

# Symphonic Season

CALENDAR, PAGE 10

**Mia Lee, of McLean, is looking forward to a new Fairfax Symphony Orchestra season, opening on Sept. 11. The season preview is featured on page 10.**

## Rehabilitation Station

NEWS, PAGE 3

## Stable Business

NEWS, PAGE 4

PHOTO BY BARRY WHEELER OPINION 8 ♦ CALENDAR, PAGE 10 ♦ SPORTS, PAGE 16 ♦ CLASSIFIEDS, PAGE 13

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PHOTOS BY ALEX MCVEIGH/THE CONNECTION

**Dr. Richard Henshaw holds a dove, while Beth Lannon, a veterinary technician, prepares to feed a pair of four-week-old squirrels that were found under a tree in Centreville. The animals are being kept at the Great Falls Animal Hospital so staff can get them back into shape before either releasing them, or turning them over to certified animal rehabbers.**

## Rehabilitation Station

BY ALEX MCVEIGH  
THE CONNECTION

Living in a rural area, residents of Great Falls are no stranger to the occasional wildlife sighting in their yards or roads. Most times, the animal takes a nibble from the garden or causes drivers to briefly press on their brakes, but what happens when something goes wrong?

The Great Falls Animal Hospital is where animals go when things do go wrong. Whether it's a squirrel whose mother is gone, or a deer limping from a car collision, the hospital provides options that don't involve instantly putting the animal out of its misery.

People bring in a wounded bird, squirrel, deer or other animal (anything but bats, foxes, raccoons and other animals that can carry rabies) and the staff of the GFAH is there to treat it.

"We primarily render emergency care, such as setting minor broken bones or treating shock, and see if they can be released to the wild," said Dr. Richard Henshaw of the GFAH. "We get a lot of things like squirrels or birds who have been blown or knocked out of trees, and we try and set them up to be released."

**THE ANIMALS** are treated with minor medical attention, or food and water, with the hope that they can get back to normal.

Staff at the hospital treat the



**A four-week-old squirrel is fed puppy formula at the Great Falls Animal Hospital. The squirrel was found near a tree in Centreville, and is being cared for by the staff of the hospital until they are fit to return to the wild.**

wild animals in addition to their regular load of patients, except with wild animals, there's no one to bill. Henshaw estimates the cost of treatment to be as much as \$4,000 per year for these animals. They do accept donations for care, but Henshaw says only 10 percent of people usually donate.

"It's a service we perform for the community, and I think people that know are appreciative of what we are able to do," Henshaw said. "We have the staff, knowledge and equipment to help, so it's something we feel good about doing."

If the animal is out of immediate danger, but still requires care, the hospital taps into a network of animal rehabbers, private citizens who are licensed to perform rehabilitation. Rehabbers can be licensed for various species, and will have the facilities available to care for the animals.

"Rehabbing is an amazing experience, the people who do it are truly special people," said Kimberley Sisco, a board member for the Wildlife Rescue League, one of the organizations that maintains a network of animal rehabbers. "We've never had anyone who regretted doing it."

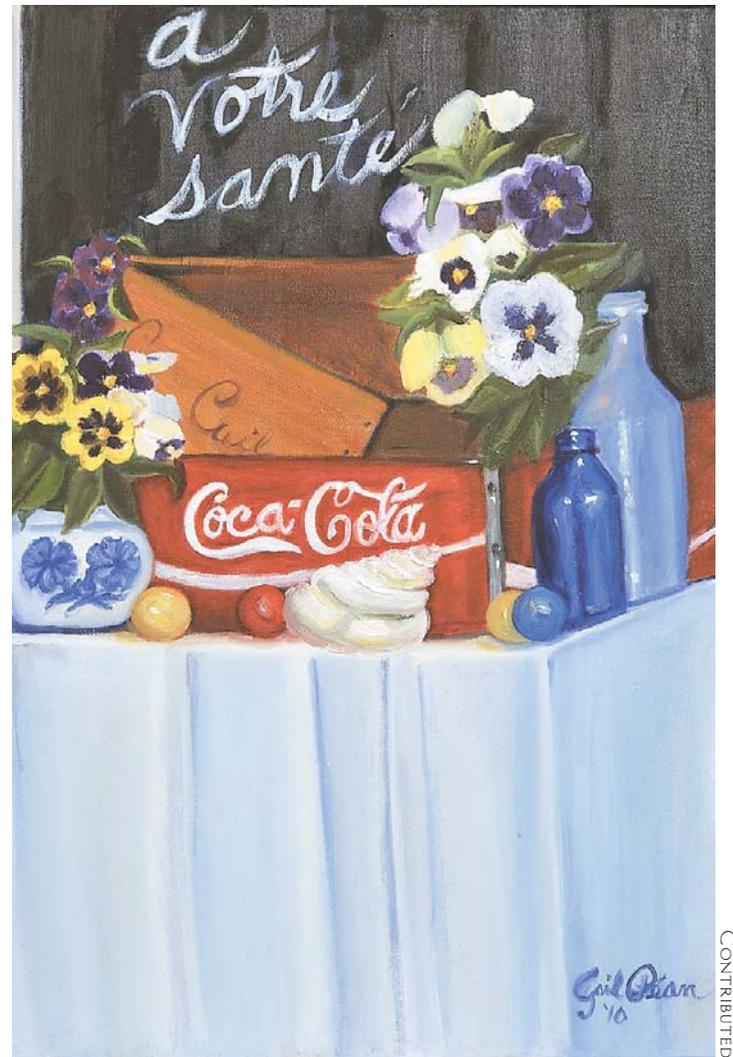
Not every animal can be saved, Henshaw estimates that almost 20 percent have to be put down, but he says "it's better than them just sitting on a field, starving to death waiting to be eaten."

Beth Lannon, a veterinary technician at the hospital, used to rehab squirrels, and she still takes the lead when squirrels are brought in.

"I love squirrels, they're survivors, they're always ready to fight to live," Lannon said. "It's really great that the owners here let us do this work, it's the only animal hospital I've worked at that let's us do what's necessary to help all the time."

"Dr. Henshaw and his staff are amazing. They don't get paid, they don't get reimbursed, they just do their best for the animals," said

SEE SAVING ANIMALS, PAGE 6



CONTRIBUTED

**Gail Pean will donate 20 percent of sales on paintings sold at Katie's to The Vanessa Pean Foundation to help fund scholarships for deserving Haitian students affected by the recent earthquake.**

## Gail Pean's Exhibit Opens At Katie's Coffee House

Great Falls artist Gail Pean celebrates the color harmony and Post-Impressionist style of Impressionist and Post-Impressionist painters with original oil still life paintings at her exhibit "Impressionist Style meets Great Falls Food and Flora" at Katie's Coffee House - next to the Old Brogue, 760 Walker Rd.

The exhibit will run through Sept. 30, Monday-Friday 6 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday-Sunday, 7 a.m.-2 p.m. The reception will be held on Saturday, Sept. 11 2-5 p.m.

The artist will donate 20 per-

cent of sales on all paintings sold at Katie's to The Vanessa Pean Foundation. The local 501c(3) foundation provides scholarships for deserving Haitian students affected by the recent earthquake. The purchase of one painting will provide a year's tuition in the average private school.

For more information contact Gail Pean, Artist, 703-609-3092, Gaipean@gmail.com or visit [www.GAILPEAN.VPWEB.COM](http://www.GAILPEAN.VPWEB.COM), Great Falls Studios Board Member, Community Liaison Director, [www.greatfallsstudios.com](http://www.greatfallsstudios.com)

### BULLETIN BOARD

To have community events listed in the Connection, send to [greatfalls@connectionnewspapers.com](mailto:greatfalls@connectionnewspapers.com). Deadline is Friday.

#### MONDAY/SEPT. 6

**A Representative of Congressman Frank Wolf at the McLean Community Center.** 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 1234 McLean Community Center, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean. First Monday of every month. Citizens are invited to express opinions on issues before Congress, or seek assistance with federal problems. 703-709-5800.

#### WEDNESDAY/SEPT. 8

**McLean Historical Society** presents: Fairfax County and the Secession Vote, May 1861, 7:30 p.m. at the McLean Community Center, 1234 Ingleside Avenue in McLean. Eighty percent of Virginians approved the ordinance of secession on May 23, 1861. Fairfax County endorsed secession 862-289; 12 of 15 precincts voted in favor. Speaker: Michael Shumaker, Commander, Frank Stringfellow Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans, Fairfax. Event is free; no reservations required. Contact: Jacquelynne Schulman, 703-442-9370.

## Great Falls to Honor Sept. 11 Victims

On Saturday, Sept. 11, at 7 p.m., the Great Falls Freedom Memorial Committee will hold its annual 9/11 Ceremony at the site of the Freedom Memorial (behind the Great Falls Library at 9830 Georgetown Pike). This ceremony especially remembers the six citizens of the Great Falls community who died when Flight 77 crashed into the Pentagon on Sept. 11, 2001. The Fairfax Urban Search and Rescue Team, part of the Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Department, was among the First Responders at the Pentagon and a member of that team will speak at this ceremony. This ceremony is open to all and ample parking is available in the Library parking lot. In case of rain, the ceremony will move into the Library's meeting room.

## Historical Society Presents 'Danger Between The Lines'

The Great Falls Historical Society's meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 7 p.m. at the Great Falls Library, 9830 Georgetown Pike, will discuss *Danger Between The Lines*, by Jim Lewis.

A local group of Civil War historians, writers and researchers has completed a video of the Civil War conflict and the resulting anguish experienced by soldiers, neighbors and raiders along the seven mile stretch of Hunter Mill Road in Oakton, Vienna and Reston.

The Hunter Mill Defense League production was made with a desire to educate citizens of all ages and to help preserve this historic Byway.

The speaker Jim Lewis of the Hunter Mill Defense League will introduce the film, followed by a question and answer session.

Authentic period music underscores the movie. A premier Civil War Reenactment band, the 2nd South Carolina String Band, is featured. The film will be narrated by nationally renowned speaker Dave Yoho.

The video has been shown on WETA .

The program is open to the public at no charge. Lite refreshments will served. For more Information call 703-759-4683 or 703-759-3108 or visit the web page GFHS.org

## Bread Tasting at Colvin Run Mill

Let your taste buds venture beyond your favorite leavened loaf to savor the breadth of breads enjoyed around the world during a tasting program at Colvin Run Mill in Great Falls on Saturday, Sept. 25, from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Following a briefing on bread basics, learn how to evaluate different types of local and ethnic breads with the skills and vocabulary of a professional food taster. Then sample up to eight types of bread with accompaniments such as spreads, veggies and fruit to evaluate scent, color, texture, taste, complexity and aftertaste. Participants will receive a detailed handout with a glossary of bread-related terms, information on bread varieties, and a scorecard to note their impressions as they assess each sample.

The cost is \$22 per person. To register, contact Colvin Run Mill Historic Site at 703-769-2771. For more information about the park, visit [www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/crm](http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/crm).

## AAUW to Hold 41<sup>st</sup> Annual Used Book Sale

The McLean Area AAUW will hold its 41st Annual Used Book Sale at the McLean Community Center on the following days:

Friday, Sept. 10, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 11, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 12, 12 p.m.-4 p.m.

AAUW volunteers collected and sorted over 40,000 used books, videos and CD's this summer. There is an exceptional collection of art books donated by a retired museum curator. AAUW also has the biggest collection of children's books in years.

For more information, please call 703-356-8364 or visit the AAUW Web site.

## NEWS



From left, Callie Hollister and her mother Megan Hollister both work at The Saddlery. Callie works summers between high school, while her mother generally works once the college workers have gone back to school in the fall.

## Stable Business

BY ALEX McVEIGH

THE CONNECTION

With the rural nature of Great Falls, horseback riding is a big part of the community. For the past 30 years, The Saddlery has been a part of the community as well, as one of the only horse-supply stores in Fairfax County. Far from a simple tack store, The Saddlery has developed into a place where the Great Falls horse riding community comes together.

The store features an inventory that has anything and everything to do with horses, including riding clothes, horse medications, saddles and related equipment and even horse-themed photographs, books and pottery made by local artists.

In the late 70s, Great Falls residents Penny Paez and her husband were tired of making the trip to Chantilly for their daughter's horse-riding supplies. Despite having little experience running a business, and with the encouragement of her husband, Paez opened The Saddlery.

"I didn't know anything about running a small business, but I hired two knowledgeable employees and I learned along the way," Paez said. "I really didn't know what to expect, but I was so fortunate to have a great staff and great customers."

She learned over the next three decades, as she was able to move from a rented location to a permanent one, and became an integral part of the community.

"There were very few days I didn't want to go to work, I enjoyed it so much," Paez said. "I would meet parents whose teenagers were just learning to ride, and eventually I saw those teenagers grow up and bring their own children into the store, and get to



PHOTOS BY ALEX McVEIGH/THE CONNECTION

From left, Saddlery staff member Anne Partlett shows Denise Eick a few kinds of helmets. The Saddlery offers everything from riding clothes, to horse care products, to local art with an equestrian theme.

know them as well. I remember one girl coming back to visit with her husband, and I overheard her tell him, 'I grew up in this store.' Those are the kinds of things that felt really good."

In 2007, Paez was thinking about retirement, and while she thought about closing the store, the community seemed unwilling to let their favorite tack shop go. Sarah Kirk, who had been a patron and occasional employee of the store since moving to the area in 1998, was able to purchase it and keep the store running.

"It was gratifying that people didn't want the store to go away, and I'm so glad Sarah was able to get it," Paez said. "She's very knowledgeable and very community oriented."

Kirk immediately got involved with community events, bringing out 50 people and 16 horses to march in the 2007 Great Falls Fourth of July Parade. Since then, they have grown to the 40 horses that participated in this year's parade.

"It was scary thinking the shop might go away, the local tack shop is always important in a community," Kirk said. "There's always places online, but most people want to feel and touch the equipment, and talk to people about what they need and what might work."

Kirk was just one of the local community members that first came into the store as a customer, and ended up being an employee. A lot of students who grew up riding in the Great Falls area return to work during the summer, and sometimes other members of their family work as well.

Megan Hollister works during the non-summer seasons and her daughter Callie — a student at Dominion High School — works there on her summer break.

"I like coming in here when I'm not at school, I've been doing it since my mom started here," Callie Hollister said. "The people who work here are a lot of fun, and I like seeing the new stuff as it

SEE KEEPING, PAGE 6

# OBITUARY

## Dorothea 'Scottie' Freed – Kronmiller, 93, Dies

Scottie Kronmiller, beloved mother, doting grand mother and fabulous friend, died on Friday, Aug. 27, 2010.

Dorothea "Scottie" Freed Kronmiller was born on July 9, 1917 in York, Penn. Scotty lived a vibrant and exciting life as a successful Broadway actress, artist, Navy Captain's wife, mother of two and beloved grandmother of four.

In the 1940s, Scottie starred as "Ado Annie Carnes," opposite John

Raitt, in the national touring company of "Oklahoma." Scottie's rendition of "I can't say No!" was so funny and sexy, it became the standard for new actors performing that role today.

Scottie was married to Captain George H. Kronmiller on July 9, 1940, after his graduation from the U.S. Naval Academy. She continued to perform in musicals until her husband was transferred to London to support the war effort.

Scottie supported her beloved "Georgie" during all of his Naval assignments, bringing her zest for life to every posting. Upon returning to the United States, Scottie and George resided in North Arlington and McLean. Scottie served as chair of the Virginia Woman's Republican Party for over 40 years, worked at the Alexandria Torpedo Art Factory, and was active in the Commonwealth Circle. Scottie continued to sup-

port the theatre and arts through her charitable works and personal contributions until her death.

Scottie's favorite line from "Oklahoma" was, "With or without mistletoe I'm in a holiday mood." That was her guiding principle throughout her nine plus decades. She was hopeful that in the decades yet to come that her family and dear friends might keep that thought in their hearts. Scot

SEE OBITUARY, PAGE 7



Scottie Kronmiller as 'Ado Annie Carnes' (1944)

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## NEWS

# Saving Animals in Great Falls

FROM PAGE 3

Kimberley Sisco, a board member with the Wildlife Rescue League. "The

Wildlife Rescue League hotline is also there to take calls from the public about any species."

Once the animal is nursed back to health, the staff contacts the people that brought it in originally, and try to release the animal where it was found.

"Animals are territorial, so we like to put them back close to where they were found," Henshaw said. "They would usually be able to get back, but if we can do it for them,

they have a better chance of surviving."

**HENSHAW** warns that it is possible to be too overzealous in bringing them an animal that looks to be in trouble. He says fledgling birds — whose mother isn't always around, but still feeds the birds — are the most common, as people see them on the ground and feel the need to help.

"If they have feathers and they're hopping around, leave them alone," he said. "The parents are still feeding them, and are much better at taking care of them."

The WRL hotline is 703-440-0800, and on [www.wildliferescueleague.org](http://www.wildliferescueleague.org).

# Keeping the Store Running

FROM PAGE 4

comes in, and meeting and talking with other horse people."

Like Paez, Kirk says she loves watching customers as they grow from new riders to experienced riders as the years go by.

"It's rewarding to see kids come in who have been dreaming of riding, and helping them pick out their first set of riding clothes, and then they start sending in pictures of their first competitions," Kirk said. "

In addition to the retail aspect of the store,

Kirk and her staff are working on a YouTube channel with instructional videos, and they also host seminars on topics such as manure management and developing a horse pasture in a yard.

"It's such a community feeling when I go in there, I go in thinking I'll be there for five minutes, and I end up staying for an hour, running into friends, talking about horses and catching up with people," said Sarah Hickner, a longtime customer.

More information on The Saddlery can be found at [www.thesaddleryinc.com](http://www.thesaddleryinc.com).



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# OBITUARY

FROM PAGE 5

tie is with her beloved "Georgie" now and at peace. May God bless her and grant her eternal rest.

Scottie is survived by her four grandchildren, Ted Jr., Lauren, Rory and Michael. Her daughter is Kristen Pinfield of San Antonio, Texas who is married to Gregory D. Pinfield. Her son, Theodore G. Kronmiller of Great Falls, is an international attorney and former ambassador who served in the Reagan Administration. Ted is married to her dear friend and daughter-in-law, Kate Bonner Kronmiller. Funeral arrangements are being administered by Money & King Funeral Home, 171 Maple Avenue West in Vienna. Visitation will be held at the funeral home on Wednesday, Sept. 1 from 6 to 8 p.m. Funeral services will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church, 6715 Georgetowne Pike in McLean on Thursday, Sept. 2, beginning at 11:30 a.m. A private interment will be held at the Freed-Kronmiller Family Plot in York, Penn. The family has asked that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions be made, in honor of: "Scottie" Freed- Kronmiller to the York County Heritage Trust, 250 East Market Street, York, Pennsylvania 17403.



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# OPINION

## Code Red

This summer, despite the heat, we've had fewer "Code Red" air quality days than one might have expected, possibly a result of the slower economy.

On "Code Red" days, children, older people and people with asthma, heart or respiratory problems should reduce outdoor activities. Even healthy individuals should limit strenuous outdoor work and exercise.

### EDITORIALS

The primary causes of air pollution in Northern Virginia are vehicle emissions and pollution from coal-burning power plants here and to the west.

Approximately 60-70 percent of the pollutants that cause ground-level ozone are created from vehicles, lawn mowers, other garden equipment and common household products, according to the Washington Metropolitan Council of Governments.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Pike Integrity, Safety at Issue

To the Editor:

I noted with interest Mr. Rathbone's letter voicing his support for VDOT's proposed change to the intersection of Route 7 and Georgetown Pike ["Ill-advised Decision," Great Falls Connection, Aug. 11-17]. While respecting his point of view, I take exception to his claim that the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors' decision to request a reevaluation of alternative designs is based primarily on faulty speculation and that leaders in the community are speaking for their neighborhood associations rather than the residents of Great Falls. Based on what I observed, the overwhelming majority of citizens (approximately 150 people) who attended the November 2009 presentation in Reston were opposed to VDOT's plan. Those who were at previous meetings in the community, as well as the recent Town Hall with Barbara Comstock, had a similar outlook. Furthermore, over 2,000 citizens have signed a petition objecting to the project's design.

While I do not dispute that there are safety issues with the existing intersection, adding a second left turn lane to address the back-up of traffic merely shifts the location where accidents are likely to occur. Two lanes of traffic will be merging into a single eastbound lane on Georgetown Pike, while those turning right on the Pike (from westbound route 7) will join the mix as they also attempt to merge or cross traffic to turn left on Seneca Road.

live on Georgetown Pike or whose neighborhood can only be accessed via the Pike, I understand Mr. Rathbone's frustration with the growing gridlock in Northern Virginia resulting in wasted gas and air pollution. My neighbors and I are impacted by it every day as we attempt to reach our homes or safely pull out onto the Pike.

During the November 2009 meeting, VDOT stated that the dual turn lane would not directly increase traffic on Georgetown Pike, as the road is already at full capacity. However, VDOT also indicated that they had not studied how the change would impact traffic on the Pike.

I am concerned that without measures such as the widening of route 7 from the Loudoun County line to Tysons Corner, Georgetown Pike will become even more congested, exceeding VDOT's definition of "full capacity." While I naturally would like to maintain the scenic and historic integrity of the Pike (as stipulated in Fairfax County's Comprehensive Plan), I am also concerned about the safety of both those living and traveling in the community. It is not hard to imagine how detrimental additional traffic would be to the fire department as they attempt to respond during rush hour. Rather than making Georgetown Pike a more attractive route to commuters by having two turn lanes, we should be looking at measures to discourage additional traffic and encourage the use of Route 7.

**Pam Grosvenor**  
Great Falls

Here are a few suggestions to help air quality in the short term:

- ❖ Limit driving, combine trips or work from home.
- ❖ Use area bus and rail lines.
- ❖ Avoid mowing lawns with gasoline-powered motors.

## Starting School after Labor Day

We cruise into the last week of summer vacation for most Virginia school districts with temperatures in the high 90s and "Code Red" air quality, the state mandate to delay opening schools until after Labor Day doesn't seem like such a bad thing.

While students across the river in Montgomery County headed back to the classroom on Monday, Aug. 30, Virginia students have an

- ❖ Refuel vehicles after dusk; avoid idling.
- ❖ Conserve electricity, turn up the thermostat for air conditioning, turn off unneeded lights.

For the air quality forecast for Northern Virginia and links to maps, see <http://www.deq.virginia.gov/airquality>.

extra eight days of summer break.

Long held up as an example of corporate influence over the General Assembly (King's Dominion makes strategic donations to state delegates and senators while lobbying for the "start after Labor Day" rule), if the result is that families have a little more time for vacation, possibly giving the economy a little boost in the process, perhaps no harm is done.

## In Search of a 'Balanced Decision'

To the Editor:

I have been pleased and encouraged by the letters concerning the project and plans for the widening of Route 7. A public debate at this time, through letters to the Great Falls Connection, can only help our leaders reach a balanced decision on moving forward.

Your newspaper reported a pause in this program. This is also good. A pause will allow the debate to go on and for our county, state, and national leaders, working with VDOT, to find a middle ground.

This project has been before the public for several years. A dedicated group around the Great Falls Citizens Association (GFCA) has taken the lead in bringing their concerns to the attention of the community. As a former member of the GFCA Board, I have had an opportunity to observe and participate in the discussions that led to the GFCA position.

I must say I was not persuaded by the arguments even though I shared the GFCA concern for preserving the Great Falls historical character.

We do not know how all the citizens of the Great Falls community, or the larger 10th Congressional District, would line up on the widening project. There has been no referendum. There has been no valid survey. We do know that highway transportation needs have been a leading objective in northern Virginia for a long time.

Progress in responding to these needs has been incremental and frustrating for many.

Our leaders do need time to sort through the transparent need and the community unrest. We must keep an open mind to the possibility that the unrest is not shared by the majority.

As our leaders move forward and as the debate continues, a few facts seem sound and relevant to me:

- ❖ The turning lane, or lanes, for east-bound traffic on Route 7 must be enlarged to prevent any obstruction of east bound trough traffic.

- ❖ Using two turning lanes promotes greater safety and efficiency by allowing the Seneca Road and Georgetown Pike traffic to sort itself out before entering the intersection.

- ❖ The volume of traffic on Seneca Road and Georgetown Pike is controlled by the setting of the traffic signals and can be limited by setting the timing of the signal lights.

- ❖ The most recent design of the Seneca Road and Georgetown Pike intersection has no physical impact on Georgetown Pike. The planned construction is completely within the commercial region of the intersection.

In your recent article, one contributor said: "I don't know what the solution is, but it isn't the status quo." Perhaps a majority would agree, providing a shared basis for our leaders to find the middle ground.

**Robert Lundegard**  
Great Falls

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 9

## THE CONNECTION

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Newspaper of  
Great Falls

An independent, locally owned weekly newspaper delivered to homes and businesses.

1606 King Street  
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# LETTERS

FROM PAGE 8

## Safety First

To the Editor:

In citing support for fixing the dangerous intersection at Rt. 7 and Georgetown Pike ["Ill-advised Decision," Great Falls Connection, Aug. 11-17], I didn't intend to disrespect the work of the Great Falls Citizen Association that had led opposition to that fix; I believe that most people do appreciate their efforts to assure that new road work best serves the needs of the community. But in light of documented dangers at that busy intersection from serious daily restrictions of one of the two through-lanes of Rt. 7 from overflow traffic waiting to turn East on to the Pike, it is time to follow the recommendations of the professional traffic-control and road-construction engineers and designers of VDOT instead of resisting that vital improvement based on unsubstantiated speculation that somehow adding an additional waiting lane would "destroy Georgetown Pike ... and create safety hst at that point is a single lane thaazards on (it.)" The pike from Seneca Road Eat can take only so much traffic at a time and it is already maxed out during rush hours. So speculation that pike traffic would increase there by adding a waiting lane is not a realistic justification for opposing the VDOT fix.

To illustrate the danger of postponing the professionally-designed fix at that intersection, see the Fairfax County Police map showing 1,598 youth crashes in the county throughout 2008 and 2009, available at link: <http://unifiedpreventioncoalition.org/> by clicking on "Injury and Fatal Crashes Involving Drivers 15-20 Years of Age (Full PDF)." The map appears to show at least two separate youth-injuring crashes near that intersection. However this map only documented youth traffic crash injuries for those two years; the full totals that would include all drivers throughout the many years this dangerous condition has existed obviously would be much higher.

Such valid documentation of this major safety hazard should help opponents understand the importance of soon proceeding with the safety-related VDOT-recommended work. When Fairfax County citizens and their teen drivers are thus protected from that current major traffic safety hazard, it will then be time to observe if there is any serious impact on Georgetown Pike that may need to be fixed.

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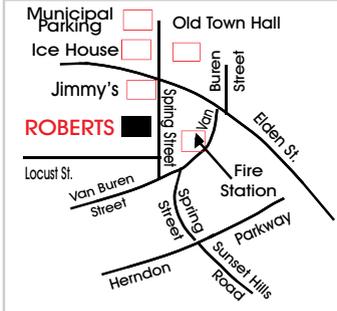
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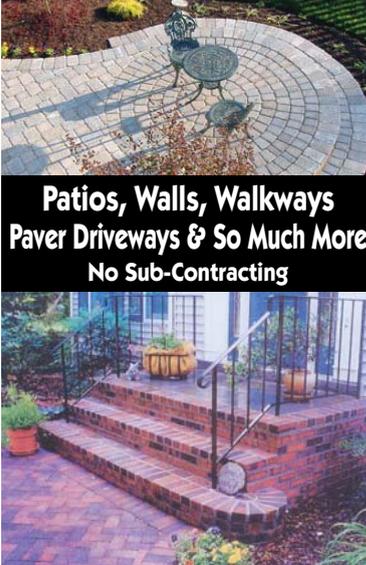
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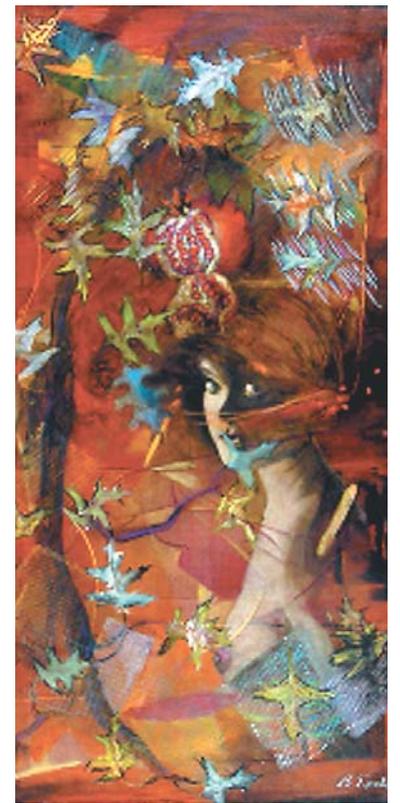
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# CALENDAR

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



**Acrylic on Canvas by Brenda Drake will be on display at the Opening Reception for "Signs of the Season," on Friday, Sept. 3, 7-9 p.m. at The GFFFTA Gallery, 1144-D Walker Road, Great Falls.**

**Goad.** 7 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. [jamminjava.com](http://jamminjava.com).

## TUESDAY/SEPT. 7

**Zeroshift, Black Dog Prowl, One Ton Wonton and Pollock.** 8 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. [jamminjava.com](http://jamminjava.com).

**English Conversation Group.** 7 p.m. City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. Conversation group for adults learning English. 703-293-6227.

**What's On Your Mind?** 1 p.m. Patrick Henry Library, 101 Maple Ave. East, Vienna. Stop by and share any concern you may have on any issue with Supervisor Hudgins. Adults. 703-938-0405.

## WEDNESDAY/SEPT. 8

**Jonathan Mudd and Drew Gibson.** 8 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. [jamminjava.com](http://jamminjava.com).

**Meet the Harleys!** 6 p.m. City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. Get an up-close look at real Harleys, have your photo taken with a Harley and meet the people who ride them. Harleys will be on parking deck G2. All ages. 703-293-6227.

**Lapsit Storytime.** 10:30 a.m. Great Falls Library, 9830 Georgetown Pike, Great Falls. Stories, fingerplays and activities. Ages birth-23 months with adult. 703-757-8560.

**Treasured Three to Fives.** 10:30 a.m. Patrick Henry Library, 101 Maple Ave. East, Vienna. Stories and songs. Age 3-5 with adult. 703-938-0405.

## THURSDAY/SEPT. 9

**Life Rocks! Benefit Concert to Support Youth Suicide Prevention. With Berret & Harrison and Reedo.** 7 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. [jamminjava.com](http://jamminjava.com).

**Experimenting With Color.** 4 p.m. Great Falls Library, 9830 Georgetown Pike, Great Falls. Hands-on

## THURSDAY/SEPT. 2

**Opening Reception for "Pieces and Parts".** 6-8 p.m. at the Vienna Arts Society Art Center, 115 Peasant St. N.W. in Vienna. Experimental art forms show. 703-391-3971 or [www.ViennaArtsSociety.org](http://www.ViennaArtsSociety.org).

**Thee Original Judge, D-Madness, Open 24, MOJO and Lucky Dub.** 8 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. [jamminjava.com](http://jamminjava.com).

**Parent & Child Fishing Adventure.** 5 p.m. at Riverbend Park, 8700 Potomac Hills St., Great Falls. Boats and PFDs provided, fishing rod rental available. Participants must be at least five years old and weight a minimum of 30 pounds. Maximum capacity per boat is three people. No experience necessary. \$10 per person. Register at 703-759-9018.

## FRIDAY/SEPT. 3

**Future, Mantras and Among Criminals.** 9 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. [jamminjava.com](http://jamminjava.com).

**Sit-On-Top Kayaking and Fishing.** 5 p.m. at Riverbend Park, 8700 Potomac Hills St., Great Falls. Join a park naturalist for instruction in kayaking and fishing for smallmouth bass and sunfish. Kayaks, paddles and PFDs provided, fishing rod rental available. Participants must be at least 16 years old. \$77 per person. Register at 703-759-9018.

**Opening Reception for "Signs of the Season."** 7-9 p.m. at The GFFFTA Gallery, 1144-D Walker Road, Great Falls. Group show of works by members of the Artists' Atelier. [mcnairbishop@verizon.net](mailto:mcnairbishop@verizon.net).

## SATURDAY/SEPT. 4

**The Downtown Fiction, Struan Shields and New Crystal Dolls.** 5:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. [jamminjava.com](http://jamminjava.com).

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

## SUNDAY/SEPT. 5

**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](http://www.nvrpa.org/park/meadowlark_botanical_gardens).

**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](http://www.vvfd.org).

**Jammin' Java's Songwriters' Circle: A Tribute to Bruce Springsteen.** 7 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. [jamminjava.com](http://jamminjava.com).

**Early Fall Tour of the Potomac Valley Native Plant Collection.** 2 p.m. at Meadowlark Botanical Gardens, 9750 Meadowlark Gardens Court, Vienna. Learn about goldenrod, sunflowers, wild senna, and other late-blooming plants. Free and open to the public. 703-255-3631.

## MONDAY/SEPT. 6

**Open Mic Showcase hosted by Ron**



**Maestro Christopher Zimmerman is entering his second year as Fairfax Symphony Orchestra's music director.**

## Fairfax Symphony Orchestra Opens New Season on Sept. 11.

The Fairfax Symphony Orchestra's 2010-2011 season repertoire will include performances at George Mason University's Center for the Arts in Fairfax, and the expansion of their performances to the new Hylton Performing Arts Center on the GMU campus in Manassas.

"We are thrilled to be performing in Merchant Hall at the stunningly beautiful new Hylton Performing Arts Center," said Elizabeth Murphy, Executive Director of the Fairfax Symphony Orchestra.

Maestro Christopher Zimmerman, who is entering his

SEE FSO SEASON, PAGE 15

**Mia Lee, of McLean, with son Julian, is looking forward to a new Fairfax Symphony Orchestra season, opening on Sept. 11.**



## Growing Up With Music

**Name:** David Salness

**Age:** 49

**Instrument(s):** Violin-Pietro Giovanni Mantegazza, Milan, 1785

**Email:** [dsalness@umd.edu](mailto:dsalness@umd.edu)

**Town of Residence:** McLean

**Years in FSO:** 12 years

**Studied Music At:** Cleveland and Curtis Institutes of Music

**Career Outside of FSO:** Professor of Violin and Director of Chamber Music at the University of Maryland.

Co-Artistic Director of the Left Bank Concert Society

1st violinist of the Left Bank Quartet Summer music festivals including Chautauqua and Interlochen Center for the Arts

**Groups Other Than The FSO:** Concertmaster at Wolf Trap Concertmaster of The Post-Classical Ensemble Did you

grow up/go to high school or college in this area?

Born in Indiana, raised in Michigan and attended the Interlochen Arts Academy for high school.

What sparked your interest in music? How old were you?

My father, an amateur violinist started me at about age 6 and I quickly moved to another teacher. I suppose I entertained the idea of being a professional violinist at about age 17 when I received much positive feedback about my potential from various people.

What is one piece of advice you would give to a young person who is deciding how serious he/she is about music?

Find the best teacher you can afford.

Focus-meaning don't overextend with the number of interests that you pursue. Learning an instrument takes a lot of time and commitment.

What is one piece of advice you would give to someone who has stopped playing an instrument but would like to take it up again?

Find a teacher with patience and one that will encourage you to enjoy music and who is not overly ambitious with untenable or inappropriate goals.

What is your favorite piece to play?

Anything by Brahms.

What are other local music venues/experiences that you would recommend?

Dumbarton Oaks Series  
Smithsonian American Art Museum Steinway Series  
Coolidge Series

Where do you "hang out?"  
What do you like to do when you are not working?

I hang out at home.

I like to go to the Shakespeare Theater Company productions.

experiments help explain why the sky is blue and leaves are green. Learn to split light, create color and create secret messages. Ages 6-12. 703-757-8560.

**FRIDAY/SEPT. 10**

**"Mauritius"**. 8 p.m. at 1st Stage, 1524 Spring Hill Road, Tysons Corner. Estranged sisters discover a book of rare stamps after their mother's death, then three seedy collectors arrive. \$25 adults, \$15 students. www.1stStageTysons.org/mauritius or 703-854-1856.

**Lord of the Rings: Return of the King - Movie and Orchestral Performance**. 7:30 p.m. at Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1551 Trap Road, Vienna. \$44-\$471. 703-938-2404 or www.wolftrap.org.

**McLean AAUW 41st Used Book Sale**. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. at Mclean Community Center, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean. Free admission. 703-356-8364 or www.mcleanaauw.org.

**Grand Prix Lightweight MMA Tournament**. 8 p.m. at George Mason University Patriot Center, 4500 University Drive, Fairfax. An eight-man, single-elimination tournament taking place in one night. Tickets \$24-\$350, available at ticketmaster.com.

**Dreaming Of Eden, Madrone and Get Up Texas** at 6 p.m., **SNRG Fireday** at 10 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. jamminjava.com.

**17th Annual Koi Show**. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at Meadowlark Botanical Gardens, 9570 Meadowlark Gardens Court, Vienna. Exceptional fish, vendors, bonsai and more. 703-255-3631.

**SATURDAY/SEPT. 11**

**Artist's Reception**. 4-6 p.m. at Red Caboose Gallery, 138 Church St., N.E., Vienna. "Yield" with painter and illustrator Norman Grandstaff. The exhibition will continue through Oct. 3. 703-349-7178.

**Lord of the Rings: Return of the King - Movie and Orchestral Performance**. 7:30 p.m. at Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1551 Trap Road, Vienna. \$44-\$471. 703-938-2404 or www.wolftrap.org.

**Fairfax Symphony Orchestra 54th Season Opening**. 8 p.m. at George Mason University's Center for the Arts, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. With music director Christopher Zimmerman and pianist Philippe Bianconi, performing Tchaikovsky's Tempest Fantasy-Overture, Schumann's Piano Concerto and Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 3. Pre-concert discussion free to ticketed patrons at 7 p.m. Tickets \$25-\$55, available at 1-888-945-2468 or Tickets.com.

**Marc Anthony Live**. 8 p.m. at George Mason University Patriot Center, 4500 Patriot Circle, Fairfax. Tickets \$79-\$129, available online at www.ticketmaster.com or at 703-573-SEAT or 410-547-SEAT. www.marcanthonline.com or www.patriotcenter.com.

**McLean AAUW 41st Used Book Sale**. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at Mclean Community Center, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean. Free admission. 703-356-8364 or www.mcleanaauw.org.

**"Mauritius"**. 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. at 1st Stage, 1524 Spring Hill Road, Tysons Corner. Estranged sisters discover a book of rare stamps after their mother's death, then three seedy collectors arrive. \$25 adults, \$15 students. www.1stStageTysons.org/mauritius or 703-854-1856.

**Sam Cooper & The Sleepwalkers, Half Brother, Shrine Of The Silver Monkey and Rocknoceros Family Happy Hour** at 1 p.m., **drumfish CD Release** at 9:30 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. jamminjava.com.

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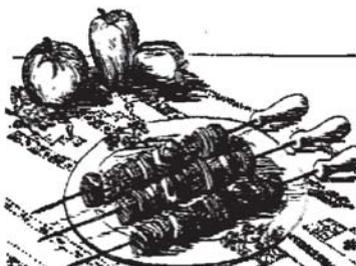
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Register online or at the Community Center.



**McLean Community Center**  
**Governing Board**

**Work Session on**  
**Draft FY2012 Budget**

(July 1, 2011-June 30, 2012)

**Wednesday, Sept. 8, 2010 at 7:30 p.m. at the Center**

**Notice of Public Hearing on**  
**Proposed FY2012 Budget**

**Wednesday, Sept. 22, 2010 at 7:30 p.m. at the Center.**

The current fiscal year has a tax rate of 2.4 cents per \$100 of real estate assessment, reduced from the previous fiscal year's rate of 2.6 cents.

*Residents who wish to speak at the Public Hearing are asked to call 703-790-0123, TTY: 711, to be placed on the speakers' list. Details of the draft budget will be available during the Work Session. Copies of the proposed budget will be available before the Public Hearing.*



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## BULLETIN BOARD

To have community events listed in the Connection, send to [greatfalls@connectionnewspapers.com](mailto:greatfalls@connectionnewspapers.com). Deadline is Friday.

### THURSDAY/SEPT. 2

**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](mailto:revku@cox.net).

### SATURDAY/SEPT. 4

**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](http://www.FreeTaiChi.org).

### MONDAY/SEPT. 6

**A Representative of Congressman Frank Wolf at the McLean Community Center.** 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 1234 McLean Community Center, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean. First Monday of every month. Citizens are invited to express opinions on issues before Congress, or seek assistance with federal problems. 703-709-5800.

### WEDNESDAY/SEPT. 8

**McLean Historical Society** presents: Fairfax County and the Secession Vote, May 1861, 7:30 p.m. at the McLean Community Center, 1234 Ingleside Avenue in McLean. Eighty percent of Virginians approved the ordinance of secession on May 23, 1861. Fairfax County endorsed secession 862-289; 12 of 15 precincts voted in favor. Speaker: Michael Shumaker, Commander, Frank Stringfellow Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans, Fairfax. Event is free; no reservations required. Contact: Jacque-Lynne Schulman, 703-442-9370.

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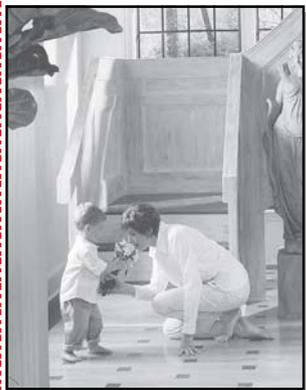
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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION WORKSHOPS On Proposed Updates to Phase 2 Design of the Dulles Corridor Metrorail Project

The Dulles Corridor Metrorail Project will hold two public information workshops to update the public on the latest design plans for the 11.6 mile section of Phase 2 of the Dulles rail project from Wiehle Avenue on the eastern edge of Reston in Fairfax County to Route 772 in Ashburn in eastern Loudoun County. Information will be provided on the six new Metrorail stations in Phase 2, including an alternative option for the Washington Dulles International Airport station. The other Phase 2 stations will be located near Reston Parkway, Herndon-Monroe, Route 28, Route 606 and Route 772. The meetings will be held:



- **Monday, September 13 – 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.**  
Sheraton Reston, 11810 Sunrise Valley Drive, Reston VA 20191
- **Tuesday, September 14 – 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.**  
Loudoun Heritage Farm Museum, Claude Moore Colonial Farm, 21668 Heritage Farm Lane, Sterling VA 20164

The meetings will be held in open house format and will provide an opportunity to learn about and comment on the changes. If you need special assistance, including a request for an interpreter, please call 571-265-2658 or TDD 711 by Friday, September 10.

Information on the latest plans for Phase 2 will be available on the Dulles Metrorail Project website [www.dullesmetro.com](http://www.dullesmetro.com) on September 2. Comments on these plans can be made online by visiting the website [www.dullesmetro.com](http://www.dullesmetro.com) after September 2 by clicking on the "Phase 2 Information" section. Written comments can also be emailed to [Phase2Comments@dullesmetro.com](mailto:Phase2Comments@dullesmetro.com) or mailed to: Dulles Corridor Metrorail – Phase 2, c/o Cordell & Crumley, PO BOX 2562, Reston, VA 20195.

**The comment period ends October 1, 2010.**

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# The Cancer of Cancer



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

As much as I'd like to write about something else other than my having cancer, the words to do so don't seem as readily in hand (or in-head) as they once were. I don't want to think, nor do I want to admit, that the longer I live – and the closer I come to my original two year-life expectancy deadline (double entendre intended), March, 2011, the more consumed with all of it I am becoming. Which is probably not a good thing, mental health-wise, but nearly impossible – or so I'm finding – common sense-wise, given the seriousness of my original diagnosis/prognosis: "Stage IV lung cancer, treatable but inoperable and not curable." Words I never thought I would hear an oncologist say to a lifelong non-smoker like me. Words I'm now supposed to ignore?

But that's exactly what I have to do, somehow: live without considering, too much, that I may be dying and dying sooner rather than the much later I had been anticipating all of my previous life (given my parent's health and ages when they died). And that's been my struggle, ever since Feb. 27, 2009; the date when my primary care doctor first informed me of the results of my biopsy: the previously unconfirmed things in my lungs were indeed malignant tumors.

That was 18 months ago, and much has happened in that last year and a half. We know two people in our circle who have died from lung cancer, both individuals having received their diagnosis after I received mine. I have also read multiple obituaries (some younger, some older) in The Washington Post that listed lung cancer as the cause of death. In addition, I have read miscellaneous other newsworthy articles citing lung cancer as the cause of something else unpleasant. Moreover, I have heard numerous stories from people who knew somebody, who knew somebody else (who I didn't know) who had lung cancer, who shared their less-than-encouraging news. (In fairness, I have likewise heard – and read – of some patients who outlived their prognosis.) So I have assimilated much anecdotal-type information about cancer and cancer patients during this last year and a half and learned a few lessons along the way as well.

Nevertheless, at the end of the day (heck, at the beginning of the day, too), the weight of living with a terminal disease (I know, there are exceptions to every rule; statistics are not really people, everybody/everybody's body reacts differently to treatment/medication; yada, yada, yada) can crush your enthusiasm – and appreciation – for some of the little things in life, the kinds of things which have nothing to do with cancer (and dying), but everything to do with living – and not dying prematurely. Apparently, there is something to be said and – in some internal effect as well – to be done, for living or trying to live life as normally as possible in spite of the odds because doing so, or at least attempting to do so, helps slay the emotional dragon that can so easily overpower you.

And what ego I have (which isn't much) doesn't want to be overpowered, and it and I certainly don't want to lose control. Every day after I wake up, I check to see if I'm all there (sort of a mental bed check if you will). Once I'm all present and accounted for, I get up and start the day. The routine I've developed seems to help me with my need to control. And with that control comes power and confidence, and with that power and confidence comes intestinal fortitude which, as a cancer patient, you need in abundance. Some days, the supply is a little low. The trick is pretending, somehow, that it's not.

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

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In execution of a Deed of Trust from Ahmed Umar, dated June 14, 2004, and recorded June 15, 2004, in Deed Book 16167 at page 2029 among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia, the undersigned substitute trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front entrance of the Judicial Center for Fairfax County, at 4110 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax, Virginia, on **Friday, September 3, 2010 at 11:30 a.m.**

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Lot 18-B, Campbell's Landing, Section ONE as per subdivision plat recorded in Deed Book 7619 at page 1982 as corrected and re-recorded in Deed Book 7661 at page 485, among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia.

Commonly known as 2248 Central Avenue, Vienna, Virginia 22182.

**TERMS OF SALE:** A deposit of \$75,000.00 or ten percent (10%) of the sale price, whichever amount is less, in the form of cash or its equivalent will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale; the balance of the purchase money being due and payable within fifteen (15) days after sale, time expressly being of the essence, with interest at the rate of 3.25 percent per annum from date of sale to date of settlement. Provided, however, that if the holder of the secured promissory note is the successful bidder at the sale, no cash deposit shall be required, and part of or the entire indebtedness, including interest and costs, secured by the Deed of Trust, may be set off against the purchase price.

Any defaulting purchaser shall forfeit the deposit and stand the risk and cost of resale.

Sale shall be made subject to all existing easements and restrictive covenants as the same may lawfully affect the real estate. Sale is further subject to mechanic's and/or materialman's liens of record and not of record. The property will be sold subject to all conditions, covenants, restrictions, rights of redemption of federal lienholders or encumbrances, and agreements of record affecting the same, if any.

In the event the undersigned trustee is unable to convey to the purchaser good title, then purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy shall be in the refund of the deposit paid at the time of sale.

The subject property and all improvements thereon will be sold in "as is" condition without warranty of any kind. Purchaser shall be responsible for any and all building and/or zoning code violations whether of record or not of record, as well as for all unpaid and enforceable homeowners' or condominium owners' association dues and assessments, if any. Purchaser also shall be responsible for obtaining possession of the property at his/her expense. Purchaser shall assume the risk of loss and shall be responsible for any damage, vandalism, theft, destruction, or the like, of or to the property occurring after the time of sale. Conveyance will be by special warranty deed. Conveyancing, recording, transfer taxes, notary fees, examination of title, state stamps, and all other costs of conveyance are to be at the expense of purchaser. State and local taxes, public charges, and special or regular assessments, if any, shall be adjusted to the date of sale and thereafter shall be assumed by the purchaser.

The undersigned trustee unconditionally reserves the right: (i) to waive the deposit requirement; (ii) to approve or disapprove the creditworthiness of any bidder and/or purchaser; (iii) to withdraw the property from sale at any time prior to termination of the bidding; (iv) to extend the time for bidding; (v) to reject any or all bids; (vi) to postpone or set over the date or time of sale; and (vii) to extend the period of time for settlement hereunder.

Additional terms and conditions of sale may be announced at the time of sale.

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# FSO Season Opens Sept. 11

FROM PAGE 10

second year as Fairfax Symphony Orchestra's music director said, "This is a great opportunity for the orchestra to expand both its audience and its opportunity to play together. This orchestra is definitely up to the challenges presented by adding another venue."

**THE SEASON** will open **Sept. 11** with **Tchaikovsky's The Tempest Fantasy-Overture, Schumann's Piano Concerto**, and **Rachmaninoff's Third Symphony**. Tchaikovsky and Rachmaninoff have always been staple fare of the FSO - and deservedly so, since these two composers have penned some of the most heartfelt and passionate music ever. "Here are two major works of theirs which, unaccountably, are not particularly known to both orchestras and audiences alike, but they show every bit the inspiration and mastery of their better known cousins *Romeo and Juliet* and *Symphony No.2*," said Zimmerman. The guest artist is the **French pianist Philippe Bianconi** who, according to Zimmerman, "is both a beautiful pianist and profound interpreter."

The **Oct. 23** concert highlights the FSO and the fine players within it. As part of its three-year **Sibelius** exploration, the FSO will perform the symphonic fantasy **Pohjola's Daughter**, another of his wonderfully evocative tales. **Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante** features **FSO Concertmaster, David Salness**, and **Principal Viola, Gregory Rupert**, as soloists. **Bartok's Concerto for Orchestra** makes similar virtuosic demands on individual players and orchestral sections alike, allowing the FSO to, as Zimmerman says, "place the spotlight on itself."

On **Nov. 20**, guest conductor **Eckart Preu** will lead the orchestra in a performance of music from the first half of the 19th century and the second half of the 20th. Maestro Zimmerman described the musical selections as "sparkling, clean, and clear."

The mischief and humor of **Rossini's La Cenerentola Overture** contrasts with the drama and poetic introspection of **Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 3** of the early Romantic Period. Both are counterbalanced by the unpredictability and rhythmic intensity of **John Adams' Violin Concerto** which reaches almost hypnotic proportions when played by guest artist, **Timothy Fain on violin**.

The **Jan. 15, 2011** program will mark both the Fairfax Symphony's first concert in a series of double performances, and its **debut performance at the beautiful new Hylton Performing Arts Center** in Manassas. From England, Central Europe and the United States, Zimmerman has chosen three masterpieces which he believes aptly exemplify Western music's profound and beautiful legacy. **Bernstein's Overture to Candide** and **Dvorak's Symphony No. 9, "From the New World"** are traditional audience favorites, beloved in the repertoire. **Walton's Violin Concerto, not as frequently performed,**

**will feature guest artist Chee-Yun**, who returns to the FSO after her acclaimed performance of Sylvie Bodorova's *Concerto dei Fiore* in its 2008-2009 season.

The first part of the 20th Century was one of the richest and most exciting eras in all of Western music, with composers reacting and responding to a successful aesthetic which had reached saturation point, i.e. the opulent orchestral language of the late Romantics. On **March 19, 2011** the FSO will present **Webern's Six Pieces for Orchestra** (revised/reduced version) and **Sibelius' Symphony No. 5**. "Written within only a few years of each other," said Maestro Zimmerman, "Sibelius' and Webern's creations here show just how differently beautiful works of art can be expressed in the hands of great and sensitive composers. There, the prevailing techniques and modes of expression seem to have been shattered in the pursuit of a new voice." Sibelius' 5th Symphony is also programmed as part of the FSO's ongoing exploration of his symphonic development.

"In his own way, too, Beethoven can be regarded as an artist who seemed to "tear up the rules" in his need to express himself fully," Zimmerman said. **Beethoven's Piano Concerto No.5**, his final piano concerto, will be played by the eminent Finnish pianist, **Matti Raekallio**.

The Fairfax Symphony Orchestra's 2010-2011 season will close with another double performance on **May 14, 2011 at GMU's Center for the Arts in Fairfax** and on **May 15 at the Hylton Performing Arts Center in Manassas**.

The **Fairfax Choral Society**, with Artistic Director Douglas Mears, and the **Reston Chorale** with Artistic Director David Brian Lang, join the FSO in a performance of **Mahler's spectacular Symphony No.2, "Resurrection."** A step beyond Beethoven's 9th, "Resurrection" is a musical journey which speaks of the human condition in all its complexities and paradoxes and touches on the nature of existence, religion, and the afterlife. "Only Mahler could embrace such an ambitious agenda and succeed in producing one of the most exciting, beautiful and exultant works that has yet been written," said Zimmerman.

**SUBSCRIPTIONS** are available by calling 703-563-1990 or on the Web at [www.fairfaxsymphony.org](http://www.fairfaxsymphony.org). Single tickets for the 2010 - 2011 Season range from \$25 - \$55 (Fairfax) and from \$25-\$45 (Manassas).

Directions to the concert halls and information on the FSO's education and outreach programs, podcasts, and other activities may also be found on the FSO's Web site. Program notes for each concert are posted on the site at least one week prior to the performance.

The orchestra is supported in part through funding by the Virginia Commission for the Arts, the Arts Council of Fairfax County, and the County of Fairfax, along with generous support from corporations, foundations, and individuals.

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DCCL and River Bend record holders in 8-under boys 100-free and 100-medley relay (1:24.00), from left: Colin O'Connor, Will Koeppen, Sam Maruca and Carson Volanth.

## River Bend Wins Relay Swim Carnival

### Record-breaking showing for the Stingrays.

The River Bend Sting Rays, for the second year in a row, recently won the DCCL Relay 8 Carnival. The Stingrays set four swim league records as well as nine team records at the postseason event. The following league records were set:

- ❖ Boys 8-Under 100-meters free relay with time of 1:12.24 (Will Koeppen, Colin O'Connor, Sam Maruca and Carson Volanth)
- ❖ Boys 8-Under 100-medley relay at 1:24.00 (Will Koeppen, Colin O'Connor, Sam Maruca and Carson Volanth)
- ❖ Girls 8-Under 100-free relay at 1:16.49 (Charlotte Bell,

- Caroline Bean, Olivia Franke, and Anna Takis)
- ❖ Girls 8/Under 100-medley relay at 1:27.21 (Charlotte Bell, Caroline Bean, Olivia Franke, and Anna Takis)

The following team records were set:

- ❖ Boys 11-12, 200-free relay at 2:10.75 (Jake Trautwein, Conor Wesolowski, Devlin Wesolowski, Carter Bennett)
- ❖ Boys 11-12, 200-medley relay at 2:29.48 (Jake Trautwein, Conor Wesolowski, Julian Villacorta, Carter Bennett)
- ❖ Girls 11-12, 200-free relay at 2:20.52 (Lauren Bell, Sabrina Slavin, Caroline Maruca, and Micaela Grassi)
- ❖ Girls 11-12, 200-medley relay at 2:30.99 (Lauren Bell, Sabrina Slavin, Helena Burns, and Micaela Grassi)
- ❖ Boys 13-14, 200-free relay at 2:17.97 (Christopher Blankingship, Tommy Rogers, Jack Peele, Will Ferrer)
- ❖ Girls 13-14, 200-free relay at 2:19.00 (Amanda Maruca, Natalie Peele, Kathleen Welch and Anna Phillips)
- ❖ Boys mixed age 9-18, 200-free relay at 2:05.14 (Ryan Windus, Carter Bennett, Will Ferrer, Jack Hall)



DCCL and River Bend record holders in 8-under girls 100-free (1:16.49) and 100-medley relay (1:27.21), from left: Charlotte Bell, Anna Takis, Caroline Bean and Olivia Franke.



PHOTO/EDDY POINELLI

Jimmy Lange (right) defeated Baltimore's Mike McFail (left) in a junior middleweight boxing bout in Greensboro, N.C. last week.

### SPORTS ROUNDUPS

**Great Falls boxer Jimmy Lange**, a Junior middleweight contender, won a convincing six-round decision over Baltimore's Mike McFail in Greensboro, N.C. Highlighted by knockdowns in both the third and sixth rounds - both courtesy of an effective right - Lange (33-4-2, 23 knockouts) came out dominating in the first round at the Greensboro Coliseum Complex's War Memorial Auditorium, utilizing his trademark stiff jab that caused McFail (12-40-2) to be issued a standing eight count. Lange pressed the action throughout the contest and finished strongly by battering a game, but wobbly McFail in the final stanza.

Lange immediately headed back to Gleason's Gym in New York with trainer Jimmy Glenn to prepare for a co-main event bout (opponent to be determined) on a Sept. 18 show in Monroe, Mich. He is scheduled to return home to the Patriot Center on Nov. 6 to headline another Ice Promotions card presented by Valcourt Building Services.

**The Fellowship of Christian Athletes'** Northern Virginia chapter, on Tuesday, Oct. 5, will be holding its 11th Annual FCA One Way 2 Play Drug Free Golf Classic at Westfield's Golf Club in Clifton. FCA has been serving local athletes and coaches in the local community for many years and the One Way 2 Play Drug Free event will provide the needed resources for camp scholarships, leadership

opportunities, and drug-free assemblies in area schools. To sign up for the upcoming golf event, please visit the local FCA website at [www.novagolfclassic.org](http://www.novagolfclassic.org).

**Team Virginia 1996 inline hockey** earned a bronze medal at last week's State Wars U.S. Roller Hockey Championships in Chicago. The team, consisting of youngsters from Fairfax, Oakton, Great Falls, and other parts of Virginia, was 4-0 in round robin play before losing a semifinals game in overtime. Alex DeYoung (Fairfax) took Most Valuable Goalie honors and was selected to the All-Tournament Team.

**'Give Blood, Play Hockey'** has long been an adage among the ice hockey community. This tradition will be on display in full force on Saturday, Sept. 11 when the Virginia Coaching Cardinals will take on the NCR Eagles in the second annual Charity Hockey Classic at Kettler Capitals IcePlex in Arlington. The afternoon event, which will run from 4 to 7, will benefit Inova Blood Donor Services.

Last year's inaugural event saw coaches from the Ashburn Xtreme defeat the Reston Raiders, 7-1, before a raucous crowd of supporters from both clubs. The event raised over \$40,000 for a new Inova bloodmobile. For sponsorships, tickets or additional information, please contact event chairman Adam Bartholomew at [Adam.Bartholomew@inova.org](mailto:Adam.Bartholomew@inova.org) or visit [www.charityhockeyclassic.com](http://www.charityhockeyclassic.com)

## Private Art Collection Will Be Auctioned to Benefit MPA

**M**cLean Project for the Arts is the recipient of the art collection of John Deardourff, political consultant and late husband of recently retired Madiera Head of School, Dr. Elisabeth Griffith. This collection of paintings, ceramics and sculpture has been donated to McLean Project for the Arts to auction as a fundraiser.

MPA will hold a silent auction on Sunday, Sept. 12, 4 – 6 p.m. The forty-seven pieces of art will be on display at a private home in McLean and the bidding will include a wide range of minimum bids.

There are quite a few outstanding pieces, including three encaustic paintings by Robin Rose, three ceramic pieces by Otto Heino, and six clay sculptures by Jeff Shapiro. Sculptures include cast glass by

Rick Beck, a bronze and copper maquette by Jon Havener and a pink granite sculpture by Jesus Moroles. In addition there are paintings both large and small by artists such as Shahla Arbabi, Willy Heeks and Leon Berkowitz. The entire proceeds from purchases benefit McLean Project for the Arts.

For those who would like to take a Sneak Peek and have a chance to "Buy It Now," there will be an opportunity to stop by on Friday, Sept. 10 from 6 – 8 p.m.

Reservations are a must. Your name must be on the list at the door to attend the Sneak Peek and/or Silent Auction. You will get the address when you RSVP. McLean Project for the Arts will take checks, Master Card and Visa.

RSVP by Wednesday, Sept. 8, to info@mpaart.org or call Sandy Treanor at 703-790-1953.



The paintings to be auctioned include the one by Willy Heeks (above).



Sculptures to be auctioned include cast glass by Rick Beck.

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## NEWS

### Two Great Falls Scouts Receive Eagle Scout Recognition

For two members of Great Falls Boy Scout Troop 55, the 2010 National Scout Jamboree, celebrating the 100th anniversary of scouting, was additionally memorable. Garrett Pan (16) and Javan Cohen (17) received their Eagle Rank recognition by Boy Scouts of America, Chief Scout Executive, Robert "Bob" Mazzuca.

Led by a color guard, boys from across the northeast marched into a mess tent within the National Capital Area Council campsite and stood at attention. Scoutmasters from each of their troops took turns leading portions of the award ceremony. Then, the young men took their Eagle Scout Oath and received their kerchiefs and medals. As a special treat, they also were given a commemorative Star Wars Eagle Scout patch. (Patch trading and collecting is a time-honored tradition at Jamboree.)

Fewer than 4% of boys who participate in scouting achieve the rank of Eagle. It takes years of hard work, testing the boys' leadership skills and commitment to their community and personal growth.

Garrett Pan is a rising junior at the Landon School and Javan Cohen is a rising senior at Langley. Both reside in Great Falls with their families. Garrett's father, Gary Pan, is the Troop 55's Scoutmaster.



Garrett Pan (above) and Javan Cohen being recognized by Boy Scouts of America Chief Scout Executive Robert "Bob" Mazzuca.

PHOTOS CONTRIBUTED

### Summer Is a 'Business Time' for Langley High Student

J. Zack Sanders, a rising sophomore at Langley High, started a mobile concession business this summer. He sells ice cream, and a lot of other treats and snacks, serving McLean and to some extent Great Falls area. He bought the truck with money he earned as a DJ and as a theatre tech (his other businesses) and then had it turned into an ice



cream truck, obtained his food handler permit, loaded it with equipment he had purchased over the past few years. The business has been successful and he has a lot of other plans for how he wants to leverage it into other things, including school fundraisers. He formed his company, Z Enterprises, LLC, over the summer too to bring his other businesses together, which include Zack's DJ and Lighting, and The Oasis Concessions.

J. Zack Sanders with his truck bringing ice cream to McLean, Great Falls area.

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## FAITH

Faith Notes are for announcements and events in the faith community. Send to [vienna@connectionnewspapers.com](mailto:vienna@connectionnewspapers.com). Deadline is Friday.

**2nd Saturday of Prayer** -Sept. 11, 9 to 11:30 a.m. -at Andrew Chapel United Methodist Church, 1301 Trap Rd, in Vienna. A morning of centering prayer will be offered by the Northern Virginia branch of Contemplative Outreach. These will continue to be held each 2nd Satur-

day through May 2011, although the format may vary, at Andrew Chapel UMC. Please check the website at : <http://conova.org/events.html>.

A brief introduction to centering prayer will also be offered for those new to the practice.

Contact Isabelle Robinson at [imjrobinson@yahoo.com](mailto:imjrobinson@yahoo.com) for more information.

**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](http://www.epiphanypreschool.com).

**Good Shepherd Preschool**, a new outreach ministry of the United Methodist Church of the Good Shepherd, 2351 Hunter Mill Road in Vienna, opens on Sept. 14. The Preschool will be available on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Contact 703-281-3987 ext. 18 or [www.GoodShepherdVA.com](http://www.GoodShepherdVA.com).

NEWS

# Tucker Wins Five Medals

**A** talented group of athletes, who've either donated an organ or had a life-saving transplant such as a kidney, heart, liver or lung, returned home as champions.

Team Nation's Capital won a record 35 medals competing at the National Kidney Foundation U.S. Transplant Games in Madison, Wis. from July 31-Aug. 4. The games are a national, biennial Olympic-style competition and this year marked its 20th anniversary. Athletes competed in 14 events ranging from the traditional — track and field, basketball and cycling — to the more exotic — ballroom dancing, badminton and virtual triathlon.

Two swimmers, Becky Scheip and Morgann Tucker, both returning gold medallists from the 2008 Games, brought home five medals each. Scheip, 18, won two gold (100m and 50m breaststroke,) and three silver medals (50m freestyle, 50m backstroke and 4x100 women's freestyle relay) in the 18-29 women's bracket. Tucker, 13, won three silver (50m breaststroke, 50m backstroke and 4x100 women's freestyle relay) and one bronze medal (50m freestyle) in the 11-13 girls' bracket. Tucker won her fifth medal in track and field with a silver in the 100m run.

Tucker, of Herndon, was only 7 when her father Harry donated a kidney to her. At that time she attended Forestville Elementary. Her father also participated in the games as a living donor.

The games are a celebration of life, bringing together thousands of athletes, friends and families



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

**Morgann Tucker, 13, of Herndon, won silver in the 100m run in recent U.S. Transplant Games.**

who have been personally touched by the life-saving power of organ and tissue donation. "The best part of the games is meeting new kids who have had transplants," said Tucker.

More than 5,000 people attended the competition and special ceremonies honoring living donors and families of deceased organ donors.

For more information on the games or organ donation contact the National Kidney Foundation at 202-244-7900 or visit [www.transplantgames.org](http://www.transplantgames.org) or [www.kidneywdc.org](http://www.kidneywdc.org).

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