

Dig in

NEWS, PAGE 3

Wine House jumbo lump crab cake with dill cucumber salad. Every item on this plate is part of the course, including the edible orchid.

Weighing School Punishment

EDUCATION, PAGE 4

City Passes Overlay District

NEWS, PAGE 3

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SPORTS, PAGE 14 ♦ ENTERTAINMENT, PAGE 7 ♦ CLASSIFIED, PAGE 17

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Take a Bite Out of Fairfax

Second annual Restaurant Week comes to Fairfax starting on Monday.

BY AMBER HEALY
THE CONNECTION

For the second year, restaurateurs in the City of Fairfax are coming together to host Restaurant Week, offering their best fares and some special dining deals in the hopes of drawing new customers to their tables.

At least 20 restaurants of all kinds have signed up to participate, said Jo Ormesher, cultural tourism and marketing manager for the city. Ranging from locally sourced, small plates to tried and true Italian favorites featuring freshly made pasta, diners will find something to enjoy.

"With so many excellent and diverse restaurants in the city, it is a great way to attract visitors and show them what great things we have to offer," Ormesher said. "The businesses are friendly. They are diverse. It's like traveling the world."

The only drawback is the event, which kicks off Sept. 27, only lasts a week, she said.

"Restaurant Week is a great idea," said Dave Hodgkins, assistant city manager. "It gives people an opportunity to try out new restaurants, new

menus and a chance to enjoy a meal in the city at a good price."

At least one restaurant decided to make their Restaurant Week specials from last year a permanent part of their menu.

At Villa Mozart, located at 4009 Chain Bridge Road, manager Reem Arbid said her restaurant offers a series of three-course lunch specials for \$18 every day, a feature they premiered during last year's Restaurant Week.

"It worked so well we decided to keep it going," she said. "We also offer a three course dinner for \$39 Monday through Thursday nights."

Her favorite dishes at the restaurant are Chef Andrea Pace's homemade pasta dishes, including a risotto with wild mushrooms and lobster that are considered their signature dishes.

Villa Mozart also offers a wide array of desserts, like strudel with seasonal fruit like apples, plums or cherries, topped with sour cream ice cream made fresh by the chef.

"Everything is really tasty," Arbid said. "The chef likes to change the menu based on what's in season. He'll be bringing out some new dishes in October like wild salmon."

At Bellissimo Ristorante, 10403 Main St., co-owners Mary and Omar Lavayen are preparing to open their doors with a focus on pasta, including homemade ravioli.

"Anything that's good for the city is good for us."

—Mick Boyle, co-owner, Auld Shebeen

SEE PREPPING, PAGE 6



PHOTO BY GINA URICOLI/THE CONNECTION

Chef Jeremy C. Hand uses wine in his preparation of dishes at The Wine House. Hand started working at The Wine House two weeks after its opening.

School, City Clash over Wood Property

City Council approves Historic Overlay District to save former mayor's home.

BY CHELSEA MUTH
THE CONNECTION

Fairfax City Council members approved a motion to establish a Historic Overlay District over contested property of Paul VI Catholic High School. Staff reports from the Sept. 14 City Hall meeting state the council approved the overlay to protect the historic integrity of the property, which includes the century-old former home of John C. Wood, the City of Fairfax's first mayor.

The City Council designated Wood House as "one of the few surviving and mainly unaltered large lot pre-World War I houses in the city."

This historic Cedar Avenue property is at the root of an eight-year battle in which neighbors have protested attempts to expand Paul VI's athletic fields, led by the school's governors, the Catholic Diocese of Arlington.

The property struggle began in 2002

when the Diocese purchased two residential lots along Cedar Avenue, one of which contains Wood House. At the time of purchase, Paul VI Principal Phil Robey issued a letter to residents, stating the church's intention to maintain the historic property and to not tear down Wood House. However, last December, the Diocese filed a request to move its property line 125 feet into its residential lots.

In their proposal, Church officials said expansions would correct an overlap between the lacrosse and soccer fields, creating two new fields. Mayor Robert Lederer, in December's staff report, conceded that constraints on Paul VI's property did affect its ability to meet students' needs. However, the City Council denied the December proposal, stating renovations would infringe on Wood House, and compromise the neighborhood's character.

This past May, the church submitted an application to demolish Wood House. In a recent statement the Diocese said the resi-

dence "was badly damaged last winter when a burst pipe completely flooded the basement and caused additional damage to the upper floors." Since May, the City Council has met with community members and the Diocese to discuss mutually agreeable solutions.

"We believe the owners [of Wood House] have deliberately made it uninhabitable, and now it's their intention to demolish it," said Sean Carr, Historic Fairfax Neighborhood Association president, at a Sept. 7 City Hall meeting.

At numerous City Hall meetings, the HFNA has represented Cedar Avenue's community. The HFNA, backed by a petition of 200 signatures against Paul VI's proposed encroachment, advocated for the now-approved Historic Overlay. Established in 1904, Cedar Avenue is the City of Fairfax's oldest neighborhood.

The Diocese remains dissatisfied with its current athletic facilities. In December's

Council meeting staff report, Deacon Nick Laduca said renovations were necessary to improve safety and keep students on school grounds. Due to limited space, students bus to Oak Marr Recreation Center, Burke Lake Park and Lanier Middle School for athletic games and practices.

In response to the Historic Overlay decision, Caitlin Forst, communication assistant for the Diocese, said: "The Diocese was agreeable to several proposals that would have saved the house, while also providing benefits for Paul VI Catholic High School and its neighbors on Cedar Avenue and McLean Avenue. In the end, however, Fairfax City Council instead voted to designate this single house as a 'historic overlay district,' thereby attempting to force the Diocese to maintain an unusable structure in perpetuity."

Cedar Avenue will now undergo a prop

SEE WOOD, PAGE 5

One Strike, They're Out

Some call the school system's polices on marijuana punitive and ineffective.

BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE
THE CONNECTION

Under different circumstances, Josh Anderson would have been headed to college this fall, likely joining a college football team.

His parents, Tim and Sue Anderson, had been looking forward to this time in their lives. Josh was the youngest of their four children, leaving Tim and Sue Anderson as empty nesters.

Instead of planning trips to watch Josh play his first season of college football, the Andersons are left with sadness and despair.

One morning in March 2009, Sue Anderson went to rouse her son from bed and found him dead in their Vienna home. Josh, then a junior at South Lakes High School, died of suicide the day before he was to face expulsion from the Fairfax County school system at a disciplinary hearing.

Earlier that month, Josh and his friend smoked marijuana on a car ride back to school from lunch at Taco Bell. A South Lakes assistant principal smelled marijuana on the students when they arrived back on campus and Josh was immediately placed on home suspension.

This was Josh's second violation. In 2008, he had been kicked out of Langley High School when a school official found a small amount of marijuana in his bag.

A lawyer told Josh and his mother that it was unlikely Fairfax County Public Schools would allow him to return to South Lakes or another general education program.

His best hope was to be offered a program at one of the county's alternative high schools. Otherwise, his parents would have to consider moving, sending him to a military academy or enrolling him in another type of private school, said Sue Anderson.

In a statement written immediately after the incident, Josh wrote: "I'm honestly going to try my hardest to fix this, help my parents, they haven't raised me to be like this in any way. I'm so scared for the future, this wasn't worth any of it at all. I've only recently been thinking I could make college football and I've gotten so excited about it and now everything is ruined."

Tim and Sue Anderson took Josh's first marijuana offense seriously as a mental health matter. After the incident at Langley, he also enrolled in drug counseling and attended regular appointments with a therapist and psychiatrist.

The Andersons agreed with the school system on some levels. What Josh did was wrong. His actions should have had consequences.



PHOTO BY GILLIAN ANDERSON/CONTRIBUTED

South Lakes Junior Josh Anderson died of suicide the night before he faced expulsion from the school system in 2009.

Josh may have used marijuana, but he was not accused of trying to sell or distribute it to other students. Yet the Andersons' son was treated as if he was a dangerous criminal, they said.

"The school system doesn't distinguish between a bad kid and dumb kid when it comes to these types of cases. Josh was a dumb kid making a dumb mistake," said Tim Anderson, who thought obligatory community service, perhaps cleaning the cafeteria at school for awhile, would have been a more appropriate punishment.

Several school administrators considered Josh an asset, not a threat, to the school community, said the Andersons.

"The guidance counselor and the football coach, even the guy who caught him, were totally devastated," said Tim Anderson.

School officials cannot comment on individual students' records, which makes it difficult for the school system to defend its approach to cases like Josh's, or respond publicly to complaints like the Andersons', said Paul Renier, spokesperson for Fairfax County Public Schools.

JOSH ANDERSON was among 154 students who faced expulsion from Fairfax County Public Schools for marijuana during the 2008-09 school year alone.

Possession of marijuana was, by far, the most common reason students faced expulsion. The second most frequent offense — an umbrella category called "prohibited conduct" that includes fighting, causing a disruption and defying staff — resulted in 84 recommendations for expulsion during 2008-09.

The vast majority of students recom-

mended for expulsion are not kicked out of the school system entirely, though those charged with violations related to drugs almost always face stiff consequences.

Violators frequently are removed from their base school, subjected to random drug tests and required to attend counseling, said School Board members familiar with the process. Some parents believe that punishment, particularly for those students who are caught with marijuana for personal use and not intending to sell it, is too harsh and more consideration should be given to the student's overall conduct and community support.

CHARACTER REFERENCES, personal accomplishments and endorsements from the community appear to have little bearing on the outcome of disciplinary hearings, particularly in matters related to drugs, according to the Andersons and some other families who have encountered the process.

The cases of students facing serious consequences, like a long-term suspension or expulsion, are typically reviewed during a disciplinary hearing, when members of the school system's central administration staff recommend a punishment for the student. The School Board also reviews and votes on all expulsions individually.

But some parents complain the hearing officers largely ignore the testimony of the student and his or her supporters.

When Josh first faced removal from Langley High School, the Andersons worried their son had given a bad impression at his hearing because he was intimidated by the situation, they said.

Tim Anderson called a school official the

Consequences: Marijuana verses Alcohol

The consequences for Fairfax County Public Schools' students caught with alcohol are not as severe as those related to marijuana in many cases. According to the Fairfax County Public Schools website, students who are caught:

- ❖ **in possession of alcohol and nonalcoholic beer**, must serve a minimum suspension of five days and a maximum suspension of 10 days; prohibited from participating in student activities, including sports, clubs and the performing arts, for 30 days; must participate in a substance abuse prevention program.
- ❖ **in possession of alcohol and nonalcoholic beer for the second time in 12 months**, serve a suspension of 10 days and prohibited from participating in student activities, including sports, clubs and the performing arts, for one year.
- ❖ **distributing or manufacturing alcohol**, serve a suspension of at least 10 days and automatically recommended for expulsion from the school system.
- ❖ **under the influence of marijuana but not in possession of the drug**, serve a minimum suspension of five days and a maximum suspension of 10 days; prohibited from participating in student activities, including sports, clubs and the performing arts, for 30 days; must participate in a substance abuse prevention program.
- ❖ **under the influence of marijuana (without possession) for the second time in 12 months**, serve a 10-day suspension and removal from student activities for one year. They are also automatically recommended for expulsion from the school system.
- ❖ **in possession of marijuana or imitation marijuana**, serve a 10-day suspension and an automatic recommendation for expulsion.
- ❖ **distributing marijuana or imitation marijuana**, serve a 10-day suspension and recommended for expulsion from the school system.

What Happens?

SOURCE: Fairfax County Public Schools website.

❖ If school administrators catch a child engaging in behavior that warrants a disciplinary hearing, they contact Superintendent Jack Dale's office. The school principal then forwards a packet of information, including details about the incident concerning your child and the student's overall disciplinary record, to the hearing office.

❖ If a child has been recommended for expulsion from the school system, he or she will have to serve an automatic 10-day suspension in the days leading up to the disciplinary hearing.

❖ A child recommended for expulsion cannot set foot on any Fairfax County public school campus and cannot attend school functions while they are serving their suspension.

❖ The school principal and assistant principal usually attend disciplinary hearings. The parents and child are permitted to bring one other witness, such as a clergy member, psychiatrist or family friend, to the event. Families are discouraged from bringing a lawyer.

❖ The school system notifies the family about a child's punishment through a letter following the disciplinary hearing.

❖ If the hearing officers have endorsed the expulsion recommendation, then the student's case is automatically forwarded to the school board for consideration.

❖ Panels of three school board members typically hear and vote on individual disciplinary cases. In cases where all three school board members vote in favor of expulsion, the family is not allowed to appeal the decision. However, if the school board panel voted in favor of expulsion though not unanimously, the family can request that the full school board hear the case.

next day to express concern. "We had the hearing and we felt like Josh hadn't been heard," he said. The official told him not to worry about the impression Josh made on the officers because it was essentially a "done deal" once a student was caught on school grounds with drugs.

"His fate was determined before the hearing," said Tim Anderson.

SEE PUNISHMENT, PAGE 13

Wood Home

FROM PAGE 3

erty review by the city's Architectural Review Board. Once the overlay is enacted, the contested property will be rezoned from an R-2, Residential District, to a "R-2, Residential and John C. Wood House Historic Overlay District." Any renovation of Historic Overlay District property must be proposed to the ARB for approval.

While community members are encouraged by overlay approval, the outcome is still uncertain. Despite approving Sept 14's proposal, Lederer was cautious about the overlay at the Sept 7 City Hall meeting.

"If we pass the proposal on the 14th, the church might sue on the 15th, saying, 'This wasn't part of the deal,'" Lederer said.

"The Diocese currently is considering its options in response to this decision of the Fairfax City Council," said Forst, on Sept 20.

Local Chain To Open New Restaurant

Great American Restaurants, which operates 10 restaurants in Northern Virginia, is opening its newest restaurant, Ozzie's Corner Italian, on Friday, Sept. 24. Located at 11880 Grand Commons Ave. in Fairfax Corner, Ozzie's will be open for dinner on Friday, Sept. 24. To learn more about Ozzie's, call 571-321-8000.

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DINING

Prepping for Restaurant Week

FROM PAGE 3

"I love my husband's lobster ravioli," Mary Lavayen said. "He's also got some linguini with seafood that's just awesome."

Bellissimo is offering a 10 percent discount to patrons who mention they're visiting the restaurant for Restaurant Week, she said, but as new owners — the Lavayens purchased Bellissimo in 2009 and Omar Lavayen's been the chef there for eight years — they want to establish strong ties with their community.

The couple is also reaching out to the arts community in Fairfax. They offer a 15 percent discount on dinners for people who come in after enjoying a night out at the Fairfax Symphony.

"I'm really interested in reaching out to the arts community and working with them," she said, adding that she's trying to get a partnership lined up with the concert series at George Mason University.

Michael Pearce, director at the Wine House, 3950 University Drive, said his restaurant will be offering a more traditional Restaurant Week special, a three-course menu for \$35 and an additional offering of a three-wine flight paired with dinner for \$15.

"The menu that we're offering is filled with our staple dishes from the fall menu, like a mixed green salad with chicken or scallops, followed by stuffed Maryland crab cakes or pork tenderloin with yam and leeks or a petite filet mignon," Pearce said. Diners will have a variety of selections to choose from, but they can also add three wines that are perfectly matched to their dinners if they'd like.

During last year's Restaurant Week, Pearce said his establishment saw an increase in traffic, so sign-



PHOTOS BY GINA URICOLI

Oscar Campos prepares the dining room for its next guests. Campos has been working at Villa Mozart since its first day three years ago.

ing up for another round was an easy decision.

"Being Fairfax-based, we want to do anything that's good for the community," he said. "We think it's a great way to get out, enjoy fall and forget about the recession by having a great dinner at a good price."

A Fairfax staple, Mick Boyle of the Auld Shebeen said it was easy to agree to participate in Restaurant Week this year.

"As publicity for the city, we think anything that gets people downtown is good," said Boyle, a co-owner of the restaurant and pub at 3971 Chain Bridge Road.

This year, the restaurant is offering a free appetizer or dessert with the purchase of two entrees when patrons provide the coupon from the restaurant's website [www.theauldshebeenva.com].

"We always offer fresh Irish fare, the stews and shepherd's pie," he said. There are some special offerings that he feels would be a tasty change of pace from the usual fish and chips, like pork medallions, fresh fish and salmon entrees.

For dessert, Boyle said his restaurant features some dishes that are made in house like crème brûlée, but others are purchased daily from the Chocolate Passion Pastry, which are preservative free and locally made.

Restaurant Week does bring in some extra business, but Boyle admitted that Auld Shebeen has its regulars who will also be welcomed during the special promotion.

"Anything that's good for the city is good for us," he said.

Hit the Town

Restaurant Week in the City of Fairfax starts on Monday, Sept. 27, at 20 or more restaurants in the city. A full list of establishments and special offers is available at www.visitfairfax.com.



Manny Paz has been working at The Auld Shebeen for seven years and has plenty of experience making the perfect pour of the popular pub drink of Guinness.

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Pictures He Had To Take

Multit-talented Joel Grey finds creative outlet as a photographer.

BY CARRIE GRABO
THE CONNECTION

A person of a certain age may be most familiar with song-and-dance man Joel Grey, but then again, maybe not. Though he established his greatest fame in the 1960s and 1970s with Broadway and movie turns, most notably in "Cabaret," for which he won both a Tony and an Oscar, he has continued over the decades to be all over stage and screen, including in recurring or guest roles on TV shows ranging from "Alias" to "Grey's Anatomy," "Law and Order" and "House."

At age 78, Grey is going strong as a performer, touring with an musical act, performing songs by Kander and Ebb, Rodgers and Hart, Billy Joel and other. He performs Sept. 25 at the ARTS by George! Benefit at George Mason University's Center for the Arts. The song-and-dance man is continuing to sing and dance should come as no surprise. What is surprising is the latest metamorphosis that has been occurring out of the limelight: The creation of Joel Grey, fine arts photographer, close observer of the detail and subtle drama around him.

With three monographs published, the mercurial performer is no celebrity dilettante, though he is, in the truest sense, an amateur.

"As long as I can remember, I've loved taking photographs," said Grey in the notes to his first published collection, "Pictures I Had to Take." "Being an actor and in the public eye, this was, for me, a private act. ... It was always a complete and spontaneous pleasure for me. It was never work, only satisfaction."

Born Joel Katz in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1932, Grey was the son of Grace and Mickey Katz, an encouraging stage mom and a famous performer, respectively. Though Mickey Katz may be best known for his work with Spike Jones and His City Slickers in the 1940s, he performed his own musical review, singing Yiddish-English parody songs and playing clarinet masterfully.

By age 9, Grey was acting professionally in and around Cleveland.

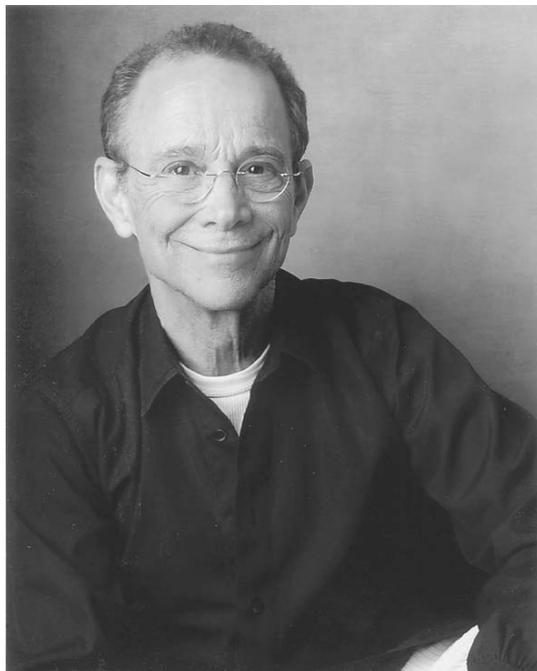


PHOTO BY ANDREW ECCLES

Song-and-dance man Joel Grey performs Sept. 25 at the George Mason University Center for the Arts.

"I got laughs from the audience," Grey told "CBS Sunday Morning" in 2007. "I heard the audience cry. I had a death scene. And then there was an epilogue in which I came back to life. Now who wouldn't want to be an actor? I was so successful in Cleveland, and we moved to Los Angeles, and there was nothing for me to do. All of a sudden, from being a success I was a has-been at 13."

Taking pictures provided a release from the pressures of a show business career and allowed him to connect with his world as observer and seeker

rather than as performer and object of scrutiny. In "Pictures I Had to Take," Grey collects images captured over 25 years while living and traveling in the U.S., Europe, Asia, and in South and Central America. His second collection, "Looking Hard at Unexamined Things," focuses on details: ironwork, graffiti, a coil of barbed wire, examined so closely they become

SEE JOEL GREY. PAGE 15

More

Joel Grey will perform at the ARTS by George! Benefit Saturday, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m. at George Mason University Center for the Arts, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. Accompanied by a 20-piece orchestra, Grey will perform music by Kander and Ebb, Irving Berlin, Billy Joel and others. Tickets are \$30-\$60 and available at 888-945-2468 or cfa.gmu.edu.

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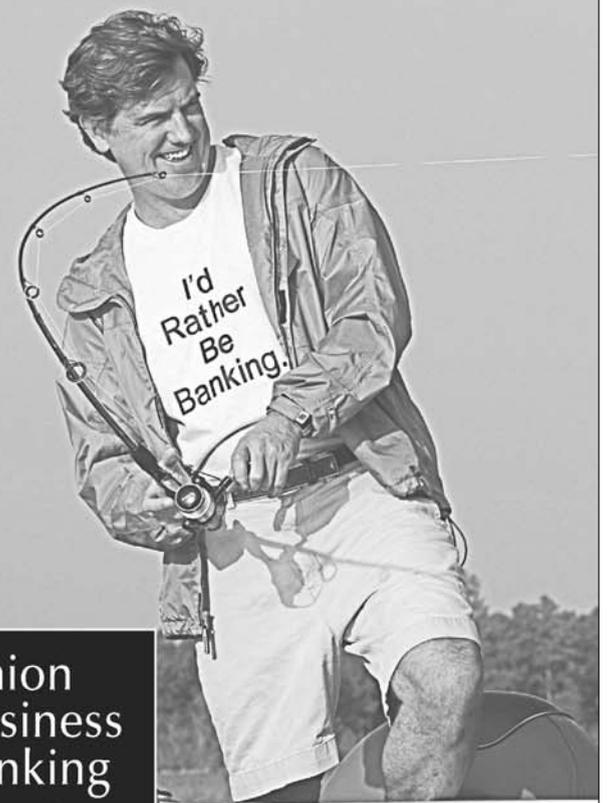
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OPINION

Register for Nov. 2 Election

In an unpredictable year, all the more important to turn out to vote, no matter what your beliefs.

With political extremes on all sides getting most of the attention in this run up to midterm elections, most voters in Northern Virginia are far more moderate. It would be easy to decide that this election really isn't for you if you're not way out on one side or another. (We suspect that there are more than two extremes at play this year.)

There isn't too much on the ballot, how much can it matter if you just decide you're tired of the hyperbole and you'll just sit this one out?

It matters more now than ever that elections actually demonstrate the priorities of the electorate. If voters who feel very strongly about a few issues turn out strongly to vote, and voters whose views are more general stay home, the results could be quite surprising, even here in Northern Virginia.

Mark your calendar. Absentee ballots

are already available, so if you think Nov. 2 that you might not be available to vote, you can vote absentee, or you can vote early. See your local elections board website or call for details. There is no excuse for not voting.

Every year is an election year in Virginia. This combined with a bevy of special elections in some areas can result in voter fatigue.

This year, every voter in Virginia will vote for a candidate for U.S. House of Representatives plus vote yes or no on three statewide constitutional questions.

Voters in Fairfax will also vote yes or no on a transportation bond referendum.

Voters in Arlington will also choose one member of Arlington County Board, one member of the Arlington School Board and vote yes or no on four bond questions, one for Metro funding, one for "county infrastructure," one for schools and one for parks.

— MARY KIMM

MKIMM@CONNECTIONNEWSPAPERS.COM

EDITORIAL

Simple Choice

To the Editor:

Making a decision about voting for congressional candidate Keith Fimian (R) or U.S. Rep. Gerry Connolly (D-11) is very simple. If you are happy with the job that Speaker Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.) has been doing, vote for Connolly. He rubber-stamped her failed agenda 97 percent of the time. His policies are the problem, not the solution.

But if, on the other hand, you think that now is the time to get a person into office who has actually established a successful business and who knows how to create jobs, vote for Keith Fimian.

Mary Bell
Springfield

Smear Machine

To the Editor:

Down in the polls and desperately trying to shift attention away from his record of pay raises, property tax increases and out-of-control spending, U.S. Rep. Gerry Connolly (D-11) and his supporters are resorting to lies and gross distortions. On Thursday, Sept. 16 the Connection published a Connolly supporter's letter parroting Connolly's push poll phone calls, stating that Republican candidate Keith Fimian opposes contraceptives and that he "would oppose

the use of birth control by married adults." This is a complete and total lie peddled by Connolly's smear machine.

Fimian does not believe the government has the right to tell any adult whether they can or can't use contraceptives. This is a dishonest charge from a big spending politician desperately trying to save his political career.

The only person interfering in the private lives of Americans in Connolly. His reckless spending will lead to massive, job destroying tax increases, draconian cuts to Northern Virginia schools, transportation and public safety, and leave children who have yet to be born a broken economy and mountains of debt. Connolly is working overtime to deceive voters. After voting for more than \$3 trillion in new spending in Congress and \$600 billion in new taxes he is calling himself a deficit hawk. After saying he opposed them, Connolly now says he wants to extend the 2001 tax cuts — but only until he is re-elected, at which point he'll raise these taxes. In the weeks to come, Connolly and his allies will launch every dishonest, mean-spirited personal attack they can think of.

Tim Edson
Campaign Manager
Fimian for Congress

Underhanded Tactics

To the Editor:

The first paragraph of the letter to the editor ["Blind Opposition," Connection, Sept. 16-22, 2010] amounts to a smear campaign with no supporting facts, just as the letter writer accuses congressional candidate Keith Fimian (R) of such underhanded tactics. Personally, I have seen many more negative and untrue opinion pieces written about Fimian than U.S. Rep. Gerry Connolly (D-11), as can be seen by the "Reject Fimian" letter to the editor on the same page.

In the second paragraph of this letter, the comments about the Tea Party are totally inaccurate, which an online search of what Tea Party groups want can easily demonstrate. When people in the Tea Party movement talk about taking back their country, it most certainly does not mean going back to the economic policies of George W. Bush. Taking back America means giving back our country to "We the People" instead of letting it be run into the ground by big government politicians like Connolly. It also means taking us back to the limited government spelled out in our Constitution, which is supposed to protect our individual rights, not take them away in the name of the "greater

good."

As to the final paragraph of the letter, we should all remember that it is Democrats who have run Congress since the 2006 elections, not Republicans. So, it is their economic policies that have led to the economic downturn of this country.

Susan Linder Hutson
Clifton

Vote for Connolly

To the Editor:

On Nov. 2, I am voting for U.S. Rep. Gerry Connolly (D-11), whose leadership has demonstrated how well he understands the needs of the Northern Virginia business community.

Voters must not forget that the reckless fiscal policies of the Bush administration drove us to the brink of a depression not unlike the Depression of 1929. Joining the efforts of this Congress to put us on a path to economic recovery, Connolly has consistently stood against wasteful spending, taking bold steps to reduce the deficit and return our country to fiscal sanity.

Because local leaders, like Connolly, have created a pro-business environment in our region, the unemployment rate in Northern Virginia is half of the national

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 9

THE CONNECTION

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LETTERS

FROM PAGE 8

rate. Gerry, whose leadership has attracted Fortune 500 companies to Fairfax, understands that the government cannot create jobs, but government must create the conditions for the private sector to flourish. To that end, he has worked to secure funding for research and development for local businesses and has supported tax credits for small businesses

I encourage my neighbors to join

me on Nov. 2 to keep Gerry Connolly in the House of Representatives.

Ruth Fischer
Fairfax

Reform Bill

To the Editor:

I support U.S. Rep. Gerry Connolly (D-11) and applaud his vote for the Wall Street reform bill. Gerry Connolly understands the

strain placed on consumers from Wall Street financiers, and I'm pleased to see him support a piece of legislation that the country needs to rebuild the economy.

At a time when the economy is slowly recovering from the worst recession since the Great Depression, this new law protects Americans from questionable Wall Street practices. For everyday Americans, the benefits are significant. (Many Wall Street firms have conducted closed-door deals, have paid their

executives unjustifiable salaries paid for by all Americans and were a major factor in the economic crisis. Those on Wall Street will have to conduct their operations within the public's view, and must adhere to a policy of transparency in their internal procedures.

The Wall Street reform bill puts a stop to taxpayer-funded bailouts. The bill assures that taxpayers will not pay for the mistakes of Wall Street; the companies will. (When Connolly voted for this bill, he was

clearly looking out for the best interest of the economy and American consumers. Add this effort to his others—enforcing Pay-As-You-Go legislation and fiscal responsibility, supporting an extension of the Bush tax cuts, and voting against costly spending bills—and it becomes obvious that Connolly is helping America work toward a strong economic recovery

Laura Stokowski
Fairfax Station



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ENTERTAINMENT

To have community events listed, send to south@connectionnewspapers.com or call 703-778-9416 with questions. Deadline for calendar listings is two weeks prior to event.

THURSDAY/SEPT. 23

Mark Olson CD Release and Vandaveer. 8 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. jamminjava.com.

Friends of Burke Centre Book Sale. 1 p.m. Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. 703-249-1520.

Authors Sandra Burt and Linda Perlis. 2 p.m. Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. The authors of Fodor's Washington, D.C. with Kids and Raising a Successful Child. Books available for sale and signing. 703-249-1520.

Fall Into Giving breakfast hosted by Our Daily Bread, Inc and the Central Fairfax Chamber of Commerce to help businesses located throughout Fairfax County become involved in helping struggling families in the community. Fairfax County Board Chairwoman Sharon Bulova (D-At-large) to speak. Admission: \$25 gift card to grocery or discount store, to be donated to families in ODB's Holiday Program. 7-9 a.m. at Rowland Conference Center, Fairfax County Department of Health, 10777 Main St., third floor. RSVP to info@ccfc.org. For information call 703-273-8829 or visit www.our-daily-bread.org.



Wine Tasting at Blenheim

Historic Fairfax City, Inc is sponsoring a Wine Tasting Fund Raiser on Friday, Sept. 24, from 5:30-9 p.m., at Historic Blenheim Civil War Interpretive Center, 3610 Old Lee Highway, Fairfax. Sample wines from local vineyards paired with hors d' oeuvres. Silent Auction. Tour the Historic Mansion. Free parking. \$50 per person. For reservation information, e-mail GauthierMary@msn.com or call 703-272-7719.

FRIDAY/SEPT. 24

Wine Tasting to Support Historic Blenheim. 5:30-9 pm. at Historic Blenheim Civil War Interpretive Center, 3610 Old Lee Highway, Fairfax. Historic Fairfax City Inc.'s "Taste of the Vine," with Virginia wines from Old House and Loudoun Valley Vineyards plus hors d'oeuvres.

SEE ENTERTAINMENT, PAGE 12

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Elliott Lee draws a massive peace dove. 'I think it's bigger than me,' he says.

Eagle View Students Draw Messages of Peace

This week, the sidewalks leading up to Eagle View Elementary School have become an art installation made by all the students at the school. The school is participating in Chalk4Peace, a global chalk art project that aims to "repaint the world in the colors of peace."



Tejas Das works on a peace dove.



Vincent Paz does a drawing of George Washington.



PHOTOS BY DEB COBB/THE CONNECTION

Dhruv Batra says that peace is like flying, which is why he drew a picture of himself flying in the sky.

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ENTERTAINMENT

FROM PAGE 10

Live music and a silent auction. Proceeds support restoration of Historic Blenheim, a nationally recognized site of the best preserved Civil War inscriptions. Free parking. \$50 per person. Reserve at GauthierMary@msn.com or 703-272-7719.

Dia, Mista Forty and Socz. 10 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. jamminjava.com.

Fairfax Regional Library Book Sale. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at 10360 North Street, Fairfax. Art, history, cooking, gardening, home schooling, reference, fiction, children's books, CDs, audiobooks and more. 703-293-2132.

Friends of Burke Centre Book Sale. 1 p.m. Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. 703-249-1520.

Bingo. 7:15 p.m. at Fire Station 3, 4081 University Drive, Fairfax. 703-273-3638.

Fairfax High School 75th Anniversary Celebration. 3501 Rebel Run, Fairfax. Homecoming parade at 4:15 p.m., Guided tours of the high school at 5 p.m., Rebel Spirit Tailgate and pre-game activities at 5 p.m., Homecoming game kick-off at 7 p.m., Post-game fireworks and festivities at 9 p.m. and Reception at the Army-Navy Country Club at 9:30 p.m. 703-219-2203.

SATURDAY/SEPT. 25

Mock Emergency Volunteers Needed. 9-11 a.m. at Fairfax County Government Center, 12000 Government Center Parkway, Fairfax. Volunteer Fairfax, the Fairfax County Office of Emergency Management, and the Fairfax County Health

Department will be testing their Volunteer Reception Center (VRC) plans, which assign volunteers to the needs of emergency response and recovery specialists. No prior training is needed and there are no physical limitations prohibiting participation for ages 14 and up. Participants will be asked to provide general feedback and suggestions afterwards. ciluser@fairfaxcounty.gov.

ARTS by George! Benefit with Joel Grey. 8 p.m. at George Mason University Center for the Arts, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. With a 20-piece orchestra and music by Kander and Ebb, Irving Berlin, Billy Joel and more. Tickets \$30-\$60, available at 888-945-2468 or cfa.gmu.edu.

Burke Farmers Market. 8 a.m.-12 p.m. at 5671 Roberts Parkway, Burke.

Caroline Herring at 7 p.m., Jason Reeves and Trent Hancock at 10 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. jamminjava.com.

Fairfax Regional Library Book Sale. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at 10360 North Street, Fairfax. Art, history, cooking, gardening, home schooling, reference, fiction, children's books, CDs, audiobooks and more. 703-293-2132.

Friends of Burke Centre Book Sale. 1 p.m. Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. 703-249-1520.

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.

NephCure Walk. Registration 8 a.m., walk begins at 8:30 a.m. 4245 Summit corner Drive, Fairfax. 1K walk, silent auction, raffle, entertainment, children's games and

more. Proceeds benefit The NephCure Foundation, to support research on the kidney diseases Nephrotic Syndrome and Focal Segmental Glomerulosclerosis, improve treatment and find a cure. 703-476-2803 or curtnik@aol.com.

Neighborhood Plant Clinic. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. Fairfax County Master Gardeners Association gives tips and strategies. 703-978-5600.

Bicycle Safety Clinic. 2-3 p.m. at 6400 Nativity Lane Burke. A Fairfax County Policeman and a Registered nurse will speak about the safe way in which to handle a bicycle. For ages 7-11 with adult. Free. gsbikesafety@gmail.com.

SUNDAY/SEPT. 26

Virginia Chamber Orchestra 40th Anniversary Season Opening Concert. 4 p.m. at Ernst Community Cultural Center, Northern Virginia Community College Annandale Campus, 8333 Little River Turnpike, Annandale. Themes from the British Isles, including "Enoch Arden" by Richard Strauss in the premiere of an arrangement for chamber orchestra by Music Director Emil de Cou. Tickets \$10-\$15, students free. 703-758-0179.

BlackDiamondSkye, Alice in Chains, Deftones and Mastodon. 7 p.m. at the George Mason University Patriot Center, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. Tickets \$49.50-\$59.50, available at ticketmaster.com. www.livenation.com.

Joe Brooks. 7 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna.

SEE CALENDAR, PAGE 15

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The 3rd Annual Oktoberfest Reston, produced by the Greater Reston Chamber of Commerce, will be held at beautiful Reston Town Center on Friday, October 8 through Sunday, October 10. For additional information regarding Oktoberfest Reston visit us online at www.OktoberfestReston.com.

Kids Pumpkin Dash

The Kids Pumpkin Dash will take place between 10:00 AM and 11:00 AM on race day! We encourage all participants to come dressed in their favorite Halloween costume! The Kids Pumpkin Dash is FREE!

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EDUCATION

Weighing Punishment

FROM PAGE 4

School Board members denied that the outcome of student disciplinary cases are predetermined. "In my experience as a School Board member, every case has been decided on the individual facts of that case," said Stuart Gibson (Hunter Mill), who has presided over 1,000 different disciplinary proceedings.

But Gibson and other School Board members said they also try to be consistent when it comes to consequences for student violations. They make an effort to dole out the same punishment for similar offenses.

"I cannot remember a situation where a kid was caught with drugs at school when they were not sent to another school," said School Board member Dan Storck (Mount Vernon). ... "I can count on one or two hands the number of times we voted for a student not to receive services. The vast majority of students stay in the system."

FAIRFAX COUNTY Public Schools used to take a more flexible approach to some drug violations. Until 10 or 12 years ago, students caught with a small amount of marijuana at school were only subjected to a five-day suspension and then allowed to return to their base school, said Gibson.

Then, Virginia enacted a new law that required schools to automatically expel students for a variety of offenses, including the possession of marijuana. There are special circumstances School Board members can use to justify a "modified expulsion," where the student is allowed to stay in the school system with a less severe punishment.

In fact, the Fairfax County School Board rarely expels students outright for drug offenses according to data provided by the Virginia Department of Education. From 2004 to 2009, 905 Fairfax County students caught with drugs at school for personal use received "modified expulsions." Only nine students were expelled from the school system entirely.

Gibson said allowing a student to return to their classes after he or she has been caught with drugs on campus could send the wrong message to other teenagers and children.

"I don't think there is any question about whether learning can go on in an environment that is infused with drugs," he said.

Last year, a student from a public school in McLean who admit-

Recommended for Expulsion

Fairfax County school administrators recommended 683 students for expulsion during the 2008-2009 school year. Only 161 were expelled in the end, but students who are initially recommended for expulsion often face other types of sanctions. About 84 of these were transferred to another high school, about 94 moved to an alternative high school and 99 were placed on long-term suspension. Several students are also enrolled in an alternative learning center or program, including those at juvenile facilities.

Reasons students were brought up for expulsion during the 2008-2009 school year:

Violation	Number of Cases
Possession of Marijuana	154
Prohibited Conduct (disruptions, fighting, and defiance of staff)	84
Possession of a Knife, Blade More Than 3 Inches	59
Possession of Other Drugs (Heroin, Cocaine, Prescription, Ecstasy)	38
Assault Against Student As Part Of A Mob	37
Assault Against Staff	30
Threatening Staff	28
Distribution Of Marijuana	27
Assault Against Another Student As An Individual	26
Possession Of A Razor Blade	25
Possession Of Other Weapon	25
Distribution Of Other Drugs	19
Sexual Assault	17
Possession of Drug Look-A-Like	17
Inappropriate Sexual Behavior	13
Possession Of A Pneumatic Gun	13
Gang Activity	9
Outside-Of-School Court Charges Or Convictions	8
Theft	8
Vandalism	6
Threatening Another Student	5
Found Under The Influence For The Second Time	4
Distribution of Alcohol	3
Possession of Drug Paraphernalia	3
Arson	3
Possession Of A Chemical Substance That Could Be Used As A Weapon	3
Distribution of Over-The-Counter Drugs	2
Bomb Threat	2
Possession Of A Firearm	2
Possession Of Nonprescription Drugs	1
Robbery	1
Possession Of A Taser	1

ted to smoking marijuana on a school trip garnered support from teachers, coaches and other students' parents.

According to the student's family, many members of their school community did not think the teenager should be forced to transfer schools for a first-time offense.

Several people wrote letters of support on behalf of the student to the hearing officers presiding over his case but the school system still removed the student from his base school. According to the student's family, the hearing officers appeared to ignore or disregard information about their son.

"Over 90 percent of the time, we accept what the hearing officer has sent us," said Storck.

This is just another indication that the process disenfranchises students and parents, said Caroline Hemenway, founder of Fairfax Zero Tolerance Reform, a community group.

"The hearings themselves are a kangaroo court. Principals call the hearing officer and make a recommendation for expulsion or suspension way before the hearing. Right from the beginning, the students don't get the same opportunity to present their case," said Hemenway.

And there are few positive outcomes that appear to derive from having harsh consequences for

marijuana use in particular, Hemenway said.

In 2008, approximately 38 percent of 12th graders responding to the Fairfax County Youth Survey reported that they had used marijuana at least once. Seventeen percent said they used it at least once in the last 30 days.

"You cannot claim that a child caught smoking a joint is a danger to the community when something like 40 percent of seniors have used it," she said.

Removing a child from their friends and support network and sending them to a different school is not going to help those who might have depression, low self-esteem or other mental health issues, she said.

But during the 2005-06 school year, the Fairfax County hearing office considered 154 students for expulsion related to the possession of marijuana and just one student for the possession of alcohol, despite the fact that approximately 72 percent of 12th graders who answered the 2008 Fairfax County youth survey reported using alcohol at least once in their lifetime.

Twice as many 12th graders (43 percent) said they had used alcohol over the past month when compared to 12th graders who said they used marijuana during the same time period.

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PHOTO BY CRAIG STERBUTZEL/THE CONNECTION



Senior Eliana Brown scored Woodson's lone goal in a 1-0 home win over T.C. Williams on Sept. 21.

Brown's 10th Goal Propels Cavs

W.T. Woodson's record improves to 6-4 with win over T.C. Williams.

Eliana Brown entered her senior year at Woodson relaxed about her college plans, having committed during the summer to playing field hockey at Colgate University. With the next step in her future figured out, Brown was able to focus on her present task: helping maintain the Cavaliers' success.

In 2009, Brown led Woodson in scoring and the Cavaliers finished runner-up in the Northern Region — Woodson had won the region in 2007. Now a senior, Brown once again leads Woodson in scoring. Her 10th goal of the 2010 campaign propelled the Cavaliers to a 1-0 home win over T.C. Williams on Sept. 21, improving the team's record to 6-4, 2-0 in the Patriot District.

"We always try to approach the new season and not put too much pressure on ourselves," Brown said.

"We know we have a name to protect."

— Woodson senior
Eliana Brown

"But we know that we have [past success] to live up to and it definitely pushes us. We know we have a name to protect."

Brown's goal came with 17:20 remaining in the first half. While Woodson wasn't able to add to its lead, the Cavaliers possessed the ball for most of the contest.

"I thought we played really well," head coach Becky Preston said. "It seemed like our passing was going better this evening, especially in the first half. We were moving off the ball better tonight than I felt we had all year, which is encouraging to see. We're starting to put stuff together from practice."

Preston also said sophomore Meghan Smiga and junior Morgan Willard played well against the Titans.

Woodson opened district play on Sept. 1 against West Potomac, beating the Wolverines 5-0, the only time the Cavaliers have scored more than two goals in a game this season. Brown and Leah Williamson each scored two goals for the Cavaliers and Gina Nicastro added one. Lizzie Swanton recorded seven saves.

Woodson will host Lee at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 24.

— JON ROETMAN

2010 Northern Virginia Senior Olympics Underway

The 2010 Northern Virginia Senior Olympics opened on Saturday, Sept. 18 at the Thomas Jefferson Community Center in Arlington to an excited crowd of participants and supporters. NVSO chairman, Jack Hobbs, of Alexandria opened the ceremonies, which included a flag ceremony by the George Mason University Police Honor Guard, the national anthem sung by Arlington's Noel Williams and remarks by Arlington County Board vice chairman, Chris Zimmerman.

The opening ceremonies were followed by seven track events. More than 25 other events were scheduled to take place through Sept. 28 at various venues throughout Northern Virginia. Gold medals in

the 3-mile walk were awarded to the following: Carol Banks (women's 60-64 age group) of Springfield; Rosemary Hallenbeck (65-69) of Burke; and Naoma Hesser (85-89) Fairfax.

Gold medal winners in the 800 meter walk included Gerald Cantor (men's 60-64) of Springfield and Maryann Schwab (women's 60-64) of Fairfax.

Dante Simbulan (80-84) of Burke earned gold in the men's 1600 meter walk. In the 60 meter dash, Mike Lowe (90-94) of Springfield won a gold medal.

Robert Eaheart Jr. (60-64) of Springfield earned gold medals in both the 400 and 800 races. Also from Springfield, Hyung Park (75-79) earned gold in the 800.

Rebels Continue Their Winning Ways

Fairfax to host Langley on Thursday in rematch of 2009 district finals.

BY RICH SANDERS
THE CONNECTION

This year's Fairfax High girls' field hockey team has flip-flopped in terms of player personnel. But the on-field results have not changed. The Rebels continue to win.

Last year's Fairfax squad captured the Liberty District tournament title with a championship game win over Langley. Eight of the team's 2009 starters have since graduated. Nevertheless, the Rebels, even though they are much younger with just two seniors on their roster, have been winning with regularity over the first half of the fall season. Going into this week, the team carried an impressive 6-0-1 record.

"We are just learning positioning and team cohesion, but we have a lot of athleticism and raw talent," said Fairfax coach Amber Beaudoin. "We are doing well this year."

The season's highlight came in Fairfax's home opener on Sept. 7 when the Rebels ended a 13-year stretch of losses to Woodson with a 2-1 victory over the Cavaliers.

Fairfax went 3-0-1 at Lee High School's Annual Under the Lights Invitational, on Sept. 10-11. Two of the tournament wins came over non-Northern Region opponent Woodbridge, by scores of 5-0 and 2-0. The tie came against West Springfield, 1-1.

Fairfax opened the season on Aug. 30 with a 2-1 win at Annandale. More recently, the Rebels were victorious at Centreville High, 2-1, last Wednesday, Sept. 15.

Fairfax's top players this season include: senior TJ Deivert, who earned All-Region and All-District accolades last year and is leading this year's squad in scoring with seven goals and three assists; senior midfielder Lauren Abram, a Second Team All-District selection in 2009; and sophomore forward Sam Zelenack, who has tallied five goals and two assists this season.

Fairfax was scheduled to play home games this week versus Oakton on Tuesday, Sept. 21, and Langley, Thursday, Sept. 23. The contest against the Saxons will start at 7:30 p.m.

Robinson Responds with Blowout

The Robinson football team defeated Marshall 47-0 on Sept. 16 one week after the Rams lost to Fairfax.

Robinson rushed for 271 yards and five touchdowns, and passed for 78 yards and another score.

Through three games, Jared Velasquez leads Robinson (2-1) with 292 yards and seven touchdowns on the ground. He's also the team's leading receiver with 117 yards and a score.

Kambulu Musokotwane has 86 yards and three touchdowns on the ground and Alex Barber has 82 yards and one score.

Quarterback Mike LoPresti has completed 12 of 27 passes for 203 yards and one touchdown. He's been intercepted twice.

Robinson will host Herndon on Friday, Sept. 24, at 7:30 p.m.

Robinson Volleyball Improves to 3-1

The Robinson volleyball team defeated McLean 3-0 to improve its record to 3-1. The Rams were ranked No. 3 in the latest Northern Region Volleyball Coaches Association top 10 poll, behind No. 1 Stone Bridge and No. 2 South County. Robinson's lone loss in 2010 was to Stone Bridge.

The Rams will travel to face Loudoun Valley on Thursday, Sept. 23, at 7:15 p.m.

"We have a lot of athleticism and raw talent."

— Fairfax coach
Amber Beaudoin

Sale Benefits Children's National Medical Center

On Wednesday, Sept. 29, The Nest Egg in Fairfax is conducting a Shop & Share Day to benefit Main Street Child Development Center. Ten percent of sales that day will be donated to Children's National Medical Center in honor of Declan Carmical. The Carmical family of Ashburn is working to raise awareness of Pediatric Cancer after losing their son Declan to cancer last month, just short of his first birthday. The Carmical's have chronicled Declan's Journey through their website, www.DeclansJourney.com. The Nest Egg is located at 11940 Grand Commons Ave., Fairfax. Store hours are Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m., and Sunday, 12-6 p.m. Learn more at www.shopTheNestEgg.com.

Kaufman Reappointed To ABA Committee

David Kaufman, founder and principal of Kaufman Law, was recently reappointed vice chair of the Litigation Committee of the American Bar Association General Practice, Solo and Small Firm Division, the voice of solo practitioners, small firms and general practitioners across the U.S. Kaufman's practice focuses on corporate and business litigation, real estate disputes, unfair business practices and appeals. He is also a member of the editorial board of "Best of Sections" issues of GP/Solo magazine, published by the American Bar Association General Practice, Solo and Small Firm Division. Kaufman is an adjunct professor of law at George Mason University and has doctorates in both law and economics. He has tried more than 40 cases to a jury verdict.



An example of Joel Grey's photography

Joel Grey

FROM PAGE 7

nearly abstract compositions.

Grey's most recent collection, "1.3 - Images from My Phone," was born of his finding himself beset by fascinating objects in a small St. Lucie, Fla., museum but being without his camera. According to the project's press release, Grey by the force of the necessity to capture what he was seeing grabbed his Nokia 133 camera phone, with its tiny 1.3-megapixel lens, and started snapping pictures. He then spent the next eight months shooting with his phone.

CALENDAR

FROM PAGE 12

jamminjava.com.

Fairfax Regional Library Book Sale. 1-3 p.m. at 10360 North Street, Fairfax. \$5 per bag. 703-293-2132.

Neighborhood Plant Clinic. 1 p.m. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. The Fairfax County Master Gardeners Association gives tips and advice. Adults. 703-644-7333.

MONDAY/SEPT. 27

Math, Music & Mayhem Tour with Score 24 and Eleventyseven. 7 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. jamminjava.com.

Inova Blood Drive. 1:30-7 p.m. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. Photo ID required. Appointments preferred at 1-866-256-6372. Adults. 703-644-7333.

TUESDAY/SEPT. 28

Maria Muldaur and Her Red Hot Bluesianna Band. 7:30 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. jamminjava.com.

SmartMarkets Weekly Farmer's Markets. 3:30-6:30 p.m. at the corner of Monument Drive and Government Center Parkway in Fairfax Corner.

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Call Specific Agents to Confirm Dates & Times.

Centreville			
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13727 Cabells Mill Dr	\$499,999	Sun 1-4	Altaf Mohamed Long & Foster 240-497-1700
6406 Sutter Store Ct	\$543,900	Sun 1-4	Linda Smith Samson Properties 703-338-0060
14367 Round Lick La	\$599,000	Sun 1-4	Dane Work RE/MAX 703-869-4567
6503 Fawn Hollow Pl	\$799,000	Sun 1-4	Carol Hermandorfer Long & Foster 703-503-1812

Chantilly			
13660 Kew Garden Ct	\$479,900	Sun 1-4	Bernie Kagan Samson Properties 703-216-0985
13557 Smallwood Lane	\$584,323	Sun 1-4	Judy Pfanner Samson Properties 703-989-8767

Fairfax			
4020 Walters Ct	\$649,950	Sun 1-4	Anita Mason Weichert 703-627-6624
12140 Wedgeway Court	\$338,000	Sun 1-4	Denene Crabbs Century 202-487-4949
3074 Covington St	\$379,900	Sun 1-4	Allan Wulff Keller Williams 703-564-4055
12302 Cannonball Rd	\$529,000	Sun 12-3	Donna Stoll ERA 703-742-6900
5222 Concordia ST	\$535,000	Sun 1-4	Malihe Karimi Weichert 703-759-6300
10512 Dillard Ct	\$585,000	Sun 1-4	Carol Hermandorfer Long & Foster 703-503-1812
5401 Guinea Rd	\$589,900	Sun 1-4	Nancy Farischon Coldwell Banker 703-670-6101
5359 Black Oak Dr	\$609,000	Sun 1-4	Marsha Wolber Long & Foster 703-618-4397
5503 Ridge View Dr W	\$1,100,000	Sun 1-4	Ashley O'Brien RE/MAX 571-332-1816

Clifton			
12930 Colt Dr	\$816,999	Sun 1-4	Lisa Clayborne Long & Foster 703-675-5461
6801 Tepper Dr	\$849,000	Sat 1-4	Carol Hermandorfer Long & Foster 703-503-1812
6127 Clifton Rd	\$995,000	Sun 1-4	Steve Eaheart Keller Williams 703-400-4684
14001 Tarn Hill Dr	\$1,022,000	Sun 1-4	Karen Gales RE/MAX 703-403-0992

Fairfax Station			
6812 Old Stone Fence Rd	\$799,000	Sun 1-4	Matt Quinn Quinn's Realty & Est. Serv 703-608-7676
10631 Timberidge Rd	\$829,990	Sun 1-4	Carol Ford Long & Foster 703-304-3507

Lorton			
8331 Linden Oaks Ct	\$370,000	Sun 1-4	Anita Mason Weichert 703-627-6624
9061 Galvin La	\$579,900	Sun 1-4	Ron & Susan Assoc Long & Foster 703-216-2620

Burke			
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9213 Honey Creeper Ct	\$364,950	Sun 1-4	Kathleen Quintarelli Weichert 703-862-8808
5704 Lakeside Oak La	\$375,000	Sun 1-4	Dominique Zarow Long & Foster 703-626-6315
9861 Burke Pond Ct	\$379,000	Sun 1-4	Terri Langdon Long & Foster 703-407-3347
9511 Retriever Rd	\$475,000	Sun 12-3	Franklin Mendoza Weichert 703-282-2163

Springfield			
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7528 June St	\$364,500	Sun 1-4	Kim McClary Long & Foster 703-929-8425
8293 Morning Dew Ct	\$477,000	Sun 1-4	Kathy Peters Long & Foster 703-915-2165

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7834 Byrds Nest Pass	\$389,900	Sun 1-4	Lou Ann Armstrong ERA 703-517-0006
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8313 Guinevere Dr	\$549,900	Sun 1-4	Greg Ford Long & Foster 301-706-3388
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All listings due by Tuesday at 3 pm.

COMMUNITY



Party guests listen as Mike Dupuy shares information about his two falcons. He brought with him Hollywood, a saker falcon, and Fearful, a hybrid gryfalcon and peregrine falcon.



PHOTO BY GINA URICOLI/CONNECTION

Master Falconer Mike Dupuy educates and entertains at Christoph Mueller's birthday party on Saturday, Sept. 18. Mike's interests in falconry began after reading 'My Side of the Mountain' by Jean Craighead George when he was 9.

Mike Dupuy gives Christoph Mueller a look at Copper the desert hawk while entertaining guests at Christoph's birthday party.



Bird-day Party

Master Falconer entertains at Fairfax birthday party.

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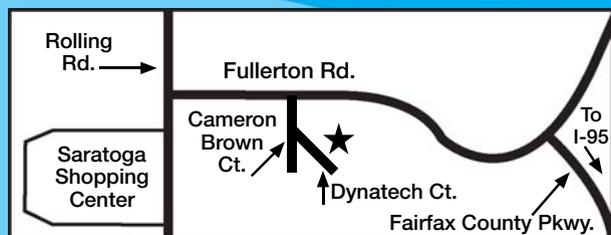
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To avoid a 10% late payment penalty and interest charges, payment
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on
October 5, 2010
Taxes may be paid in person Monday – Friday
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