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

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"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 in our community."

Lydia is a student of Wolftrap Elementary School.



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



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The house in the 500 block of Creek Crossing received extensive damage after a fire that started in the rear and spread through the home.



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Calm Under Fire

Vienna woman alerts teens to burning home.

BY DONNA MANZ
THE CONNECTION

When Carolyn Hudson saw flames shooting from the rear of a home on Creek Crossing, she did what she hoped someone would do for her if such an incident ever arose. Hudson ran to the house as another passerby called 9-1-1, and banged on the front door until a teenaged boy cracked the door open a bit.

"Your house is on fire," Hudson yelled to him. "Get out."

Hudson, a long-time Vienna resident, was on her way to Old Courthouse Road, taking the backroads, when a van ahead of her turned on its emergency flashers and stopped midway down Creek Crossing Road at approximately 4:15 p.m. Sensing a problem, Hudson stopped behind him, both drivers jumping out of their vehicles as they observed the flames at 518 Creek Crossing.

While the first driver called 9-1-1, Hudson ran to check on the inhabitants of the house.

"It was dark inside. I got no response at first when I started knocking, but then, I looked around some more and, near the picture window, I noticed somebody. A kid peered at me, wearing big headphones, probably wondering who the crazy lady was yelling at him."

THE TEEN, Hudson said, appeared startled when she told him his house was on fire. That's when she observed him heading toward the rear.

The young man, 15, disappeared briefly, heading toward the back of the house. Hudson, concerned



Carolyn Hudson, a Vienna resident teaching in McLean, described how she alerted young teens to a fire in their home on July 6.

"Your house is on fire. ... Get out."

— Carolyn Hudson, to teen in burning home

he was going toward the fire, ran around the back and watched in horror as the fire sizzled and spread. Hudson described the crackling flames as looking like a "bonfire" and sounding like bottle rockets.

Retracing her steps to the front door, she banged on the door again, telling him, "you have to get out now."

Moments later, the teen, his younger sister and two dogs, walked out to safety.

Once the children and pets were out of the house and across the street, away from the burning home, Hudson gave the children her cell phone to use to call their parents. In the background, they could hear the sirens converging on Creek Crossing Road.

"The kids were amazing," she said. "They were calm and good natured for the disaster going on around them."

Fire and rescue vehicles raced down Creek Crossing from both directions, Hudson said, arriving within minutes of the 9-1-1 call. By then, smoke was billowing from the roof.

The children's father, working in Herndon, made it home first. A neighbor pointed out his children to him, safe across the street, when he arrived. Their mother was on Metro and got home shortly thereafter. "They both thanked me," said Hudson. "Their mom 'thank-you' hugged me."

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Vienna Welcomes New PIO

Kirstyn Barr comes to Vienna from Newport News.

BY DONNA MANZ
THE CONNECTION

When Marie Kisner retired after her 33-year tenure as Town of Vienna public information officer, she turned her keyboard over to a 27-year-old experienced public communications specialist from Newport News, Va.

Vienna's new PIO, Kirstyn Barr, took over on July 1 with vision of linking the town's communications with its residents through the reaches of the Internet.

"I'm still learning about the area, getting to know the staff and familiarizing myself with the Town's departments," said Barr. "I like working here because the atmosphere is really good and everyone is helpful."

"You're never turned away when you're asking questions here," Barr said. Everyone is always available and happy to help."

During June, Kisner and Barr worked alongside each other. "I was trying to understand all the responsibilities the position has, all the requirements that you positively have to do," said Barr. From the town newsletter and employee newsletter to news releases, Barr said she tried to learn how Kisner did everything. Barr will maintain the best practices and make enhancements if they improve the town-resident relationship.

Taking full-advantage of technology, from e-mail alerts to social networks, will be the biggest change Vienna residents will see.

"A lot of the things I'm considering doing aren't changes," said Barr. "They're adding on to what we currently have. There's a lot more ways to communicate now than there used to be. Basically, people get their information differently now."

Barr said she relies more heavily on the Internet and its tools than she does on print



PHOTO BY DONNA MANZ/THE CONNECTION

Kirstyn Barr took over as Vienna Public Information Officer on July 1.

media, from news to information. More and more people e-mail questions to her rather than telephone. Noting that there are thousands of social networking opportunities, Barr said that high on her agenda is putting the Town of Vienna on Facebook to get information out quickly and as soon as it becomes available. "The thing with social media is that you have to keep up with it," she said. "You can't just create it and leave it. It's an interactive tool and, as a governmental entity, you have to be responsive to citizens."

Vienna's PIO reports to Town Manager John Schoberlein. Schoberlein's wish-list for Kisner's replacement considered experience in the communications field, a familiarity with dealing with the public and getting information out to the public, Internet experience, such as social networking, to get information out to the targeted population, and an ease and comfort when meeting new people. The salary range for Vienna PIO is \$47,000 to \$77,000.

"Kirstyn gave us the impression she felt at-home right away," said Schoberlein. "That's one of the things we picked up from her when we interviewed her."

To the attribute list, Schoberlein added "energy."

"This is a one-person office," he said. "The PIO has to do everything. You need stamina and desire to run a one-person office. That's something else we

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WEEK IN VIENNA

Town's Bond Rating Upgraded to AAA

Standard & Poor's Rating Services has raised the Town of Vienna's general obligation bond rating from "AA" to "AAA." The Standard & Poor's analysis stated that the rating increase was "based on (the town's) continued strong financial performance, including consistently very strong unreserved fund balances."

In June, the town was notified by Moody's Investor Services that its bond rating was raised from "Aa1" to "Aaa." The town's move to a Aaa rating is due to Moody's recalibration of its U.S. municipal rating scale to its global rating scale in mid-April.

Standard & Poor's and Moody's also assigned AAA and Aaa bond ratings, respectively, to the town's series 2010 public improvement bonds.

These excellent bond ratings enable the town to sell bonds at more favorable interest rates compared with those of municipalities not so highly rated, resulting in substantial savings for Vienna taxpayers over the life of the bonds.

For more information, contact the Finance Department at 703-255-5752.

Learn About WWI Dogfights

Learn about the "Canvas Eagles" of World War I in a two-day program, July 24 and 31, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., sponsored by the Vienna Parks and Recreation Department.

Through film, photos, digital re-creations of dogfights, and a visit to the National Air and Space Museum, participants will learn about the legendary pilots who flew the first military aircraft.

The fee of \$172.50 for Town of Vienna residents and \$210 for out-of-town participants includes transportation to the museum, a terrain mat suitable for war-gaming, and a miniature metal plane.

For more information, call Vienna Parks and Recreation at 703-255-6360 or visit www.viennava.gov.

Kathryn Whitecotton Promoted at Air Treatment Company

David Simpson, owner of Air Treatment Company, named Kathryn Whitecotton president of the Vienna-based company. Air Treatment Company has provided home heating and cooling services since 1958.

Whitecotton, who is the daughter of the company's first office manager, recalls afterschool hours spent learning the heating and air conditioning business from Air Treatment Company technicians. She took her first official job with Air Treatment Company in 1976, managing operations there since 1993.

"The guys were generous with their knowledge," she said. "They loved their work, and I found their enthusiasm infectious, even as a kid. I tagged along to as many jobs as I could, asking questions about the technology and learning from their work ethic."

They were lessons that the Vienna native and Oakton High School graduate never forgot; and, while technology has changed since the early 1960s, Whitecotton continues to lead the company with a philosophy she developed during those early days, and values based on hard work and community.

Under Whitecotton's direction, the company, with 52-year history in the community, remains dedicated to sharing its good fortune with neighbors. They are a long-time member of the Vienna-Tyson's Chamber of Commerce and regularly sponsor Vienna community events including the Halloween Parade, Relay for Life, Green Festival and July Fourth fireworks display.

Simpson will continue to act in an advisory capacity, describing Whitecotton's promotion as a title change that "matches what she has always done since I purchased the company."

More information at www.air-treatment.com



Customers Elaine Karty of Vienna and Debbie Lazar of McLean enjoy frozen custard at Nielsen's on Church Street. 'We don't have an ice cream store in McLean,' Lazar said. Vienna has four, going on five.



Lee Jackson of Vienna picks up a soft-serve cup from Dairy Queen owner Harry Adhikari.

Celebrating Ice Cream in Vienna

July 18 recognizes America's favorite summer treat.

BY DONNA MANZ
THE CONNECTION

Ice cream does not just have its own month — July — but its own special day to be honored, as well.

In 1984, President Ronald Reagan proclaimed July to be National Ice Cream Month, and the third Sunday in July, National Ice Cream Day, recommending the occasion be celebrated with "appropriate ceremonies and activities."

In recognition of National Ice Cream Day on July 18, the Connection took the Vienna ice cream tour to check out the bounty of ice cream shops in Vienna, all four of them. A new one, featuring gelato and sorbetto, is poised to open this summer.

The most appetizing part for aficionados of America's favorite hand-held dessert is that each Vienna ice cream shop offers its own specialties, from barely-frozen eggy-custards topped with natural fruits to soft-serve blended with sweet gooey fillings, ice cream blended with nuts and candy and the traditional frozen treat with 44 flavors.

At 90 degrees, nothing soothes the overheated beast as ice cream does. To help town residents endure another 45 sweltering, humid days, here's the scoop on Vienna scoops.

NIELSEN'S FROZEN CUSTARD

144 Church St. N.W., Vienna; 703-255-5553
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Nielsen's physical demeanor fits in with the historic flavor of Church Street. Its exterior recalls the Norman Rockwell days of ice cream parlors, and inside, wood flooring and oak pedestal tables lend a warm, homey touch.

The Nielsen family has lived in Vienna for more than 30 years. Nielsen daughter Jenny and her husband Michael Willis bought the frozen custard shop in January from Nielsen daughter Patsy and her husband who started the Vienna Nielsen's Frozen Custard in 2001. Uncle Nielsen in Utah founded the first Nielsen's 30 years ago and he designed the specialized frozen custard machines both shops use. The machines and flavoring recipes are proprietary to Nielsen's.

The frozen custards are made with all-natural flavorings and the fruit toppings are fresh fruits pureed into a sugar syrup. The banana custard is made with pureed bananas.

"Here's the thing about our frozen custard," said Willis. "It's half the fat, half the calories, of premium ice cream. We use more egg yolk and less cream to make it creamy."

Willis described Nielsen's "concretes," three mounds of extra-thick custard with toppings mixed in, with adjectives straight out of a farmers' market. The fruit is fresh, all natural. Nielsen's makes up the simple syrup the fruit toppings are bathed in.

The most served topping? Crushed Oreo cookies. Nobody said the toppings had half the fat, half the calories.

Spooning a cup of vanilla and chocolate custards, customer Francesca Atkins said she is lactose-intolerant. "It's worth the pain," she said.

A single cone or cup sells for \$3.25. A specialty concrete, such as the raspberry, blueberry and vanilla custard Uncle Sam, is under \$6. The concrete-of-the-week is always priced at 10 percent off. Pints are \$5.50 and quarts sell for \$7.95.

Nielsen's Frozen Custard has expanded into catering ice cream socials. Call 703-255-5553 for more information. www.thecustardstore.com/Site/Welcome.html

DAIRY QUEEN

304 Maple Ave. W., 703-242-3820

Nara "Harry" Adhikari brought the Dairy Queen franchise to Vienna 11 years ago, and, over the years, he said he has built a loyal following. Most of his customers are "regulars," he said. His constant presence in the store, overseeing the quality and extending hospitality to customers, probably has a lot to do with that. He's been Dairy Queen Employee of the Year nationally many times.

"That's why I'm always here," Adhikari said. "I want to make sure my customers get the quality."

Dairy Queen sells what is known in the industry as soft-serve, and 98 percent of the ice cream — sans

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toppings and fillings — is fat-free.

Similar to a concrete, a blizzard is soft-serve ice cream loaded with toppings, 25 different standard flavors.

The most popular flavors are the Blizzard Big 3: Reese's Peanut Butter cup; Oreo Cookie; and Chocolate Chip Cookie Dough.

Browse through the menu and you find decadent treats such as turtle pecan cluster, made with pecans, chocolate and caramel; banana split, a concoction of ice cream, bananas, strawberries, pineapple and chocolate; and cappuccino Heath, Heath toffee bits, chocolate and coffee.

A small single serving of Dairy Queen soft-serve is \$1.99, and a small Blizzard is \$3.89. A large Blizzard comes in under \$5 and is the most expensive thing on the menu other than ice cream cakes.

The store sells Buster Bars, Dairy Queen ice cream sandwiches — a big seller — and ice cream on a stick.

Adhikari makes customized ice cream cakes, as well as the popular Dairy Queen recipes. The cakes are made entirely of ice cream, no artificial whipped topping or filling. Standard cakes begin at \$21.99 and Blizzard cakes are \$25.99 and up.

COLD STONE CREAMERY

205 Maple Ave., E.;
703-281-1940

The Cold Stone Creamery Vienna franchise opened in 2004. The sweet cream base only is shipped to each store where flavoring, including fruits, are blended in to produce the myriad of ice cream flavors. The ice cream is made "fresh."

When customers order a mix-in creation, the staff goes to work building it. On a frozen granite slab, a mound or two of ice cream is rolled and blended with whatever add-ins the customer wants, from nuts and candy pieces to fruit or cookie bits.

Cold Stone Creamery also sells "sinless" smoothies made with fruit and "sinless" ice cream made with Splenda.

Cake Batter ice cream is the most in-demand ice cream the Vienna location sells, but Cotton Candy ice cream with Gummi Bears ranks number one among

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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.

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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 PhotoVO@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

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 uninformed 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 corpora-

tions, 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 legisla-

tion, 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?

Terri Parent
Great Falls

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Beulah Road Al-Anon Group. 7:30 p.m. at the Antioch Christian Church, 1860 Beulah Road, Vienna. Practicing the Twelve Steps, welcoming and giving comfort to families of alcoholics, and giving understanding and encouragement to the alcoholic. revku@cox.net.

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

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.

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.



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CALENDAR

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THURSDAY/JULY 15

Frankie Valli & The Four Seasons. 8 p.m. Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1624 Trap Road, Vienna. \$45 in-house, \$25 lawn. 877-WOLFTRAP or www.wolftrap.org.

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.

English Conversation. 1 p.m. Patrick Henry Library, 101 Maple Ave. East, Vienna. Conversation group for adult non-native English speakers of all levels. 703-938-0405.

Rocknoceros. 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.

FRIDAY/JULY 16

Summer on the Green: Angela Hayes Quartet - Jazz Vocals. 6:30 p.m. at the Vienna Town Green, 144 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. Bring chairs or blankets for seating. No alcoholic beverages allowed. It is recommended that pets be left at home. 703-255-6360 or www.viennava.gov.

'Little Women, The Musical.' 8 p.m. McLean Community Players, Alden Theatre, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean. Based on the Louisa May Alcott story. \$17-\$19, group rates available. 703-790-9223 or www.mcleanplayers.org.

The Kennedys. 7 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. \$18. jamminjava.com.

Murphy's Kids, The Independent and Parachute Musical. 10 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. \$10 advance, \$13 at the door. jamminjava.com.

Summer Nights. 8 p.m. at the John Swayze Theater, The New School of Northern Virginia, 9431 Silver King Court, Fairfax. A Hub Theatre cabaret with singers Donna Migliaccio, Gia Mora, and Erin Driscoll. 703-674-3177 or www.thehubtheatre.org.

NSO at Wolf Trap: West Side Story & More. 8:15 p.m. Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1624 Trap Road, Vienna. Emil de Cou, conductor, with Tchaikovsky, Prokofiev, Gounod and Bernstein. Tickets \$20-\$52. 877-WOLFTRAP or www.wolftrap.org.

SATURDAY/JULY 17

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

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4 Out Of 5 Doctors. 9 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. \$20. jamminjava.com.

Re-entering the Workforce. 10 a.m. The Women's Center, 127 Park St. N.E., Vienna. zpaschnei@thewomenscenter.org.

Summer Nights. 8 p.m. at the John Swayze Theater, The New School of Northern Virginia, 9431 Silver King Court, Fairfax. A Hub Theatre cabaret with singers Donna Migliaccio, Gia Mora, and Erin Driscoll. 703-674-3177 or www.thehubtheatre.org.

Native Plants: Unique Relationships and Benefits. 2 p.m. Oakton Library, 10304 Lynnhaven Place, Oakton. Hear a panel of speakers representing the Native Plant Society, Audubon Society, and Meadowlark Botanical Gardens. Identify native plants. 703-757-9518.

Fairfax County Master Gardeners Association, Inc. 10 a.m. City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. Master Gardeners provide horticultural tips, information, techniques and advice to home gardeners. Adults. 703-293-6227.

Neighborhood Plant Clinic. 10 a.m. Oakton Library, 10304 Lynnhaven Place, Oakton. The Fairfax County Master Gardeners Association gives tips and strategies. 703-242-4020.

Colonial Farm, 6310 Georgetown Pike, McLean. Enjoy traditional dancing and singing. Try watercolor and writing skills at the Stationer's, muster with the Colonial Militia, visit the Dyers and try hands-on crafts such as spinning. Or sit in the shade and savor roast chicken, spicy sausages and fruit pie. Enjoy authentic ginger ale, or local ale and porter at the Tavern. Period wares, food and beverages available for purchase. Adults \$5, age 3-12 or seniors \$2.50. www.1771.org.

NSO at Wolf Trap: Idina Menzel & Marvin Hamlisch. 8:15 p.m. Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1624 Trap Road, Vienna. Tickets \$20-\$52. 877-WOLFTRAP or www.wolftrap.org.

Bach 2 Rock. 5 p.m. at the Palladium Civic Place Green, 1445 Laughlin Avenue, McLean. Soft rock. Free. 703-288-9505.

Meet Author Laura Elliott. 2 p.m. at Great Falls Library, 9830 Georgetown Pike, Great Falls. Book signing and discussion with Fairfax resident Elliot, author of 'A Troubled Peace'. Presented by the Great Falls Historical Society. 703-757-8560.

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.

SUNDAY/JULY 18

Summer on the Green: Tonics - Blues-Rock. 6:30 p.m. at the Vienna Town Green, 144 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. Bring chairs or blankets for seating. No alcoholic beverages allowed. It is recommended that pets be left at home. 703-255-6360 or www.viennava.gov.

'Ride to Provide' Bike Ride with Washington Redskins Lorenzo Alexander and Kedric Golston. 11 a.m. at Reston Town Center Pavilion, 1818 Discovery St., Reston. A 10, 20 and 35 mile scenic bike ride and charity event hosted by Washington Redskins Lorenzo Alexander and Kedric Golston on the W&OD Railroad Regional Park Trail. With opportunities to win Redskins game-day tickets, hotel packages, autographed memorabilia and more. Proceeds benefit the Lorenzo's ACES Foundation for local underserved youth and African orphans. \$50 adult, \$25 child, children in trailer free. \$10. 350-7127 or www.RideToProvide.org.

B.B. King with Lukas Nelson & The Promise of the Real. 8 p.m. Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1624 Trap Road, Vienna. \$42 in-house, \$25 lawn. 877-WOLFTRAP or www.wolftrap.org.

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William Fitzsimmons and Rosi Golan. 8 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. \$15. jamminjava.com.

The Smallwood Brothers. 6 p.m. Great Falls Village Green, at the corner of Georgetown Pike and Walker Road in Great Falls. Rock. www.gfcitizens.org.

Afro Pop Alliance. 5 p.m. McLean Central Park, 1468 Dolley Madison Blvd., McLean. Afro-Cuban jazz. www.aldentheatre.org.

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Court, Fairfax. A Hub Theatre cabaret with singers Donna Migliaccio, Gia Mora, and Erin Driscoll. 703-674-3177 or www.thehubtheatre.org.

Butterfly Garden Guided Tours. 3 p.m. Meadowlark Botanical Gardens, 9750 Meadowlark Gardens Court, Vienna. An introductory guided stroll. Learn how the gardens attract butterflies. Members free, non-member adults \$4, seniors and age 7-17 \$1.50, under age 6 free. Rental binoculars available at the Visitor Center. 703-255-3631, ext. 0 or www.nvrpa.org/park/meadowlark_botanical_gardens.

18th Century Summer Market Fair. 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at The Claude Moore Colonial Farm, 6310 Georgetown Pike, McLean. Enjoy traditional dancing and singing. Try watercolor and writing skills at the Stationer's, muster with the Colonial Militia, visit the Dyers and try hands-on crafts such as spinning. Period wares, food and beverages available for purchase. Adults \$5, age 3-12 or seniors \$2.50. www.1771.org.

Vienna Volunteer Fire Department Bingo. 7 p.m. at the VVFD, 400 Center St. South, Vienna. Games held every Sunday in the Flame Room. www.vvfd.org.

MONDAY/JULY 19

The Go-Go's. 8 p.m. at Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna. \$54-\$471. 703-938-2404 or www.wolftrap.org.

RFC 93 Boys Soccer Benefit Show with The Darby Brothers. 7:30 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. \$10 advance, \$13 at the door. jamminjava.com.

Lunch Bunnies. 11 a.m. Patrick Henry Library, 101 Maple Ave. East, Vienna. Bring a snack and enjoy stories and

songs. Age 1-5 with adult. 703-938-0405.

Rainforests Alive. 2:30 p.m. Tysons-Pimmit Regional Library, 7584 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church. Discover the world of tropical rainforests and meet unique creatures that call the jungle their home. Presented by Reptiles Alive. 703-790-8088.

Model Investment Club of Northern Virginia. 7 p.m. Tysons-Pimmit Regional Library, 7584 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church. Learn more about investing. New visitors welcome. Adults. 703-790-8088.

Personalized Microsoft Office Training. 7:15 p.m. Tysons-Pimmit Regional Library, 7584 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church. A 45-minute one-on-one Microsoft Office training session with a technology volunteer. Call for appointment. Adults. 703-790-8088.

Junior Ranger Day. 12:30 p.m. Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1624 Trap Road, Vienna. Fun activities for children as they learn about the performing arts, Wolf Trap, and the National Park Service. Activities include a variety of ranger-led programs and a rubber stamp scavenger hunt. www.nps.gov/wotr/forkids or 703-255-1827.

The Levon Helm Band and John Hiatt & The Combo. 7:30 p.m. at Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna. \$45 in-house, \$25 lawn. 703-938-2404 or www.wolftrap.org.

TUESDAY/JULY 20

Paul Taylor Dance Company. 8:30 p.m. at Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna. \$38 in-house, \$10 lawn. 703-938-2404 or www.wolftrap.org.

Wolftrap Children's Theatre in the Woods. Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1624 Trap Road, Vienna. 10 a.m. Diane Macklin: Animal Tail Tales, 11:15 a.m. Music with the Milkshake Trio. Free workshops follow the 10 a.m. performance; reservations required at 703-255-1824. \$8-\$10. www.wolftrap.org.

WEDNESDAY/JULY 21

Summer on the Green: Doc Dikeman Jazz Ensemble. 6:30

p.m. at the Vienna Town Green, 144 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. Bring chairs or blankets for seating. No alcoholic beverages allowed. It is recommended that pets be left at home. 703-255-6360 or www.viennava.gov.

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NEWS

Pear Tree Cottage Marks Second Anniversary

Frances Brayshaw, a former Washington, D.C. lobbyist, was looking for a creative outlet when she began her new career two years ago this month. A native of Greensboro, N.C., Brayshaw said Vienna was the place she wanted her business to flourish.

"I love the small town feel of Vienna," she said.

Her store, The Pear Tree Cottage, located at 130 Maple Ave., E., is celebrating the second anniversary.

This year, the Pear Tree Cottage added a Design Seminar series for their patrons to meet with local designers ranging from Interior Design to Landscaping. The seminars will continue throughout the year and are always open to the public.

Brayshaw prides her shop on its merchandise. With one of a kind antiques and distinctive gifts, the Pear Tree Cottage was voted Best Shop in Northern Virginia 2009, and Best Shop in the Washington, D.C. region in 2010.

The store has become popular



PHOTO BY TIM MUHA/THE CONNECTION

Pear Tree Cottage is located on 130 Maple Ave., E.

with a new signature collection of lighting pieces, designed by Brayshaw, and a wedding registry coming soon. "I have always been passionate about creating beautiful environments," said Brayshaw.

The Pear Tree Cottage is having an anniversary sale July 21-25. More than 70 items, including some lamps, furniture, home accents, garden items and gifts, have been marked down from 20 per-

cent to 50 percent off until the merchandise sells. Store hours during the sale are Wednesday, July 21 through Saturday, July 24, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, July 25, 12-4 p.m.

For further information, contact Frances Brayshaw, owner, at Info@ThePearTreeCottage.com or call 703-938-1331.

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Vienna Celebrates Ice Cream

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children, Stone Cold shift lead Jason Junkin said.

It's the Birthday Cake Remix Creation — cake batter ice cream, rainbow sprinkles, brownie pieces and fudge — though, that is most popular, said Junkin.

The price for a standard small cone or cup is \$3.44, up to \$4.59 for a large. Children's serving is \$2.06. A small create-your-own cup, with one mix-in, is \$3.67, a large \$5.05. The children's scoop is \$2.52 for one mix-in.

Stone Cold Creamery features 20 candy and tidbit mix-ins, as well as an assortment of fruit purees. Daily, Stone Cold makes and sells approximately 18 to 20 ice cream flavors, and, occasionally, the store makes and sells frozen yogurt.

Cold Stone cakes, a creation of cake and ice cream, start at \$24.99

to approximately \$42.99. An extra-large ice cream cake, serving 50, sells for \$69.99.

Cold Stone will cater events bringing a frozen granite slab, ice cream and mix-ins. Call Vienna store 703-281-1940 for more information.

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On a recent summer day, the Vienna Baskin-Robbins featured 44 flavors of ice cream, sherbet, light ice cream and frozen yogurt. That number doesn't include chocolate and vanilla soft-serve, either.

The flavors are switched in and out so new ones are added while some are set aside temporarily. There are seasonal specialties from fresh peach in the summer to egg-nog ice cream during the holidays.

Among its 44 flavors, Baskin-

Robbins sells a tropical ice, bands of coconut, papaya and pineapple ices; Mint Oreo light ice cream; a traditional ice cream consistency called Nutty Coconut, a mixture of coconut ice cream with almonds, pecans and walnuts blended in; a frozen yogurt treat made of lemon yogurt with chunky blueberry ribbons; and a no-sugar, reduced-fat Lemon Cream Pie.

"31 Below" is the Baskin-Robbins term for its soft-serve ice creams enhanced with mix-ins. Toppings and mix-ins feature chocolate turtle pieces, the omnipresent Oreo cookie bits, candy pieces and sprinkles.

Mint chocolate chip ice cream is the Vienna's store most popular flavor, along with Pralines and cream" and "Jamoca Almond Fudge."

"One of the major reasons I bought it [the Baskin-Robbins



PHOTO BY DONNA MANZ/THE CONNECTION

Tessa Norling tries out a Baskin-Robbins Snickers bar brownie ice cream sundae.

franchise] is that when people, of all ages, think of ice cream, they think of fun," said Shakil Aziz, Vienna Baskin-Robbins franchise owner.

Besides the large variety of ice cream flavors, what Baskin-Robbins is most well-known for is

its customized ice cream cake collection featuring photo cakes, toy cakes and Disney cakes, Aziz said.

A 31 Below is priced from \$4.29 to \$6.49, depending on size of cup. An unadorned soft-serve runs \$2.39 for small, \$3.09 for large, and \$1.99 for the children's serving.

A single scoop of traditional ice cream sells for \$2.77, \$4.99 for a double-mound, and \$2.29 for a children's scoop. Made-to-order specialties include sundaes and banana splits.

Fruit creams, soft-serve blended with pureed fruit, are priced from \$3.69 to \$5.59.

Baskin-Robbins ice cream cakes begin at \$12.49 and go up to \$50.99 for a party sized cakes that serves 20-28 people.

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Oak Hill's Amanda Steinhagen Wins State Golf Title

BY MICHAEL K. BOHN
THE CONNECTION

Amanda Steinhagen versus Lauren Greenlief is a golf matchup with a long history, one that covers junior, high school and women's tournaments. The latest installment in the rivalry was the final match in the 2010 Virginia Women's Amateur Championship.

Steinhagen, 18 and a June graduate of Oakton High, won the title with a 2 and 1 victory over Greenlief. An Oakton graduate and a rising junior at the University of Virginia, Greenlief recently won her second straight Virginia Women's Amateur Stroke Play. The Virginia State Golf Association offers women's championships in both medal and match play.

The long-time friends played through the intense heat at the Glenmore Club in Kestwick during the medal qualifying and early match play rounds. They met in the finals on July 9 in a back-and-forth, 18-hole match that featured 10 birdies between them. Steinhagen collected five between holes 6 and 17, but Greenlief, a member of the U.Va. golf team, fought her way back to a two-hole deficit on the 17th tee.

After a wayward tee shot, Steinhagen put her approach to within 18 feet of the cup. After Greenlief missed her 25-foot birdie attempt, Steinhagen stoked her putt to kick-in distance. The half gave her the match and the championship.

"With all of those birdies, I can't even describe the back nine. It was just awesome," said Steinhagen.



Amanda Steinhagen of Oak Hill with the Kohler Trophy after winning the 85th Virginia Women's Amateur Championship on July 9.

"There was so much adrenaline going through my body. I just wanted to stay consistent and not have any mess-up holes."

"I'm happy with how I played and this is my favorite event," Greenlief said. "I wish I would've made a couple more putts, and I wish I could've taken back a couple of shots, but it's always that way with golf."

Steinhagen will attend Longwood University this fall on a golf scholarship.

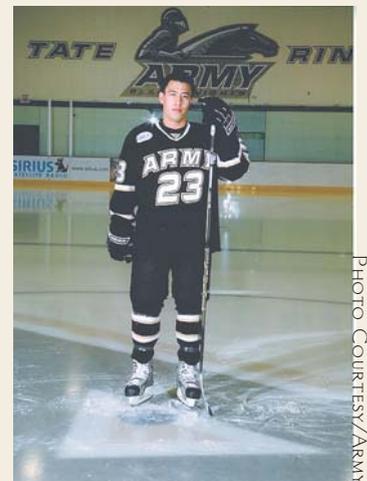
SPORTS ROUNDUPS

Bill Day, a 2006 graduate of Marshall High School and a sophomore defenseman on the Army hockey team, was recently named to the All-Academic Team by the Atlantic Hockey Association. This honor is in recognition of performance both on the ice and in the classroom. Day was named to the Dean's List for both semesters this past school year at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

When Day attended Marshall, he played for the Madison/Marshall team in the Northern Virginia Scholastic Hockey League. In 2006, he was named to the All-Met team and still holds career scoring records in the NVSHL. Following graduation he played for the Jersey Hitmen in the Eastern Junior Hockey League. He was a member of the team that was runner-up in the 2008 USA Hockey National Championship.

Day has lettered in both of his seasons with Army. Over the last two seasons he is the team leader in blocked shots. He scored his first collegiate goals this year, including a game winner against Canisius.

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Army ice hockey player Bill Day

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Westwood, Oakton Otters Both Swim Winners

Shouse Village Sharks give Riverside Garden a strong run.

In rain drenched Dominion Country Club League action on Saturday, July 10, Westwood Country Club defeated International Country Club, 312-204. For Westwood, Zach Roeder, Palmer Lloyd and Laura Kellan each won four events. Carly Billak and Matt Callahan each won three events. Also, winning single events for Westwood were: Ryan Embt, Sam Colligan, Krissy O'Malley, Audry Kellan, Tristan Timblin, Erin Callahan, Monica Brendsel and Tom Fenninger.

In Division 2 action, the Oakton Otters defeated Little Rocky Run 237 to 165. Double winners for the Otters were Eric Koplaski, Lindsey Liddell, Drew Weber, and Laura Branton. Single winners were: Jodie Koplaski, Jenna Bayer, Conor Murphy, Ashley Doran, Evelyn Pickett, Nick Highman, Michael Ambrose, Tommy Lopez, Lauren Zarnock, Gray Liddell and Stephen Sharer.

Also last week, Laura Branton tied a club record set in 1994 with a time of 28.83 in girls' 13-14 freestyle. Also, Branton broke another club record with 30.27 in the girl's 13-14 Fly.

The Shouse Village Sharks (0-3) lost to the Riverside Garden Tsunami, 210 to 192, in NVSL Division 7 action last Saturday, July 10. Double winners for the Sharks were James Bouharoun, Connor Cason, Sinead Eksteen, Christopher Oakley, Paige Pilewski, Annie Springsteen, and Ellie Springsteen. Single winners were Kayla Eksteen, Christi Geisler, MJ Minutoli, Kathleen Oakley, and Owen Pilewski.

Two weeks ago the Sharks lost to the Ravensworth Ravens, 214 to 187, in NVSL Division 7 action over the Fourth of July weekend. Double winners for the Sharks were: Connor Cason, Brian Collins, Kayla Eksteen, Sinead Eksteen, Christopher Oakley, Paige Pilewski, Annie Springsteen,

and Ellie Springsteen. Single winners were: Monica Balistrere, Zoe Dobson, Christi Geisler, Odin Milbury, MJ Minutoli and Kathleen Oakley. Cason set a team record in the boy's 13-14 butterfly (29.88).

In their season opener, the Sharks lost to the Greenbriar Dolphins, 278.5-133.5, in NVSL Division 7 action. Double winners for the Sharks were Connor Cason, Christopher Oakley and Annie Springsteen. Single winners were James Bouharoun, Josh Cason, Sinead Eksteen, Kevin Geiger, Daniel Goers, MJ Minutoli, and Amelia Meyer. Cason set a team record in the boys' 13-14 butterfly (30.01).

Cardinal Hill defeated Sully Station, 209-193, in recent NVSL swim action. Double winners for Cardinal Hill were: Garrett Smith, Greta Westfall, Grayson Smith and Caroline Kehoe. Single winners were: Alec Butler, Kirsten Knauf, Rachel Smith, Will

Albrittain, Adam Pennington, Aidan Leishear, Brynn Curtis, Connor Smith, Kelsey Gaydos, Jake Lussier, Megain Perry and Ali Queen.

The Oakton Otters, in an NVSL Division 2 meet on July 3, defeated Vienna Woods, 227 to 175. Double winners for the Otters were Drew Weber, Michael Ambrose, Laura Branton, and Kaitlyn Power. Single winners were Jamie Liddell, Kathleen Smith, Lindsey Liddell, Kathleen Ambrose, Brendan Power, Jodie Koplaski, Conor Murphy, Ashley Doran, Eric Koplaski, Evelyn Pickett, Nick Highman, Lauren Zarnock and Jake Nicoll. Double winners for Vienna Woods were Evan Owens, Sidney Owens, Michael Luciani and Michael Schultz. Single winners were Natalie Schultz, Sofia Alonso, Abby Pogreba, Calle Biles, Connor Simon, Will Ashe, Danny Luciani, Caroline Owens and Zach Risseeuw, who set a new 9-10 boys backstroke record with a time of 37.35 (breaking the record he had set the previous weekend).

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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.

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NEWS

Teacher Praised as Local Hero

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The Fairfax County Fire Marshal appeared before Hudson left the scene at 6:30 p.m. The fire marshal's office is investigating the cause of the fire.

A couple of days after the fire, fire restoration crews were on the scene. The fire's burnt odor lingered and inside the dwelling, with its boarded-up windows, black smoke had charred the walls. The house is secured now and clean-up and repairs have already begun.

The house next door was not spared, either, its vinyl siding peeled from the flames.

"It didn't surprise me that she was in the right place at the right time to save those children," said Kayne Miller, a friend and colleague. "God knew who to have driving down that road, because she knew Carolyn would stop and Carolyn would help. I am in awe of her."

It was Miller that Hudson called to pick up Hudson's son when Hudson could not make it to Kilmer Middle School in time to pick up Michael.

Miller called Hudson the best friend a person could ask for. "It doesn't matter what the request, or the time of day," said Miller. "All I ever need to do is call her and she is there. She's generous with her time and

attention and always makes everyone around her laugh and feel loved."

AS THE FIREFIGHTERS were cleaning up, one of them, a Vienna Volunteer Fire Department rescuer, walked up to Hudson, recognizing her as a teacher the young firefighter had had at Longfellow Middle School in McLean. "Didn't you teach at Longfellow?" the firefighter asked Hudson.

"I still do," Hudson said. Making contact with a former student like that brought a smile to Hudson's face as she recalled the misfortune she witnessed last week.

Hudson and her husband Glenn moved to Vienna in 1986. The couple has a son, Michael, who will be 22 in July. She teaches physical education and health at Longfellow Middle School, and coaches volleyball at McLean High School. She also teaches the adapted physical education students at Longfellow, students with moderate to severe disabilities who are not able to participate in general education physical education classes. Hudson's son has physical disabilities.

"I didn't do anything heroic," Hudson said. "I feel uncomfortable talking about this."

"I didn't run into a burning house. I just made sure that no one was in the house when it went up in flames."

Barr Gets Vienna's 'Small-Town-Feel'

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really picked up on when we talked to her."

In cooperation with the town's information technology specialist, Barr is working on introducing Vienna to social media networks and electronic communication. Currently, she is creating a voluntary e-mail notification system in which residents can opt-in to receive important alerts by text messaging, e-mail or telephone.

Establishing the e-mail database where residents can sign up for e-mail alerts is a big undertaking, but Schoberlein anticipates such a system being in-place by early next year.

"I've got nothing but confidence in her," said Schoberlein. "The big encompassing thing is looking at how we handle public information. Are there more efficient things we can do to help citizens? I'm willing to discuss improvements. Nothing is off the table. It's good to have a fresh set of eyes to look at things."

In her office, Barr has implemented some

MILITARY NOTES

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Army Pfc. **Eric Z. Reynolds**, a 2007 graduate of Oakton High School, has graduated from the Infantryman One Station Unit Training at Fort

changes more in-tune with her vision. She has two computers hooked up so she can view two separate screens simultaneously. Her cell phone is high-tech. She's looking at ways to make the town's website more easily-accessible to different pages.

"I have a lot of ideas," said Barr. "We have all these different audiences to reach and different ways to reach them." Acknowledging that not everyone has Internet access, Barr is hopeful that the Town will have the funding to provide local television access.

Barr earned her bachelor's degree in sociology from Christopher Newport University and a master's degree in public administration from Old Dominion University in 2008.

She moved to Oakton when she got the Vienna PIO position. One of the things she likes most about the center of Vienna is walking around the neighborhoods, seeing Vienna life in-action. People wave as she walks and she appreciates the friendliness.

"When residents come in or call, they get their questions answered," she said. "They're not passed around from office to office. I like the small-town feel to Vienna."

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.

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