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NVTC Presents Hot Ticket Awards

Event highlights the region's 'hot' technology companies.

The Northern Virginia Technology Council (NVTC) announced the winners of the Ninth Annual NVTC Hot Ticket Awards, honoring the region's "best and brightest entrepreneurial technology companies." More than 550 members of the Northern Virginia technology community came out to celebrate the nominated companies, poolside at the home of NVTC's President & CEO Bobbie Kilberg.

During the event, Kilberg announced NVTC's recent commitment to serve only Virginia wines at all its events to promote Virginia's wine industry as a creator of jobs and revenue in the Commonwealth.



Mark Katz of CustomInk.com of McLean receives the Hottest Bootstrap Award.



McLean residents Maryellen and Ray McInnis



McLean residents Stephanie and Lawrence Singleton



Kristin and Craig Parisot of Invertix Corp. in McLean

2010 Hot Ticket Award Winners: Hottest Bootstrap – Custom Link.com; Hottest Social Buzz – ZoomSafer; Hottest Exit – NISC; Hottest Emerging Government Contractor – Agilex Technologies, Inc.; Hottest International Company – BroadSoft; Hottest Management Team – Zenoss; and Hottest Venture Capital Deal – LivingSocial.



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From left, Mark Zetts, Bud Freeman and Don Borchering of the McLean Citizens Association Board of Directors discuss options for the Tysons Corner Liaison Committee in the wake of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors' June 22 decision on the Comprehensive Plan for Tysons Corner.

Tysons Committee Charter Extended

Committee calls June 22 decision 'a good plan' but still has work to do.

BY ALEX MCVEIGH
THE CONNECTION

The McLean Citizens' Association extended the charter of the Tysons Corner Liaison Committee at its July 7 meeting, in order to continue to facilitate communication between the MCA and other parties involved in the new Comprehensive Plan for Tysons Corner. The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors adopted the plan June 22, and while MCA President Rob Jackson called it "a good plan," the MCA believes further work needs to be done.

The MCA Board of Directors created the committee at its Sept. 5, 2007 meeting, and its charter has been extended until July 1, 2013. According to the charter, the committee "shall examine appropriate issues related to supporting public facilities, fiscal matters and implementation requirements, including any impacts on the McLean community."

THE WORD "GOOD" kept coming up from the MCA Board to describe the Tysons plan. Board members were satisfied with the changes that were made from its original incarnation, but all of their goals

weren't met.

Committee member Ted Alexander said that the Board of Supervisors came up with a plan that has "several things that we didn't support, but overall it's a good plan that we support."

"The key area through all of this not addressed is the financial side, the funding and the implementation," Alexander said. "We have concern that communities — people like us in McLean — should be represented, because it is us who will suffer the major impact through the years."

The MCA was particularly concerned with how the costs of development would be split. Members said that the developers should bear the brunt of the costs associated, because they will reap the future rewards of the increased density and population.

"One of the things I'm really shocked about is that they were floating this idea that 75 percent of the cost be borne by the taxpayers, 25 percent by the developers," said Darren Ewing.

THE LOWERING of the proposed density of the Tysons Corner area was a big plus for

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Tysons Corner Center Welcomes New Stores

Tysons Corner Center announced July 6 the addition of eight new shopping and dining destinations — Michael Kors, Lacoste, Vans, Clarks, Zumiez, I AM, Clear and Seasons 52 — that will bring additional lifestyle retail and restaurant choices to Northern Virginia's fashion-focused customers.

Coming in Spring 2011, Seasons 52 is a fresh grill and wine bar restaurant recognized for its concept featuring a seasonally inspired menu and fresh approach to dining. Nothing on the menu is more than 475 calories, from its signature flatbreads to its entrees and mini indulgence desserts.

Just opened, Michael Kors is among the leading American fashion designers for luxury accessories and sportswear. The products include apparel, accessories and beauty. The Tysons Corner Center store carries the full "michael" line, as well as handbags, accessories, sunglasses, jewelry and shoes.

Opening in late August, Lacoste features a full range of lifestyle products, from the iconic polo to bags and leather goods. Lacoste is classic and sporty in footwear, eyewear, watches, home goods and fragrances.

In addition to Michael Kors, Lacoste and Seasons 52, additional retail brands opening at the shopping center in July and August include Vans, Clarks, Zumiez, I Am, Clear, AT&T, T-Mobile and Winn Bros.

For more information, visit www.shoptyson.com or follow us on Facebook and Twitter at [facebook.com/tysonscornercenter](https://www.facebook.com/tysonscornercenter) and twitter.com/shoptyson.

Help for New Residents Searching for Child Care

Based on the most recent Census figures, about 75,000 people will move into Fairfax County this year, including about 5,000 young children. More newcomers will move into the county during the summer than at any other time of the year. Families who are new to the community can call the Fairfax County Office for Children for help with finding childcare: 703-449-8484.

Families can also search for child care on the Office for Children's website, which has a database of more than 500 Fairfax County child care centers and more than 2,200 family child care providers who have a state license or a county permit to care for children in their homes: www.fairfaxcounty.gov/ofc.

"Our online database lists a variety of important details about the care offered by each child care program, such as the ages of the children served; which schools are located nearby; what accommodations are available for children with special needs; and whether the home or facility is near public transportation," said Office for Children Director Anne-Marie Twohie.

Childcare is one of the most-searched terms on Fairfax County government's website. On the Office for Children's website, there are typically about 3,000 searches for child care each month. For help with finding childcare programs with current permits or licenses, call the Office for Children at 703-449-8484, or check the website at: www.fairfaxcounty.gov/ofc.

NOVACO to Hold Dinner, Silent Auction

NOVACO (Northern Virginia Coalition of Churches & Businesses) a nonprofit organization located in Fairfax, is holding their Annual Dinner with live and silent Auction at Westwood Country Club in Vienna on Saturday, Oct. 16. NOVACO is celebrating eleven years of restarting the lives and dreams of victims of abuse with the Victory over Violence Gala. Tickets for the dinner can be purchased online at www.novaco.org.

Sponsorship opportunities available as well.

NOVACO's mission is to "help homeless victims of domestic abuse become healthy, secure, and self-sufficient through community collaboration to provide housing, childcare, education, counseling, mentoring and financial management."

NEWS



Supervisor John Foust (D-Dranesville), Dolley Madison Librarian Starr Smith, Dranesville Library Board of Trustee appointee Kristin Cabral and Del. Barbara Comstock (R-34) hold the 'Key to Knowledge' at the dedication ceremony of the temporary Dolley Madison Library.

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Temporary Library Opens in McLean

While original Dolley Madison Library undergoes construction, temporary location offers same services.

BY ROSE LEE
THE CONNECTION

The dedication ceremony for the temporary Dolley Madison Library took place on July 8 to officially mark its opening and celebrate the renovation of the original library on Ingleside Avenue.

Supervisor John Foust (D-Dranesville) presented the "Key to Knowledge," which he said represents the "commit[ment] to providing lifelong learning, recreational, and cultural opportunities to all Fairfax County residents."

The key also symbolizes "A New Beginning" for both the temporary location and the original Dolley Madison Library. The newly renovated facility will be completed by next summer, offering more computers, meeting rooms and space. It will be more environmentally friendly by utilizing energy-efficient light bulbs.

Although the temporary library only offers 20 percent of the collection previously offered at the origi-

nal Dolley Madison Library due to space constraints, they offer all same services, including computer and Internet use, copy machines, free book transfers from other library branches, the Summer Reading Program and a dedicated staff.

"The temporary facility is fabulous," said Kristin Cabral, the Dranesville Library Board of Trustee appointee. "It is centrally located, which makes it convenient."

Patrons of the library were present before, during and after the dedication ceremony. According to Librarian Starr Smith, when the temporary facility opened on June 28, "there were 518 people who visited [that day]."

"[The temporary location] is just as great as the Dolley Madison Library that's being renovated," said McLean resident Elie Hone. "I miss how there's not as much space, but I'm looking forward to the even larger space we'll have at the newly renovated library."

The temporary Dolley Madison Library is located at 6649-A Old Dominion Drive in the McLean Square Shopping Center.

"[The temporary location] is just as great as the Dolley Madison Library that's being renovated."

—McLean resident Elie Hone



Library patrons visit the temporary Dolley Madison Library.

NEWS

Tyson's Rotary Presents Awards, Installs Officers

The Rotary Club of Tysons Corner presented three members with awards for outstanding ticket and raffle sales for the Spring Wine Tasting event in April. The awards were given to Burt Heacock, David Danner and Greg Pryor at the installation of new officers and directors held at Clyde's of Tysons on June 17.

The Three Amigos was responsible for more than 40 percent of the ticket and raffle sales at the spring fundraising event. The club raised more than \$13,000 for local charities and college scholarships. The wine tasting event was at the home of Will and Susan Soza and is one of two major fund-raising events the club puts on. The second event is a Monte Carlo night in the fall.

The club installed the new of-



Three members received awards for their contribution to the success of Spring Wine Tasting fund raiser.

ficers and directors on June 17. The new officers are: President Denise Dixon-Basil; Immediate Past President Ronnie Chantker; President-Elect Ingrid Parrish-Hicklin; President Nominee Mary Edwards; Secretary David Talebian; Treasurer Christoph-

Roessler and Sergeant-at-Arms, Catherine Ahearn.

The new directors are: Community Service Duane Dodwell; Club Service Martin Shields; International Service Meredith Woodruff; and Vocational Service Christopher Mullings.



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McLean Pharmacist Receives Leadership Award

Dorothy L. Smith, PharmD, founder and president of Consumer Health Information Corporation in McLean, is the recipient of the American Pharmacists Association (APhA) Foundation 2010 Pinnacle Award for Individual Career Achievement.

The award recognizes a pharmacist who has demonstrated exceptional leadership in enhancing quality in health care and advancing better medication use; professional and personal commitment to increasing the well-being of people; and leadership in improving medication adherence. "The 2010 Pinnacle Award recipients are leaders in re-defining our health care system to focus on enhancing overall quality and improving patient outcomes," said William M. Ellis, APhA Foundation executive director and CEO. "Their example should inspire all health care stakeholders to develop innovative care models that are truly patient-centered."

SMITH is an internationally recognized pharmacist, author, patient advocate, clinical educator and expert in patient adherence with medications. She has been a pioneer in patient education and



Dr. Dorothy L. Smith

safe medication use from the earliest days of her career in pharmacy. Smith received her bachelor of pharmacy degree from the University of Saskatchewan and her doctor of pharmacy degree from the University of Cincinnati. She has specialized in translating complicated medical messages into language that the average consumer can understand.

Smith is the author of more than 130 professional articles and has

delivered more than 150 professional and scholarly addresses. She is the author of 23 books including the pioneering textbook for health professionals, "Medication Guide for Patient Counseling" (Lea & Febiger) and the best sellers "Understanding Prescription Drugs" (Simon & Schuster) and "Understanding Canadian Prescription Drugs" (Key Porter). Smith has appeared on hundreds of radio and TV talk shows both in the United States and Canada.

In 1983, Smith founded Consumer Health Information Corporation.

UNDER HER GUIDANCE, the company has developed more than 4,000 evidence-based patient education programs for medications, devices, disease management and Phase III clinical trials worldwide.

Smith has developed a specialized patient education/drug information clerkship elective to help train doctor of pharmacy students interested in patient education. This program is now affiliated with more than 40 schools of pharmacy in the United States and Canada.

"This is truly a great honor," said Smith. "I have always believed



GOP Women's Club Awards Scholarships

McLean residents and 2010 high school graduates Mark Moran and Spencer Chretien were recently awarded a \$1,000 scholarship by the Greater McLean Republican Women's Club for their participation in Republican politics. Another \$1,000 scholarship recipient and McLean resident, Emily Hooppii, is not pictured. Present for the award are, from left, GMRWC President Lynn Clancy, Moran, Chretien, Del. Barbara Comstock (R-34), Del. Tom Rust (R-86) and U.S. Frank Wolf (R-10).

that the patient is the most important member of the health team. The patient decides if, how and when to take their medications. Yet today, millions of patients are dropping out of therapy because

they do not understand how to take their medicines or what to do if they develop side effects. There is no sense purchasing a medication if the patient does not know how to use it."

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Virginia's Newest Laws

Approximately 900 new Virginia laws went into effect on July 1. Here is a list of some of the interesting new laws and how local state legislators voted on the issues.

❖ **CONCEALED WEAPONS.** People with a concealed weapon permit can carry a concealed weapon into a restaurant or bar but cannot drink. Previously, people who wanted to carry a weapon into a restaurant or bar had to "open carry," keeping the weapon exposed.

IN SUPPORT – Sen. Chap Petersen (D-Fairfax and Vienna), Del. Barbara Comstock (R-McLean and Great Falls), Del. Mark Keam (D-Vienna)

NOT IN SUPPORT Sen. Mark Herring (D-Reston and Herndon), Sen. Janet Howell (D-McLean, Great Falls and Reston), Del. Ken Plum (D-Reston), Del. Tom Rust (R-Herndon), Del. Jim Scott (D-McLean)

❖ **SEATBELTS FOR TEENS.** Teenagers who are 16- and 17

years-old will be required to wear seatbelts while riding in the back of a vehicle. Previously, only people under 15-years old were required to do so.

IN SUPPORT –Sen. Mark Herring (D-Reston), Sen. Janet Howell (D-McLean, Great Falls and Reston), Sen. Chap Petersen (D-Fairfax and Vienna), Del. Barbara Comstock (R-McLean and Great Falls), Del. Mark Keam (D-Vienna), Del. Jim LeMunyon (R-Chantilly and Oak Hill), Del. Ken Plum (D-Reston), Del. Tom Rust (R-Herndon), Del. Jim Scott (D-McLean)

❖ **ASSISTED LIVING AND ALCOHOL.** Assisted living facilities will now be able to serve alcoholic beverages. Residents of assisted living facilities will also be able to keep alcohol in their rooms legally for the first time.

IN SUPPORT Sen. Mark Herring (D-Reston), Sen. Janet Howell (D-McLean, Great Falls and Reston), Sen. Chap Petersen (D-Fairfax and Vienna), Del. Mark Keam (D-Vienna and Oakton), Del. Ken Plum (D-Reston), Del. Tom Rust

(R-Herndon), Del. Jim Scott (D-McLean)

NOT IN SUPPORT - Del. Barbara Comstock (R-Great Falls and McLean)

❖ **HEALTH INSURANCE.** Virginia residents should not be required to buy health insurance by the government. The law is meant to protect people from the federal health care reform package passed by the U.S. Congress this year. It is also the basis of Virginia Attorney General Ken Cuccinelli's (R) lawsuit against the federal government regarding a future mandate to purchase health care.

IN SUPPORT - Sen. Mark Herring (D-Reston and Herndon), Del. Barbara Comstock (R-McLean and Great Falls), Del. Tom Rust (R-Herndon)

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An overview of local legislators' votes.

❖ **LICENSE PLATES.** Vehicle owners will be able to buy the following specialty Virginia license plates for an extra \$15; "Virginia Kids Eat Free", "TRUST WOMEN/RESPECT CHOICE", "BUY LOCAL", "FRIENDS OF COAE" and a plate honoring the Washington Capitals. Proceeds from the special plates go to a charity or foundation connected with each slogan. For example, the "FRIENDS OF COAE" plate benefits mine safety programs and the "TRUST WOMEN/RESPECT CHOICE" benefits the Virginia chapter of Planned Parenthood, though the money cannot be used for abortion procedures.

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MILITARY NOTES

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

Army Pfc. **Eric Z. Reynolds**, a 2007 graduate of Oakton High School, has graduated from the Infantryman One Station Unit Training at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga. He is the son of James and Susan Reynolds of Oakton.

Michael Thompson, of Vienna is among 10 James Madison University students that trained for three days with Special Forces soldiers at Fort Bragg, N.C., as part of the Army ROTC Ranger Group.

Army 2nd Lt. Roman A. Terehoff has graduated from the Infantry Basic Officer Leader Course at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga. He is the son of Alex G. and Irina P. Terehoff of Borge St., Oakton, Va. Terehoff graduated in 2001 from Oakton High School, and received a bachelor's degree in 2008 from George Mason University.

Jennifer E. Fulco has graduated from the Army ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) Leader's Training Course at Fort Knox, Ky. Fulco is a student at George Mason University, and a 2007 graduate of James Madison High School. She is the daughter of Bruce R. and Judy A. Fulco of Podium Drive, Vienna.

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OPINION

From Readers on School Board and Staff

Readers cite many examples: Community often feels shut out of process on key issues.

Many readers wrote in response to last week's editorial, "School Board Could Learn to Share." Along with numerous letters about the board vote to close Clifton Elementary, readers added to the list of school board and school staff decisions that left various members of the community feeling left out, confused and often angry.

About a year ago, frustrated leaders of multiple advocacy groups formed the Fairfax Education Coalition www.fairfaxeducationcoalition.org, to address what they call a "disturbing trend: lack of transparency and accountability on the part of FCPS, no matter what the issue."

It isn't that the school board was necessarily wrong on all these issues.

But consistently, parents and others who are advocating for their communities, schools and interests feel that most members of the school board and some staff are not interested in community input, or in sharing the basis of their decisions.

Here are a few other concerns (in the words of readers for the most part):

❖ The decision to close Graham Road Elementary, moving to another building that was beyond walking distance for the community, creating barriers to what has been excellent community and parental involvement.

❖ The decision to buy the Gatehouse II building, an abuse of public trust that was vetoed by the Board of Supervisors. (Watch for a possible lease agreement that might circumvent current restrictions.)

❖ The decision to expand Langley High School even though South Lakes High School had capacity for those Reston students who go to Langley.

❖ The decision to forcibly redistrict Fox Mill Estates and Floris students from Oakton into South Lakes. This was done only after the Langley expansion was approved.

❖ Undermining efforts to have later high school start times by fanning the fears that the change would force the elimination of many sports and activities.

❖ "This is not just about one issue; rather there is a decidedly consistent pattern on the part of FCPS of shutting out the public in making decisions about our public schools."

Serving on the school board requires a massive commitment of time and effort for virtually no pay. No one makes this commitment without having the best interest of the schools as a whole at heart. But it is clearly time for some soul searching on the board about listening and responding to community concerns.

EDITORIALS

Be Part of the Pet Connection

Send photos and stories of your favorite creatures by July 23.

Dogs and cats and other creatures great and small are essential members of our families.

They offer us unconditional love, joy, comfort, companionship, humor. We know our children benefit from learning to empathize, care for and love our family pets.

We don't hesitate when it comes to spending on their health care or rearranging our lives around their needs, searching for the best nutritional information, finding the best dog park.

To celebrate, we plan to publish the Pet Connection, including your family's pets, publishing July 28, with a submission deadline of July 23.

We invite photos of your pets with you, your children or with whole family. We'll prefer photos that picture the pets with their humans.

We also invite children's artwork of their pets.

We also welcome short stories about your pet or your experiences with animals. Tell us a funny story, or explain how your pet helped you or a member of your family through a tough time. Tell us about how you came to adopt or rescue your pet. Tell us how your favorite places to go with your pet, or how you solved a particular challenge concerning your pet.

We haven't forgotten horses, fish, birds, reptiles and amphibians, guinea pigs, hamsters, and other more unusual pets — we hope for photos about them all.

Be sure to identify the full names of everyone pictured in photos, include information such as breed and age of the pet and children pictured, and (very important) the community where you live. Please be sure to include address and phone number to be used for verification purposes only.

We prefer digital submissions. Please send in submissions as soon as possible, but at least before July 23. E-mail to PhotoM@connectionnewspapers.com, and write "Pets" in the subject line. You can mail submissions to the Pet Connection, 1606 King St., Alexandria, VA 22314.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Looking for Former Camp Fire Girl

To the Editor:

My name is Eileen Kane and I am the leader of the Bethesda-D.C. Camp Fire Club. The caption and photo above recently appeared on Camp Fire USA's Facebook page: <http://www.facebook.com/CampFireUSA>. Camp Fire USA is celebrating its 100th year with the slogan A Century of Kids and A Future of Leaders! Camp Fire USA, formerly the Camp Fire Girls, has had both boys and girls since 1975. When it was founded it was the first non-sectarian organization for girls in the U.S. to be open to members of any race, creed or color. This openness continues to-



FROM THE ALBUM: WALL PHOTOS BY CAMP FIRE USA 2010 CENTENNIAL

This is former Camp Fire Girl Margaret Monteith of McLean. She is pictured with Mrs. Roosevelt as they made their joint broadcast over NBC on Oct. 8, 1941. Does anyone know any information on this photo or on Margaret?

day since it welcomes anyone of any race, gender, socioeconomic status, disability, sexual orientation or other aspect of diversity. Currently, about 600,000 are members of Camp Fire nationally, but locally we are about 500 registered members. Camp Fire remains popular in Texas, the Northwest and parts of the South and Midwest.

"This is former Camp Fire Girl Margaret Monteith of McLean, Va. She is pictured with Mrs. Roosevelt as they made their joint broadcast over NBC on Oct. 8, 1941. Does anyone know any information on this photo or on Margaret?"

I was wondering if you could publish this in your newspaper? Our council and the national organization would love to know

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LETTERS

FROM PAGE 8

Margaret's story. The local council is now called Patuxent Area Council. If Margaret comes forward, have her contact Ms. Rosemary Pezzuto, executive director, Patuxent Area Council, campfireusapatuxent@aol.com and 301-346-7860.

We would be happy to hear from other alumni: they can visit our local website http://www.campfireusa-patuxent.org/new_CFUSA/alumni.asp

Eileen Kane
Leader, Bethesda-D.C. Camp Fire USA Club

School Board's Devastating Decision

To the Editor:

The School Board voted last week to close Clifton Elementary. I cannot tell you how devastating that was. Immediately following the vote, I saw children and parents crying outside. Over in a small garden I saw two adult women, who I can only assume were parents, collapsed on the ground and

holding each other while sobbing uncontrollably. It was extremely trying for me to see that. These people were "Handled" in the worst sense of the word.

The school board's stated reasoning throughout the process continued to vacillate and wander around politically with no valid reasons or thinking behind the decision. The involved community was able to provide many, many facts supported with solid thinking as to why the school should not be closed.

Ms. Kimm did an excellent opinion piece last week [School Board Could Learn to Share, Connection, July 7-13]. The schools' people just dismissed it as uniformed and unimportant.

Bruce Bennett
Vienna

Transparency In Campaign Ads

To the Editor:

Do you want to know who is funding campaign ads? I do. In response to a recent US Supreme Court ruling allowing corporations, unions and special interest

groups to spend unlimited sums on campaigns, the U.S. House of Representatives recently voted to pass a bill that would require these groups to identify themselves to the public in advertisements that they pay for. An amendment would also require these groups to identify their principal place of business, so that voters can tell how much out of state money is being spent on their local campaigns. The bill would not prevent or even limit the amount of money these groups can spend. It just says, if you are going to do this, own it. Own up to it. Just as candidates must certify their own ads, the chief executive officer of corporations and special interest groups would have to certify the ad his company or group was paying for. I think there is a tremendous need for this kind of legislation, especially considering that unlimited amounts can now be given in support of a candidate. U.S. Rep. Frank Wolf (R-10) is apparently opposed to this kind of transparency, and voted against this measure. Why?

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Wolftrap Children's Theatre in the Woods. Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1624 Trap Road, Vienna. 10 a.m. Synetic Family Theater: Cowardly Christopher Finds His Courage, 11:15 a.m. Steve Roslonek: Stevesongs. Free workshops follow the 10 a.m. performance; reservations required at 703-255-1824. \$8-\$10. www.wolftrap.org.

Pablo Antonio y La Firma. 7:30 p.m. Nottoway Park, 9537 Courthouse Road, Vienna. Salsa. Free. 703-324-7469 or www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performance.

Jammin' Java's Mid-Atlantic Band Battle III. 8 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. \$10. jamminjava.com.

OK Book Discussion. 7 p.m. Oakton Library, 10304 Lynnhaven Place, Oakton. East of Eden by John Steinbeck. Adults. 703-242-4020.

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Rockoceros. 7 p.m. Patrick Henry Library, 101 Maple Ave. East, Vienna. Join Coach Cotton, Williebob, and Boogie Woogie Bennie for a rockin' good time. All ages. Register at 703-938-0405.



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Mimi Preda as Jo March sings 'Fire Within Me' during a rehearsal of the McLean Community Players' production of 'Little Women - The Musical.' Friday-Saturday, July 16-17, 8 p.m. and Sunday, July 18, 2 p.m. at the Alden Theatre, 1234 Ingleside Ave. in McLean. 703-790-9223 or www.mcleanplayers.org.

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Local Authors Book Signing. 11 a.m. at Borders, 8027 Leesburg Pike, Vienna. Arlington resident Elizabeth McCarthy will sign 'Patrick's Home Run' and Woodbridge resident Jamey M. Long will sign 'A Possessive War Between the States'. 888-361-9473.

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Great Falls, McLean See Buyer's Market

The local real estate market is making gains as it recovers from the recession.

BY JESSICA LEVINE
THE CONNECTION

Over the past year, the local real estate market has undergone significant changes as it rebounds from the economic recession. The real estate market in McLean and Great Falls is in recovery after the lowest point of the recession, with record-low mortgage rates but some uncertainty after the end of the federal tax credit for first-time homebuyers.

J.D. Callander, a real estate agent with Weichert Realtors in McLean, said the local market began to exhibit effects of the recession around 2008, though it began to slow down elsewhere in the nation as early as 2006.

"In the 22101 and 22102 ZIP codes, we didn't really see a major price adjustment until 2008," Callander said. "That coincided with a drop in the stock market in October. Until November 2009, we took in about a 15 percent price adjustment. That's really not that bad."

However, homes more than \$2 million in price had a tougher time in the market.

"The absorption rates were higher than 30 months," Callander said. "The absorption rates have decreased significantly, but it is always hard to sell property in that price range."

July 2009 was what some might call "the bottom of the market," Callander said, "because the number of homes sold increased for the first time ... in more than four years."

IN NOVEMBER 2009, low mortgage interest rates and an expansion of the \$8,000 federal tax credit for first-time homebuyers and \$6,500 for repeat homebuyers under The Worker, Homeownership and Business Assistance Act of 2009 motivated residents to buy property.

"In November 2009, we saw the first positive price change in four years," Callander said. "We continued to see extremely minor price gains throughout the spring."

In July 2010, federal legislation extended the tax credit deadline to close on a home from June 30



This three-bedroom, three-bathroom house on Ranleigh Road in McLean is on the market for \$1.1 million, close to the \$1,102,900 first quarter of 2010 average price of property in the 22101 ZIP code.

to Sept. 30, though the deadline to purchase homes ended April 30.

Another change occurred in March 2009 when "the government stopped purchasing mortgage-backed securities," which had helped keep mortgage rates low, Callander said.

Rates were expected to go up, but they didn't.

"In fact, they have gone down," Callander said.

Callander said that the market will see "seasonal adjustment" after the spring boom, but that now is the time to buy because "prices aren't going up."

The average price of property in the first quarter of 2010 was \$1,102,900 in the 22101 ZIP code and \$640,700 in 22102, both of which represent price increases compared to the first quarter of 2009. The number of properties sold in each ZIP code also went up from the same quarter last year, with increases of about 51 percent in 22101 and 78 percent in 22102.

The average number of days on the market was 69 in 22101 and 57 in 22102. Properties in 22101 sold for around 91 percent of their original asking price, and properties in 22102 for 94 percent of their asking price.

"Any buyer who is thinking about buying should absolutely purchase now," Callander said. "You'll never see an interest rate this low again. Sellers should sell right now too; you can get a good price. It's a great market right now."

For example, Callander said she recently listed a house on Balsam Drive in McLean for \$875,000 that went under contract in six days.

However, Callander advised buyers to "look for good resale" value due to lingering instability in the economy.

Long & Foster real estate agent Carol Jackson gives a similarly positive assessment of the Great Falls market.

"We're getting a lot more traffic compared to last year," Jackson said.

Jackson said she took a house off the market last year because it wasn't selling, but this year, "we've

already had more traffic than in nine months last year" on the same house.

Jackson said that the \$800,000 to \$1.2 million-price range is selling best. Like the McLean market, the Great Falls market has seen steady gains over the past year, though "McLean's doing better," Jackson said.

"The month of May was up 18 percent from last year," Jackson said. "We haven't had the slowdown in June that we're used to. We did have a steady improvement in sales."

THE NUMBER of homes sold in Great Falls' 22066 ZIP code was up about 8 percent in the first quarter of 2010 compared to the same quarter last year. However, the average price of property was \$1,124,200, a decrease of around 11 percent compared to the first quarter of 2009.

Properties stayed on the market for an average of 163 days and sold for around 87 percent of their original asking price.

Jackson said that buyers are looking for homes that don't need much renovation.

"People are buying pretty, buying things they don't have to work on," Jackson said.

Like in McLean, homes in the upper price range are slower to sell. In Great Falls, the majority of listings fall in the \$1 million to \$1.499 million or more than \$2 million price ranges.

"That will take longer unless it's priced really well," Jackson said.

However, overall, Jackson feels that buyers are "digging their way out of the recession, gaining a little confidence," she said.

"It's a great buyer's market," Jackson said.

Arya Mansouri, principal broker at Metropol Realty in Great Falls, said that the April 30 expiration of the federal tax credit to first-time homebuyers "really slowed down the market [for properties] up to \$600,000."

"They're thinking about renewing it," Mansouri said. "That might bring back the market that we've seen."

Mansouri noted that property in the upper price ranges has a much harder time selling in the current market.

"Under \$600,000 is moving pretty good, [but] anything over \$1 million is very slow ... like six months in the market," Mansouri said.

On the positive side, Mansouri said Great Falls has seen a total of only eight foreclosures in the past 12 months, "which is pretty good."

"The foreclosure market didn't hit Great Falls because it's a rich area with a high average income," he said. "We are in a good buyer's market in Great Falls."

"The margin of negotiation is wider for buyers," he said. "People negotiate and get a pretty good price, [compared] to other areas, like Arlington, ... [where] you can't negotiate because there is not much inventory."

"Three things sell a house: price, location and condition," Mansouri said. "[In terms of] location, Great Falls is one of the best. If the condition of the house is good and [it's] reasonably priced, it will sell fast."

However, Mansouri warns sellers against unrealistic optimism about the state of the market.

"A lot of people, in the aftermath of 2005 where the market peaked, they think it's going to go up so fast," he said. "Compare your listing price with what [houses of the same price] actually sold for."

Real estate agent Karen Brisco of Keller Williams in McLean, who is familiar with both the McLean and Great Falls markets, said that

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Keller Williams Realty McLean/ Great Falls



Ann Page

announced the opening of its Commercial Division; KW Commercial McLean on Elm Street launched in June with a commercial veteran Ann Page as its Managing Director. Page has been a commercial real estate broker with over 25 years of experience in commercial real estate in the Northern Virginia market. She has leased office space, warehouse and retail space, handled land and office building sales and office build-to-suits for landlords and tenants, owners and buyers. She has represented developers of large office projects as well as tenants of all size office requirements. She has designed and implemented marketing programs for office condo developments and condo conversions around the Washington, DC metropolitan area. Over the years, Page has developed broker relationships throughout the Greater Washington area that have spanned her lengthy tenure at Randall Hagner (now Woodmark, Inc.) where she was a Vice President. She will be joined by five other commercial agents

After a short tenure as Vice President at the Long and Foster Commercial Division, Page has accepted the challenge from KW Commercial McLean where she is now responsible for building a new franchise with a compensation plan for commercial real estate brokers. KW Commercial McLean offers an alternative to traditional brokerages through higher splits and a potential to achieve 100% commissions.

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The commitment by Enterprise comes after 1945 Old Gallows Road leases signed earlier this year with Preferred Systems Solutions, Inc. and NTELX for 14,147 and 9,358 square feet, respectively.

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Money For Who Knows What



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

And I don't know when, either. But I have to believe, given my diagnosis – and original prognosis, that my cancer is going to cost me some money, some time. I don't mean co-pays. I don't mean health insurance premiums (which I already pay along with my employer). I don't mean income. I mean, outgo. Whether it's for treatment/medications; experimental or otherwise, not covered and/or provided by my HMO, increased health insurance premiums should I have to go on C.O.B.R.A. or have to buy the guaranteed-issue health insurance offered by the state of Maryland; long-term care, should my condition deteriorate to where completing the activities of daily living become too difficult for me and my wife to manage, the road ahead is likely littered with dollars needing to be paid to ease a troubled mind – mine.

As a consequence of this expected/anticipated future (hopefully not present), I'm somewhat hesitant to spend money now, fearful that I'll be forsaking the necessities of that future for the pleasures of the present. I don't want to look back one day (later) and wish that I had done/planned things differently; better prepared myself and my family financially for the inevitable cash outflow on the horizon. Because once I/we get there, it's not as if we'll have the time, energy or opportunity, realistically speaking, for a do-over. At that point of no return, we'll have to make the best of a bad situation – and one likely to get worse. And so, as I try to view the obstacles and anxieties heading our way, I'm wondering if there's a way that I can manage/minimize the financial impact at present of some of the cascading commitments likely to befall us in the future.

Saving money now for that rainy day (doomsday) is my one option (other than winning the lottery, which is hardly a plan). Moreover, as simple and as prudent as that saving plan sounds (and this is where the cancer conundrum really escalates), depriving myself now of miscellaneous lifestyle enhancing, stress-reducing, quality of life experiences/expenditures/inducements might in fact hasten my decline by eliminating the kinds of positive perks that seriously ill patients need to have to fight through the challenges and demands of living – and hopefully not dying – according to one's own presumptuous prognosis. Ergo, if I plan for a future that doctors/health care professionals tell me is likely to occur, it might very well be a self-fulfilling path I'm following – which means I'll just be another casualty in the war against cancer. However, if I don't plan/act accordingly, it may indeed have the opposite effect. If I don't live like I'm planning to die, maybe I won't die while I'm doing all this planning. But what if I'm wrong? What if I live more for the present, spend the money now, but end up really needing the money later?

Later could be sooner, though, six months from now – given the top end of my original two-year prognosis, communicated at the first – and only – Team Lourie meeting with my oncologist back on March 5, 2009. And if in fact six months is a lifetime left, then what am I waiting for, another six months? (This reminds me of the Henny Youngman joke: "My doctor told me I have six months to live. I told him I couldn't pay my bill. He gave me another six months." If only it were that simple.)

I'm still trying to make sense of it all, obviously. I don't want my potentially irresponsible, and poor financial planning/decision-making now, to be my legacy. I want to be remembered with a smile, not a grimace.

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



Last Used Book Collection

The McLean Branch of the American Association of University Women will conduct the last used book collection on Saturday, July 31, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Sun Trust Bank at 515 Maple Ave. in Vienna. Gently used books, CDs and software are accepted. Children's books are needed. This collection is in preparation for the 41st AAUW Used Book Sale at the McLean Community Center on Sept. 10-12. The sale benefits scholarships for women. For more information, call 703-356-8364 or visit www.mcleanaauw.org.

BULLETIN BOARD

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

TUESDAY/JULY 20

VTRCC Annual Awards Banquet Dinner. 6 p.m. at Maggiano's Little Italy, 2001 International Drive, McLean. With Master of Ceremonies Va. State Senator Chap Petersen. \$75, including appetizers and a 3 course dinner with dessert and coffee. info@vtrcc.org.

WEDNESDAY/JULY 21

The Advisory Board of the Northwest Center for Mental Health Services. 7-9 p.m. at Northwest Center for Community Mental Health, 1850 Cameron Glen, Reston. Volunteers are needed to serve and act as advocates for women's shelters, homeless shelters, etc. The Board meets the 3rd Wednesday of every month. Contact Cleveland at 703-435-0868 or leaderwilliams@gmx.com.

THURSDAY/JULY 22

Dulles Regional Chamber of Commerce Monthly Mixer. 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the DoubleTree Hotel Dulles Airport Sterling, 21611 Atlantic Blvd., Sterling. Network with local businesses. Members \$20, non-members \$25. info@dullesregionalchamber.org.
Volunteers for Change Orientation. 6:30 p.m. at Volunteer Fairfax, 10530 Page Ave., Fairfax. A one-time mandatory orientation, after which volunteers can choose from more than 60 monthly community service projects throughout Northern Virginia. 703-246-3460 or www.volunteerfairfax.org.

THURSDAY/JULY 15

The 3Ds: Delirium, Depression and Dementia. 6 p.m. Great Falls Assisted Living Office, 1025-P Seneca Road, Seneca Square Village, Great Falls. Learn how to get the proper diagnosis and questions to ask your physician. Light refreshments served. Free and open to the public. 703-421-0690.

FRIDAY/JULY 16

VTRCC Brown Bag University. 12 p.m. at the Fairfax County Economic Development Authority, 8300 Boone Blvd., Suite 450, Vienna. Topic: Web Content Management Systems for small businesses. info@vtrcc.org.

SATURDAY/JULY 17

T'ai Chi Beginners' Practice. 8 a.m. on the outdoor basketball court behind Dolley Madison Public Library at 1244 Oak Ridge Ave., McLean. 703-759-9141 or www.FreeTaiChi.org.
Babysitter Training. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at Vienna Community Center, 120 Cherry St., S.E., Vienna. An American Red Cross instructor will teach basic child care, safety, first aid, and what to do in emergency situations. \$70 for Town of Vienna residents, \$87.50 non-residents. For boys and girls age 12 and older. 703-255-6360 or www.viennava.gov.

Market Rebounds after Recession

FROM PAGE 12

"we're through the worst of the recession."

"THE GOOD NEWS is Bank of America is no longer calling the Washington, D.C. area a declining market," Brisco said. "That's huge. I think we're in recovery mode, even if it's slow and steady."

Brisco noted that the recession hit the Great Falls market harder than McLean's, which is "a function of being farther away from D.C., from the job center," she said. In

addition, "McLean is recovering more quickly than Great Falls," Brisco said.

"If you're under \$1 million in the McLean and Great Falls area, I think that the market's done correcting," Brisco said. "The higher you get over \$1 million, the harder the market gets."

Like Mansouri, Brisco advises sellers to "be realistic about the current market," she said.

"Good houses priced right are selling," Brisco said.

Festival at Madeira

Traveling Players brings three classical plays out of the theater.

After four weeks of learning classical theater, practicing movement and vocalizing, and fending off ticks and mosquitoes, Traveling Players teen ensembles will present a festival of three classical plays on July 16 at 4:30 p.m. at The Madeira School in McLean. The event is free and open to the public.

The outdoor festival is the final stop on a tour by each ensemble and features performances of Moliere's "The Miser" and "The Learned Ladies," and Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

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props, directed by experienced theatre professionals. They also spend most of their time outdoors, even camping out once a week.

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4:30-6:30 p.m. - "The Miser" and "The Learned Ladies"
6:30-7:30 p.m. - Break for Dinner (picnicking is welcome)
7:30-9 p.m. - "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (High School Ensemble).

Guests may want to bring picnic items, lawn chairs, insect spray, and flash lights. Camping chairs will be available for rent.

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SCHOOL NOTES

Send School Notes to mclean@connectionnewspapers.com. Deadline is Friday.

Colin Newman of McLean has graduated with a bachelors degree from Gettysburg College of Gettysburg, Pa.

McLean residents **Margaret C. Devlin** (bachelor of arts in biology and French studies with distinction), **Patrick W. Findaro** (bachelor of arts in international studies), **Ian M. McCullough** (bachelor of arts in environmental studies with a science concentration) and **Maxwell T. Weiss** (bachelor of arts in international studies) have graduated from Colby College of Waterville, Me.

Victoria B. Weiss of McLean has graduated cum laude with departmental honors, with a bachelor of arts in elementary and early childhood education with a minor in psychology, from Susquehanna University of Selinsgrove, Pa. Weiss was also named to the spring 2010 dean's list. She is the daughter of Todd Weiss and Cherylyn Briggs. The Langley High School graduate served as captain of the Susquehanna women's varsity soccer team.

David P. Scott of Mclean was named to the spring 2010 dean's list at Boston University of Boston, Mass.

Rachel Nicole Adams of McLean was named to the spring 2010 dean's list at Juniata College of Huntingdon, Pa. Adams is a sophomore in psychology, and a

2009 graduate of the Jakarta International School. She is the daughter of Gregory Adams and Colette Marcellin.

McLean residents **Amanda B. Johnson** (bachelor of arts in history and archaeology, magna cum laude), **Theodore R. Seabright** (bachelor of arts in neuroscience), **Alexa R. Aulie** (master of education in international educational development) and **Christine A. Lewis** (bachelor of science in communication, magna cum laude) have graduated from Boston University of Boston, Mass.

Margaret C. Devlin of McLean has been named to the spring 2010 dean's list at Colby College of Waterville, Me. Devlin is majoring in biology and French studies, and is the daughter of Thomas and Regina Devlin.

McLean residents **Sara Kuzmik, Ajay Premkumar** and **Sydney Barron** have been named to the spring 2010 dean's list at Emory College of Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. Kuzmik is the daughter of Dr. Michael Kuzmik, Premkumar is the son of Thondiyil Premkumar and Ahalya Premekumar, and Barron is the daughter of Michael J. Barron and Amelia K. Barron.

Christina Girardi of McLean has been named to the spring 2010 dean's list at Saint Mary's College of Notre Dame, Ind. She is the daughter of Luigi Girardi of Falls Church and Alyce Girardi of McLean.

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The fight is stopped after LeBlanc goes down a third time.

Short Work Night for Lange

Great Falls boxer treats local fandom to an early knockout.

BY RICH SANDERS
THE CONNECTION

Early in his fight against Jimmy LeBlanc last Saturday night at George Mason University's Patriot Center in Fairfax, it looked as if local boxing sensation Jimmy Lange might be in a little bit of trouble when LeBlanc scored on a few punches.

But any of those first round concerns were quickly dashed in the second round when the pro boxer from Great Falls took total control of the bout. Lange knocked LeBlanc down early in the second round then later scored the match-ending knockout with 1 minute, 30 seconds showing on the clock.

"After [several] body blows, I came upstairs with a hook for the first knockdown," said Lange, who improved his pro record to 32-4-2, with 23 career knockouts. "On the second [for the knockout] I got in a good left upper hook."

The first knockdown early in the round and the ensuing knockout later were both set up by Lange's extraordinary body punches which totally wore down LeBlanc (12-17-4), a Boston-based fighter from Weymouth, Mass.

"There's a lot you can tell with guys with the way they react in the ring," said Lange, who weighed in at 154 pounds in the days leading up to the scheduled 10-round bout. "You know when you land a good body shot."

It was after one of those body shots following the first knockdown that Lange knew LeBlanc was a beaten boxer and that he would not last much longer. He could sense his opponent reeling and went for the kill with the knockout blow.

The Lange-LeBlanc fight night headliner — billed as "No Excuses" — was the showcase match on an



Jimmy Lange spars with former opponent and 'Contender' teammate Jonathan Reid at LA Boxing in Reston.

evening that included seven undercard fights.

LANGE said his slow start in the first round of the fight was more by design than anything else. LeBlanc scored on a few punches in that opening round but Lange said he was not hurt by them.

"He caught me with one right hand which looked worse than it was," said Lange. "It wasn't a difficult first round. I had planned to feel him out and see what he had."

Once Lange got a feel for his opponent during that first round, he then dominated LeBlanc thereafter and displayed to the 3,833 fans on hand some of the boxing prowess and moxie that has made the former boxing reality TV star of NBC's "Contender" a sensation in his sport.

Of LeBlanc, Lange said, "He's a real good guy and a good boxer."

As he always has when fighting in front of his local fan base at the Patriot Center, Lange fed off his adoring supporters.

"It grows every time," said Lange, of the adulation he has benefited from in his 10 pro fights at the GMU facility since 2005. "It's priceless for me to have fans around me backing me like that. It's the ultimate home field advantage."

Lange, who in the week leading up to Saturday's fight was a media hit on local TV and radio shows, went on to say his fans are knowledgeable about the sport and display a sense of sportsmanship.

"I have very decent fans," he said. "They don't disrespect my opponent and they really love me. They really put themselves into these fights."

Tentative future plans are for Lange to fight again at the Patriot Center on Nov. 6. He will, however, likely fight outside of the Northern Virginia area at least one time prior to that target date.

Lange said Saturday night's showing was a great shot in the arm for him.

"It always builds your confidence to get a second round knockout," he said. "I wasn't going to get beat that night by anybody."

Local Swim Teams In Mid-Season Form

Whomping Turtles handle Lee Graham in Division 2 meet.

The Highlands Whomping Turtles crushed the Lee Graham Dolphins, 230 to 172, in Division 2 action on Saturday, July 10. Double winners for Highlands were: Ben Charles, Diego Cruzado, Chuck Katis, Jayme Katis and Olivia Tripodi. Chuck Katis set a team record in the boys' 15-18 50-meters butterfly with a time of 27.02. In diving news, Highlands lost to Fairfax Station, 44 to 27. Bobby Trono won the junior boys and Ian Clark won the senior boys, setting a new team record.

In earlier season action, the Whomping Turtles bested Little Rocky Run, 221 to 181, in recent NVSL Division 3 action. Single event winners for Highlands were: Aeden Collins, Claire Collins, Ben Charales, Xenia de Cazotte, Catherine Kiyonaga, Charlie Putnam, Amanda Moore, Nolan Musslewhite, Stephen Richards, Griffen Romanek, Chiara Tartaglino and Sara Wilcox. Double winners were: Diego Cruzado, Chuck Katis, Jayme Katis, Olivia Tripodi and Helen Yablonski. The highlands team won six relays.

In diving news, Highlands won its first meet of the season against Hamlet by a score of 38 to 33. Cameron Clarke took first place in the freshman girls, with Maggie Jenkins taking third. Junior Bobby Trono won the junior boys division. Lizzy Brown-Kaiser and Sammy McAlonan finished first and second in intermediate girls. Stephen Clark and Johnny Bowman finished first and second in the intermediate boys, as well, with Stephen Clarke breaking Highland's intermediate boys' team record. Cameron Hancock and Grace Callendar finished first and third, in the senior girls' competition. Ian Clarke won the senior boys. This was the first win for Highland under new head coach, Jeff Turner.

The McLean Marlins were narrowly defeated by the Lee-Graham Dolphins, 204-198, in week-two summer swim action. Double winners for the Marlins were: Thomas Brooks, Christopher Murphy, Isabella Rongione,

Andrew Seliskar, Stephen Seliskar, Will Soobert, and Libby Ulrich. Single event winners were: Karynne Baker, Erin Barth, Katie Capp, Hannah McCarron, Jake McCarron, Megan Murphy, Justin Nguyen and MJ Ulrich. There were seven new team records set at the meet for the Marlins. Christopher Murphy set a record in the 11-12, 50-meter butterfly with a time of 30.52. Andrew Seliskar set a new mark in the 13-14, 50-breaststroke with a time of 34.05. Stephen Seliskar broke a 32-year-old record in the 15-18, 50-backstroke with a time of 27.99. The 13-14, 100-medley relay team of Cori Lucus, MJ Ulrich, Megan Murphy and Elena Karakozoff set a new record with a time of 1:05.15. The 13-14, 100-medley relay team of James McJunkin, Andrew Seliskar, Danny Mittel, and Jack Saunders set a new team record with a time of 59.00. The Mixed Age relay team of Karynne Baker, Isabella Rongione, Megan Murphy and Johanna Steelberg set a new record in the 200-freestyle with a time of 2:05.40 and the Mixed Age relay team of Christopher Murphy, Will Soobert, Andrew Seliskar, and Stephen Seliskar set a new record in the 200-freestyle with a time of 1:53.83. Earlier that same week, Isabella Rongione set two new records — in the 9-10, 50-backstroke with a time of 36.02, and in the 9-10, 50-breaststroke with a time of 44.45.

The Langley Wildthings lost to the Mount Vernon Park Gators in the third meet of the season by a score of 181-221. Double event winners included: Derek Proxmire, Jinwon Bailar, Nathan Johnson, Nathan Robinson, Schuyler Bailar, and Chris Paul. Single event winners included: Thomas Dillard, Audrey Wallach, Zach Thompson, Sammy Bennett, Brian DeMocker and Meghan Overend. Elena Shklyar broke her own record in the girls' 9-10 free with a time of 32.60.

The Wildthings, in earlier season action, decisively won their second meet of the season against Dowden Terrace by a score of 252-150.

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PEOPLE

Vienna Girl, Andy's Barber Shop Support Locks of Love

About two years ago, Lydia Colwell, 8, of Vienna decided to grow her hair out for Locks of Love (www.locksoflove.org).

"It's an easy way to help a good cause, and I am happy to say that it's not such a unique thing to do anymore," said Lydia's mom Polly Colwell. "Many people we know have donated."

Over the course of the two years, Andy Ton, owner of Andy's Barber Shop in Vienna, has trimmed Lydia's hair numerous times to keep it healthy and tidy. But, he always refused payment. So, on July 1, Lydia, went back to Andy's to get almost 12 inches of her hair cut off. Luke Tham did the actual haircut. Lydia was thrilled with how her hair turned out.

Once again, both Ton and Tham refused payment even though this was not just a quick trim. When the Colwells insisted on paying, Ton said, "She spent two years growing it out, we can spend 30 minutes cutting it. It's my way to give back."

"We thought this was such a generous gesture, very heartwarming," said Polly Colwell. "We are so grateful to have Andy



Andy Ton, Lydia Colwell and Luke Tham pose with Lydia's 'Locks of Love' at the Andy's Barber Shop in Vienna.

in our community."

Lydia is a student of Wolftrap Elementary School.

Honored at Stanford

Laura Jameson of Great Falls received the 2010 Leadership Award at Stanford University from Dr. Jan Keating, head of Stanford University Online High School. She begins her third year at Stanford this August and plans to graduate with the Class of 2011.



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Memories of Beach Week

Celebrating the end of the school year, Langley High School students submitted this photo from their Beach Week at Corolla (Outer Banks), N.C. Pictured are, back row, from left, David Ward, Max Bress, Nate Ehat, Bryan Clubb and Ethan Bailey; middle row, Ben Johnson, Stephanie Gaibler, Joey Collins, Rikhi Chaudry, Bryn Evans, Kathryn Flexner, Rebecca Cramer, Val Lascala, Anneke Day, Espeth McGarry, Katie Cosper, Morgan Brown, Alex Padalino, Pauline Lefevre and Osama Ghanem; and bottom row: Dan Yi, David Levitt and Onalee Makam.

FAITH

Faith Notes are for announcements and events in the faith community. Send to mclean@connectionnewspapers.com. Deadline is Friday.

The Ahmadiyya Muslim Community USA will host its 62nd Annual Convention from Friday, July 16-Sunday, July 18 at Dulles Expo Center, 4368 Chantilly Shopping Center, Chantilly. Over 5,000 delegates are expected to celebrate 90 years of preaching Islam in the US. On Saturday, July 17, a 3:30 p.m. session will honor civic, state, federal and international dignitaries and address the question: Are Muslims required to obey non-Muslim Governments? Naseem Mahdi, National Vice President and Missionary In-Charge of the Ahmadiyya Muslim Community USA, will speak. The public is invited. 571-482-9018 or convention@amcfairfax.org.

Northern Virginia Hebrew Congregation invites prospective members to an ice cream social at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 25 at 1441 Wiehle Ave., Reston. Tour the temple and enjoy an ice cream sundae. Meet Rabbi Michael Holzman, Cantor Irena Altshul, Director of Education Moshe Ben-Lev, Administrator Fay Weiss and Temple leaders. Learn about NVHC and its programs. Families welcome. 703-437-7733 or www.nvhcreston.org.

The Church of the Holy Comforter, 543 Beulah Road N.E. in Vienna, invites ages 8-13 for Vacation Bible School, 5 p.m. July 19-23. Children will be swept into the magical land of Narnia where they will watch dramas, participate in games, learn original

music, create theme related art projects and join in story discussions that relate the Narnia stories to lessons from the Bible. \$15 including a T-shirt. Register at Larthur@holyccomforter.com or 703-938-6521 ext.16

Church of the Holy Cross, 2455 Gallows Road, Dunn Loring, is offering an evening Vacation Bible School at 5:30 p.m. from Sunday, July 18 through Thursday, July 23. Dinner is included. For ages 3-1/2 to 12. \$15 includes registration, a t-shirt and a CD. pamnicholson@cox.net or 703-573-0250.

Oakton Church of the Brethren, 10025 Courthouse Rd., Vienna, is now

registering children for a "High Seas Expedition" Vacation Bible School, 9:20 a.m.-12:30 p.m. from August 2-7. Crafts, games, music and Bible stories. Registration is open to the public for all pre-K to 6th grade classes and nursery is available to VBS volunteers. Grades 7 and up are invited to volunteer. \$10 per child, maximum of \$25 per family. www.oaktonbrethren.org or 703-281-4411.

Vacation Bible School SonQuest Rainforest will be at the Alliance Church Centre of the Christian & Missionary Alliance, 12113 Vale Road, Oakton, from Wednesday, Aug. 18-Friday, Aug. 20. The Toddler Program will

be 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Ages 3-12 will be divided in 3 age groups from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Songs and skits, Bible stories, games, arts and crafts. Children are to bring lunch; afternoon snack provided. Free. 703-264-1273 or 703-391-7819.

Epiphany United Methodist Preschool, 1014 Country Club Drive, N.E. in Vienna, is now enrolling 3-4-year-old students for the 2010/2011 school year. Contact 703-938-2391 or www.epiphanypreschool.com.

Vienna Assembly of God has a ministry to children on Wednesdays, 7-8 p.m. at the corner of Center N and Ayr Hill Avenue, N.E. Children's Church on

Sundays also available. 703-938-7736 or www.ViennaAG.com.

Vienna Christian Healing Rooms, every Saturday, 1-5 p.m., at 8200 Bell Lane. A team of Christians is available to anyone requesting prayer. Free and open to the public. 703-698-9779 or www.viennachristianhealingrooms.com.

The Baha'i community of McLean holds a weekly fireside, a meeting of discussion, devotion and fellowship, at 7500 Box Elder Court in McLean, at 8 p.m. every Friday. An opportunity to learn about the Baha'i faith. 703-556-3400.



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Tyson's Committee Remains Active

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the board, which had expressed concerns that too much density wouldn't solve many problems that the plan was supposed to fix.

"A year ago, it looked like they were going to recommend well over 100 million square feet of density, thankfully they realized that it just couldn't be done," said Mark Zetts, another member of the committee. "It's perfect by no means, but compared to where it was a year ago, it's really a good one."

With its charter extended, the Tyson's Corner Liaison Committee's work is far from over. The members are looking forward to helping the MCA's voice be heard throughout the development of the area.

"We need to, as a committee, work with all the people we can to see what moves forward from this," Alexander said. "We want to keep working together as a team to follow through on our areas of concern."

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