

Saying Goodbye to Great Falls

NEWS, PAGE 3

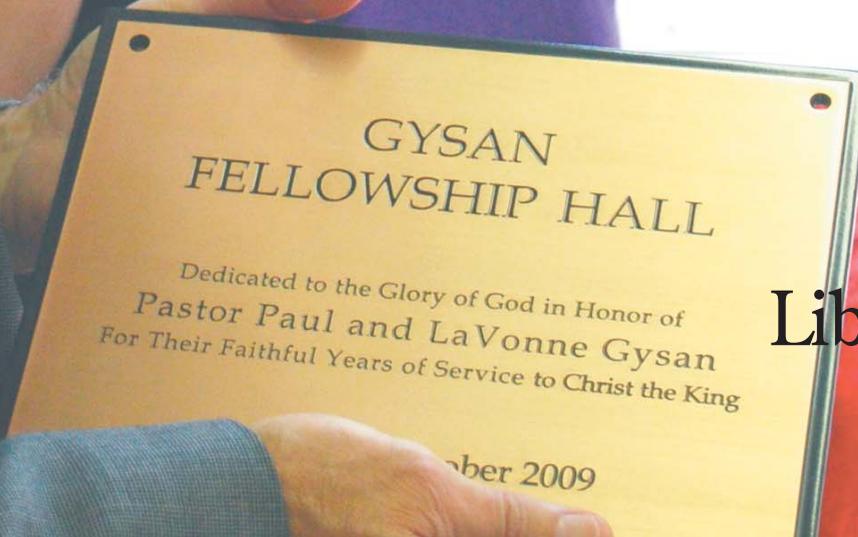
In order to honor the retirement of their pastor of more than 15 years, the congregation of Christ the King Lutheran Church in Great Falls dedicated the banquet hall of the church to Pastor Paul Gysan and his wife LaVonne. Tom Kalka, a congregation member from Great Falls, presented a plaque to the Gysans displaying the new name of the room, 'Gysan Fellowship Hall,' that will hang in the room.

34th Delegate Race: Comstock Vs. Vanderhye

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Friends of Library Hosts Book Sale

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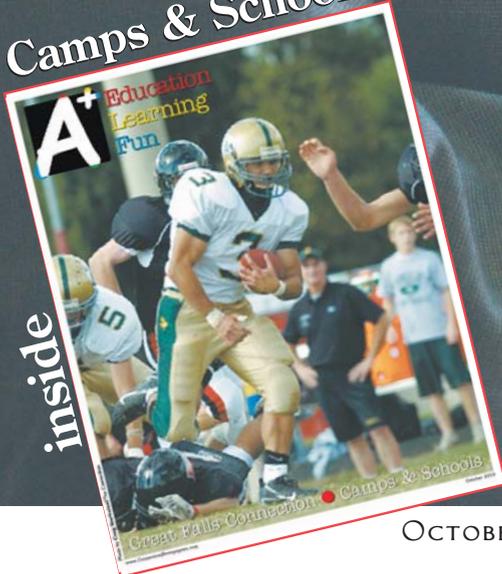


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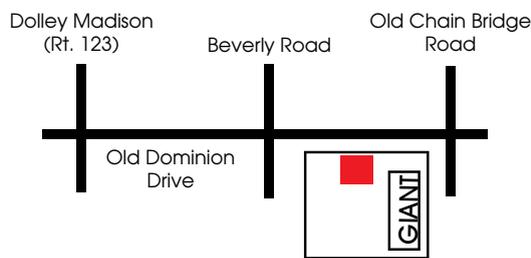
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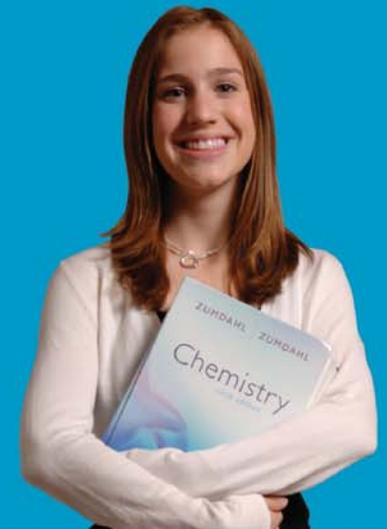
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PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Rev. Paul Gysan poses with his wife LaVonne outside Christ the King Lutheran Church.

Saying Goodbye to Great Falls

As Christ the King pastor packs for Florida, he also stows memories.

BY REV. PAUL GYSAN
RETIRING PASTOR, CHRIST THE
KING LUTHERAN CHURCH

After living in Great Falls for 16 years, I am retiring as pastor of Christ the King Lutheran Church, and together with LaVonne, moving to Clermont, Fla. We'll be closer to our daughter and grandchildren who still mourn the sudden death of their dad this past April, but we shall miss a fantastic community.

What is it about Great Falls that we have come to love? It's a community that is "big enough to celebrate, and small enough to care." The Easter Egg Hunt on the Village Green still has the sounds of children hollering, "We want eggs! We want eggs!" Guarding an entrance area, I could feel the excitement and joy of anxious children. There was a festive spirit in this small, caring community.

I'LL NEVER FORGET the first anniversary of 9-11. Standing in the Village Green gazebo, I looked out at 300 people seated on the green grass. In a service led by the Ecumenical Council, the bulletin stated that candles would be lit at a certain time, but people couldn't wait. Candles began to be lit, piercing the darkness, and a marvelous thing happened that night. We had a "fly-over," not by jet airplanes, but by a flock of geese, in perfect formation. It reminded me of how geese honk to cheer one another on, and if one is sick, another stays with it until it's well

again. Amid the hurting of 9-11, the geese were the preachers that night, pointing us to God's gift of one another. It's that caring spirit that continues on. In fact, following that service, three people got together and shared a dream about a "Freedom Memorial." That dream became a reality because people cared, and Great Falls now gathers on Sept. 11, Veteran's Day, Memorial Day and July 4 to remember those who have served our country.

When our dear neighbor Eva Kee suddenly died, leaving six children under the age of 15, this community, which is large enough to celebrate at Halloween (a favorite time of Eva's) in the village center, was also there caring for her children and their dad. Eva was loved by so many people in this community. A reception was planned following the funeral and a few people got together, planned it and put it on Evite, and within three hours, people responded by offering to bring everything needed. Yes, Great Falls is "big enough to celebrate and small enough to care."

While we'll be gone before the dedication of Turner Farm Park, LaVonne and I have been walking on that parkland. A visionary person years ago came forward, shared a vision of what the Turner farm could become, helped people capture a vision and shared it with a community, and the community cared enough to help this happen as money was raised. To see horses there, to walk the trails, to dream of what "Observatory Park" will

someday become is exciting. Yes, Great Falls is big enough to celebrate, and small enough to care.

As I watched the fireworks for the last time on July 4 at Turner Farm Park, I thought of the festivities of that day. Hometown folks who care plan the events in Great Falls. Hometown folks enjoy the early morning 5K run/walk. That dream of mine became a reality when the Ecumenical Council decided to sponsor it. For the first years of the run/walk, I would be there to cheer on the participants. Only after a heat attack and open heart surgery was I able to run. That was my goal following surgery. I shall miss this day, seeing the baby parade, watching the parade and gathering candy. Children playing games on the Village Green following the parade bring generations together, and that is cause for celebration in itself.

SOME YEARS AGO, during Great Falls Day at the Grange, I was invited to announce the groups and individuals performing on stage. The last group was an orchestra. As the vendors took down tents, the people left, until it was only Lauren Hill and me who were listening. After each number, we would applaud and Lauren would yell, "Great job, thank you." We were the only ones there when the band stopped playing, and the band thanked us. I saw a caring spirit in the heart of Lauren.

Thank you, Great Falls. I hope you can hear that. Continue the performance. You have been "large enough to celebrate," and celebrate you do. You are "small enough to care." Thank you for that caring spirit. We shall miss you.



PHOTOS BY JENNA PUGRANT/THE CONNECTION

At a reception in honor of Pastor Paul Gysan on Sunday, Oct. 25, at Christ The King Lutheran Church, Gysan and wife LaVonne Gysan stand before the entire congregation as Brett McMillan speaks about the Gysans' contributions to the Great Falls Community. Karen Rissing of Vienna, who has been a part of the congregation since Paul Gysan first came to Christ the King in 1993, said, 'Pastor Gysan is the father figure of this church. He is a wonderful man and I am sad to see him go.'

Community Honors Pastor Gysan, His Wife LaVonne



The congregation and neighbors of Pastor Paul and LaVonne Gysan presented the Gysans with a memory quilt to thank them for their years of service to Christ the King Lutheran Church and the Great Falls community. Kathy Moran and Carolyn Saba of Great Falls helped organize and make the quilt that featured fabric squares contributed by the friends and family of the Gysans. Carolyn Saba's daughter, Isabelle, 8, a student of Forestville Elementary, also helped make and present the quilt. 'I have known the Pastor all my life,' she said. 'He was the one who baptized me and always make me feel important. I am going to miss him a lot.'

34th Delegate Race: Comstock vs. Vanderhye

Challenger gives incumbent a fight for her seat.

BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE
THE CONNECTION

McLean resident Robert Anderson was not really familiar with Del. Margi Vanderhye (D-34) before he attended a "meet and greet" with the candidate at his neighbor's house Oct. 19.

But almost from the moment Vanderhye, also a McLean resident, walked into the small gathering of 15 people or so, Anderson and the delegate were talking transportation.

Vanderhye listened to Anderson's ideas of about using speed cameras for revenue and timing lights to move traffic better. She also shared some of her own thoughts on how to improve traffic congestion in Northern Virginia and across the state.

Though she has only been in office two years, the Democrat has been serving as a political appointee on regional and state transportation commissions since Gov. Doug Wilder's administration in the late 1980s.

"Frankly, I am impressed. I didn't expect her to know as much as she did," said Anderson, who had not necessarily been converted into a supporter but seemed to be considering voting for Vanderhye.

"I am sure her opponent can hold her own too," said Anderson, referring to the Republican running against Vanderhye in a tight election next month.

Vanderhye faces Barbara Comstock, a Capitol Hill veteran, in a general election for the 34th district delegate seat Nov. 3.

INDEED, Comstock, who has lived in McLean since 1981, is running an enthusiastic campaign and attracting many supporters of her own in the district, which includes Great Falls, most of McLean and a sliver of Herndon.

The Republican runs her own public relations and government affairs firm and previously worked as a U.S. Department of Justice spokesperson under former Attorney General John Ashcroft. Comstock was also the head of research at the Republican National Committee, where she was instrumental in digging information up on former President Bill Clinton.

Earlier in her career, Comstock was chief counsel for the House of Representatives Committee on Government Reform and a senior legislative aide for local U.S. Rep. Frank Wolf (R-10).

McLean resident Ellen Field has known Comstock since both of their children, now out of college, attended pre-school together. She supported Vanderhye, who she considers a friend, during the 2007 election but has thrown support behind Comstock this year.

"Margi has had a lot of experience in the



Republican candidate Barbara Comstock

Barbara Comstock (R)

Age: 50
Born In/Hometown: Springfield, Mass.
Residence: McLean
Education: Middlebury College (B.A.), Georgetown University Law Center (J.D.)
Work Experience: founder of Corallo Comstock public relations and government affairs firm, former legislative aide to U.S. Rep. Frank Wolf (R-10), former head of research at the Republican National Committee
Family: husband Chip, two grown sons and one college-aged daughter
Civic Activity: board of directors member for Supporting Our Aging Religious national nonprofit; member of St. Luke's Catholic Church in McLean
Endorsements: Virginia chapter of the National Federation of Independent Business, U.S. Frank Wolf (R-10), former Del. Vince Callahan (R-34)
Web site: <http://comstockfordeldelegate.com/>



Del. Margi Vanderhye (D-34)

Del. Margi Vanderhye (D-34)

Age: 61
Residence: McLean
Born Up In/Hometown: Chicago
Education: Northwestern University (B.A.); Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies (M.A. - International Relations and Economics)
Work Experience: former assistant to Henry Kissinger and Brent Scowcroft on the National Security Council in the White House; former assistant researcher at the Brookings Institution
Family: husband Robert, one adult daughter and one adult son
Civic Activity: House of Delegates member (2008 - present), board member of Cancer Research and Prevention Foundation, board member of Claude Moore Colonial Farm,
Endorsements: Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce, Fairfax County chairman John Foust, Northern Virginia Association of Realtors
Web site: <http://www.vanderhye.com/>

Delegate District 34: Top Political Donors

Republican challenger Barbara Comstock and Del. Margi Vanderhye (D-34) are neck and neck in terms of money raised for their campaigns, with Comstock slightly ahead of Vanderhye in total funds raised, according to the Virginia Public Access Project, a nonpartisan campaign finance watchdog group in Virginia.

As of Sept. 30, Vanderhye has raised \$445,655 and Comstock raised \$457,204 during the 2008-2009 election cycle. At the end of last month, Vanderhye had more "cash on hand," to spend during the rest of the campaign, \$127,246 to Comstock's \$100,759, according to the Virginia Public Access Project.

Both candidates have received large donations from the state political parties and the political action committees controlled by the Democratic and Republican caucuses in the House of Delegates, which usually indicates that the political leadership on both side believes this is a close political race.

As of the end of September, Vanderhye has raised more money in McLean, garnering \$84,405 to Comstock's \$62,633 in ZIP code 22101 and \$51,117 to Comstock's \$21,950 in ZIP code 22102, according to the Virginia Public Access Project. Comstock had raised more money in Great Falls than the incumbent by Sept. 30, receiving \$31,933 to Vanderhye's \$22,225 in that ZIP code.

According to the Virginia Public Access Project, the following are Comstock's and Vanderhye's largest campaign donors through the end of September for the 2008-2009 election cycle. For more information, please visit www.vpap.org.

Name	Location	Occupation/Industry	Donation
COMSTOCK DONORS			
Republican Party of Virginia	Richmond	political party	\$73,817
Dominion Leadership Trust	Fredericksburg	Virginia House Speaker	\$24,000
Presidential Coalition LLC	Washington D.C.	Bill Howell's political action committee	\$20,000
Paul Singer	New York, NY	conservative political action committee	\$10,000
Barbara Comstock	McLean	financial advisor/ Elliot Management Corporation	\$8,627
VANDERHYE DONORS			
Democratic Party of Virginia	Richmond	candidate	\$59,377
House of Delegates	Richmond	Democrats' political action committee	\$32,862
Democratic Caucus			
Edward Hard Rice	Vienna	financial advisor	\$29,500
Suzann Matthews	McLean	unknown	\$7,500
Virginia Association of Realtors	Fairfax	Realtors	\$6,000

transportation area but Barbara has had a wealth of experiences in many areas," said Field, who identifies as a Republican.

Comstock has been a stay-at-home mom and a working mom. She has been a federal employee and, most recently, started her own small business, said Field.

"She is a quick study. Barbara is as bright as they come and she has done it all. She can relate to everyone," she said.

"I am very excited about Barbara's chances but, really, it is just great to see two, smart capable women running. It just feels good. There was a time when we wouldn't have had any women running," added Field.

BUT EVEN WHEN the candidates agree on what issues are important, such as transportation, Vanderhye and Comstock have proposed radically different ways of dealing with the problem.

The Democrat said the amount of money dedicated to transportation is simply not enough to meet the state's needs and that new revenue will be needed. She is not in favor of using more of Virginia's general fund revenue for transportation, because that money is already allocated toward important state functions like education.

"A slightly bigger bit of a four-inch tart is still not enough if you need a 10-inch pie," said Vanderhye, to make an analogy to the state's transportation funding situation.

Though she is not in favor of raising taxes or fees during a recession, Vanderhye said the state should devise a plan for funding transportation improvements and raising revenue when the economy bounces back.

Vanderhye is in favor of using revenue sources, such as tolls or possibly a gas tax, so both Virginians and out-of-state people who drive on Virginia roads would share the burden of a tax increase.

"The solutions are there. The question is whether we have the political will," said the delegate.

COMSTOCK agrees that transportation is a problem but doesn't believe that raising taxes, now or during a better economic period, is the solution to traffic congestion.

She criticized Vanderhye for voting in favor of transportation proposals this year, which did not pass, that would have raised taxes on Northern Virginia residents. She said enough revenue can be raised to address Northern Virginia's transportation funding shortfall by changing the state transportation formula, which favors rural communities over urban and suburban communities.

If the formula is not changed and taxes go up, Northern Virginia will simply be contributing more money to the state and still not getting enough back to meet the region's needs, Comstock said.

"We do not need to pay more to Richmond. Raising our taxes is not a way to bring economic growth to the area," said Comstock.

Several incumbents, including Vanderhye,

SEE CAMPAIGN, PAGE 15

Fairfax Asks Voters To Support School Construction on Ballot

Marshall High, Spring Hill ES among beneficiaries.

In addition to choosing elected officials, voters will be asked to sign off on new debt in the amount of \$232,580,000 for Fairfax County Public Schools' construction projects Nov 3.

Residents are able to check "yes" or "no" on the election ballot regarding whether the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors should borrow money and issue capital improvement bonds to pay for school building projects.

Should the bond measure pass, the school system is not bound to use the financing for any specific projects it mentions in conjunction with the funding. Nevertheless, the school board has laid out the capital improvements on which they intend to spend the extra cash.

At \$101.8 million, the Marshall High School renovation is the largest, most expensive item on the list of projects the new money would cover. The school system is also

asking for \$50 million to cover the cost of a new middle school in the South County area, which Lorton area residents have been lobbying for over the past few years.

The next largest item on the list is "roof replacement" at \$11.25 million, though a school system press release does not indicate where these services are needed. There is also \$9.75 million requested for modular units, otherwise known as classroom trailers.

Several schools are also on the docket for capacity enhancements and modifications, mostly because their student population has outgrown the physical plant.

These schools include Spring Hill Elementary (\$6.33 million) in McLean and Cunningham Park (\$3.46 million) in Vienna.

Several elementary schools in the Springfield area are on the enhancement list including Kings Park Elementary (\$5.66 million), Crestwood Elementary (\$4.15 mil-

lion), Lynbrook Elementary (\$4.78 million), Springfield Estates Elementary (\$3.26 million) and West Springfield Elementary (\$3.93 million).

Two schools in the Mount Vernon area, Woodley Hills Elementary (\$4.96 million) and Whitman Middle School (\$4.26 million), would also receive money for expansion and modification should the bond pass. Additionally, the bond would also cover \$2.5 million in planning money for the renovation of Mount Vernon's Sandburg Middle School.

The school system is also asking for \$5.75 million to do heating, ventilation and air conditioning system repairs; \$3.25 million to comply with the American with Disabilities Act; \$3.25 million for athletic infrastructure upgrades; \$1.5 million in security upgrades and \$1.25 million for paving, according to a school system press release.

— JULIA O'DONOGHUE

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Every year between Christmas and New Year's, the Great Falls Connection turns its pages over to the contributions of local students. We are seeking artwork, photography, poetry, opinions, short stories and reflections. We welcome contributions from public schools, private schools and students who are home schooled.

E-mail to: PhotoM@connectionnews.com, or mail or deliver contributions by Dec. 4, to 1606 King St., Alexandria, VA 22314. Please be sure to include the student's name, age, grade, school and town of residence along with each submission. For information, call 703-778-9410.

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Outcome of governor's race depends on who in Northern Virginia turns out to vote.

It's all about turnout. Statewide, voters in Virginia will pick a new governor and attorney general, vote for lieutenant governor, plus one House of Delegates seat. Turnout for these "off year" elections is notoriously low, meaning every vote will count.

The outcome will also count. Both statewide and in delegate races, there are stark differences between candidates. In a very tough economic environment, those who are elected will have tremendous influence on some very important details of living and working in Virginia.

You can find a link to all of the Connection's election coverage, plus to the Voters Guide of the League of Women Voters, which was published last week in the Connection, at www.ConnectionNewspapers.com.

VOTERS' RIGHTS, excerpts from the State Board of Elections:

As a Virginia voter, you have the following rights:

- ❖ To be treated with courtesy and respect by the election officials
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- ❖ To be given a demonstration of how the voting equipment works.
- ❖ To enter the full name of a write-in candidate.
- ❖ To have a ballot brought to your vehicle instead of entering the polling place if you are 65 years of age or older, or if you are disabled.
- ❖ To vote even if you have no identification with you at the polling place. You must sign the "Affirmation of Identity" statement before voting if you have no ID.
- ❖ To vote by provisional ballot if your status as a qualified voter is in question, and to be

present when the Electoral Board meets to determine if your ballot will be counted.

- ❖ To bring your child age 15 or younger into the voting booth with you to observe you vote.
- ❖ To vote if you are in line by 7 p.m. when the polls close.

IF YOU FEEL your voting rights have been violated or that you may have witnessed an election law being broken, it is important to report the incident before the polls have closed, preferably while you are still there. Contact the State Board of Elections at 1-800-552-9745, or via email at info@sbe.virginia.gov.

If you still believe your voting rights may have been violated, you have 10 days to file a

formal complaint with the State Board of Elections.

For more information and to find your polling place, go to www.sbe.virginia.gov and click on "voter information." Polling places will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Election Day, or consult the local office of elections.

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Really Scary

With Halloween falling on a Saturday night this year, and Halloween being the sort of holiday that young adults and others can embrace in the midst of a recession, it could more than live up to its reputation as a holiday associated with drinking and driving.

More than half the fatal car accidents over Halloween weekends are caused by drunk drivers, according to the Washington Regional Alcohol Program.

As a means of making the Washington-metropolitan area's roadways a little less frightening this Halloween, the local organization will sponsor free cab rides to would-be drunk drivers throughout Northern Virginia and Suburban Maryland on Saturday, Oct. 31.

We encourage Halloween celebrants to plan ahead, party near public transportation, bring a designated driver, or make other arrange-

ments to stay off the roads after drinking. But if all of that fails, you can call for a free cab ride home.

Offered by the nonprofit Washington Regional Alcohol Program (WRAP), the Halloween SoberRide program will be in operation beginning Halloween at 10 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 31, and operate until 6 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 1 to keep impaired drivers off the road during this traditionally high-risk holiday period.

During this eight-hour period, area residents ages 21 and older and celebrating with alcohol may call the toll-free SoberRide phone number 1-800-200-TAXI for a no-cost (up to a \$50 fare), safe way home.

Since 1993, WRAP's SoberRide program has provided 44,120 free cab rides home to would-be impaired drivers on specific holidays in the Greater Washington area. See www.soberride.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Supervisors Back Deeds

To the Editor:

In these challenging economic times it is critical that Fairfax County has a leader in Richmond who understands our priorities. In Fairfax there are two major issues that stand above the rest and need to be addressed by the next Governor: education and transportation.

Our excellent school system is a major reason for our County's quality of life. Because we have a highly educated workforce, industry considers us a premium location. Our children find employment here instead of searching around the country. Our economic stability allows our residents to contribute fully to the rich fabric of our community. It is a successful recipe, but one that can unravel if threads of support are withdrawn.

While education is a major success story, transportation is the most urgent problem facing Fairfax County and Northern Virginia. Traffic congestion and shoddy maintenance directly impacts our quality of life and our economic well-being. Funding for transportation is a state responsibility. In recent years, to keep most major transportation projects moving, the county has had to obtain or provide funding from non-state sources including county bonds.

Our choice for governor is Creigh Deeds (D). He understands that the solution to our transportation challenges is complex and will require bringing people together from across the Commonwealth. He understands that new funding for transportation is critical, and the funding must not be siphoned out of the state's general fund for education and other critical services. In Fairfax our school

system relies on state aid as our second largest revenue stream. Mr. McDonnell's (R) transportation plan diverts funds from K-12 education — \$5.4 billion from Virginia's schools over 10 years. Less money from the Commonwealth means one of two things: educational programs are cut, or the loss is made up out of our real estate taxes.

We need a governor who will make responsible decisions. In 2004, Creigh Deeds supported then Gov. Mark Warner's (D) bipartisan budget, which made a record investment in public education. Mr. McDonnell voted "no."

It is critical for Fairfax County that the next governor rise to the challenge of righting the Commonwealth's fiscal ship while continuing to fund core priorities. As governor, Creigh Deeds will get Virginia's economy back on track, maintain the Commonwealth's

commitment to education, and offer real solutions for Northern Virginia's traffic problems.

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

SUNDAY/NOV. 1

Ostomy Support Group of Northern Virginia LLC Monthly Meeting. 1:30 p.m. at Physicians Conference Center, INOVA Fairfax Hospital. "Have Ostomy, Can Travel" travel tips. 703-802-3457 or www.ostomysupportofnova.org

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4

The Great Falls Historical Society presents Veterans Day Program, 7 p.m. at the Great Falls Library, 9830 Georgetown Pike. Ranger Michael Kelly, National Park Service, and Rebecca A. Miller, DC Preservation League, will discuss the history of the WW 1 memorial and plans for its restoration. Public invited, no charge. Lite refreshments. For more information visit GFHS.org or call 703-759-3796.

SUNDAY/NOV. 15

NAACP Fairfax County Youth Council Meeting. 4 p.m. at the George Mason University Johnson Center, Robeson Room, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. Meetings are open to youth ages 10-20. restonbell7@gmail.com.

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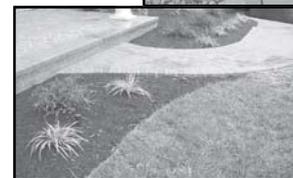
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CALENDAR

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

THURSDAY/OCT. 29

Joshua James. 8 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. 703-255-1566 or jamminjava.com.

Outlands Paranormal Tours. 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. at Outlands Historic House and Gardens, 20850 Outlands Plantation Lane, Leesburg. Take an evening tour through Outlands mansion to hear about ghostly legends and paranormal investigations and maybe experience something of your own. Adults \$12, under age 12 \$5. Space is limited, call 703-777-3174 for reservations.

An Evening with Melissa Manchester. 8 p.m. at the Barns at Wolftrap Park for the Performing Arts. \$35. 703-938-2404 or Wolftrap.org.

Freedom Without Walls: A Gala Commemoration. 8 p.m. at George Mason University's Center for the Arts Concert Hall. A gala concert commemorating the 20th anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall, featuring an original movement piece by Artists in Action, readings, songs and a choral movement from Beethoven's majestic 9th Symphony. Light refreshments will be served following the reception. Free admission. chnm.gmu.edu/freedomwithoutwalls.

FRIDAY/OCT. 30

The Downtown Fiction and Amely. 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. 703-255-1566 or jamminjava.com.

NRA National Firearms Museum



On Nov. 1, at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. the Fynesound will perform Music of Scotland and Ireland in song with Celtic harp, fiddle and cello at The Old Brogue Irish Pub in Great Falls.

Tricks and Treats. 4-7 p.m. at the National Firearms Museum, NRA Headquarters, 11250 Waples Mill Road, Fairfax. Free, costumes encouraged. 'Spooktacular' decorations, candy and goodies scattered throughout the Museum's galleries, donuts and cider for adults. 703-267-1620 or nra.nationalfirearms.museum.

Outlands Paranormal Tours. 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. at Outlands Historic House

and Gardens, 20850 Outlands Plantation Lane, Leesburg. Take an evening tour through Outlands mansion to hear about ghostly legends and paranormal investigations and maybe experience something of your own. Adults \$12, under age 12 \$5. Space is limited, call 703-777-3174 for reservations.

Sapphire: The Uppity Blues Women. 7:30 p.m. at the Barns at Wolftrap Park for the Performing Arts.

Celtic Music Concerts

WHERE: The Old Brogue Irish Pub, 760-C Walker Road, Great Falls
WHEN: Five consecutive Sundays: Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29.

Two sittings for each concert: 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

TICKETS: Reservations must be made in advance through the Old Brogue's staff. Season tickets may be purchased for \$65 for all five concerts. Individual concerts are \$15 each. Call 703-759-3309

♦ **Nov. 1:** Fynesound - Music of Scotland and Ireland in song with Celtic harp, fiddle and cello

♦ **Nov. 8:** Coleman's Cross - Traditional Irish on fiddle, flute, whistles and vocals

♦ **Nov. 15:** Maggie Sansone, Andrea Hoag and Sharon Knowles — a journey through the Celtic lands on hammered dulcimer, pipes, fiddle and harp

♦ **Nov. 22:** IONA with Beth Patterson. High energy pan-Celtic, featuring strong vocals, bouzouki, flute, percussion and feet

♦ **Nov. 29:** Jody Marshall & Friends: Holiday Concert with hammered dulcimer, keyboards, fiddle and song.

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SATURDAY/OCT. 31

A Cuddly Halloween with the Teddy Bear Band. 2 p.m.

at the McLean Community Center Alden Theatre, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean. \$14, \$10 district residents. For ages 3 and up. Bring your teddy bears and sing, clap and play with the Teddy Bear Band. 703-744-9223.

Bob. 10 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. 703-255-1566 or jamminjava.com.

NRA National Firearms Museum Tricks and Treats. 9:30 a.m.-7 p.m. at the National Firearms Museum, NRA Headquarters, 11250 Waples Mill Road, Fairfax. Free, costumes encouraged. 'Spooktacular' decorations, candy and goodies scattered throughout the Museum's galleries, donuts and cider for adults. 703-267-1620 or nra.nationalfirearms.museum.

Halloween Artist's Reception. 6 p.m. at Applegate Gallery & Custom Framing, 101 Church St. N.W., Vienna. Masquerade party and the newest works by John Potter. Costumes and masks encouraged. Food and drinks will be served. 703-281-1364.

Northern Virginia Country Western Dance Association. at Luther Jackson Middle School, 3020 Gallows Road, Falls Church. Line dance lessons beginning at 7:30 p.m., couples specialty dance lessons at 8 p.m. Open dancing 8:30-11 p.m. \$10 for members, \$12 for non-members, \$5 for ages 16-20. www.nvcwda.org or 703-860-4941

Kitten and Cat Adoptions. 1-4 p.m. at Pro Feed Pet Nutrition Center, 234 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. With Piedmont Feline Rescue League. 703-242-2ETS.

Old Dominion Chrysanthemum Society Annual Show. 2-5 p.m. at the Merrifield Gardens Fair Oaks, 12101 Lee Highway, Fairfax. Featuring hundreds of cut mum cultivars, hanging baskets, container grown varieties and sprays, bonsai and fukusuke exhibits and more. 703-560-8776.

Virginia Band and Orchestra Directors Association State Marching Band Festival, Northeast Region. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at West Springfield High School, 6100 Rolling Road, Springfield. Tickets available at the gate, cost unknown at this time. Twenty-two high school bands from Arlington, Alexandria, Loudoun County, Falls Church, Manassas, Fairfax, Centreville, Springfield, Burke, Woodbridge, Herndon, Lorton and Vienna are expected to compete. www.vboda.org/StateMarch/2009StMarch/schedules/northeast%202009.pdf.

SUNDAY/NOV. 1

St. John's Choir presents John Rutter's Requiem. 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, 6715 Georgetown Pike, McLean. The choir will be accompanied by the Sunrise String Quartet, organ, oboe, flute, harp, and impani. 703-356-4902 or www.stjohnsmclean.org.

Annual Art & Antiques Sale. 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. at St. John the Beloved Thrift Shop, 6420 Linway Terrace, McLean. 703-356-7420.

Fynesound. 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. at The Old Brogue Irish Pub, 760-C Walker Road, Great Falls. Reservations required. \$15. 703-759-3309 or www.fynesound.com.

Old Dominion Chrysanthemum Society Annual Show. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Merrifield Gardens Fair Oaks, 12101 Lee Highway, Fairfax.

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Call Specific Agents to Confirm Dates & Times.

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McLean					
6800 Fleetwood Rd #717	\$399,000	Sun 1-3	Steven Wydler	Long & Foster	703-851-8781
6728 Melrose Dr	\$595,000	Sun 1-4	Anne Dibenedetto	McEneaney	703-738-9567
7224 Van Ness Ct	\$749,000	Sun 1-4	Jane Price	Weichert	703-628-0470
1527 Brookhaven Dr	\$1,649,000	Sun 1-4	Mark Mcfadden	Coldwell Banker	703-216-1333
Oakton					
3011 Hunt Rd	\$1,499,000	Sun 1-4	Sharon Hayman	Long & Foster	703-402-2955
3133 Trenholm Dr	\$1,595,000	Sun 1-4	Patricia Stack	Weichert	703-597-9373
Vienna					
1805 Fawncrest Ct	\$759,901	Sat & Sun 1-4	Terry Belt	Keller Williams	703-242-3975
1846 Mamie Dyer Ln	\$1,199,900	Sat & Sun 1-4	Terry Belt	Keller Williams	703-242-3975
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9512 Francis Young Ln	\$1,299,900	Sat & Sun 1-4	Terry Belt	Keller Williams	703-242-3975
ARLINGTON (22305)					
2300 N Kentucky	\$475,000	Sun 1-4	Debbie Miller	McEneaney	703-598-7563

To add your **FREE** Realtor represented Open House to these weekly listings, please contact:
In Great Falls, Salome, 703-778-9421, or salome@connectionnewspapers.com
In Vienna, Don, 703-778-9420, or donpark@connectionnewspapers.com
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- Nov. 22** IONA with Beth Patterson - High energy pan-Celtic, featuring strong vocals, bouzouki flute, percussion and feet;
- Nov. 29** Jody Marshall & Friends: Holiday Concert with hammered dulcimer, keyboards, fiddle and song.

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LETTERS

Facts vs. Half-truths

To the Editor:

I was surprised to read a flyer from the Barbara Comstock (R) campaign, criticizing Del. Margi Vanderhye (D-34) for a vote she made in 2008 concerning the admission of undocumented immigrants to Virginia colleges. All too often these days, fear and half-truths are used to inflame voters.

The bill in question, HB 14, would have denied admission for undocumented students to any institution of higher education in Virginia. It was passed by the House, despite Margi's vote, and then tabled indefinitely in the Senate. As written, the bill had an extremely limited scope. It did not address in-state tuition. Since most colleges and universities, such as the University of Virginia, already exclude the undocumented, it would only have applied to local community colleges. Northern Virginia Community College does admit undocumented applicants, but charges them out-of-state tuition. Are our local community colleges being overwhelmed with illegal aliens, clamoring to be admitted and willing to pay full tuition to do so? Even the sponsors of the legislation could not provide evidence that this is the case. It is estimated that fewer than 200 students per year would actually be affected by this legislation.

Who are these shibboleths that the legislation is aimed against? They are children who were brought to this country by their parents years ago. They have gone through the elementary and high school systems, which the U.S. Supreme Court says they have a right to do. Now, having completed their education to that level, these students are trying to prepare themselves for a better life, by applying for admission to their local community college. The alternatives to continued education, including gang violence and attendant drug use, are growing problems in this county. We ought to be encouraging these students to get away from that life, not sentencing them to it.

Not one qualified Northern Virginia student would have been denied access to their first choice college because of the vote Margi took on HB 14 in 2008. In fact, Margi has fought to protect our school and higher education funding and has been a champion for our school system for 25 years. That's the full story, and the real one.

Sarah O'Neil
Great Falls

LETTERS

False Attacks

To the Editor:

Del. Margi Vanderhye (D-34) is making false and negative attacks in numerous mailings about Barbara Comstock (R) on issues that have nothing to do with the campaign.

For example, Vanderhye falsely attacked Comstock for the work she did on bipartisan asbestos legislation championed by Democratic Sen. Pat Leahy, who actually had a fund raiser for Vanderhye.

While a partner at Blank Rome, Comstock and a Democratic colleague monitored this Leahy/Specter bipartisan asbestos reform legislation which provided workers with access to a trust fund for damages, paid for through contributions from manufacturers, ensuring compensation to individuals who could not otherwise have sued their already-bankrupt companies and to Navy veterans who had served aboard ships with asbestos.

Vanderhye falsely claimed that this legislation hurt asbestos victims. The Post editorial criticized opponents of this bipartisan legislation, like Vanderhye, who chose "to fire off sound bites" as "reprehensible."

Instead of supporting trial lawyers, why doesn't Vanderhye support tort reform (like Comstock) which could drastically lower the costs of our medical care?

Furthermore, a Vanderhye mailer, which appears to be referencing a lawsuit filed by former FBI employee Sibel Edwards, has falsely attacked Comstock for an action taken by FBI Director Bob Mueller in 2002.

Mueller informed the U.S. District Court that Edwards was seeking to disclose classified sensitive national security information that would cause serious damage to our nation's security. The Attorney General invoked a well-established legal doctrine to prevent the disclosure of this information. As the Justice Department's director of public affairs, Comstock simply informed the media of the legal filings. The District Court dismissed Edward's lawsuit, saying it could expose intelligence-gathering methods and disrupt diplomatic relations with foreign governments.

Instead of supporting federal lawsuits that threaten national security, why doesn't Vanderhye oppose federal legislation like card check, cap and trade and federal health care mandates and taxes that would really harm our state with unfunded mandates and threats to our right to work like Comstock?

Finally, instead of resorting to false allegations, why doesn't Vanderhye focus on jobs, roads and schools, like Comstock?

Karl E. Pierson
Great Falls



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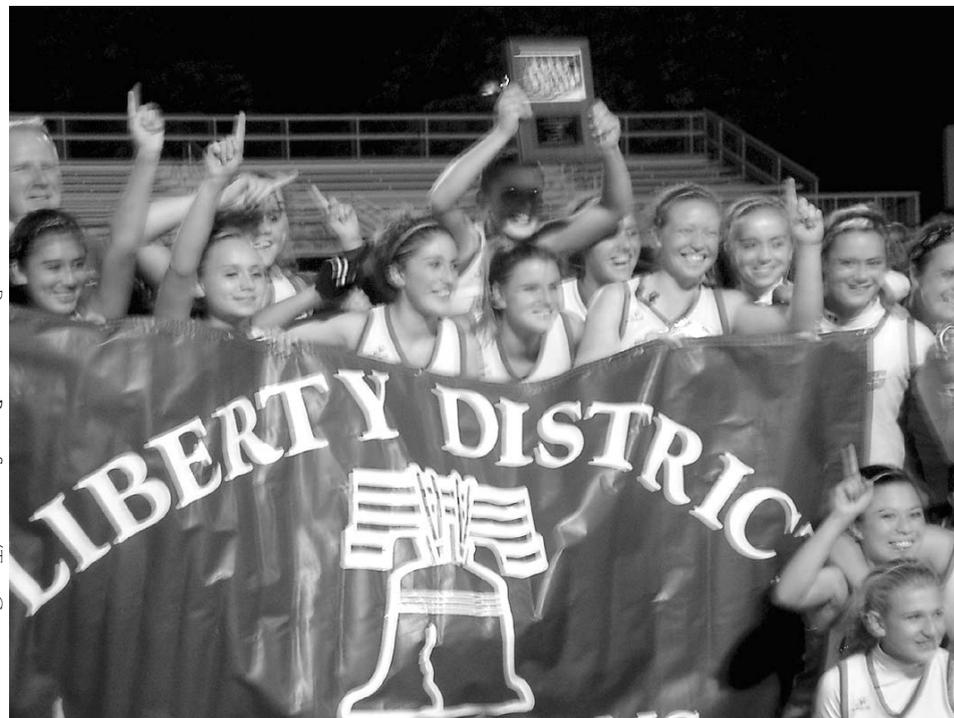
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Jennifer Robb, Langley High girls' field hockey coach.



PHOTOS BY RICH SANDERS/THE CONNECTION

The Fairfax team celebrates its Liberty District title Thursday night, Oct. 22, but the Rebels got all they could handle in the finals from No. 6-seed Langley.

Langley Reaches Liberty District Field Hockey Finals

Saxons give top seed Fairfax all it can handle but loses 1-0.

BY RICH SANDERS
THE CONNECTION

In Amber Beaudoin's mind, it was just a matter of time before her Fairfax High girls' field hockey team broke a scoreless tie during the second half of the Rebels' Liberty District tournament title game against underdog and No. 6-seed Langley on Thursday night.

When Katie Rigotti sent a long, sizzling shot into the back of the goalie box from near the top of the scoring circle with about 16 minutes remaining in the second half, it looked as if Fairfax had, indeed, broke the scoring ice. But, in fact, a referee whistle had blown prior to the senior midfielder's shot, indicating an offside call. The score did not count.

No fear. A few minutes later, Fairfax, which had been making hard rushes in the Langley scoring area throughout most of the second half, got what proved to be the game-winner when senior forward Bailey McDade deflected teammate Taylor Deivert's free hit from the outside into the goal. The score, which came with 13 minutes, 10 seconds remaining in regulation, was the lone goal of the game in the Rebels' 1-0 championship triumph.

The postseason contest took place on a pleasant fall evening on Madison High's nifty turf field in Vienna.

Deivert was credited with the assist on the game-winner. McDade, positioned nicely around the goal area, was at the right place at the right time.

"Bailey's goal was beautiful," said Beaudoin. "Every time we get the ball in the circle, I think we have a good chance of scoring."

The coach credited Rigotti, the defender/midfielder whose earlier score had been disallowed, with setting the game's tone in which Fairfax got the best of the play in the second 30 minutes.

"We got her going," said Beaudoin, of Rigotti. "She really controlled the pace of the game and really makes her teammates shine."

The district title was the first for Fairfax since 1997. The top-seeded Rebels, two days earlier, had beaten No. 4 McLean, 4-0, in a semifinals round game following a round one bye.

With the district championship under its belt, Fairfax (13-5) is set to host Lake Braddock in a first round Northern Region playoff game Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 4:30 p.m. Langley, meanwhile, will be home against T.C. Williams on Tuesday at 4 p.m. in another first round affair of the 16-team regionals.

FAIRFAX, while perhaps getting the better of play against Langley, hardly had an easy time of it. The Saxons made several runs at

the net of their own throughout the night and had seven corner chances. Two of those corners came in the final four minutes. But Fairfax's defense was able to keep Langley from scoring. Rebels' senior goalie Megan Monter, who received a loud, heartfelt ovation from the Fairfax faithful during post-game ceremonies, played an outstanding game.

Langley goalie Natasha Constantine played an exceptional game herself, holding a prolific Rebels' offense to just the one score. Fairfax earned seven corner chances in the game.

Saxons' head coach Jennifer Robb, whose team upset both No. 3 Marshall and No. 2 Madison to make it to the finals, said her team just could not cash in on its chances in the championship encounter against Fairfax.

"I thought the game was pretty even, both teams had opportunities," said Robb. "We didn't get the ball in the back of the net. Both teams played really well. They did a nice job getting to the ball and out-muscling us. Our goalie played great and our defense stepped up."

Langley was just 2-4 in district play during the regular season. But one of its wins came over Fairfax, 2-1. "There are a lot of great teams in the district," said Robb.

Langley senior midfielder/forward Brenna Hill said the title game loss to Fairfax, while it hurt a bit, is hardly a deflator for a Langley team that shocked the district just by getting to the finals.

"We worked really hard to get here and

showed a lot of team work," said Hill. "We got better as the season went on. I know we're excited to host a region game on our home field."

REACHING THE FINALS was a terrific achievement for a Langley squad that went just 2-4 over the regular season district schedule and entered the district tournament as the No. 6 seed. The Saxons' regular season district wins had come over Fairfax and South Lakes.

Hill said Langley's primary goals going into the season were to reach both the district and region finals. The Saxons hit their mark of reaching the district championship game despite their underdog role.

"It was [the result] of a lot of team work," said Hill, of Langley putting things together at districts. "We got better as the season went on."

Langley had lost a tough game to cross-town rival and district opponent McLean, 3-0, at the annual Rotary Cup game on the afternoon of Oct. 15. The regular season closer took place on a chilly, rainy afternoon at Langley. Over the previous 14 years in the Rotary Cup meeting between the friendly rivals, both teams had won seven times each.

"We all wanted it so badly," said Hill, of the Rotary Cup loss to the Highlanders. "After that game we talked about it. We're a pretty close team."

Langley found a way to bounce back from that setback and come to life at districts.

Madison High football coach Gordon Leib, front right, watches his Warhawks lose a tough 21-7 game to visiting power Robinson Friday night, Oct. 23. Madison, 4-4, will play a Liberty District game at winless Jefferson this Friday night before closing out the regular season at home on Nov. 6 against cross-town rival Marshall. The Warhawks are right in the hunt for a Div. 5 Northern Region playoff spot.



CRAIG STERBUTZEL/THE CONNECTION

Stone Bridge High School's Athlete-to-Athlete Program is conducting a Soccer clinic for athletes with disabilities on Saturday, Nov. 15 from 2-3:30 p.m. Athletes of all ages and ability levels are welcome to participate in the program that will pair special needs athletes alongside Stone Bridge High athletes for instruction, competition and camaraderie. The program is designed to foster connections between high school students and the special

needs community. To register, athletes or their representatives should contact Cullen Fleming at athlete2athlete@gmail.com.

AC Cugini, an official Italian soccer school, is conducting weeknight tryouts in Reston for guest spots on its 10, Play Soccer in Italy tournament teams, which will be traveling to Rome and the Italian Adriatic beach during the 2010 World Cup (June 23 through July

7). A three-day training camp with the Italian Olympic Committee is included in addition to tournament play against Italian teams and a review by talent scouts for professional Italian teams. Boys and girls, ages 10-to-16, are eligible. Entire teams are welcome. For every 14 registered, the 15th person travels free. For further information, contact Cugini President Fabio Diletti at 703-477-5957; or go to info@cuginisoccer.com.

Less Turns Out To Be More



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

Chronicling, as I have, my unexpected ride on the cancer train these past three months, I thought I'd acquaint you, in this column, anyway, with some of the unexpected benefits I've enjoyed, benefits I never would have thought would have mattered under such trying (I'm trying, I'm trying) circumstances.

Chemotherapy causes problems/has side effects (front effects, back effects, too): nausea, vomiting, fatigue, loss of appetite, increased risk of infection, nose bleeds, loss of hair, and the list goes on. The prospect of losing my hair, however, didn't sit well with me initially, but as the follicles fell, that hairy loss (scalp, eyebrows, eyelashes, nasal, body and anywhere else hair grows) created certain opportunities/efficiencies that I didn't anticipate:

No more shampooing and conditioning, no need for more shampoo and conditioner; no more shaving, no more shaving cream and razors needed; less deodorant used since less in its glide path, less deodorant purchased; less soaping since less hair/obstructions to absorb it (and more sedentary lifestyle), so fewer bars bought. In summary; less time, effort and money spent on hair-related personal hygiene (and believe me, no one suffered as a consequence).

Surprisingly, I began to realize other advantages of my condition: much less appetite so much less time and money spent on food and food preparation; commuting to work one day a week instead of five leading to much less wear and tear (stress) on the driver (yours truly) and of course on the vehicle, too, including much lower commuting costs for gas, oil, tolls, etc; fewer in-office and business appointments as a result meant less dressing for success and less laundering of "success" efforts, so less time and money spent on clothes and their cleaning and maintenance; and most importantly, greater control of my life and more freedom, too; for appointments; business, pleasure and medical; for errands; banking, shopping, activities of daily living; and so forth, all at my convenience.

To summarize further: I am now spending much less time doing the things that I don't want to be doing and spending a lot less money not doing them. Moreover, regaining freedom from my previous nine-to-five focus and in turn now being able to spend more time at home, doing more of the things that I never had time to do while working - and never being at home, has enhanced my life immeasurably, health and budget constraints/realities notwithstanding. Control and independence, that's what I feel. Empowered, too. As odd as it might sound, the stress/reality of the lung cancer is almost offset by the corresponding reduction in stress brought on by this change in lifestyle.

As my oncologist first advised, in response to my first question after hearing him read the reports from all the various doctors/scans (X-Ray, C.T., P.E.T, biopsy) identifying my cancer: "No, you shouldn't be working, and should also consider taking that vacation you've always dreamed of." WHAT!

It was brutal to hear. So unexpected, too. Surreal was the first word that came to mind to describe my/our emotional state. But eventually, over time, over treatment (it's now been seven months since I started chemotherapy) and over the fear, you find a place for it (I did, anyway). And the place that I have found, and chosen to focus, are the positives that have resulted, some of which I've listed in this column. Perhaps in your reading of them, they seem rather insignificant in the scheme of things. Not to me. To me, they feel like building blocks of normalcy, fuel to energize my emotional engine and salve to soothe my furrowed brow.

I have to admit, though, a furrowed brow is the least of my problems (heck, I don't even have a brow). Nevertheless, life is easier. Much less stress and a lot more control. Who says cancer is a bad thing? (Everybody, I know, and of course, it is; just go with my flow.) But my post-diagnosis life has been all right. It may be a funny perspective for a cancer patient to have but if humor is indeed the best medicine, then I am happy to over medicate.

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

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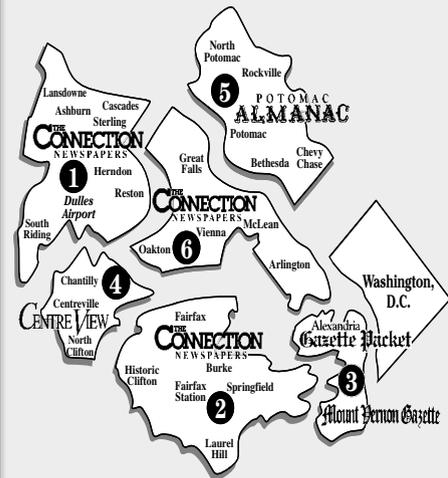
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Campaign Highlights Sharp Differences

FROM PAGE 4

have said it was politically impossible to change the transportation formula as Comstock suggests because a majority of the delegates benefit from the current structure of funding.

But Comstock said, at the latest, an opportunity will arise when the census calls for political redistricting in two years and more delegate seats are located in urban and suburban areas, causing a shift in power from rural to suburban and urban areas.

What extra money is needed for transportation fixes should come from innovative solutions, like the selling of the state-owned liquor stores and royalties from drilling for oil off the shore of Virginia Beach, Comstock said.

Vanderhye said it is not clear whether offshore drilling for oil would actually produce any funding for Virginia, since the federal government may already have a claim on any royalties that come from such a project.

Vanderhye is in support of drilling for natural gas off Virginia's shoreline or installing wind farms along the Virginia coast. The wind farms could be placed far enough away that they would not interfere with an average person's view of the horizon from the shore, she said.

STATE COLLEGE SLOTS have also become a big issue during the campaign.

Comstock said Virginia colleges and universities should be required to take a higher percentage of in-state students in their freshman classes. Currently, some universities, like the University of Virginia, draw more than 30 percent of the undergraduate students from out of state.

In general, Virginia's state universities and colleges claim they are forced to accept more out-of-state students because the higher tuition those students pay helps cover the cost of educating in-state students, whose tuition is much lower. The state has also cut much of the higher education's public funding in recent years.

For example, the state provides less than 10 percent of the University of Virginia's annual operating budget.

Comstock has criticized Vanderhye for not supporting a bill that would have required state colleges and universities to drawing no less than 75 percent of its class from inside Virginia.

But Vanderhye said that to artificially increase the number of in-state students attending Virginia state colleges and universities without increasing state funding to the schools would cause in-state tuition to rise sharply and would diminish the amount of financial aid that could be offered, she said.

Vanderhye is in favor of incrementally imposing some increases on out-of-state tuition but she would not support an artificial cap on the number of out-of-state students that could attend Virginia colleges.

VANDERHYE, who calls herself a moder-

ate, said many of Comstock's views on "social issues" are out of line with the thinking of most 35th delegate district residents.

"We have very different records and very different views," said Vanderhye.

Vanderhye has been opposed to new laws that, for example, banned companies who did stem cell research from locating in Virginia. Vanderhye said the issue of stem cell research is linked to economic development.

"North Carolina and Maryland are eating our lunch when it comes to biomedical research," said Vanderhye.

During a debate at the McLean Community Center, Comstock deflected a question about her views on social issues by stating that they were "divisive issues" that were no longer a hot topic of discussion in Virginia.

But Vanderhye said there were at least six bills attached to budget amendments aimed at restricting reproductive rights during this year's General Assembly session. One such bill would have required a woman to report a miscarriage to law enforcement, she said. The delegate added that Comstock has had a long career working with the conservative wing of the Republican Party. Comstock has received about \$10,000 from "pro-family" or "family values" political groups, according to the Virginia Public Access Project.

Comstock said she was interested in focusing on practical issues, such as the ones she tackled for Wolf as a legislative aide.

"Both my opponent and I have worked for our respective political parties ... I see Congressman Wolf as role model. I really want to have a record of getting the job done like he does," said Comstock.

WITH MANY CONNECTIONS to national politics, Comstock is a well-funded challenger, having raised approximately \$457,000 to Vanderhye's \$460,000 during this election cycle, according to the most recent campaign finance reports.

The 34th district is also considered a swing district. In 2007, Vanderhye won the district over Republican Dave Hunt by about 52 percent. Prior to that, Del Vince Callahan (R-34) represented the district for four decades.

In 2008, President Barack Obama won 53 percent of the vote in the district but Wolf also performed far better than his Democratic opponent during the same election cycle. Four years earlier, Democratic Presidential candidate John Kerry barely edged out President George W. Bush in the district with 50 percent of the vote to the incumbent's 49 percent.

Former U.S. Rep. Tom Davis (R-11) said it is difficult to tell who will win the race between Vanderhye and Comstock.

"This is a race with two very energetic and capable candidates. This is a race where you have two good choices. There are some other races with neither of the candidates as good as Margi or Barbara," said Davis.

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 Help the needy in Central America at this multi-family yard sale fundraiser. Hearts for Heaven, a registered Christian mission, donates feeding, medical and spiritual enrichment to the needy in Guatemala. Electronics, furniture, home furnishings, sporting goods, toys, books, games and clothes.
1111 Waywood Blvd, Alexandria VA 22308.

ABC LICENSE
 Virginia CVS Pharmacy, LLC trading as CVS/Pharmacy #1375, 5017 Columbia Pike Arlington, VA 22204. The above establishment is applying to the VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL for a Wine/Beer off Premises license to sell or manufacture alcoholic beverages. Linda M. Cimbron, Assistant Secretary

21 Announcements

21 Announcements

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ABC LICENSE
 Virginia CVS Pharmacy, LLC trading as CVS/Pharmacy #1407, 3133 Lee Hwy, Arlington, VA 22201. The above establishment is applying to the VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL for a Wine/Beer off Premises license to sell or manufacture alcoholic beverages. Linda M. Cimbron, Assistant Secretary

ABC LICENSE
 Virginia CVS Pharmacy, LLC trading as CVS/Pharmacy #1421, 1100 Wilson Blvd, Rosslyn, VA 22209. The above establishment is applying to the VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL for a Wine/Beer off Premises license to sell or manufacture alcoholic beverages. Linda M. Cimbron, Assistant Secretary

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