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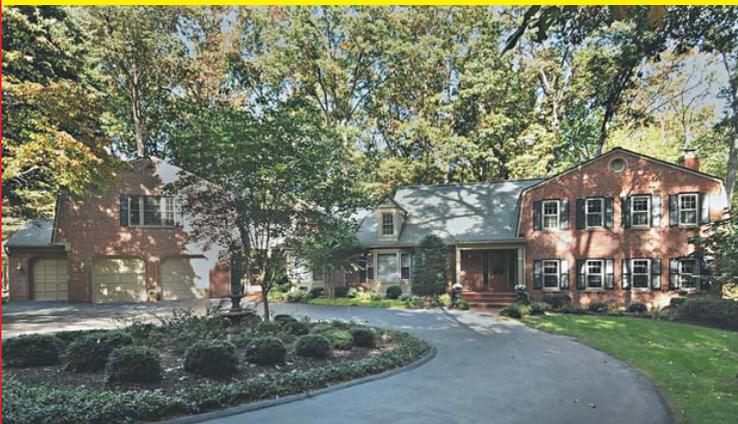


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The elderly homeowner fell to the ground and sustained life-threatening injuries. He was transported to an area hospital by Fairfax County EMS and died overnight.

The investigation of this incident is continuing in conjunction with the Medical Examiner's Office.

Sober Ride on Fourth of July

More than 40 percent of traffic deaths on Independence Day are alcohol related. Here in Northern Virginia, the Washington Regional Alcohol Program will offer a "SoberRide" program to help keep possible drunk drivers off the road.

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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."

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, or visit www.our-daily-bread.org.

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A crowd gathers outside Robinson Secondary after the ceremony has ended.

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Warhawks 'Keep on Moving'

Graduation ceremony highlights citizenship.

BY SHANNON McCULLOUGH
THE CONNECTION

On Wednesday June 17, 463 students became high school graduates from Madison High School. The ceremony took place at Robinson Secondary School. The program included an address by Dr. Lillian Greene-Chamberlain, multiple student speakers, musicians, recognition of award winning students and the Declaration of Graduation.

Kathleen Runyon, student speaker, shared with her class the value of communication. "Communication is invaluable wherever you go," she said.

Only having joined the Warhawks in the fall of 2007 for his junior year, former Alaska resident Brock Peters addressed his classmates. "The road to success does have potholes and detours," Peters said. However, he impressed upon his classmates that they can and will persevere through obstacles to their own successes.

In addition to words of wisdom, the graduates performed music. The James Madison High School Madrigals, led by Director Claire Rowan, performed "Yesterday" by John Lennon and Paul McCartney.

Keeping it closer to home, graduate Richard Wynne wrote and performed the song "Keep on Moving, Keep on Living," which he dedicated to his senior class. The lyrics were printed in the program and included sentiments about the Class of 2009. Wynne sang, "Four years went by so fast, but our memories will last. Keep on Moving, Keep on Living."

While the ceremony celebrated all graduates for their achievement, a few students were singled out for particular accomplishments. The Parent Teacher Student Association (PTSA) gave three awards, two for citizenship and one specifically from the faculty.

The PTSA Citizenship Awards were given to Liz Dobrenz, for her "social smarts" as well as her academic prowess, and to Taylor Mead a football player and an actor. Mark Merrell presented the citizenship awards.

The PTSA Faculty award, the highest honor of the ceremony, was given to Brigid Byrne for her "overall likeable personality" and her overall success as a student at Madison.

After the ceremony, parents, grandparents, other relatives and friends greeted the graduates.

"[My wife and I] are absolutely proud of him, and very excited for his future," said Troy Whitfield, of his son Cody Whitfield, who is going to JMU in the fall and plans to study theater, particularly stage management.

Grandparent Ronald Monk, summed up the event in one word: "Exciting."



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Allyse Golden, president of the Marshall High School Class of 2009, welcomes family, friends, dignitaries and her fellow seniors to the school's commencement exercise at the DAR Constitution Hall in Washington D.C. on June 16.

Statesmen Face 'New Beginning'

Marshall graduates urged to 'never ever stop learning.'

BY CHRISTIAN EUBANK
THE CONNECTION

Clad in robes of red and blue, Marshall High School's seniors filed out together one last time as the Class of 2009 made the transition from students to alumni.

"Commencement means the beginning," said Allyse Golden, the senior class president. Comparing graduation to being at the top of a roller coaster, Golden noted that students have a pause, a time of reflection when they simply can enjoy the view. Gathered together on the morning of Tuesday, June 16, in the Daughters of the American Revolution Constitution Hall, the 334 seniors could reflect on the past four years together.

FOLLOWING the processional and the National Anthem, led by the music of the Wind Ensemble and Combined Choirs, Brig. Gen. Anthony Crutchfield delivered the Commencement Address. Crutchfield, director for the Joint

Center for Operational Analysis, served in Iraq and Afghanistan, earning medals of merit including the Bronze Star, class officers Eliot Gehley and Peter Martinez said in their introductions.

"Today is your day," Crutchfield said, reminding everyone in the audience that graduation is a shared process. "There will be times in your life when you don't know everything," Crutchfield said, reiterating his belief that graduation is only the beginning of a lifelong process. "Never ever, ever, ever stop learning."

After recounting the changes in technology, from the computer to the cell phone, since his own graduation over 30 years ago, Crutchfield reminded the students that "change is certain."

Marshall High Principal Jay Pearson and Brian Shaw, president of the George C. Marshall Foundation, presented the Statesman Award to the male and female students who best represented the

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VIEWPOINTS

Madison graduates reflect on graduation

SHANNON McCULLOUGH

Kelly Murphy

"It feels exciting and scary all at the same time because you don't know what's coming next"



Rachel Daul

"It's unbelievable, and I can't wait to get out of here."



Nathan Giguere

"I feel like I have a lot more opportunities and freedom, like Dr. Greene-Chamberlain said in the speech."



Chris Holdaway

"It's mixed emotions. It's obviously really exciting and it's also sad that we aren't going to see all these people everyday."



VIEWPOINTS

Marshall graduates discuss plans after graduation

CHRISTIAN EUBANK



Caroline Gieseler, right, with Allison Borda

"I'm really excited about college (Virginia Tech). Over the summer, I'm just working and visiting the beach."



Marshall Graduates Move On

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Kenton Fisher

"I'm looking forward to meeting new people at college (Southern Illinois University)."



Michelle Bui

"After graduation, I'm going to eat with my family. I am going to Virginia Tech for college."

Aaron Waldrop, left, with Luke Wilson

"I'm joining the Army."



Dan Montes

"I'm just hanging out and partying. I'm going to NOVA next year."

values of the school. Pearson and Shaw presented the award to Wen Kelly, noting her optimism and encouragement, and to Michael LaBarbera for his role as a quiet leader who always presented a laid-back attitude despite the occasional stresses of high school life.

"Be a nerd about something," said English teacher Pierce Bello, in his faculty address. Bello told the graduates of how, instead of sports trophies and awards, stacks of books filled his shelves. For Bello, every book could be reread and, each time, he could find new meaning.

"PURSUE a career in something you love," Bello said, charging the graduating seniors to discover their interests and passions on their own terms. Just as Bello knew that English and reading would bring him greater joy than sports and medals, he advised the Class of 2009 to remain true to their inner beliefs. "Build your own bookshelf. Build your own trophy case," he said.

Before the final graduation declaration, Pearson recognized his first four-year class as Marshall's principal. "Thank you for all you taught me. I'm confident you'll move on from Marshall and make a difference."



Karina Verlan

"I'm going to Ukraine. I'm going to the University of Mary Washington for travel journalism."



NEWS



Ryan McNamee opens the performance of 'Pomp and Circumstance' on the drum.



Guests stand as the graduates file in to the center.



Senior members of the Oakton High School Band perform the Star Spangled Banner during the graduation ceremony at Patriot Center.

Cougars Continue Their Journey

Maj. Gen. James 'Spider' Marks addresses Class of 2009.

BY DONNA MANZ
THE CONNECTION

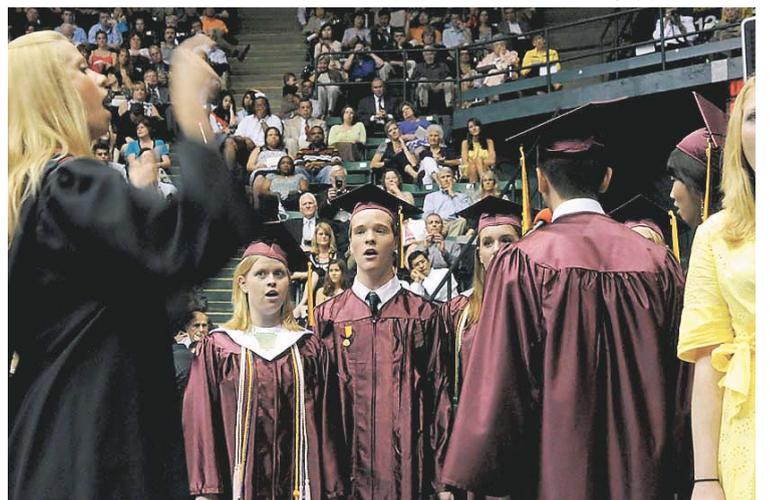
It took almost 15 minutes for the graduating class of Oakton High School — more than 550 seniors — to file into Patriot Center and take their seats as the Oakton High School Band played "Pomp and Circumstance." On-stage were Fairfax County school administrators, elected officials representing the county, state and federal levels, and guest speaker, Maj. Gen. James "Spider" Marks of Oakton. Selected students spoke on their time at OHS and the world the graduates are facing.

"Let our parents know we couldn't have done this without them," said Sajan Moktan, master of ceremonies. Moktan, who "walked in to Oakton as a boy but left this wonderful place as a man," called Dr. John Banbury, OHS principal.

Banbury reminded the students that the diploma is "not as important as the memories and the successes."

What they are today is the result of the collective values of parents, teachers and family, Marks told them.

"What you see today is 90 percent of what you'll be in the fu-



Tiffany Powell directs the Oakton High School Madrigals in a senior tribute.

ture," said Marks, a 33-year retired military man, who occupied command and staff positions in airborne and infantry units. Marks retired in 2004 as the Commander, United States Army Intelligence Center at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. In Iraq, Marks was "in-charge" of finding weapons of mass destruction if they existed. He was a senior military analyst at CNN and Mitt Romney's national advisor.

"It's you making your future happen," said Marks. "Choose wisely, stay connected to family, friends, coaches. They're your lifeline. Use your lifeline. ... Be safe, and take a moment to reflect on what you've already accomplished."

Although his two older children graduated from high schools overseas, Marks' youngest daughter graduated from Oakton High School in 2006.

THE 2009 FACULTY AWARD went to Matthew Johnson, who spoke on looking to the future in a witty, engaging manner. "One word," said Johnson. "Pluto." When he started high school, Pluto was a planet. Not long after that, Pluto's status was revised, and Johnson was no longer confident of what he knew as fact. This is what he learned from that, he said. "Nothing is stagnant, and learning never stops."

Forty-eight students were named Honor Graduates, those whose G.P.A. was 4.0. They were recognized individually and awarded medals for their achievement.

With a goodbye and good luck from Banbury, the new graduates threw their caps into the air and marched off into their new lives.

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VIEWPOINTS

Oakton Graduates discuss their dreams

— DONNA MANZ



Katherine Thompson, Hawaii Pacific University
 “To be happy, healthy, and have a career in international business.”



Julian Ho, Northern Virginia Community College
 “I want to save the world.”



Kelsey Wiley, University of Virginia
 “I want to go into marketing or something with Spanish.”



Ankur Goel, Virginia Commonwealth University
 “I want to become an ER doctor.”



Blair Keffer, Colorado State University
 “I plan on majoring in zoology and, someday, I would like to go to veterinary school.”



Stephen Despins, James Madison University
 “I’d like to attend medical school, preferably a Virginia school, to become an ophthalmologist.”

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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

FATHER'S DAY PHOTO GALLERY

The picture of Galina Clark with her father, Jason, and grandpa, Eugene was taken August 2008 at Rehoboth Beach, Del. Galina enjoyed playing soccer on the beach and building sand castles with her dad and grandpa. Galina and her family live in Vienna and recently welcomed a new baby brother.



Samantha, 4, and Geoffrey Hendricks of Vienna enjoy lunch at Carlos and Charlies in Cancun, Mexico.



SCHOOL NOTES

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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.

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.

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.

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

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.

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CRIME REPORT

Activities reported by the Vienna police department through June 19.

ALCOHOL VIOLATION

900 Block Lullaby Lane, S.E. June 18, 1:45 p.m. A citizen called police to report that a young individual had passed out in his front yard. After calling 911 for the subject, another individual came and retrieved the person and drove him away prior to the arrival of EMS units. A short time later MPO Burchfield responded to a nearby home for a reported juvenile overdose involving alcohol. Fairfax County EMS was on scene and transported the boy to an area hospital for treatment. The boy's father was contacted and the information was related to him. The boy is expected to recover fully.

ARRESTS

200 Block Maple Ave., S.W. June 11, 9:41 a.m. MPO Shaver observed an individual consuming alcohol at a public bus stop. MPO Shaver approached the individual and after a brief investigation arrested a 49 year old male of Legato Road in Fairfax, Virginia for Drunk in Public. He was transported to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center.

500 Block Maple Ave., West. June 13, 12:42 a.m. MPO Taylor stopped a vehicle for committing a traffic violation. After interacting with the driver, he detected signs of possible impairment. Shortly after attempting to complete several field sobriety tests the driver, a 28 year old male of Glen Dale, Md. was arrested for Driving While Intoxicated. He was then transported to Vienna Police Headquarters for analysis of his breath to determine his blood alcohol content. After analysis he was transported to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center and held on a \$1500 bond.

300 Park St., S.E. June 13, 3:10 a.m. MPO Borja observed a motorcycle traveling at a high rate of speed on Park St. She conducted a traffic stop and after interacting with the rider, she detected signs of possible impairment. The rider attempted to complete several field sobriety tests. A 19 year old male of Leesburg Pike in Vienna was subsequently arrested for Driving While Intoxicated. He was then transported to Vienna Police Headquarters for analysis of his breath. After completion of the breath analysis, he was transported to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center and formally charged with Driving While Intoxicated, Operating a Motorcycle without a Motorcycle Class "M" License, and Speeding in a Residential Zone.

200 Block Cedar Lane, S.E. June 13, 8:16 p.m. A security guard working at the Vienna Park Apartments alerted PFC Monaco to an apparently intoxicated individual that was continuing to fall down. The individual, a 20 year old male of No Fixed Address, was arrested for Drunk in Public and told to not return to the property. He was then transported to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center.

200 Block Talahi Road, S.E. June 13, 11:06 p.m. PFC Monaco conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle which was traveling above the posted speed limit. After interacting with the driver, PFC Monaco observed signs of possible

impairment. PFC Monaco administered several field sobriety tests and subsequently arrested a 50 year old male of Annapolis Road, in Hanover, Md. for Driving While Intoxicated. He was transported to Vienna Police Headquarters for analysis of his breath. He was then transported to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center.

100 Block Patrick St., S.E. June 14, 12:53 a.m. A security guard at the Vienna Park Apartments called police for assistance with a disorderly subject. Officer Myers found the individual and observed signs of impairment. A 41 year old male of No Fixed Address, was arrested for Drunk in Public and transported to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center. The warrant obtainment process was explained to the security guard relative to the other actions of the suspect prior to police arrival.

200 Block Cedar Lane, S.E. June 14, 9:32 p.m. PFC Monaco located an intoxicated individual and asked him to return to his residence. The subject initially complied but PFC Monaco

observed the same individual outside a short time later. PFC Monaco arrested a 35 year old male of No Fixed Address for Drunk in Public. He was transported to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center.

Maple Ave. at Center St., S.W. June 15, 1:02 a.m. PFC Monaco observed a vehicle commit several traffic violations and stopped the vehicle. After interacting with the driver PFC Monaco detected signs of possible impairment. Subsequent to attempting to perform several field sobriety tests, a 19 year old male of Isherwood in Ashburn, was arrested for Driving While Intoxicated and transported to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center. There he was held on a \$1000 bond after analysis

of his breath to determine his blood alcohol content. Two passengers in the vehicle were issued summonses for Underage Possession of Alcohol. An 18 year old male of Strawick Terrace in Ashburn, and an 18 year old female of Lost Creek Trail in Ashburn, Virginia were released to a responsible party after signing summonses for the violations.

Cedar Lane Shopping Center, 200 Block Cedar Lane, S.E. June 17, 10:44 p.m. PFC Monaco observed an individual drinking alcohol in public view. After a brief investigation, a 24 year old male of 15th Avenue in Hyattsville, Md. was issued a summons for Drinking in Public. He was released after signing the summons.



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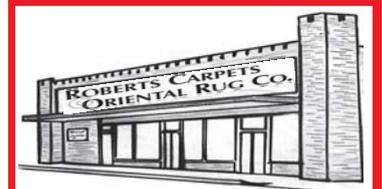
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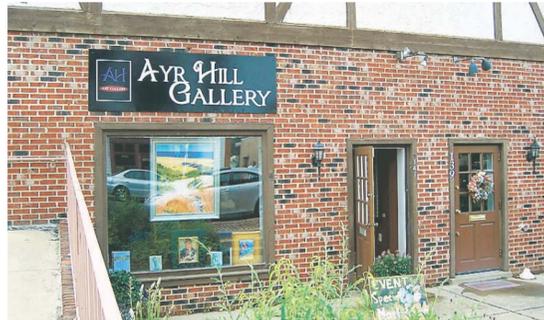
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Painter, Trisha Adams discusses one of her pieces, 'Mill House near Toulouse,' with patron, John 'Smitty' Smith.

Ayr Hill Gallery opens its doors for the anniversary celebration.

Gallery Celebrates One Year of Business and Art

Ayr Hill Gallery marks anniversary.

BY SHANNON McCULLOUGH
THE CONNECTION

Invest in your wall, not wall street" were the words from Gail Roberts, owner of Ayr Hill Gallery located at 141 Church St. The gallery sells various forms of art from multiple artists.

At the celebration, the owner, artists such as Trisha Adams and Jane Hixson and many patrons gathered together to share a glass of wine and view the art.

The gallery features fine arts and "elevates fine arts in the community" said Roberts. Artists such as Adams, Hixson, Louis Escobedo, Kenn Backhaus and John Sonnier all have original pieces in the gallery. Paintings, sculptures and jewelry are all sold.

Now that Ayr Hill Gallery has one year under its belt, Roberts said that she hopes the gallery is a place where "people can come and ask questions." She said that people are often unnecessarily "intimidated by [art]." The gallery strives to be

a place of education as well as business. "A place where people can come and talk," said Roberts.

A painter of eight years, Adams is prominently featured at the gallery. She is the newest artist to Ayr Hill, having been there for about a month. Adams lives locally and has art work for sale in Richmond and Manhattan as well as here in Vienna.

Painter and Reston resident Hixson is also featured in at Ayr Hill. She described her style as "representational realism." Hixson works exclusively in pastels, although she began her career in oils and watercolors. Hixson has been an artists

since she was only eight years.

Patron and Vienna resident, John "Smitty" Smith describes the gallery as friendly. "They have nice art," he said. Smith also enjoyed nice conversation with Adams and other patrons during this Thursday evening event. Ayr Hill Gallery hosts "Third Thursdays" when they are open until 8 p.m. on Thursday along with many other businesses on Church Street. Roberts said that one of the goals of the Third Thursdays is to "get people back to Vienna" for fine art.

In addition to selling paintings, the gallery sells sculptures and an assortment of art jewelry.

CALENDAR

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

THURSDAY/JUNE 25

Patrick Henry Book Club. 1 p.m. at the Patrick Henry Library, 101 Maple Ave. East, Vienna. Adults. The Prize Winner of Defiance, Ohio, by Terry Ryan. 703-938-0405.

Turn Off The Radio with DIA and FRAYZ. 8 p.m. At Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. 703-255-1566 or www.jamminjava.com.

Nottoway Nights. 7:30 p.m., Nottoway Park, 9601 Courthouse Road, Vienna. This free summer concert series continues with a performance by blues artist Cathy Ponton King. Bring a picnic dinner, blankets and lawn chairs. Call 703-324-7469 or go to www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performances.

A Day at the Beach. 1:30 p.m., Vienna Community Center, 120 Cherry St. S.E., Vienna. Join "Under the Sea" on a virtual visit to the beach and meet a ghost crab, mole crab, horseshoe crab and clam, and learn about waves, sand, tides and the sun. \$3.50/person. Call 703-255-6360 or visit www.viennava.gov.

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 Sun

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.

Rockneceros Family Happy Hour at 7 p.m. and John Eddie (full band) at 9:30 p.m. At Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. 703-255-1566 or www.jamminjava.com.

"Shakespeare's R&J." 8 p.m. 1st Stage Spring Hill, 1524 Spring Hill Road, McLean. \$25/adults, \$15/students. 1-800-838-3006 or 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. Bring chairs or blankets for seating. Call 703-255-6360 or visit 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.

Find Your Next Book. 11 a.m. at the Patrick Henry Library, 101 Maple Ave. East, Vienna. Learn to access author "read-a-likes", recommended reads and more. 703-938-0405.

The One-Man Band. 2:30 p.m. at the Patrick Henry Library, 101 Maple Ave.

SEE CALENDAR, PAGE 11

Annual Book Sale Draws Community

Historic Vienna Inc.'s two-day event always a hit.

The June 13-14 book fair sponsored by Historic Vienna, Inc. [HVI] drew customers from throughout Northern Virginia, and dealers from as far away as Baltimore.

"In 2008, we raised over \$10,000 at this sale," said HVI president, Anne Stuntz. "People ask us what we raise money for.

"We raise money to support all the activities of HVI. What we raise here will go for story time, the Civil War encampment, special exhibits. HVI has operating expenses, employees," Stuntz said. The group doesn't have an exact count of the number of for-sale books, but HVI describes the number in the "tens of thousands."

Within hours of opening on the event's first day, dealers had gobbled up many of the collectibles as did local book aficionados. Some buyers were already on their second trip of the day. John "Smitty" Smith was one of them.

"I was here when they opened," said Smith. "I come here every year. It's enjoyable browsing, too."

Stuart Endick of Burke comes every year, as well, he said. "I think it's a great book sale. I usually find hidden treasures ... like 'A Wanderer in Paris.' It's a collectible."

Browsers and buyers picked through pages, examined covers, checked print dates. Children had their own dedicated area where they flipped through books appropriate to their age levels and parents sat on the grass reading to them.

Dick Wordian of Oakton said he comes to the [HVI] book sale "everyone other year or so" because it's a "good one."

Some of books, sitting on a table on the Freeman House porch and labeled "Treasures," included rare



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Dick Wordian of Oakton comes to the HVI book sale. 'Every other year or so' because it's a 'good one,' he says.



John 'Smitty' Smith made more than one trip to the book fair.

Sterling, picks up books for his "kids to read."

"This is really a good selection. I'll come back next year."

— DONNA MANZ

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



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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

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Lacrosse 'Moms' Play for a Cure

Raised monies go toward breast cancer research.

BY DONNA MANZ
THE CONNECTION

What makes for a "cool" mom? An adventurous spirit, guts, will, generosity and out-going personality. A lacrosse stick helps.

On June 10, 60 "moms," parents of Vienna Youth, Inc. [VYI] lacrosse players, gathered for two friendly games of lacrosse at Cunningham Park Elementary School. It was a fun event with a purpose: the LAX [lacrosse] Moms for a Cure raised nearly \$2,000 on behalf of breast cancer research. Each participant paid a \$5 entry fee and community hands donated goods.

"Oh, it's been fun," said VYI mom, Carleen Knauf. "It's for a great cause, and a good time for the kids to watch us try to do what



PHOTOS BY DONNA MANZ/THE CONNECTION



Carleen Knauf and Laura Skoff played a fun-game of lacrosse for a "good cause," breast cancer research.

The 'Hot Links' celebrate after an exhausting, but exhilarating, lacrosse game played to raise funds to help find a cure for breast cancer.

they do. I'm coming back next year."

Four teams - Beat the Beast, Hot

Links, Motley Crew and Team Roadrunner - divided into two games, each playing a single 10-minute

game, with a half-time dedicated to cooling down for a bit.

"It gives you a new appreciation for how hard lacrosse is, what my boys play," said Nancy Logan, a Beat the Beast player. This is Logan's lacrosse debut; she learned to play specifically for this event.

Phyllis Lee, who also learned to play lacrosse so she could compete, agreed with Logan. "I definitely got a great appreciation for how hard our boys work." Her 12-year-old

son, Jackson, said it's a "good thing" the lax mothers are playing this game. As for his mother, "I think she did okay. She missed some balls and recovered some."

Ten-year-old James Logan thought his mother was "kind of funny" to watch because she has never played before. "I give my mom credit," he said. "She can't do many of the basics, but she's trying. She's able to run up and down the field and that's good."

HOT LINKS has an amusing "history." One of the VYI boys' lacrosse teams was sponsored by Hormel Meats ... and yes, the kids wore logo team shirts identifying them as "Vienna Sausages." From Vienna Sausages it was a short hop to Hot Links.

"I'm doing this because you get to support a very important cause that we're all touched by, and you get to hang out with cool moms," said Joanne Shea.

Lake Braddock High School lacrosse stand-out Stephen Whittenberg, who played for the University of Maryland and now starts for the Chicago Machine, donated signed equipment which was raffled off. Whittenberg himself stayed throughout the games and afterward, talking to kids and signing autographs. Proceeds from the raffle will benefit the group's breast cancer fundraiser.

Noodles and Co. donated 25% of its sales from June 10 to the charity and Subway donated 50 six-inch subs for the event.

Several of the mothers thought the sport is so much fun that some of them are developing a team to continue to play throughout the summer.

"We raised \$1894.35 with the game, Dads' shoot-out, fastest shot, food and raffle," said Laura Skoff. "Noodles & Co said it was a busy night.

"We raised \$400 last year so we're nearly five times that now."

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NEWS

Westbriar Principal Retires

School honors her with good-bye party.

The Jeanette Martino era is over at Westbriar Elementary School but the retiring principal still holds the hearts of students and staff there. On June 11, families celebrated her tenure at the school off Old Courthouse Road with a retirement party in her honor. The following weekend, the staff recognized her contributions.

"What I'll take with me is wonderful families, parents, teachers and staff," said Martino. "I've been privileged to work with marvelous families and teachers.

"There's a lot of love at Westbriar. The community loves the school, and the school loves it back."

Martino, who spent 10 years at Westbriar's helm, came to the school from Dogwood Elementary and Dranesville Elementary before that.

Kids now graduating from Marshall High School joined current students at Westbriar to say goodbye and wish Martino well.

"She's been awesome," said teacher Andrew Blount, himself a Westbriar graduate. Blount began his teaching career at Westbriar in 2000 and developed his career on Martino's watch. "I hope we get



PHOTOS BY DONNA MANZ/THE CONNECTION

New George C. Marshall graduate, Bryan Whittington, stopped by with his mother, Missy (right), to congratulate Westbriar ES Principal, Jeanette Martino, on her retirement.

someone like her to take her place, someone with professionalism, fairness and compassion."

Second-graders Alessandra Alarcon and Cate McMahon echoed each other's sentiments. "She's a nice principal, good at her job," Alessandra said. "I'm going to miss her."

Cate, too, said that "Mrs. Martino was nice and a really good principal.

"I want the next principal to be like Mrs. Martino."

The Westbriar PTA organized the retirement party in conjunction

Jeanette Martino served the Westbriar community for ten years.

with the administration and staff. The PTA produced a video about Martino and her decade at Westbriar and presented the principal with a good-bye gift.

"Jeanette Martino is very caring and has a great talent for making each student and family feel special," said Allie Jewsbury, treasurer of the Westbriar PTA. "She is constantly interacting with parents, students and teachers, providing a welcoming atmosphere at Westbriar."

Jeanette Martino makes it clear, however, that she is retiring from the school system, not from enjoying life. "I have some plans," Martino said, smiling.

—DONNA MANZ

CALENDAR

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East, Vienna. Clap your hands and sing along with Peter McCory. All ages. 703-938-0405.

"Shakespeare's R&J." 4 and 8 p.m. 1st Stage Spring Hill, 1524 Spring Hill Road, McLean. \$25/adults, \$15/students. 1-800-838-3006 or www.1ststagespringhill.org.

Etiquette Class for Children. 9:15-10:15 a.m., Vienna Community Center, 120 Cherry St. S.E., Vienna. Children ages 5-7 will learn the basics of meeting, greeting and saying goodbye, the "little things" we say, and more. \$40/Vienna residents, \$50/others. Call 703-255-6330 or visit www.viennava.gov.

Dining Skills for Children. 10:30-11:30 a.m., Vienna Community Center, 120 Cherry St. S.E., Vienna. Children ages 8-12 will learn about the duties of hosts and guests, silverware selection, difficult-to-eat food and fast food table manners. \$40/Vienna residents, \$50/others. Call 703-255-6330 or visit www.viennava.gov.

Invasive Plant Removal Workday. 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Help save the woods by volunteering to remove invasive plants that threaten trees and wildlife habitat at Vienna's Nottoway Park. For more information and workday details go to fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/resources/ima or 703-324-8681.

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. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. 703-255-1566 or www.jamminjava.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. 1st Stage Spring Hill, 1524 Spring Hill Road, McLean. \$25/adults, \$15/students. 1-800-838-3006 or www.1ststagespringhill.org.

Open Mic on the Green. 6:30 p.m. at the Vienna Town Green, 144 Maple Ave., E. Free. Bring a lawn chair or blanket for seating. For more information, call the Vienna Parks and Recreation Department at 703-255-6360 or visit www.viennava.gov.

MONDAY/JUNE 29

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.

Mother Goose and Her Fabulous Puppet Friends. 10:30 a.m. at the Patrick Henry Library, 101 Maple

Ave. East, Vienna. Diane Ligon's Puppet Theater presents Mother Goose and her puppet friends. 703-938-0405.

Open Mic Showcase hosted by Ron Goad. 7 p.m. At Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. 703-255-1566 or www.jamminjava.com.

TUESDAY/JUNE 30

The Singing Weatherman. 10:30 a.m. at the Patrick Henry Library, 101 Maple Ave. East, Vienna. Meteorologist Stormin' Bob Swanson shares weather songs and science. Age 6-12. 703-938-0405.

WEDNESDAY/JULY 1

The Guggenheim Grotto. 8 p.m. At Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. 703-255-1566 or www.jamminjava.com.

FRIDAY/JULY 3

See-I, The Pocket Band, BobbyT and the Magical Voyagers. 8 p.m. At Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. 703-255-1566 or www.jamminjava.com.

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SPORTS

School's Out, NVSL Now in Session

By ABIGAIL ALBRIGHT
THE CONNECTION

Amid the mud and rain on Saturday morning, June 20, June Shrestha, 18, was covered in face paint and mud, and cheering loudly for her swim team, the Vienna Aquatic Club Gators.

"I like how our whole team gets together and cheers," Shrestha said. "Five-year-olds can get together and cheer with 18-year-olds."

Saturday's meet against the Fairfax Station Flyers, marked Shrestha's last "first meet of the summer" as a Gator, a span of more than 12 years. Because she is 18, this is her last season swimming in the Northern Virginia Swimming League, the summer swim league in which more than 15,000 Northern Virginia children will participate in the coming months.

"I've really been begrudging this for the last couple of years because this is my favorite part of the year," she said. "I think this season we will do really well and go out with a bang."

Fellow Gator Ryan Roop, 10, said he couldn't wait for school to be out and swim team to start. His Vienna team began the season on a high note, beating the Flyers, 226-176.

"It's a good time to have fun with your friends doing what you like," Roop said.

THE GATORS seemed to be having fun, despite the bad weather. The pool deck was covered in signs, some reading "Green is Mean!" and other similar sayings, as almost the entire team was covered in green and black face paint — and it wasn't only on their faces.

"We've got some pretty great people on this team, and we're all sad that some of the people will be leaving for college after the summer," Roop said.

Bailey Bane, 9, swims year-round, but she said that she has really been looking forward to the start of summer because swimming in the NVSL is so much fun.

"It's so exciting, we get to work with so many ages which is cool," coach Blair Piddington said. "It's just a great environment and all of the kids are having fun."

Piddington swam as a Gator for 13 years, beginning at age 5. It is common for NVSL coaches to be NVSL alums.

"I like watching the races a lot," Piddington said. "It's really excit-



It's a close race between the Otters and the Marlins during the Boys 15-18 50M Fly.



PHOTOS BY ABIGAIL ALBRIGHT
THE CONNECTION

A Vienna Gator takes her mark before the Girls 11-12 50M Backstroke race.

ing to watch the kids that you coach get better. When they finish I'm excited because they swam well."

ALSO VICTORIOUS on Saturday was the Oakton Swim and Racquet Club. The Otters defeated the McLean Swimming and Tennis Association Marlins, 213.0-189.0.

"We're the most spirited team ever," said Gray Liddell, 12. "We have a theme every weekend and this weekend it was savages."

The Otter's were dressed head-to-toe as savages, many of them looked like they dropped out of "The Flintstones."

Oakton head coach Peter McDonough swam in the NVSL at Holmes Run Acres until 1998.

"Being competitive is fun for a lot of these kids and we keep activities going letting everyone realize that we're here to keep it positive," he said. "When they realize they are improving, they have more fun. My goal here is to make sure everyone improves, no matter if you're a first year swimmer or if you've been here the entire



Oakton Swim and Racquet assistant coach, Joe Clarke, cheers on his team in full savage attire.

time and you're the best one on the team."

McDonough said that he coaches in the NVSL because he loved it so much when he was young.

"My favorite thing is waking up every Saturday morning and knowing that you've got kids anywhere from 6 to 18-years-old competing together, yelling and screaming, doing skits together, and just getting crazy," McDonough said. "Saturday morning is what this is all about."

Liddell said that he always has fun when he's with his swim team because he is with his friends and it's always a really loud and crazy time.

The NVSL was founded in 1956 and consists of 17 divisions with more than 100 teams.

"NVSL has been around so long," Piddington said. "It's a great league because everyone knows what they're doing, and it has great coaches who all seem to know what they're doing. Swimming is real popular in this area and I think that NVSL helps out a lot."

SPORTS NOTES



COURTESY OF LAURA GOYER

The Vienna AAA Rockies are, top row, from left, three coaches Dan Leas, Craig Felner and John Leone; middle, Nate Leas, Trent Weldon, Grayson Felner, Greg Blaszc, Ben Caprio and Bummer Brummer; and, front, Owen Evan, Mike Goyer, Liam Leone and Mike Evan.

Little League Champs

On Monday, June 15, the Vienna AAA Rockies defeated the AAA Indians 10-4 to win the AAA Vienna Town Tournament. The Rockies ended their season with a 14-2 record.

Summer Soccer

By winning the recent US Youth Soccer Virginia State Championship, one Vienna area soccer team has qualified to compete in the US Youth Soccer Region I (East) Championships.

The U-12 age group VYS Premier Red 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/regionI>.

Baseball Camp Info

VP Baseball will be offering numerous camps for youth ages 4-17 in and around Vienna this summer. For the 15th year, VP Baseball will be offering baseball, football, girls lacrosse, field hockey and an all sports camps, which will run from June 22 to Aug. 14. For more information or to register, contact director Mark "Pudge" Gjormand at 703-975-4124, the Vienna community center at 703-255-6360 or visit www.mvvpbaseballschoo.com.

High School Coaching Vacancies

George C. Marshall High School is currently looking for head coaches for their varsity sports program. Coaching positions available, starting with the 2009-10 school year, are the following: head coach, varsity men's lacrosse; head coach, varsity women's soccer; and head coach, gymnastics. Resumes may be sent to: Joe Swarm, Director of Student Activities; George C. Marshall High School; 7731 Leesburg Pike; Falls Church, VA 22043.

More Swimming

Cardinal Hill Swim & Racquet Club of Vienna emerged victorious in its first NVSL swim meet of the year, defeating Sleepy Hollow, 222-180. Double winners included: Kirsten Knauf, Great Westfall, Connor Smith and Matt Russiello. Megan Perry set a new 50-meter breaststroke record with a time of 36.36 seconds.

On Sunday, in a storm-interrupted Dominion Country Club League swim meet, Trump National Country Club (2-0) upset defending league champion, Westwood Country Club (1-1), 281-235. In spite of the loss, Westwood turned in a number of outstanding performances. Four event winners included Audrey Kellan, Laura Kellan, Kayla O'Malley and Matt Callahan. Krissy O'Malley and Will Roeder were three event winners. Also winning an event for Westwood were Bohe Hosking, Molly Anspach, Michael Leone, Grace Fisher and Connor Barrand.

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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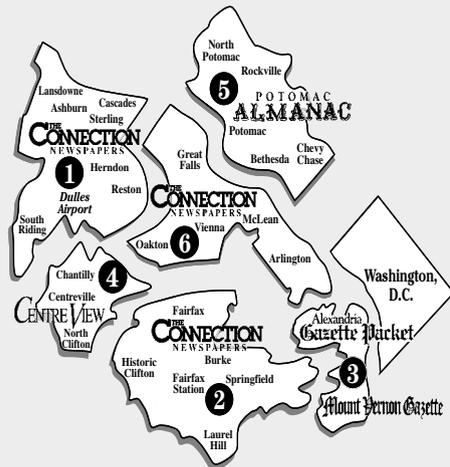
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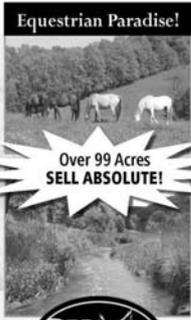
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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Merits Hearing in this matter will be held at the Horry County Probate Court 1301 Second Avenue, Courtroom 2A, Conway, SC 29528 on July 23, 2009 at 8:30 AM. Interested parties are encouraged, should they require additional 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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TRUSTEE'S SALE

OF VALUABLE

IMPROVED REAL ESTATE

Improved by the premises known as
1642 Besley Road, Vienna, Virginia

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Sunil Chacko and, dated August 30, 1996, and recorded September 3, 1996, in Deed Book 9797 at page 1951 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, July 6, 2009 at 11:00 a.m.

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

Lot 16, Section 2, Spring Lake, as the same appears duly dedicated, platted and recorded in Deed Book 1734 at page 22, among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia.

Commonly known as 1642 Besley Road, Vienna, Virginia 22182.

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 5.125 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.

DAVID N. PRENSKY
Substitute Trustee

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