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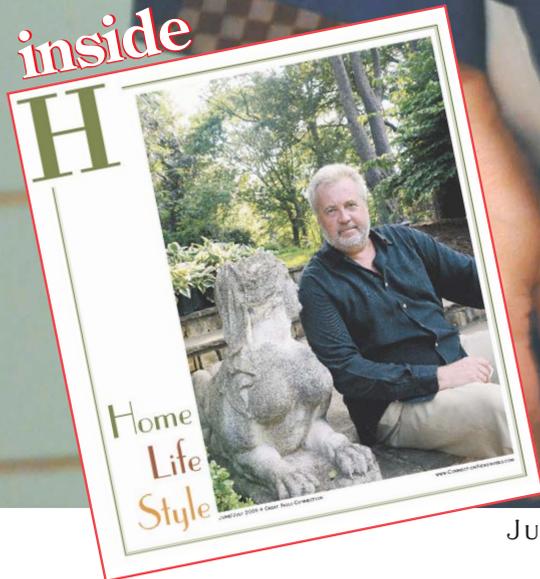


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## Great Falls 4th of July Hometown Celebration Truly a Community Event

Every year as the Great Falls Friends 4th of July Planning Committee gathers, we are reminded of how many local organizations get together to put on this very special Celebration from DAWN to DUSK.

The Great Falls Ecumenical Council starts the day with their annual 5K Walk/Run, getting dozens of individuals and families out of bed to enjoy the sun rising and feel the morning dew on Independence Day.

Once everyone's blood is pumping, it reminds us of the Blood Drive that goes on all day at the fire station. GF Volunteer Fire Department coordinates this event every year. Next, the Newcomers of Great Falls continue an old-fashion tradition—the Baby Parade. Smiles are abound on the faces of kids and their proud patriotic parents as they circle the Village Green.

Great Falls Friends takes the baton as staging for the annual Parade begins. In times past, there were more people IN the parade than watching. People still show up in hoards to walk, bike, and ride in the parade, and like everything in Great Falls, the viewing crowds have grown. The fun doesn't stop when the last antique car crosses the finish line, the festivities move to the Village Green, where the snow cones, cotton candy, food, games, and music are just getting started.

After a lazy afternoon of eating, drinking and being merry, the Great Falls crowd heads up to Turner Farm for the Friends of the Fireworks' games & activities and the grand finale of the day....Fireworks!!!

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8am-2pm	Blood Drive GF Fire Station
10am-12:30pm	Parade & Festivities Village Green
6pm	Evening Fun & Fireworks Turner Farm

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## Riverbend Settles on Program Cuts

**Maintenance crew will be kept at park.**

**S**pending cuts at Riverbend Park for the coming fiscal year, due to budget cuts across Fairfax County, have been largely decided.

Park manager Marty Smith said most pre-school-age programs would be cut, as well as many of the park's Boy Scout and Girl Scout programs. However, he said an emphasis would be placed on hosting a few large scouting events in the absence of smaller-scale scout programs.

Cindy Walsh, of the Fairfax County Park Authority's Resource Management Division, said this solution was being used across the county. "What we're doing at a lot of our sites is scout festivals," she said.

Also, Riverbend's largest event, the Indians of Virginia Festival, which has drawn up to 2,400 people, will be eliminated. Boat rental hours will be scaled back from more than 12 hours a day, five days a week, to 11 a.m.-7 p.m. three days a week.

"We're still going to be able to offer a large percentage of our programs and visitor services," Smith said, noting that family programs were generally being retained, as families constitute the overwhelming majority of the park's attendance.

**A MAJOR CONCERN** at the park and among its visitors had been maintenance

PHOTO BY  
MIKE DICICCO  
THE CONNECTION  
**Facing budget cuts, Riverbend Park has placed family activities and natural resource protection among its top priorities.**



and safety, Smith said. Initially, the park's staff was to be cut in half, and Supervisor John Foust (D-Dranesville) and the Board of Supervisors pushed for \$150,000 to be restored to the Riverbend budget in order to retain at least one of the staffers. Then, word came that the money would go toward keeping a position at the Park Authority's headquarters. However, the Park Authority has decided to leave Riverbend's maintenance crew chief at the park, rather than relocating him to a central team.

Smith said holding onto the maintenance crew would enable the park to remain safe and well kept while preserving the globally rare ecological communities that it supports along the Potomac River. The Riverbend staff also maintains the neighboring river-side park Scotts Run Nature Preserve.

Walsh said the Park Authority was moving toward a centralized approach to maintenance in order to become more efficient. Nonetheless, she said of the Riverbend maintenance chief, "As it stands now, that position will be assigned to Riverbend full-time."

**THE PARK** will lose an administrative assistant and an entry-level naturalist position, and Walsh noted that the naturalist was being relocated to another park rather than being laid off.

"Across the board, everybody has to do either less or more with less," she said.

Smith said he was pleased that "so many visitors use the park and they did speak up that they had concerns" and that the Park Authority listened and responded.

— MIKE DICICCO

## July 4th Promises All-Day Celebration

Great Falls Ecumenical Council is sponsoring a 5K Fun Walk/Run immediately following the opening ceremonies on July 4, at 7:30 a.m., at the Great Falls Freedom Plaza next to the Great Falls Library. Adults, youth, and children are invited to come, including infants in baby strollers. For more information contact Rev. Paul Gysan at paul.gysan@verizon.net.

Christ the King Lutheran Church in Great Falls invites the community to an evening of activities as prelude to the fireworks on July 4th. On the front lawn of the church there will be an "Old Fashioned Patriotic Worship Service" at 6 p.m. followed by dinner. Residents are welcome to stay and enjoy the fireworks at dusk. Contact the church office 703-759-6068 for more information.

## Parade Participants, Volunteers Needed

Great Falls Friends is preparing for the annual 4th of July Hometown Celebration. Parade floats, group participants and large vehicles are asked to register their participation in order to facilitate Parade logistics. To register, or get more information, go to [www.greatfallsfriends.org](http://www.greatfallsfriends.org) and click on Parade Sign Up. Bikers need not register, but be aware that helmets are required to ride in the parade.

Nearly 30 volunteers are needed to assist with the Hometown Celebration on Saturday, July 4 in the Great Falls Village Centre. Shifts are only one hour long and run from 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Activities include a 5K Walk/Run, Baby Parade, Main Parade, Games/Food & Festivities. To volunteer, contact Lisa Wilhelmy at [lisawilhelmy@hotmail.com](mailto:lisawilhelmy@hotmail.com) or 703-759-2336.

## Japanese Teacher Wins National Award

**Mamiya Worland of Great Falls Elementary proposed Japanese garden for school.**

**M**amiya Sahara Worland, known to her students as "Sahara Sensei," is one of this year's two recipients of the Elgin Heinz Outstanding Teacher award. Worland has been teaching Japanese immersion at Great Falls Elementary School for 16 years.

Nominees for the award must submit two-page proposals for the use of \$5,000 in project funds to enhance understanding of Japan in their schools. Worland proposed a Japanese garden at Great Falls Elementary, and the garden is to be built when renovations at the school are completed next year. It will serve as a teaching re-



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED  
**Mamiya Sahara Worland**

source for Japanese immersion students, as well as an amenity for the community. Worland also won a monetary award of \$2,500.

It is not Worland's first award. In 2007, she received the National Council of Japanese Language Teachers award for excellence in teaching.

The Elgin Heinz award has been presented each year since 2001 to two pre-college teachers who further mutual understanding between Americans and Japanese. Its namesake was a Chinese immigrant who taught for 40 years in the San Francisco public school system, establishing a national reputation for helping students and teachers learn more about Japan and the rest of Asia. Heinz died in 2005.

## Great Falls Elementary First Graders Perform in Japanese

**O**n June 5, 29 first grade students presented a short program

called "Here Comes Monkey" and six songs, showcasing the Japanese skills they've learned in the first year through the Japanese Immersion Program at Great Falls Elementary School. They performed a play and songs entirely in Japanese in front of their families, classmates and Japanese Immersion upper grade students. These students study math, science and health in Japanese half of the day everyday with Mamiya Worland, who is known as Sahara sensei (sensei means "teacher"). The other half of the day, the students study language arts, reading and social studies with the English-speaking teachers.

"The students absorb everything like sponges," Worland said. "Their pronunciation is excellent. If you close your



**First graders performed a play and songs entirely in Japanese in front of their families, classmates and Japanese Immersion upper grade students.**

eyes, you couldn't tell if these were Japanese students or American students. It's that good."

This immersion program started in 1989 with three other languages, Spanish, French and German in Fairfax County Public Schools. Worland has been teaching in the immersion program since 1991. She believes that the immersion program helps the students learn to accept people of different cultures, languages and backgrounds.

# OPINION

## Top Ten Secrets

To long, happy, useful,  
productive and meaningful life.

*This is a month filled with graduations and graduation messages. Last month the speech for graduates at my daughter's Earlham College struck me as one of the best. Here, squeezed to less than 20 percent of its original, are excerpts from the Baccalaureate address by Chuck Yates, professor of history.*

—MARY KIMM

**NUMBER TEN:** Figure out what you like to do and then find someone who'll pay you to do it. But don't go where the money is good; go where the work is good, where the good comes from the difference the work makes in your life and the lives of others.

**NUMBER NINE:** Get to know the locals. Remember: they live here; they know how the system works here; they know who the movers and shakers are. The locals are your neighbors. The locals are your community. The locals are your lifeline.

**NUMBER EIGHT:** Ask for directions. You might as well get used to the idea that you're going to get lost now and then. So ask for directions. There's no shame in not knowing the way.

**NUMBER SEVEN:** "To thine own self be true." ... And when you mess things up, be the first one to step up, and own up, and do what you can to fix what you broke.

And forgive — always forgive. Forgiveness is not about letting the other person off the

hook; it's not about the other person at all. It's about you, about the kind of person you want to be, about how you define yourself as a moral agent. And forgive yourself when you trip over your own feet and fall flat on your face.

**NUMBER SIX:** Know what you think, but more important, know why you think it. What you believe is nobody's business but your own, but the rub is that belief guides behavior, so knowing why you think what you think is a precondition for knowing why you do what you do.

**NUMBER FIVE:** Remember that other people want you to take them just as seriously as you want them to take you. If you don't understand your opponent's position well enough to make your own persuasive defense of it, at a minimum that probably means you haven't been paying attention.

**NUMBER FOUR:** Take care of yourself. Hold it in your heart that taking care of yourself is not the same thing as being selfish. ... And there's this one other thing that's absolutely essential if you want to do your best job of taking care of yourself: never take yourself too seriously.

**NUMBER THREE:** Remember that most of the time, most of it isn't going to make much sense to you. But that doesn't mean it doesn't make sense. Most of us spend a lot of time and

energy trying to make the math come out even. The trouble is, the only place where the math comes out even is in math.

**NUMBER TWO:** Keep your scriptures handy. We all need scriptures. What's good about scriptures is that they put us in touch with the wisdom of others who've gone a lot farther down the road than we have. The scripture I rely on most frequently is very simple, and goes like this: "God, grant me serenity to accept the things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can, and wisdom to know the difference."

**NUMBER ONE:** Love. Paul told the Corinthians, there are three things that last forever. They work together — faith, hope, and love — each one woven through the other two into a fabric that never tears, never wears out, and always gives warmth and shelter. But love, Paul said, love is the main thing.

So here I am, telling you to love. Love yourselves. Love each other. Love this magical mysterious heart-breaker of a world we live in. Love it for what it can become. But love it for what it is too. If you choose love, you create a center of gravity for yourself that will help you stay balanced no matter what happens.

Yate's address ended with a crowd-pleasing round of the Beatles' "All You Need Is Love." For the full address, see [www.earlham.edu/documents/pdf/baccalaureate/2009address.pdf](http://www.earlham.edu/documents/pdf/baccalaureate/2009address.pdf)

### SCHOOL NOTES

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**Lauren Taggart Wasson**, daughter of Chip and Ginny Taggart of McLean and a 1996 graduate of McLean High School, was awarded Doctor of Medicine (M.D.) degree from the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons on May 20. She was elected to the Alpha Omega Alpha Medical Honor Society and the Gold Humanism Society, and she received the Glasgow-Rubin Achievement Award for women graduating in the top 10% of their class, the Drs. Robert A. Savitt and George H. McCormack Award for medical skill, consideration, understanding, and compassion, and the Edward T. Bello, M.D. Listening Award for the art

of listening to patients, colleagues and self in practicing medicine. In 2004, Lauren was awarded a Masters in Public Health (M.P.H.) degree from Johns Hopkins University. She and her husband, Baxter Wasson, will continue to reside in Manhattan where he is a Director in the Global Markets Structuring group at Deutsche Bank and she is a Resident in the Department of Medicine at New York Presbyterian-Columbia University Medical Center.

**Marcy A. Crevonis** of McLean, a senior majoring in interdisciplinary studies in the College of Liberal Arts and Human Sciences, was one of 127 Hokie Ambassadors who volunteered for the Office of Undergraduate Admissions at Virginia Tech during the 2008-09 academic year.

**Luke Parker**, the son of Donald Parker of McLean was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree from Earlham College during commencement ceremonies on Saturday, May 9. Parker majored in Psychology.

**Amanda B. Johnson**, a resident of McLean, has recently been named to the Dean's List at Boston University for the Spring semester.

**Peter Bryan**, a freshman at George C. Marshall High School, was inducted into the National Society for High School Scholars at the Dirksen Senate Office Building in Washington, D.C. The keynote address was given by Claes Nobel, the NSHSS Chairman and Senior Member of the Family that established the Nobel Prizes.

**Andrew W. Watson** of Great Falls, a junior majoring in computer engineering in the College of Engineering, was one of 127 Hokie Ambassadors who volunteered for the Office of Undergraduate Admissions at Virginia Tech during the 2008-09 academic year.

**Four Vienna residents** have recently been named to the Dean's List at Boston University for the Spring semester. Students recognized for this honor include: Emily J. Anderson, Jennifer A. Enos, Alexander N. Mandell, Daniel M. Yi.

**Brittany Roellig** of Great Falls, a 2007 graduate of Langley High School, has been named to the deans's list for the second trimester at Ohio State University.



**Lauren Taggart Wasson**

### WEEK IN MCLEAN

## Back-to-School Support Needed

Our Daily Bread is launching its annual Back to School program to ensure that Fairfax County area children start the school year off with their best foot forward. On average, it costs \$40 per child to purchase all the required supplies. Donors can help by "adopting" a child or a family of children to provide school supplies for the upcoming academic year, or by donating designated funds to

ODB to purchase gift cards that will help families obtain necessary supplies.

Lisa Whetzel, Our Daily Bread's Executive Director, said, "In 2008, we raised \$4,224 and assisted 242 children — 117 of whom were 'adopted.' We are very proud of the fact that we were able to serve 100 more children last year than in 2007. In the past year, we have seen a 70 percent increase in requests for food assistance and a

steep rise in demand for emergency financial assistance. This leads us to believe there will be even greater need this year for school supply assistance."

The Back to School program serves the children of Our Daily Bread's clients. Those interested in adopting a child or children or donating to the Back to School program may call 703-273-8829, e-mail [info@ODBfairfax.org](mailto:info@ODBfairfax.org), or visit [www.our-daily-bread.org](http://www.our-daily-bread.org).

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The newly dedicated memorial garden is near the entrance to the church.

## United Methodist Dedicates Memorial Garden Eagle Scout helped create garden.

In early June, Great Falls United Methodist Church dedicated a memorial garden at the entrance to the church. Steven Simonetti of Boy

Scout Troop 673 helped to create the garden as his Eagle Scout project.

The garden will serve as a place to scatter the "cremains" of church

members and loved ones, and a bronze plaque in the garden displays the names of the departed. Future plans include the placement of a columbarium that will hold the cremated remains of 48 people.



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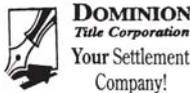
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# VDOT Suspends HOT Lanes Work

## Contractor cited for environmental violations.

BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE  
THE CONNECTION

The Virginia Department of Transportation halted construction in three out of four "areas" of the Capital Beltway High Occupancy Toll [HOT] Lanes project June 22 af-

ter a contractor failed to comply with environmental regulations.

Residents and environmental advocates have documented the failure of fences that are supposed to prevent sediment from running into Accotink Creek and other watersheds after rainfall.

Contractor Capital Beltway Express LLC is responsible for ensuring sediment control precautions are in place, according to a June 19 letter written by Larry Cloyed, senior project manager for the state transportation department.

Photographs taken by environmentalists show that many of the existing fences have been overwhelmed consistently during rainstorms over the last nine months.

A Virginia Department of Conservation and Recreation inspection also determined that "[Capital Beltway Express] had not taken the necessary action to ensure environmental compliance," according to Cloyed's letter.

"When visiting these sites, I saw the sediment structures were fail

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# Arts Color Great Falls Summer

Two exhibits featured at local gallery.

More than 40 original works by local artists will be displayed in one space this summer. Two separate exhibits — “Go Figure” and “The Beach” — will be featured at the Great Falls Foundation for the Arts Gallery at 1144-D and 1144-G Walker Road from June through August. As a bonus, a visit to the Gallery might include the opportunity to observe an art class or to visit with artists at work in their studios.

Great Falls Foundation for the Arts (GFFFTA) operates three programs designed to promote the arts in Great Falls: The GFFFTA Gallery, The Artists' Atelier and the Great Falls School of Art. The programs share space at GFFFTA's Walker Road location. The Atelier provides rental studio space to 15 local artists, and the art school offers classes and workshops for children, teens and adults.

“The artistic energy in this space is contagious,” said Atelier artist and teacher Adrienne Kralick. “On some days, a model will be posing



‘Snow on Sand’ by Great Falls Photographer Walt Lawrence, 12 X 18 digital print, matted and framed to 18 x 24

for an oil painting class, a children's class will be scheduled in the classroom, and three or four artists will be at work in their studios. All this art in motion is quite the backdrop for the works on exhibit in the Gallery.”

For the month of June, the Gallery features “Go Figure,” a collection of works in a variety of media, all based on the human figure. On July 3, from 7-9 p.m., a reception and open house will celebrate the opening of “The Beach,” a show featuring works by local artists, which will continue through Au-

gust.

The GFFFTA Gallery is open Saturdays from 12-4 p.m., by appointment, and whenever an artist is at work in the Atelier. Look for the GFFFTA sign board on Walker Road, at Leigh Corners, as a signal that something artistic is taking place, and stop in for a visit.

To learn more about summer mini-camps, classes and workshops at the art school, or other programs and events at the Artists' Atelier and GFFFTA Gallery, visit [www.greatfallsfoundationforarts.org](http://www.greatfallsfoundationforarts.org).

## CALENDAR

Send announcements to [greatfalls@connectionnewspapers.com](mailto:greatfalls@connectionnewspapers.com). Deadline is Thursday for the following week's paper. Photos/artwork encouraged. For additional listings, visit [www.connectionnewspapers.com](http://www.connectionnewspapers.com)

### THURSDAY/JUNE 25

**Turn Off The Radio with DIA and FRAVZ.** 8 p.m. At Jamm'n Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. 703-255-1566 or [www.jamm'njava.com](http://www.jamm'njava.com).

**Doobie Brothers.** 8 p.m., Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1624 Trap Road, Vienna. Rock legends The Doobie Brothers will perform live. Tickets are \$25, \$40 and \$75. Call 1-877-WOLFTRAP or go to <http://www.wolf-trap.org> to purchase tickets.

**The McLean Branch of the American Association of University Women** will collect used books, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Trust Bank, 515 Maple Ave. East, Vienna. 703-759-5112.

### FRIDAY/JUNE 26

**Riverdance.** 8 p.m. at the Filene Center. \$20-\$70. Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna. 1-877-WOLFTRAP.

**English Conversation.** 10 a.m. at the Patrick Henry Library, 101 Maple Ave. East, Vienna. For non-native English speakers of all levels. Adults. 703-938-0405.

**Pokemon League.** 3 p.m. at the Patrick Henry Library, 101 Maple Ave. East, Vienna. Learn and play. Age 5-18. 703-938-0405.

**Rocknocoeros Family Happy Hour** at 7 p.m. and John Eddie (full band) at 9:30 p.m. At Jamm'n Java, 227

Maple Ave. E., Vienna. 703-255-1566 or [www.jamm'njava.com](http://www.jamm'njava.com).

**“Shakespeare's R&J.”** 8 p.m. 1<sup>st</sup> Stage Spring Hill, 1524 Spring Hill Road, McLean. \$25/adults, \$15/students. 1-800-838-3006 or [www.1ststagespringhill.org](http://www.1ststagespringhill.org).

**Summer on the Town Green.** 6:30 p.m. Town Green, 144 Maple Ave., E., Vienna. Randy Barrett and The Barrettones – Bluegrass. Brng chairs or blankets for seating. Call 703-255-6360 or visit [www.viennava.gov](http://www.viennava.gov)

**Movie in the Park.** Enjoy a favorite family movie outdoors at Vienna's Glyndon Park at dusk (about 8:45 p.m.). Admission is free. Bring lawn chairs or blankets for seating.

### SATURDAY/JUNE 27

**Riverdance.** 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Filene Center. \$20-\$70. Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna. 1-877-WOLFTRAP.

**“Shakespeare's R&J.”** 4 and 8 p.m. 1<sup>st</sup> Stage Spring Hill, 1524 Spring Hill Road, McLean. \$25/adults, \$15/students. 1-800-838-3006 or [www.1ststagespringhill.org](http://www.1ststagespringhill.org).

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**How Many Dragonflies Can You Count?** 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Riverbend Park, 8700 Potomac Hills St. in Great Falls. Learn dragonfly identification basics as we count and

net dragonflies. Participants must be at least 13 years old. Bring lunch, water, a net and binoculars. Call 703-759-9018 for reservation.

### SUNDAY/JUNE 28

**Local Matinee with Bloodlines and Kid Architect** at 2 p.m. and Tamarama, Rachel Goodrich and The JeanMarie at 7:30 p.m. Jamm'n Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. 703-255-1566 or [www.jamm'njava.com](http://www.jamm'njava.com).

**Riverdance.** 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Filene Center. \$20-\$70. Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna. 1-877-WOLFTRAP.

**“Shakespeare's R&J.”** 2 and 6 p.m. 1<sup>st</sup> Stage Spring Hill, 1524 Spring Hill Road, McLean. \$25/adults, \$15/students. 1-800-838-3006 or [www.1ststagespringhill.org](http://www.1ststagespringhill.org).

**Summer Concerts in the Park with Bill Kirchen.** 3 p.m. at the McLean Central Park Gazebo. Free admission and parking. 703-790-0123/TTY:711.

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**Monkeys in the House.** 2:30 p.m. at the Great Falls Library, 9830 Georgetown Pike, Great Falls. Flap your arms, tap your feet and release your inner monkey with John Hadfield. All ages. 703-757-8560.

**Open Mic Showcase hosted by Ron Goad.** 7 p.m. At Jamm'n Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. 703-255-1566 or [www.jamm'njava.com](http://www.jamm'njava.com).

### WEDNESDAY/JULY 1

**The Guggenheim Grotto.** 8 p.m. At Jamm'n Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. 703-255-1566 or [www.jamm'njava.com](http://www.jamm'njava.com).

### FRIDAY/JULY 3

**See-I, The Pocket Band, BobbyT and the Magical Voyagers.** 8 p.m. At Jamm'n Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. 703-255-1566 or [www.jamm'njava.com](http://www.jamm'njava.com).

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### SATURDAY/JULY 4

**Banshee Fest: 4th of July Party with Drunken Banshees,** The Menzingers, Murphy's Kids, Caleb Lionheart, Half Hearted Hero, Permanent Ascent and more. 2:30 p.m. At Jamm'n Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. 703-255-1566 or [www.jamm'njava.com](http://www.jamm'njava.com).

**Great Falls Ecumenical Council 5 K Fun Walk/Run,** immediately following the opening ceremonies at 7:30 a.m. Freedom Plaza next to the Great Falls Library. For more information contact Rev. Paul Gysan at [paul.gysan@verizon.net](mailto:paul.gysan@verizon.net).

**Christ the King Lutheran Church in Great Falls** invites the community to an evening of activities as prelude to the fireworks on July 4th. On the front lawn of the church there will be an “Old Fashioned Patriotic Worship Service” at 6 p.m. followed by dinner. Stay and enjoy the fireworks at dusk. 703-759-6068.

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# Oakcrest Moves West

Girls school to leave McLean, expand in Vienna.

By MIKE DICICCO  
THE CONNECTION

Ellen Cavanagh, the head of Oakcrest School, said the school would like to make itself available to more students in the coming years. “We have a great product and we want to offer it to more girls,” she said of the private school, which is open to girls in grades six through 12.

To that end, the school has been taking bids on its McLean property on Balls Hill Road, just north of Cooper Middle School, for a little more than a month and has purchased a parcel in Vienna, off Hunter Mill Road and just north of the Dulles Toll Road. The current property, where the school has been located since it moved from Washington, D.C. in 2000, is about 5.7 acres. The land in Vienna comprises 23 acres purchased from golf park owner John Thoburn.

Cavanagh said the current enrollment of about 190 could eventually increase to 400.

OAKCREST has set an asking price of \$19 million for its McLean property but is accepting sealed bids from any bidders in an effort to “smooth out the highest bidder,” said Hollywood Real Estate President James Kazunas.

“We’ve had good interest so far,” said James Connelly, LPC Commercial Services Inc. vice president.

**“We’ve been very happy here in McLean, and we’re excited about this move.”**

— Ellen Cavanagh,  
head of Oakcrest School

Hollywood and LPC are selling the property as a joint venture, with LPC, which often works with schools and nonprofits, targeting and vetting bidders, while Hollywood specializes in the accelerated marketing process, including sealed bids. LPC Commercial Services is a subsidiary of the Lincoln Property Company.

Both said they expected the

property to be snatched up by another private school. “There are not a lot of what we call ‘turnkey schools’ for sale inside the Beltway,” Connolly said, noting that the building was ready to be occupied and sat on a sizeable property.

Kazunas said it was generally not easy for the more than 4,000 private schools in the Washington, D.C. area to find properties where they could relocate, given zoning laws, density and other factors. Just building a school like the Oakcrest building, he said, could cost about \$25 million. Kazunas said bidders probably would not be limited to schools but added, “My instincts and my experience tell me it will probably be a school.”

The Lincoln Property Company will accept bids on the property through Sept. 30. Following the deadline, Kazunas said, the process of choosing a buyer normally takes about 30 days but could take longer in this case.

Because Oakcrest is not yet ready to break ground on its Vienna



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Oakcrest School is working on selling its McLean campus in preparation for a move to the Vienna area.

building, Kazunas said potential bidders could get a settlement or a “sale leaseback,” whereby the bidder buys the property and leases it to Oakcrest until the school moves. “This is almost like a corporate relocation,” he said, noting that the school needed to make the sale while developing the new property and then move without shutting down.

CAVANAGH said the school had filed a special exception with the county for construction on the new property, and the date of the groundbreaking would be dictated

by when the special exception was granted. She said no target date was set for the school's move as of yet.

The school has been meeting with its new neighbors, both formally and informally, since the Vienna property was purchased in 2007, Cavanagh said. “We have a great reputation where we are. Our neighbors really like us,” she said, adding that the school planned to establish a similar relationship with its new neighborhood. “We’ve been very happy here in McLean, and we’re excited about this move,” she said.

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# HOT Lanes Work Suspended

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ing consistently. They will get washed out and water and soil end up getting washed into the local tributary and washed into Accotink Creek," said Kris Unger, an Arlington County resident who works with several local environmental groups. Unger took many of the pictures that document the fence failures.

The presence of additional run off raises the water temperature and "kills off critters" in Accotink Creek. It also further erodes the creek banks, which can cause trees around the creek to topple, said Duane Murphy, a Burke resident and coordinator of Friends of Accotink.

"The reason the Chesapeake Bay is not doing well is because of actions like this," said Murphy.

The additional sediment from the construction project could also end up costing Fairfax County taxpayers money.

Lake Accotink has to be dredged approximately once every ten years because a large amount of silt – the equivalent of a busload – runs into the lake every month normally. The last dredging, which took place recently, cost the county about \$8 million, said Murphy.

If the appropriate sediment controls are not put in place around the HOT lanes project, even more sediment will flow into Lake Accotink and it will have to be dredged sooner than normal, said Murphy.

Murphy said he also believes that the flooding of Braddock Road and Route 236 by Accotink Creek that occurred last September – and shut down parts of both corridors – might be related to increased run off from the HOT Lanes project.

Even with the sediment fences, the tree removal associated with the HOT Lanes caused the amount of run off into the creek to increase, said Murphy.

On June 12, the Virginia transportation department warned Capital Beltway Express that it needed to take care of the environmental violations by June 17, when the state performed another inspection of the construction site. The company did not comply so the commonwealth decided to suspend work on the project, wrote Cloyd in the letter to the contractor.

Capital Beltway Express will be able to resume work when they put appropriate environmental measures in place and pass a state inspection scheduled for two weeks from June 22, wrote Cloyd.

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# SPORTS

## School's Out, NVSL Now in Session

Despite rainy weather, opening weekend brings enthusiasm, excitement about new season.

BY SHANNON McCULLOUGH  
THE CONNECTION

Swimming is a year-round sport for 14-year old Hamlet Pool member and McLean resident Trevor Coar. A swimmer for eleven years, Coar always dreads the two-week break between winter and summer seasons. These weeks are "so boring," he said.

So the start of the 43rd year of the Northern Virginia Swim League was a welcome sight Saturday morning, June 20, despite the less than ideal weather conditions.

"It feels awesome even though the day is gloomy," said Coar, referring to the on-again, off-again rain showers that made umbrellas a prized possession among parents.

Many other swimmers, parents and coaches in this ultra-competitive league share Coar's anticipation of the start of the new season.

Each meet is set up by stroke and then by age group. The youngest age group swims first and the order of the strokes is as follows: freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly, and finally the relays. Each heat includes six competitors, three from each team.

The scoring is a combination of all the individual scores within the team. Five points are awarded for first place, three points for second and one point for third.

Of the more than 100 clubs that participate in the NVSL, each team has swimmers ranging in age from 8 to 18. However, the score for the youngest member counts for an equal amount as the oldest, so they are equal team members.

Saturday, June 20, in McLean was a day of great excitement for swimmers of all ages. Some of the first meets of the season took place at Tuckahoe Recreation Club and



PHOTOS BY SHANNON McCULLOUGH/THE CONNECTION

**The Hamlet swim team stayed out of the rain thanks to a tent sent up for their opening weekend meet against McLean.**

The Hamlet Swim and Tennis Club. Tuckahoe defeated Donaldson Run, 260-117, while Hamlet lost to Overlee, 227-115.

**TUCKAHOE SWIMMER** and senior assistant coach, Megan Howard, said, "I like how connected the team is" about why she enjoys swimming in the summer league. At 16, Howard is one of the older members of the team. She said that she tries to include the younger swimmers by simply spending time with them. Also, as a coach, she influences her younger teammates to become better swimmers.

Charlie Moore and Jack Gradle, both 8, also enjoy swimming for the Tuckahoe Tigers. "I like making friends and spending time with my friends," said Moore. Gradle focused more on the competition itself, saying that he was really there for the swimming. Moore's favorite stroke is freestyle and Gradle said that it was too tough a choice to pick a favorite.

"I like going to the meets and the cheers," said Erika Yoha, 12, about Tuckahoe swimming. The cheering is constant from before the meet begins all the way through to the end. A common one at Tuckahoe is as follows: "Oh no! It's Tuckahoe what are you gonna do?" and "Let's Go, Tuckahoe!"

Parent volunteers are a critical part of every swim team. Cindi Sensibaugh volunteered as a marshal for this meet to enforce safety precautions at the pool. She also watched her two children compete, Chandler, 10 and Crosby, 13. "What you get here is that all ages are equal parts of the team," said Sensibaugh. "There are great friendships and mentorships, good

competition and sportsmanship."

**AT THE** McLean-Hamlet, a similar atmosphere of intense competition and fun existed simultaneously, which is what Alec Contag, 17, cited as his favorite part of the summer swim league. "This atmosphere and the constant cheering [are my favorite part]. We really are a family," he said.

As a family, these swimmers train compete and spend many hours together daily. "It's a sport that requires a good deal of dedication," Contag said.

Christina Curtis, 8, said she likes learning more about the strokes, although she is no beginner. This was her third NVSL opening weekend and, even with the wet weather, everything about the team "feels really good."

To have a swim team's results posted in the Connection or online, contact sports editor Mark Giannotto at [mgiannotto@connectionnewspapers.com](mailto:mgiannotto@connectionnewspapers.com)



**From left, Charlie Moore and Jack Gradle rest between heats.**

### SPORTS NOTES



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**The U9 McLean Green Strikers**

## Youth Soccer Team Wins Tourney

The McLean Green Strikers U9 Girls All-Star Team were Champions of the top division in the 2009 Fairfax Police Youth Club All-Star Soccer Tournament. The U9 Girls Division of the FPYC Tournament included 26 teams. The Strikers played in honor of U.S. Army Capt. Patrick Horan who was injured in Iraq in July 2007.

Members of the Strikers team included the following girls: Sabine Awad, Sarah Bonforte, Abby Comey, Claire Fleury, Helen Horan, Julia Johnston, Kaela Moskowicz, Lauren Palombi, Noura Rayes, Katerina Soltany, Elizabeth Zhou and Kimberly Zhou. Coaches were Richard Horan and Roger Moskowicz.

## Summer Soccer

By winning the recent US Youth Soccer Virginia State Championship, four McLean area soccer teams have qualified to compete in the US Youth Soccer Region I (East) Championships.

The U-16 McLean MPS Hurricanes boys', U-19 MCLN MPS FC boys', U-18 McLean MPS Freedom girls' and the U-19 MCLN MPS Freedom Elite will be among the more than 282 top US Youth Soccer Boys and Girls teams from the 15 US Youth Soccer State Associations competing for the regional title, July 2-7 at the US Youth Soccer Region I Championships at Barbourville Soccer Complex, Huntington YMCA Kennedy Center and Scott Orthopedics Soccer Complex in Barbourville, W.Va. Daily reports and complete results from the tournament will be available on <http://Championships.USYouthSoccer.org/region1>.

## Jimmy Lange Update

Junior Middleweight contender Jimmy Lange (30-3-2, 21 KOs), who captured the World Boxing Council's 154-pound U.S. National Boxing Championship last month, will return to action on Saturday, July 25, headlining a fight card at the Greensboro (N.C.) Coliseum Special Event Center. The Great Falls fighter and season one participant on "The Contender" television series will face Jimmy LeBlanc (12-16-4, 4 KOs) of Weymouth, Mass. in an eight-round non-title bout as part of the Double Impact event presented by Walter Johnson Promotions in association with WorldBoxe.

## Register Now for RYA

Registration is open for Reston Youth Association's (RYA) fall 2009 football and cheerleading programs. Registration is also open for RYA football camp and a 3-on-3-basketball tournament to be held the week of July 18. The RYA programs are open to youth ages 6-16 in Reston and the surrounding areas. No experience is needed and full player participation is guaranteed regardless of ability or experience. The three levels of play in each weight-class are based on age, weight and experience. Games will be played on the turf fields at Lake Fairfax Park. Practice begins Aug. 10 and the first games are Sept. 19. The season ends by Thanksgiving. Obtain information on the RYA programs and register online at [www.restonseahawks.org](http://www.restonseahawks.org). For questions, call the RYA Hotline at 703-620-2019 or send an e-mail to [vp@restonseahawks.org](mailto:vp@restonseahawks.org).

# Skinny!?



By **KENNETH B. LOURIE**

If I ever felt like Robert Di Niro (which would be never), it was recently when my co-worker, Winslow, called me skinny. She couldn't have been talking to me, could she? But since it was she and I speaking on the telephone (and it wasn't a conference call), it had to be me. Granted, I've lost weight, chemotherapy has an affect of doing that, but skinny?

If there's an adjective, disparaging or otherwise, that I haven't been called in my entire life, it's skinny. In fact, growing up, my nicknames (most often given to me by my older brother, Richard) almost exclusively had to do with my girth. Other than being called by my first and middle initials, K.B., I was called a variety of synonyms for fat: Fatso, Goodyear Blimp, Endicott "Chub" (after a former Massachusetts Governor, Endicott "Chub" Peabody; he wasn't skinny either) and my personal least favorite, corpulent. Look it up in the dictionary/thesaurus, my brother did; it means fat.

So for me to react, literally, when anyone calls me skinny, is beyond any sense of reality or proportion I've ever known. It's simply not relevant, accurate, possible, etc. However, as a cancer patient, surviving through six days of six-hours of chemotherapy (every three weeks) over the course of 15 weeks, give or take, will, as many of you might already know, dampen your eating enthusiasm, you might say. Food begins to matter less, sort of. Its unique taste disappears or worse, changes. Food you used to love now inspires zero interest. Food you never thought to eat becomes food you tolerate because it tastes no different (no worse) than the food you formerly loved but now only ingest as a matter of need/routine. And so, the passion for food is gone. The lust for food is gone. The desire to eat diminishes as the taste and flavor of food likewise diminishes.

Combine this disappointing change in your senses with the depressingly low energy level you're progressively struggling to maintain — a direct result of the chemotherapy destroying your red blood cells (in its battle to destroy the cancer cells) and causing anemia in the process, and your interest in food; physically, mentally, emotionally becomes practically nil. And unless you're incredibly diligent or disciplined, the result is, you lose weight. It's not exactly an ideal scenario for a chemo/cancer patient since your body needs sustenance/energy to fight/destroy the cancer but the demands on your body during this time can be overwhelming. As such, forces beyond your control (or so it seems) make it extremely difficult to maintain your weight.

And so I've lost weight. But skinny? 215 pounds is not skinny. Sure, it's 20 pounds that I've lost in the last three months, and perhaps 40 that I've lost in the last 30 months (due to a pre-diabetes diagnosis in Sept. '06), but 215 is a long way from skinny (especially so if I told you my lack-of-height). Heck, it's even a long way from the weight I've listed on my driver's license.

And though I'm hardly a shell of my former self, I can certainly appreciate and respect the perspective of friends and family members who've seen the changes, I'm not exactly shriveling up to nothing.

But neither am I "around" 250 pounds anymore.

Such is life as a chemo/cancer patient. I just hope its cheating death as well.

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

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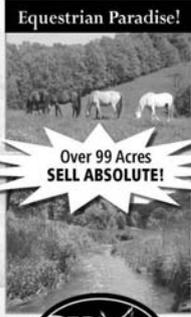
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**Respondents,**

TO: RESPONDENTS NAMED ABOVE

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CLIFFORD H. TALL, P.A.

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SC Bar No: 005463  
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Dorothy E. Darling  
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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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