTION

The Broad Run High boys' soccer team, under head coach Jonathan Hicks (pictured), experienced an outstanding spring season. The Spartans captured the regular season Dulles District title and reached the finals of the Region II playoffs. Broad Run's season ultimately ended at the state semifinals with a loss to Potomac Falls at Radford University. For the season, Broad Run went 16-8.

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Broad Run Softball Still Prevails

Spartans, behind pitcher Betz, won their third consecutive state championship.

BY RICH SANDERS
THE CONNECTION

This was supposed to be the spring in which the Broad Run High girls' softball team fell back to earth following dominant seasons in both 2007 and 2008.

And, in some ways, that did happen to the '09 Spartans, who were not as powerful, seasoned or as intimidating as the Broad Run squads that went unbeaten and won state crowns the prior two

seasons.

But Broad Run never stopped picking itself up and moving forward when things got tough this spring. The Spartans experienced some injuries and even some losses. But at season's end, it was Broad Run which had, once again, garnered accolades as state champions.

The Spartans completed their improbable season of glory by defeating Tunstall High (Dry Fork), 2-1, in 11 innings at the Virginia State AA finals on June 7. Both the state semifinals and finals took place on the beautiful campus of Radford University.

"The biggest thing was we had lots of injuries early [this season] and had to replace seniors [from the year before]," said Broad Run coach Ed Steele, of some of the obstacles this year's less heralded team had to deal with. "We had a lot of adversity but our new [play-

ers] were flexible and they adjusted to what we do. We learned to win close games. A lot of people got a chance to play and as the season went on we got better and better. It all came together."

Broad Run (22-3), unbeaten in both of the previous two seasons, proved to be mundane with an early season loss to Ashburn rival Stone Bridge on March 30. But the Spartans fell only one more time during the remainder of the regular season. At the Dulles District tournament, however, Broad Run was beaten in a semifinals game by area rival Park View.

The Spartans, however, still qualified for the Region II playoffs. Putting behind the district tourney loss to the Patriots, Broad Run got onto a postseason roll typical of the program during coach Steele's long tenure as head coach. It won the Region II tournament, then

SEE BROAD RUN, PAGE 13

WWW.CONNECTIONNEWSPAPERS.COM

SPORTS

Broad Run Softball Prevails

FROM PAGE 12

won two games at states, including a 2-0 semifinals win over Orange County, to reach the finals.

"I guess the loss to Park View was a wakeup call," said Steele.

BROAD RUN won its state titles in '07 and '08 behind great team chemistry and great pitching. Ace pitcher Caitlyn Delahaba, over those two years, established herself as the best pitcher in the state. She simply controlled games and was, pretty much, unhittable.

This year, senior Judy Betz, Delahaba's backup last year, was called upon to take over the mound duties. Early season injuries slowed

pitcher-catcher batteries in the state. A solid defense, that had never been all that tested in recent years when Delahaba was striking out opposing hitters at a record pace, stepped up and became a team strength, making things easier on Betz. The Spartans committed no errors in the extra innings finals win over Tunstall.

"This is a blue collar, hard-working team," said Steele. "We have real good defensive players. We have Judy [on the mound] and Haley, who is an All-Region catcher. We just did it a different way this year. Over the course of the season, everyone always had a chance to chip in. The tendency last year was that Delahaba was so great, the defense didn't have to do anything. But we did have a good defense [as well last year]."

THE FINALS WIN over Tunstall was nothing less than pure drama. With the game tied after the regulation seven innings, the game went into extra frames. Finally, in the bottom of the 11th, Broad Run's Jenn Soroka, with two

outs, smacked a double that plated Maggie Betz from first base with the winning run.

That game-winning hit set off an on-field Broad Run celebration.

"They were pretty excited," said Steele. "We had a lot of young kids on our team. Probably half our team had never been in the state finals before."

Soroka, a junior, also had the key base hit in the Spartans' semifinals win over Orange County, a sixth inning single that scored Johnson to break a scoreless tie.

Steele is proud of what his team has accomplished in winning three straight state titles.

"There's not one that's better than the others, but this is special because of the way we did things this season," he said. "I've got to give credit to the seniors."

"It's huge. We are the first team to win back to back."

— Claire Collins, Broad Run Girls' Soccer Coach

her down, but the gritty right-hander got healthier and stronger as the season moved on and ultimately earned District and Region Pitcher of the Year honors. She was steady, composed and not at all intimidated at replacing Delahaba. While not as talented on the hill, Betz sort of epitomized this year's hard-working, never give up team mindset. She allowed just three runs over three games at states.

"I think she was downright magnificent," said Steele, of his pitchers' season. "That is not too strong a word. She got healthy and more confident. She pitched most of our games after the middle of the season."

Betz and senior star catcher Haley Johnson emerged into one of the best

SCHOOLS

'Paying It Forward' Scholarship

Nathaniel Scott of Ashburn is getting his entire college education paid for, thanks to a program at University of Phoenix – Northern Virginia. The Paying It Forward Scholarship program involves 30 graduates from the university's campuses across the country identifying 30 potential students for full-tuition scholarships

As in the 2000 movie starring Kevin Spacey and Haley Joel Osment, the idea of doing a good deed for someone who, in turn, will "pay it forward" to the next, is a concept that university is making into a reality through this scholarship program. The scholarship value is equivalent to nearly \$50,000 (approximately \$15,000 per year for a three-year degree program depending on the student's major course of study).

Scott is an example of someone who had dreams of going to college, but marriage and supporting five young children became his first priority. Instead of enrolling in school, he joined the workforce.



Nathaniel Scott

"I'm proud of the fact that I've kept my family together, worked two jobs and paid off a debt of nearly \$25,000," Scott stated in a release. "When I was notified of the Paying It Forward Scholarship award, I was saying to myself, 'Is this for real?' I really did feel like I was in a dream."

Scott was nominated by his mother-in-law, Tara Crompt, of Sterling. Crompt is a process and systems manager at National Rural Utilities Cooperative Finance Corporation in Herndon and a University of Phoenix alumna. She wanted the same opportunity for her son-in-law that she found through the university.

Scott has enrolled in the university's bachelor's degree program in business management.

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In execution of a Deed of Trust from Andrea L. Smith, dated February 27, 2007, and recorded March 6, 2007, in Deed Book 19170 at page 1492 among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia, the undersigned substitute trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front entrance of the Judicial Center for Fairfax County, at 4110 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax, Virginia, on

Monday, June 22, 2009 at 11:00 a.m.

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

Lot 35, Block 1-A, Section 41, Reston as the same appears duly dedicated, platted and recorded in Deed Book 6117 at page 257, among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia.

Commonly known as 1749 Whisperhill Drive, Reston, Virginia 20194.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$20,000.00 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 6.375 percent per annum from date of sale to date of settlement. Provided, however, that if the holder of the secured promissory note is the successful bidder at the sale, no cash deposit shall be required, and part of or the entire indebtedness, including interest and costs, secured by the Deed of Trust, may be set off against the purchase price.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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21 Announcements 21 Announcements

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF HORRY
IN THE PROBATE COURT
CASE NUMBER:
2007-ES-26-1731
Dorothy E Darling
Petitioner
SUMMONS AND
HEARING NOTICE

vs
HEIRS-AT-LAW OF HOWARD N. 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

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Merits Hearing in this matter will be held at the Horry County Probate Court 1301 Second Avenue, Courtroom 2A, Conway, SC 29528 on July 23, 2009 at 8:30 AM. Interested parties are encouraged, should they require additional information, to contact Guardian ad Litem, Mary W. Tovornik, 201 Beaty St, Suite 107, Conway, SC 29526 843-438-8251 or Petitioner's counsel, Clifford H. Tall 4702 Oleander Drive, Myrtle Beach, SC 29577 843-497-9777.

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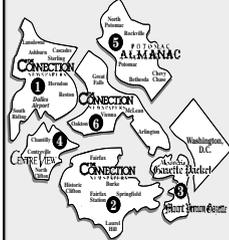
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Chemo-Cocktailing at the Depot



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

Now that the cancer cat is out of the bag (see June 10th column titled, "Dying To Tell You, Sort Of"), I suppose it's reasonable to keep my readership (what there is of it) apprised of goings on. Today, as I sit and write, I am being infused (the medical profession has its own fancy word for chemotherapy) and attempting to write while I am being treated (it's not painful).

This is chemo-cocktail number two of four (or six) total; a final determination has yet to be made; the treatment is sort of fluid (no pun intended), depending on how I tolerate it. Due to a "normal" brain scan (thank God!) indicating that the cancer had not spread to my brain, my oncologist was able to add a third chemical to my intravenous mix, a chemical called Avastin, known for its effectiveness in fighting brain cancer. So, here I sit, comfortable in a barcalounger-type, blue recliner watching the I.V. drip its magic potion (some might characterize it as poison) directly into my vein in order to kill the cancer cells, cut off the blood supply to the targeted tumors — hopefully shrinking them in the process; in this context, shrinkage is the hoped for result) and not side-effect me so uncomfortably that we have to modify the treatment. After all, it's the tumors we're after, not my comfort. But my body has to cooperate, and that's not exactly in the patient's control.

At this very moment, control is what I don't have. Nor, according to my oncologist, do I have a lot of time. But that can change, results both good and bad can alter the present and as a result, most definitely alter the future. Medicine/treatment is not arithmetic, it's not an exact science; certainly what my doctor says is a bit more than a presumption but it's not necessarily so simply because he says it is. As a patient, I have some say. And even though I'm sitting down at this very moment, it doesn't mean I'm going to take the treatment sitting down, if you know what I mean.

However, at this early stage (of the treatment, not the diagnosis), I'm a bit unclear how to proceed. As you can imagine, after receiving a diagnosis of this severity, your priorities change. People, places, things that mattered previously don't seem to matter nearly as much. It's not so much apathy as it is antipathy. But that's unhelpful, and counterproductive even, so far as affecting the cancer. "Live, love, laugh" is a mantra that I've been encouraged to embrace; as is having a positive mental attitude/approach, both of which are proven, anecdotally speaking, cancer fighters. And thanks to my parents, I have them both. I have to admit though, a diagnosis of this kind will shake you to the core.

My challenge is to plan for the worst, yet live for the best. And it remains a difficult pursuit. It's as if I'm serving two masters, each requiring different types of loyalties. Loyalties that, given my abbreviated life expectancy, are tested on a daily basis. How do I plan for a future that's no longer guaranteed and not have it impact my present?

Each day that I wake up, in relative good health, it becomes more normal, or should I be honest and call it, "the new normal." Because that's what my life has to become, as in doing as many of the things I used to do (health considerations notwithstanding) before. Sure, I have some issues, but it's nothing I can't handle. And the longer I continue to have these issues, the better I'm able to adapt. Moreover, each day, I'm learning more about my situation and the alternatives (some non-traditional) that are available to me.

Chemotherapy is the beginning, but it doesn't have to be the end.

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

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