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Becca Willcox, Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce Humanitarian of the Year, hopes to become the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society's Woman of the Year through her fundraising for a good cause.

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WEEK IN VIENNA

Summer on the Green Kicks Off May 13

Summer on the Green kicks off on Friday, May 13, at 6:30 p.m. with a free concert performance by the U.S. Navy Band Commodores. The Music of Vienna will perform at 12 noon on Saturday, May 14, and the bluegrass band Mama Tried will perform on Sunday, May 15, at 6:30 p.m.

The Summer on the Green is a free performance series presented by the Town of Vienna and a host of concert sponsors. All performances are held at the Vienna Town Green, 144 Maple Ave., E. Bring chairs or blankets for seating. No alcoholic beverages are allowed. It is recommended that pets be left at home.

For more information, call the Vienna Parks and Recreation Department at 703-255-6360. For the complete 2011 concert schedule, visit www.viennava.gov/Town_Departments/pr3.htm.

Personal Safety Class for Women

The Vienna Police Department will offer another session of the women's self-defense class, R.A.D. (Rape Aggression Defense), May 2, 4, 9 and 11, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Vienna Community Center, 120 Cherry St., S.E.

The registration fee for all four sessions is \$5 for Town of Vienna residents and \$7.50 for out-of-town participants, plus a \$15 materials fee. For registration information, call the Vienna Parks and Recreation Department at 703-255-6360 and reference class number 459540 A1, or visit www.viennava.gov/Town_Departments/police_women.htm.

The program is designed for the average woman with no previous experience or background in physical skills training. Escape and response techniques are demonstrated in practical scenarios as well as ways to reduce the risk of becoming a victim.

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Pasta Fresca with Chef Roberto Forgione:
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Couples Cooking South of the Border with Chef Robyn Alexander:
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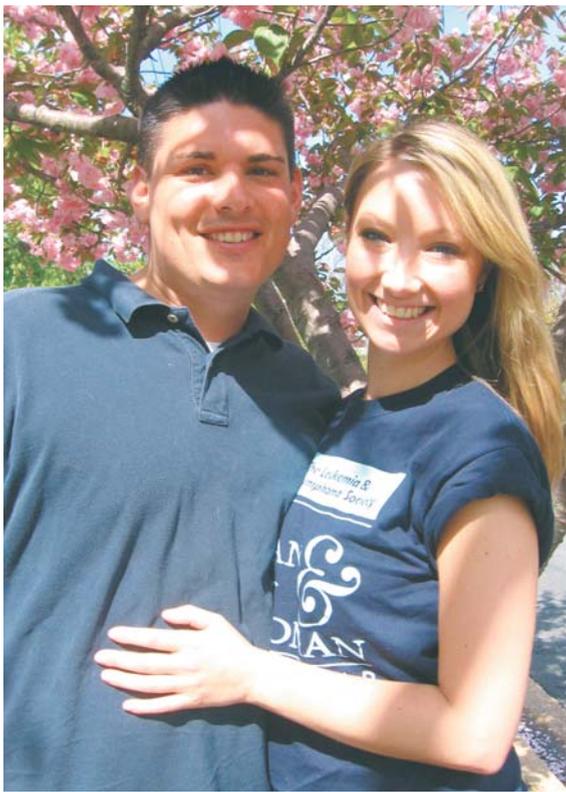
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Doug Burr, Becca Willcox's fundraising manager and her boyfriend, supports Becca and the cause.



Maris Angolia of Karin's Florist is donating \$10 from each purchase of its designated LLS floral arrangement to Becca Willcox's LLS fundraising campaign.



From left, Councilwoman Edythe Frankel Kelleher, Councilwoman Laurie Genevro Cole, Mr. Jim McGlone of the Virginia Department of Forestry, and Vienna Mayor M. Jane Seeman.

Project of the Year

Yard sale on April 30 at Vienna Fire Department station benefits Leukemia & Lymphoma Society.

BY DONNA MANZ
THE CONNECTION

The Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce Humanitarian of the Year wants to be the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society [LLS], National Capital Area chapter, Woman of the Year. And so, Rebecca "Becca" Willcox, who made her way through Vienna schools, fundraises for LLS. Each dollar equals one vote and the biggest vote-getters, one female, one male, win the titles of Woman of the Year and Man of the Year. Willcox aims to raise as much as she can, but, at the east, \$100,000. She isn't so much running for the title as she is running for the money. Donations fund LLS's treatment research and service programs.

The myeloma death of her best friend's father 28 years ago, when Julie McCalla of Oakton was just two, inspired Willcox to honor his memory by raising funds to support blood cancer research.

On Saturday, April 30, at the Vienna Volunteer Fire Department station at Center and Cherry streets, Willcox and her BLOND Ambition team are holding a yard sale to benefit the LLS fundraising campaign. The yard sale runs from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. If the weather is inclement, the yard sale will move indoors to the station to the Flame Room.

"It's important to me as a young person to give back," said Willcox. "The people I've met through volunteering and fundraising have really shaped and inspired who I am. Everyone has a touch point. This is mine."

THE TEN-WEEK CAMPAIGN kicked off on March 31 and closes on June 11, the date winners are announced at the LLS National Capital Area [NCA] gala. Ten women and nine men are vying for NCA's titles. The National Capital Area chapter is one of the largest of 64 chapters in the country, and, collectively, it hopes to raise \$1 million during the spring fundraising campaign.

Every dollar raised counts as one vote. Last year's Man of the Year raised more than \$69,000 and the Woman of the Year, almost \$82,000. Willcox, sales manager at Capital Grill in Tysons, believes her goal of \$100,000-plus is do-able. It was a customer who encouraged Willcox and her boyfriend, Doug Burr, to become involved with LLS, and it was he who nominated Willcox for the title last fall.

How to Get Involved

To support Becca Willcox, go to <http://nca.mwoy.11sevent.org/BlondAmbition> or mail checks to Becca Willcox, 7621 Tremayne Place #205 McLean VA 22102. Make checks payable to the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society.

To order Karin's Florist LLS-designated arrangement, go to <http://www.karinsflorist.com/>.

To learn more about the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, National Capital Area chapter, go to <http://www.mwoy.org/nca/>

Willcox has been part of Burr's life for eight years and he operates as her campaign manager, doing "whatever she tells" him to do to help out.

"It's been great seeing the kind of support Becca gets and the happiness that everyone involved with her in this campaign gets, too," said Burr. "Julie's family is the inspiration for this campaign and, besides Becca, that's what kept me involved."

Despite progress in treatment, leukemia remains the leading cause of cancer deaths in children.

Burr is not unfamiliar with blood cancer in chil-

Vienna Named Tree City USA for 10th Year In a Row

For the tenth consecutive year, the Town of Vienna has been named a Tree City USA community by the Arbor Day Foundation to honor its commitment to urban forestry. The award was presented to the Town by Jim McGlone of the Virginia Department of Forestry at the Town's annual Arbor Day tree planting ceremony at Town Hall on April 20. Four standards must be met to become a Tree City USA community: having a

tree board or department, a tree care ordinance, a comprehensive community forestry program and an Arbor Day observance and proclamation.

The Tree City USA program is sponsored by the Arbor Day Foundation in cooperation with the National Association of State Foresters and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service. Information can be found at www.arborday.org/TreeCityUSA.



Helping Prevent Child Abuse

Megan Keady, 10, left, and Michelle Keady, 12, both of Vienna, help plant a pinwheel garden at Meadowlark Gardens to honor children as part of Child Abuse Prevention Month. Pinwheel gardens are being planted around the county, including the Reston library and Meadow Farms locations. Other locations will be 'planted' throughout the month.

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Green Expo Offers Eco-friendly Options

Dominion Power check presented, 'green' restaurant honored.

BY DONNA MANZ
THE CONNECTION

The "Green Expo," hosted by the Town of Vienna on April 21, kicked off the town's Watt Watchers program with the presentation of a \$2,500 check donated by Dominion Power to Vienna to purchase watt meters for residential use. Options for healthy lifestyles and energy conservation highlighted the exposition at the community center.

The watt meters, whole house and individual appliance, are loaned out, at no cost, to residents for three and two weeks, respectively. Three Vienna families participated in the pilot program.

Vienna resident Susan Stillman has taken an interest in the preservation of the environment for several years. Loaning out energy meters was her idea.

"This is where we live," said Stillman. "It affects your health. It affects animals and plants and they're all essential to your life." Stillman staffed a table representing the Sierra Club and wind power, va4wind. va4wind is encouraging Dominion Power to build off-shore wind turbines. "Because if Dominion doesn't, it won't get done," said Stillman.

MORE THAN 35 EXHIBITORS, from service to product industries, and nonprofit advocacy to transportation, took to the floor to explain their exhibits and hand out promotions.

Louise Archer Elementary School representatives detailed the school's participation in worm composting (no, you don't compost worms. You build a food source of table scraps that the worms eat and, in turn, decompose.)

Vienna's Bicycle Advisory Committee [BAC] set up a table next to Fairfax Advocates for Better Bicycling [FABB], each of whom extol cycling as a means of transportation as well as an exercise option.

Vienna's two bicycle shops, Bikes@Vienna and Spokes, Etc., were on-hand to answer bicycle questions. The Spokes representative wore a catchy shirt. Where his name would be, on the left side of chest, it read, "Spokes person."

INOVA Health Systems, Whole Foods and Maple Avenue Market featured healthy eating options. The market master of the Vienna Farmers' Market, which opens on May 7 with a morning of activities, set up a table to answer questions about the season-long producers-only market, located in the caboose parking lot.



Le-Ha Anderson [left] presented a \$2,500 check on behalf of Dominion Power to the Town of Vienna to be used in the town's Watt Watchers program. Accepting the check are Town Councilwoman Edythe Kelleher, Department of Parks and Recreation Director Cathy Salgado and Vienna Mayor M. Jane Seeman.

Local paint stores promoted eco-friendly paints. Several companies marketing energy audits described the value of assessing energy use and waste in the home.

"The Green Expo gives you exposure to things you haven't been thinking about, such as energy efficiency," said Vienna homeowner Dan Mulville. His wife, Rose, said the couple was interested in learning more about things that affect their lives environmentally.

Every table offered inspiring solutions to everyday home and business challenges.

June and Lawrence Terry came to the Green Expo to see what resources are available to improve the environment. "It's interesting to see what we can do ourselves," said June Terry.

For one Virginia legislator, Mark Keam, the Green Expo offered new ideas that would benefit the people of the Commonwealth, his own family included.

"I'm always looking to see what businesses are doing to make our lives more sustainable," said Keam, who has come to the Green Expo since its launch a few years ago. "As a family man, I want to save money and do something that makes sense for our community. As a legislator, I want to get new ideas that will help Virginians.

"I'm here because I get ideas, and every time I come, I learn something new."



Paul Connet with Del. Steve Landes (R-25).

Helping the House

Vienna resident experiences legislative process.

Paul Connet (George C. Marshall High School, 2009) has spent this Spring Semester working in the Virginia House of Delegates. As an Intern in Delegate Steve Landes' (R-25) office, Connet has helped track and move bills through the legislative process. Throughout the 2011 Legislative Session he has worked on a number

of legislative projects, helped communicate the progress of the delegate's work and provide government assistance services to constituents in Virginia's 25th District in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Connet was selected to work for Delegate Landes as a participant in the Virginia Capital Semester Program which is coordinated by the L. Douglas Wilder School of Government at Virginia Commonwealth University. The semester length program is an in-depth experience that in addition to the

internship, includes a seminar to meet with a variety of elected officials and Virginia leaders as well as to participate in a series of events that promote leadership and understanding of the state government. The program annually sponsors 25 college students from universities around the state.

"Being a part of the process where ideas move through a series of reviews to potentially become laws is both fascinating and hard work," said Connet. "It has been an eye-opening and rewarding experience to be a part of the system that makes this happen".

Among the legislative issues that Connet helped Del. Landes move forward were bills he introduced that support economic development efforts of the state, establish a study to examine year-round school and to create an Office of the Inspector General to investigate complaints of government waste and inefficiencies.

While at Marshall High School Connet spent his junior year summer with the Republican Main Street Partnership and while finishing his senior year Connet worked full-time in the former U.S. Representative Dennis Moore's (D) Capitol Hill office. This past summer Connet was chosen to be among the elite corps of interns to serve in the White House. Connet is a sophomore in the Honors College at the Virginia Commonwealth University.

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Area Woman Gives Back

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dren. The daughter of a very close friend of Burr's was diagnosed with leukemia at 16 months old. The child, now three, has just finished her last treatment.

"She's in remission now," said Burr.

Willcox accepts corporate donations, as well as individual ones. Karin's Florist in Vienna is supporting Willcox. The shop, explained Karin's Florist president Maris

Angolia, is donating \$10 to Willcox's campaign with the purchase of a floral arrangement designed specifically for Willcox's fundraising campaign.

"There's so many people that are affected by blood cancers," said Angolia. "I wasn't aware until we started supporting this."

OVER THE YEARS, Angolia and Willcox went from professional colleagues to friends and partners. When Willcox approached

Angolia, Angolia came up with ways to help. Karin's Florist held a floral design class on April 13 in which 75 percent of the proceeds went to Willcox's campaign.

"She's got the personality where she wants to do so much for you, that you want to do for her back," Angolia said of Willcox.

Fundraising, Willcox said, has become almost like a second full-time job. Her next fundraiser is planned for May 10 at Evo Bistrot in McLean, where Willcox now lives.

"I'm grateful for all the contributions and support we receive because every dollar really does make a difference," Willcox said.

"All the proceeds from the yard sale go to a good cause. And, also, I have a lot of nice stuff to sell."

Becca Willcox Leukemia & Lymphoma Society National Capital Area "Woman of the Year" fundraiser yard sale takes place Saturday, April 30, at the Vienna Volunteer Fire Station at the intersection of Center and Cherry Streets, opposite Waters Field. Yard sale planned for outdoors; inclement weather will move yard sale indoors to Flame Room.

This year's gala takes place on June 11 at the Ritz-Carlton in Washington, D.C.

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Jim Alfieri (pictured right) with his best friend Joe Sciacca on the golf course.

A man and his love of golf, the birth of a country club and a love story

James J. Alfieri Sr. was an avid golfer. Having grown up in Staten Island NY Jim was introduced to the game during his teens and he never looked back. He played golf every moment he had the chance, eventually playing his way to a 6 handicap at Westwood Country Club in Vienna Virginia in his later years. Indeed, even when inducted into the Army as a young man in 1941 at Camp Dix, Jim brought his golf trousers, golf shoes and golf wardrobe to basic training. Upon spotting his golf shoes under his bed, the lieutenant said to Jim "What do you think you are on vacation soldier? Get rid of those golf items now."

After 5 years of service in the Army as a captain in the infantry with an outfit known as the Blue Devils, Jim was discharged and took a job as State Agent for Royal Globe Insurance Co in NY in 1946. Soon he was sent to Northern VA to begin appointing insurance agents to represent the Royal to sell their lines of property and casualty insurance to customers and businesses. Jim's passion for golf continued as he played all of the courses in the area. And he made many friends along the way. After scoring a hole in one in 1947 Jim became even more enamored with the game. Jim visited independent insurance agencies all over Northern Virginia and of course, whenever the opportunity presented itself, Jim would take an agent out to play golf where possible. It was also a good way to socialize and form stronger personal and business friendships which Jim did naturally.

Jim used to visit one agency in particular, State Realty in Falls Church VA, owned by Leon Horowitz who specialized in real estate and insurance. Leon was not the sports type as he was quite overweight. Jim would visit State Realty dressed in his golf clothes ready to play and Leon would remark "Boy you must really love the game." Often, Jim would try to get Leon out to the course to try and play a few holes. Leon resisted, probably because of his lack of knowledge of the game, his physical state and his preference in devoting time to his business interests. Leon had never handled a golf club at that point in his life but finally Jim convinced Leon to play and some time in June of 1951 Jim took Leon for his first round of golf ever. This day was considered one of the hottest on record and Leon struggled, huffing and puffing through 18 holes at the Fairfax Public Course (now known as Army Navy CC). But Mr. Horowitz somehow finished the game and began to understand what attracted thousands to the sport and why Jim was so enamored with golf.

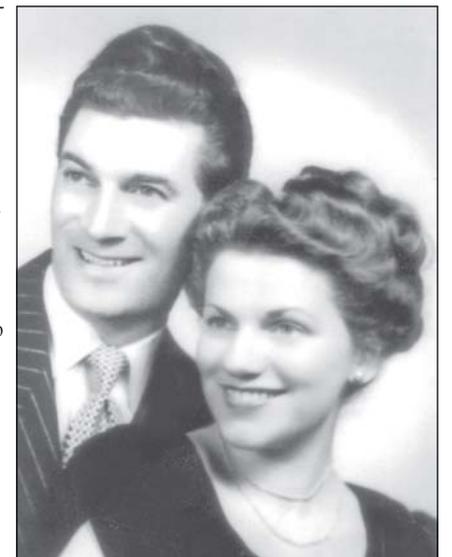
During this time, Jim had developed some nice connections with other clubs in the area, and in his briefcase he would carry applications from one of the area clubs seeking new members. One day Leon introduced the owner of the Drug Fair chain to Jim. They wanted to set up a foursome and Jim was anxious to sign up 2 new members anyway, but to Jim's dismay the club offering the applications would not accept these new members because of their religious beliefs. They were respectfully declined. Shocked and disappointed, Jim tried tactfully to explain the rejection of the memberships. Mr. Horowitz, unfazed by the snub, continued his pursuit of the new sport and even began to take golf lessons from one of the area's most respected golf pros.

One day he called Jim to meet him at his restaurant known back then as Dardenells. Being an insurance man Jim thought Mr. Horowitz had some big insurance deal in the works. Instead, Leon asked Jim "How do you think a new golf course would make out around here?" Caught off guard by the question, Jim replied that he thought a golf course would do well in Northern VA given that the game was gaining momentum in the area. Leon left the room briefly and returned with a set of blueprints of a golf course layout. Leon continued that he owned about 200 acres of property in Vienna. He would forego his plan to build homes there and instead build a golf course, open to all decent people regardless of religion. Leon added "And Jim, for as long as I own this club, you, your family and friends will be my guests".

So Westbriar Country Club was born that day, eventually becoming Westwood CC, one of the most prestigious clubs in all of Northern Virginia. Of the many things James Alfieri was proud of, including his 63 years of marriage to Maria Alfieri Boschetti of Merano Italy, he was always fond of Westwood and his role in its development. Some years back, then in his 80's, Jim contacted an old friend who had been a board member and with connections to Westwood. Given Jim's involvement with the founding of the club, Jim had asked if he could be allowed to visit the club occasionally. Jim was respectfully declined. So this story has been written by those of us closest to James Alfieri Sr. who have known all along about his contribution to the founding of Westwood CC and his love for the game.

James Alfieri Sr. served his country honorably during WW II as an officer, raised a family of 5 in Vienna, was a member of Westwood for at least 10 years, visited Europe on vacation for 30 straight years and had many wonderful friends during his lifetime from all over the world. And for the record he had 2 holes in one in his lifetime.

This story was written from accounts, letters and from memoirs on the life of James Alfieri Sr. James passed away on July 30, 2010 and Maria passed on January 5, 2011.



Jim and Maria Alfieri.

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Under a 1974 law, senior citizens may attend state institutions of higher learning such as George Mason University without paying tuition.

Free College Classes for Senior Citizens

Little known "old" law is waiting for "old" folks.

BY MICHAEL MCMORROW
THE CONNECTION

More

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Regulations: The State Council for Higher Education published rules in the Virginia Administrative Code at 8 VAC 40-20-20 and -30.

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If your 60th birthday cake is eaten and if residing in Virginia for at least one year, you can attend courses at any state institution of higher education without paying tuition and fees, such as parking. However, you must pay fees covering course materials.

Any course the senior applicant qualifies to attend on a paying basis may be attended on the non-paying basis. Traditional courses and special courses (such as "adult education" and "continuing education") are included.

Northern Virginia Community College (NVCC), George Mason University (GMU) and all other state institutions of higher education conduct this free tuition program for senior citizens. Graduate and professional schools are not excluded.

A couple of general restrictions apply. The non-tuition senior can take no more than three courses each term. Tuition-paying students must be accommodated before the non-paying senior is admitted to the course; in other words, there must be space in class for the senior citizen.

In some cases, academic credit toward a degree can be earned. One of those situations is where the senior had \$15,000 or less in Virginia taxable income during the preceding year. The Social Security

Administration reports the average monthly retirement benefit currently is \$1,178. Factor in the personal exemption and deductions to reach "taxable income" and the potential pool of eligible seniors is sizeable.

Participating seniors often do not seek a degree. They "audit" courses on a part-time basis for personal reasons. These include the pure enjoyment of studying a subject of interest such as art or history, the challenge of learning to converse in a foreign language, and improvement in self-skills (e.g., time management). The attraction for those re-entering the job market might be a course titled Preparation for Employment.

According to Jessica M. Baxter, NVCC's public affairs officer, available data for recent years show total student headcounts at about 70,000. Yet, the numbers of free-tuition senior citizens in the current year's fall and spring semesters are 514 and 612, respectively, says Michael A. Blackwell, the NVCC business manager responsible for such filings.

Senior citizen attendees at

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NEWS

Fenley Joins Sun Design Remodeling

Troy Fenley, principal of Encompass Design Build in Vienna, has joined Sun Design Remodeling Specialists as a project development liaison and sales consultant. Fenley is the recipient of seven "Contractor of the Year" awards (COTY), a prize for excellence in remodeling conferred annually by the National Association of the Remodeling Industry. For the past ten years, he has specialized in executing distinctive whole house remodels, mostly located in Vienna and environs. He is also a local leader in the development of Green Building technologies.

Sun Design Remodeling Specialists, headquartered in Burke, is



Troy Fenley

one of the nation's largest full-service remodelers. Founded in 1988, the firm is the recipient of over 80

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Free Classes for Seniors

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GMU present a similar picture. Current student enrollment is 32,562, according to Daniel Walsch, press officer. Of the 418 students age 60 or older, he notes that only 185 claim tuition-free attendance.

Although the law has been on

the books for more than 35 years, these figures suggest that benefits of the Senior Citizens Higher Education Act of 1974 are underused. The law itself requires that the program be displayed "prominently" in every college and university catalogue; yet, school staff admit to being unfamiliar with the statute.

This general lack of awareness could explain why so few take advantage of the opportunities offered at Virginia's colleges and universities.

The writer has participated in the tuition-free program since 2002, and courses range from "introductory" at NVCC to "graduate" at GMU's School of Law.

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OPINION

Tolls, Rail, Ridership

Why do private companies collect biggest tolls?

\$ 34.50: That's what I estimate I spent this past weekend on five full trips the entire length of the Dulles Toll Road and the Greenway, plus an additional trip on the Dulles Toll from the Beltway to Hunter Mill Road and back. (Remember when you could buy a tank of gas for that?)

EDITORIALS

Almost all of that money, at least \$22.50, went to the private owners of the Greenway, contributing not one penny to rail or any other local infrastructure. I don't mind the \$12 that might help pay for rail nearly as much.

How will the design of the Metro stop at Dulles Airport affect its use?

Research demonstrates, along with common sense, that the more convenient transit is, (frequency, proximity, continuity) the more people use it. It also has to be clean and safe, but we're going to assume those features will be included.

We've planned for decades (Dulles opened in 1962) not for rail to Tysons or for rail to Reston, but for rail to Dulles, to serve a portion of the 24 million passengers a year that fly through the airport; eventually the number of passengers could more than double.

Saving \$330 million is a worthy goal, the amount extra that putting the Dulles stop underground would cost. Making the rail easy to use is also important. The fact that drivers on the Dulles Toll Road pay for a significant por-

tion of construction of the rail line adds to the controversy.

There might be more than one way to shorten the walk from getting off Metro to the terminal (where we know that there are more trains, shuttles, corridors and escalators waiting). Perhaps an above ground station could be designed on the current hourly parking lot, conveniently a hop, skip and a jump into the terminal. Let the people who drive walk a few extra minutes instead.

Sharon Bulova, chairman of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, demonstrated that the walk from the above ground station to the terminal would be four-to-seven minutes. We know that navigating once inside the terminal also takes time.

Meanwhile, we need more scrutiny and intellectual power on the tolls we already pay and the tolls that are coming, and how those could be used to advance transportation for everyone.

No entity, private or government, should collect tolls without displaying clearly how much they are charging. It's not easy to figure out what you spend using your EasyPass transponder. At least on the Dulles Toll Road, there are signs letting you know what you are paying. No such luck on the Greenway. It might be good for everyone who uses it to have one day a year (not the same day please) when

they must pay by cash, just as a reminder of how much money it is.

Construction continues on the high occupancy toll lanes on the Beltway, where again, a private company will collect 100 percent of the tolls for at least 50 years, and the cost of one trip from near the American Legion Bridge to the Mixing Bowl in the HOT-lanes (remember, T for toll) could be as much as \$12. This is for infrastructure built on public property.

There are benefits to the construction of the HOT-lanes including rebuilding dozens of aging bridges over and around the Beltway. But the state could have paid for the project with bonds based on tolls. Or the contract could have required revenue sharing.

As Virginia seems intent on going forward with HOT-lanes on 395-95, public officials owe Northern Virginia commuters better representation.

— MARY KIMM,

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Not in My Back (or Front) Yard

BY KIMBERLEY SISCO

Last night, a deer was hit in front of my home. Twice. The impact of the second hit, by a speeding truck, left her skull cracked and three of her legs broken.

The crash woke my seven-year old son, who watched from his window. It also left the deer alive.

Someone eventually drug her to the grass on the side of the road, where my son waits for his school bus. It was there that I found her, a little after 2 a.m. Body broken, barely breathing, and giving birth.

Both doe and fawn died as another car flew by.

It took me until sunrise to move and bury them. I finished just in time to slip the tooth from my son's pillow. He woke still believing both in the tooth fairy and that people do the right thing. I answered his questions with the best version of the truth I had, the deer was in a better place.

I brought my son here, home, to give him his own memories of

warm summer nights, crisp autumn air, and quiet winter snow. I did not bring him to remember mangled carcasses at the bus stop or the sound of screeching tires.

This is not about whether there are too many deer, should we kill them with bullets or arrows or which has more value, a fawn or a tulip. This issue is about public safety, responsibility and reality. Period.

The problem with becoming acclimated to broken deer dead on the side of the road is that we have also been seduced into thinking it is not our problem.

FOR EVERY DEAD DEER on the roadside, someone was lucky enough to escape serious injury.

If carcass-strewn roads have not alerted us that recklessness equals death, who will we be to mourn the next person killed in a deer-vehicle collision when we can prevent it?

Yes. We have a "Deer Management Program." In response to the outcry of a tragic fatality from a

deer-vehicle collision in 1997, our county has spent the last fourteen years shooting, striking and spearing as many deer as our tax dollars permit. We can literally see the results with our own eyes.

No. It's not working.

Good news: there are things that do work. Driver education. Flashing signs. Speed limits that are enforced. Public awareness. Media campaigns. Deer-deterrent systems. Cleared underbrush. Slowing down. Community commitment. Action.

Bad news: if it works somewhere else, we're not even trying it here.

Communities across the country have reduced deer-vehicle collisions by 85% in a year. It does not take rocket science to raise public awareness and make the roads safer. It simply takes a community deciding enough is enough.

It has been over twenty-five years since I took driver's ed but I still remember the "IPDE" motto — Identify, Predict, Decide, Execute.

Identify. It is not a question of if there is a deer in or near the road,

but where.

Predict. Yes, Virginia, there will be an accident.

Decide. Choose not to blindside an expectant mother, risk your life, cause a traffic jam that makes the morning news and incur, on average, \$2500 worth of body damage to your car.

Execute. Here's where the rocket scientist weighs in...slow down.

We were right to demand action when a woman lost her life in 1997. We were wrong not to pay attention to if it was working.

It is not.

I chose to bury that broken doe and her baby. Out of sight does not mean out of mind. I'll bet if the two drivers that struck her had been forced to choose between lifting, loading and burying the two deer, then rocking my tear-filled, wide-and-wild-eyed child to sleep, or slowing down, they would picked the latter.

I DO NOT WANT TO SACRI

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CRIME

Activities reported by the Vienna police department through April 22.

ARRESTS

Nutley Street at Knoll St., N.W.

April 14, 10:32 p.m. A concerned citizen alerted police to a possibly intoxicated subject that was seen staggering in the roadway. MPO Evans located the individual and after a brief investigation arrested a 43-year-old male of Harry Byrd Highway in Sterling, Virginia for Drunk in Public. He was then transported to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center.

400 Block West St., N.W.

April 16, 3:34 a.m. An alert citizen called police to report a driver that they believed was impaired. Sergeant Taylor located the vehicle and observed it driving erratically. After conducting a traffic stop and interacting with the driver Sergeant Taylor detected signs of possible impairment. Subsequent to attempting to complete several field sobriety tests the driver, a 23-year-old female of Rockspray Court in Oak Hill, was arrested for Driving Under the Influence. She was then transported to Vienna Police Headquarters for analysis of her breath. After a successful analysis she was transported to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center for a sample of her blood. After providing a blood sample she was formally charged with Driving Under the Influence.

300 Block Maple Ave., N.E.

April 18, 12:20 a.m. MPO Shaw conducted a traffic stop. Upon his interaction with the driver he observed signs of possible impairment. After attempting to complete several field sobriety tests the driver, a 53-year-

old female of Sydney Road in Fairfax Station, was arrested for Driving While Intoxicated. She was then transported to Vienna Police Headquarters for analysis of her breath. After the analysis she was transported to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center.

200 Block Maple Ave., East.

April 19, 1:46 a.m. MPO Sheeran observed two juvenile males during the early morning hours. After engaging them in conversation he learned that one of the boys was unlawfully in possession of tobacco. Further investigation revealed that one of them was also in possession of a concealed BB pistol. Note: under Virginia code a BB gun does not meet the criteria to be considered a weapon in this case. The parents for both boys were summoned and responded to take custody of their sons. One of the boys was ultimately charged with Underage Possession of Tobacco and released to his father.

200 Block Lawyers Road, N.W.

April 20, 8:57 p.m. An alert citizen notified police regarding some unlicensed solicitors in the area. MPO Lose located the individuals in question and after a brief investigation learned that they were unlicensed and were not allowed to solicit door to door. A 30-year-old male of Tune Ave. in Murfreesboro, Tenn. and a 24-year-old male of Wain Wright Road in Oak Ridge, Tenn. were both issued summonses for the violations. They were released after signing them.

Chain Bridge Road at Horseshoe Drive.

April 21, 1:02 a.m. Sergeant Taylor conducted a traffic stop. Upon his interaction with the driver he observed signs of possible

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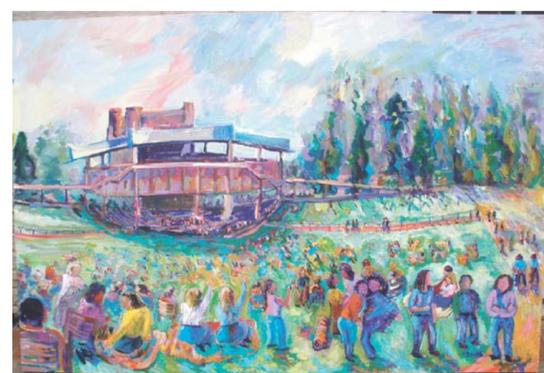
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The Digoitor with Dave Days, David Choi, DeStorm, Ricky Ficarelli and more. 6 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. jamminjava.com.

THURSDAY/APRIL 28
Eisley, The Narrative and Christie Dupree. 8 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. jamminjava.com.
Bedtime Storytime. 7:30 p.m. Oakton Library, 10304 Lynnhaven Place, Oakton. Stories and songs. Age 2-5 with adult. 703-242-4020.

FRIDAY/APRIL 29
Graham Parker. 7:30 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. jamminjava.com.
"Cheaper by the Dozen." 8 p.m. Alden Theatre, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean. Tickets \$13-\$15. 703-790-9223 or www.McLeanPlayers.org.

SATURDAY/APRIL 30
Kylie Minogue. 8 p.m. George Mason University Patriot Center, 4500 Patriot Drive, Fairfax. Tickets \$55-\$125, available at www.ticketmaster.com or 703-573-SEAT. www.patriotcenter.com.
Tony Thaxton and Claudia Rivera at 10:30 a.m., and **Tyrone Wells and Matt Duke** at 8 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. jamminjava.com.
WUMC Preschool Yard and Bake Sale. 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Wesley United Methodist Church, 711 Spring St. S.E., Vienna. Children's clothes, toys, household goods and homemade treats. All proceeds will be used to purchase books for the school. yardsaleforbooks@gmail.com.
Fairfax CASA Run for the Children. 8:30 a.m. Fairfax Courthouse, 4110 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax. 10K and 3k. Food, prizes and entertainment for runners and spectators. Runners will help raise awareness for the CASA program while also raising money to support the recruitment, training, and



supervision of volunteers from the community to serve as Court Appointed Special Advocates. \$25-\$30. Register at www.fairfaxrunforthechildren.com or 301-871-0400.
World Tai Chi Day. 10 a.m. Meadowlark Botanical Gardens, 9750 Meadowlark Gardens Court, Vienna. Demonstrations and mini-classes of Taijiquan, Qigong and Yoga. www.peaceabledragon.org.
Ryan Buckle & Friends: Science You Can Sing To. 10:30 a.m. Tysons-Pimmit Regional Library, 7584 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church. Music and science with Ryan Buckle and Zeldia the Zookeeper. All ages. 703-790-8088.
Community Yard Sale. 8 a.m.-1 p.m. American Legion Auxiliary Unit 270, 1355 Balls Hill Road, McLean. Household items, jewelry, small appliances, toys, DVDs, tools, art, books and more. 703-893-4588.
Art Show and Sale. 6 p.m. Historic Pleasant Grove Church, 8641 Lewisville Road, McLean. Reston-based artist Ann Marie Williams' abstract expressionist and realistic paintings. annmarie87@verizon.net.
Fistula Foundation Fundraiser: Dinner and Dance Performance. 7 p.m. United Universalist Congregation of Fairfax, 2709 Hunter Mill Road, Oakton. Four-course dinner with dance performance by Jane Franklin Dance Co. Tickets \$60, available at 703-425-9712 or carmelask@msn.com. www.thefistulafoundation.org.
"Cheaper by the Dozen." 8 p.m. Alden Theatre, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean. Tickets \$13-\$15. 703-790-9223 or www.McLeanPlayers.org.
Community Yard Sale. 8 a.m. Vienna Volunteer Fire Department, 400 Center St. S., Vienna. Clothes, books, housewares and more. Proceeds go to The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society

to help find a cure for blood cancers. 703-448-3900.
SUNDAY/MAY 1
Celebrate Great Falls Spring Festival. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Great Falls Village Center, Georgetown Pike and Walker Road, Great Falls. Rock climbing wall, moon bounces, Velcro wall, pony rides, vendors and craftspeople, stage performances including the Langley dance team and local bands, a classic car show, and more. Sponsored by the Celebrate Great Falls Foundation.
"Places." 12 p.m. Great Falls Festival, Great Falls Village Center, Georgetown Pike and Walker Road, Great Falls. Dodgeball Theatre's Teen Ensemble original production, written and performed by the actors. \$10. www.dodgeballtheatre.com.
Randy Thompson. 7 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. jamminjava.com.
Native American Woodlands Walk. 2 p.m. Meadowlark Botanical Gardens, 9750 Meadowlark Gardens Court, Vienna. A tour of the Potomac Valley Native Plant Collection, with emphasis on the uses Native Americans made of these plants. Free and open to the public. 703-255-3631.
Community Yard Sale. 8 a.m.-1 p.m. American Legion Auxiliary Unit 270, 1355 Balls Hill Road, McLean. Household items, jewelry, small appliances, toys, DVDs, tools, art, books and more. 703-893-4588.
Arc of Northern Virginia 33rd annual Patriots' Cup Corporate Challenge 8K Race. 9 a.m. George Mason University, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. Proceeds benefit people with disabilities in Northern Virginia. www.thearcofnova.org/events/patscup/.
7th Annual 5K Race and 1 Mile Fun

"Wolf Trap" by Mark Isaacs. The Frame Factory, 212 Dominion Road, N.E. in Vienna, presents a Reception for "Studies of Color" by Mark Isaacs, Saturday, May 14 at 7 p.m. The exhibit will be displayed Monday through Saturday from May 4 - June 1, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 703-281-2350 or markisaacslandscapes.com

Run/Walk. Vienna Elementary School, 128 Center St. S., Vienna. Registration at 6:45 a.m., race begins at 8 a.m. Rock and roll warm-up, awards ceremony and post-race refreshments. Race course is USATF certified. Adults \$25-\$30, children \$5-\$15. www.vienna5krun.org.
37th Annual Walk on the Hill. 2-5 p.m. Vienna's Windover Heights Historic District. Co-sponsored by Historic Vienna, Inc. and the residents of the District. Free and open to the public. Visitors may walk through any garden with an "Open" sign and listen to concerts by the Green Hedges School Jazz Ensemble and the Vienna Community Band. Rain date May 8. 703-938-5187 or www.historicviennainc.org.
"Cheaper by the Dozen." 3 p.m. Alden Theatre, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean. Tickets \$13-\$15. 703-790-9223 or www.McLeanPlayers.org.
Civil War Concert. 7 p.m. Old Town Hall, 3999 University Drive, Fairfax. "The Civil War on the Home Front," a concert of music, song and poetry from the Civil War presented by Stor-Ög. Sponsored by The City of Fairfax Spotlight on the Arts. Family friendly, free admission and parking. 703-352-ARTS or www.fairfaxspotlight.org.

TUESDAY/MAY 3
Danger Between the Lines. 7 p.m. Patrick Henry Library, 101 Maple Ave. East, Vienna. "Danger Between the Lines - The Civil War Along Hunter Mill Road." Presentation with DVD, artifacts, and question and answer period. Presented by the Hunter Mill Defense League. Adults. Free. 703-938-0405.
WEDNESDAY/MAY 4
Joan As Police Woman. 8 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. jamminjava.com.

of Commerce Business2Business. 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Fairview Park Marriott, 3111 Fairview Park Drive, Falls Church. "Opportunity 2011", a trade show specifically targeted towards small to medium size companies doing business in the Vienna-Tysons corridor. Limited access tickets \$25. Full conference access tickets \$129 members, \$149 non-members. <http://viennatysonstradeshow.com>, 703-281-1333 or www.vtrcc.org.
Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS). 6 p.m. St Timothy's Episcopal Church, 432 Van Buren St., Lower Level, Herndon. A noncommercial network of weight-loss support groups with tools and programs for healthy living and weight management. Meetings are Tuesdays. www.tops.org.

to benefit the Society. Guests welcome. 703-790-0123.
MONDAY/MAY 2
Safe Community Coalition Spring Meeting. 7 p.m. McLean Community Center, 1234 Ingleside Ave, McLean. The SCC Board of Directors seeks input regarding issues for consideration and activities for the 2011-2012 school year. 703-371-5995.
Bereavement Training to become a Haven Volunteer. 9:30 a.m. Haven of Northern Virginia, 4606 Ravensworth Road, Annandale. Training will be on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from May 2-13. 703-941-7000 or www.havenofnova.org.

TUESDAY/MAY 3
Vienna-Tysons Regional Chamber

THURSDAY/MAY 5
Jarrold Gorbel, Josiah Leming and Dion Roy. 8 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. jamminjava.com.

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SATURDAY/MAY 7
Steve Forbert at 7 p.m., and **Fight The Bear and Overdrive Superthruster** at 10 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. jamminjava.com.
Home & Design Luxury Expo. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sheraton Premiere, 8661 Leesburg Pike, McLean. With HGTV's Jane Lockhart. HomeandDesign.com.
Fairfax Civil War Day. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Historic Blenheim Estate, 3610 Old Lee Highway, Fairfax. Re-enactors, all-day demonstrations on blacksmithing with a 1862 traveling forge, railroads, and soldier research. Talks about slave life, the telegraph, soldiers' graves, Lee's resignation and the Skirmish at Fairfax. Guided tours of Blenheim's gallery, exhibits on secession and the Blenheim attic graffiti. Firing demonstrations of a Howitzer cannon artillery gun, "boot camp" for children, scavenger hunt, wagon rides through soldier camps, period music and dancing. \$5 adults, \$3 age 12 and younger. Proceeds benefit the restoration and maintenance of the Historic Blenheim Estate. Free parking and shuttle service provided at Fairfax High School, 3501 Rebel Run. This event is produced by the City of Fairfax, Historic Fairfax City Inc., and the 17th Virginia Infantry, Company D "Fairfax Rifles." 703-591-0560 or www.fairfaxva.gov/SpecialEvents/CWW/CWW.asp.
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Dragon Fest. 2-7 p.m. Green Hedges School, 415 Windover Ave., McLean. Games, rides, face painting, food and more. Admission is free. 703-938-8323.
Colvin Run Community Hall Dance. 9 p.m. 10201 Colvin Run Road, Great Falls. Salsa lesson, music by The Family band, dance lesson at 8. Lesson \$5, dance admission \$12. 703-795-2003 or www.colvinrun.org.
Social Justice Yard Sale. 7 a.m.-1 p.m. Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Fairfax, 2709 Hunter Mill Road, Oakton. www.uucf.org or kozloff@verizon.net.

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TUESDAY/MAY 9
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The Spring Harvest Tour: Tribal Seeds and Through The Roots. 8 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. jamminjava.com.
Career Fashion Show. 7:30 p.m. Our Lady of Good Counsel Church's and the Women's Club, 8601 Wolftrap Road, Vienna. Interview, casual Friday, formal work occasions, and other professional work attire. Adults only, no children. Tickets \$7. Proceeds benefit Artemis House, Fairfax County's shelter for those fleeing domestic and sexual violence. karmqr@netzero.net.

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Grammy-award winning Donnie McClurkin is set to host The Making of a Star, which will kick off nationwide auditions April 28 in Alexandria.

The Search Is On

New reality show seeks top military talent.

The CW network, home to shows such as the Vampire Diaries, Gossip Girl, 90210 and One Tree Hill, is set to launch The Making of a Star, a new performance reality competition series from 5 Streams Global Entertainment that will kick off its nationwide eight-city audition tour April 28 in Washington.

In remembrance of the 10-year anniversary of the 9/11 attacks, the first season will be a salute to America's military. Auditions will be open exclusively to U.S. veterans and military personnel and held at American Legion Posts across the country. Historic American Legion Post 24 in Alexandria is the site of the Washington area contestant auditions.

Hosted by Grammy-winning singer and producer Donnie McClurkin, the series will film in New York City and premiere in July for 10 consecutive weeks. The winner will be chosen from among the finalists during a live-telecast finale in September aboard the USS Intrepid.

In addition to Washington, auditions will be held in Charlotte, N.C., Atlanta, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles and Dallas. The competition is not limited to singers. Musicians, dancers, actors, jugglers, acrobats and comedians as well as other talents are invited to participate.

For additional requirements and audition registration information, visit www.makingofastar.tv and www.legion.org. (Note: The Washington area audition date has changed from April 27 to 28).

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impairment. The driver attempted to complete several field sobriety tests and was subsequently arrested for Driving While Intoxicated. A 23-year-old female of Jeffersonian Court in Vienna was then transported to Vienna Police Headquarters for analysis of her breath. She was then transported to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center.

300 Block Plum St., S.W. April 21, 3:57 p.m. A concerned citizen notified police regarding a possibly intoxicated male subject at the listed location. Officer Myers located the individual and after a brief investigation arrested a 46-year-old male of Hillcrest Drive in Vienna for Drunk in Public. He was then transported to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center.

ANIMAL CASE

400 Block Creek Crossing Road, N.E. April 20, 3:35 a.m. MPO Lewis responded for a barking dog in the early morning hours. After locating the offending dog MPO Lewis made contact with the animal's owner and explained the issues involved. The dog's owner reported that she forgot to bring the animal inside for the night.

ASSAULT

1400 Block Ross Drive, S.W. April 19, 12:45 p.m. A citizen reported that her roommate was attempting to attack her for failing to clean up a mess in the kitchen. The warrant obtainment process was explained to the complainant.

ATTEMPTED RESIDENTIAL

BURGLARY

500 Block Windover Ave., N.W. April 18, 11:02 p.m. A resident heard noises coming from the garage area. While investigating the noises the complainant heard voices and screamed. The complainant then observed 2 men running from the house and entering a black pickup truck. It does not appear that the men actually gained entry into the garage area. This case is still being investigated.

BANK ROBBERY

United Bank, 226 Maple Ave., West. April 16, 12:50 p.m. Officers responded to a bank robbery at the United Bank located at 226 Maple Ave., West in Vienna. Upon their arrival officers determined that a

lone perpetrator had exited the bank on foot with an undisclosed amount of cash. The suspect is described as a black male, approximately 6 feet 2 inches tall, 180 pounds, wearing a black mask with eye slits, dark colored blue jean pants, and a dark wool cap. The man entered the bank, produced a handgun, and demanded money from a teller. Nobody inside the bank was injured as a result of the robbery. The Fairfax County Police Department's K-9 unit was requested and responded to aid in the tracking of the individual.

Anyone with information relating to this case is asked to call Detective Elias of the Vienna Police Department at 703-255- 6395.

CREDIT CARD FRAUD/

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Giant Food, 359 Maple Ave., East. April 17, 1:30 p.m. A citizen reported that after shopping at Giant Food she went to check out and learned that her wallet was missing. When she contacted her credit card companies she learned that one of the cards had already been used at multiple locations to make fraudulent purchases. This case is still being investigated.

CIVIL DISPUTE

900 Block Moorefield Hill Court, S.W. April 18, 9:34 a.m. A landlord reported that he advised one of his renters to turn on the outside water so the house could be power washed by a third party. The renter failed to do so. The renter, whose lease expires at the end of the month, then reported that she feels harassed by the landlord as he frequently drives by and checks on the house.

DEBIT CARD FRAUD

400 Block Course St., N.E. April 16, 12 p.m. A citizen reported that she was contacted by her bank and advised about a suspicious transaction. The citizen then learned that several fraudulent debit card transactions had been made online using her card number. This case is still being investigated.

DOMESTIC DISPUTE

600 Block Gibson Drive, S.W. April 16, 9:08 a.m. A woman reported that when she went to pick up her child from the father's home, he harassed her at her car window. Officer Vazquez's investigation revealed that it was a verbal disagreement and that no criminal violation had occurred.

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Daze of this Particular Week



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

Here it is: April 3, 2011, three months since my last diagnostic scans, the exact week in fact when typically – per doctor’s orders for the last two years, I would be waiting out (sweating out is more accurate) the findings from the previous week’s scans, hoping for a good result. Trying to pretend that I was still in control of my emotions/life. Trying not to worry my wife, Dina. Trying to put my best face forward; until the call came or we arrived at my doctor’s office for the usual post-scan appointment/assessment to discuss and/or “strategize” about what medical treatment/frequency happens next.

And what change occurred, what change Team Lourie agreed on was, twofold: to reschedule my every-three-week chemotherapy to four, and to change the frequency of my quarterly scans. The CT scan will now occur every four months. The MRI of the brain and the Bone scan will now occur every six months. (Minimizing exposure to harmful radiation and poisonous chemotherapy was our intent.) What it all means is, right now I am emotionally over-extended, sort of. Right now – exactly, I am living the month between the old – and familiar – cycle of being scanned quarterly and then being updated by my oncologist accordingly and now (subject to reevaluation anytime; it’s up to me, my doctor has assured me), adding a month’s time to that assessment because of my relative good health and previous “partial stable remission” status and desire to moderate, if possible, the collateral damage caused by my ongoing treatment. Good news, all the way around; except...

It’s sort of uncharted territory, though. It’s the longest interval between scans – and certainly appointments with my oncologist, since I got on this cancer train in late Feb., 2009. Don’t get me wrong. I’m thrilled to be here. (Heck, I’m thrilled to be anywhere; let’s be honest.) And according to my oncologist’s initial diagnosis and prognosis: “13 months to two years,” I shouldn’t be here. Yet, here I am; living proof of a patient who has outlived his prognosis and has jokingly been called “the poster child for Avastin.” I have now survived longer on this chemotherapy drug than any other of my oncologist’s previous patients.

However, I am not cured. I am only continuing to respond well to treatment. But nothing is forever. There were few guarantees given at the beginning of my diagnosis and there’s been even fewer offered now, 25 months post-diagnosis. And it’s during these atypical intervals of time or changes in treatment, or living beyond dates when I was told how statistically unlikely it would be for a stage IV lung cancer patient to survive, when I have extra anxiety about the jackpot in which I find myself immersed.

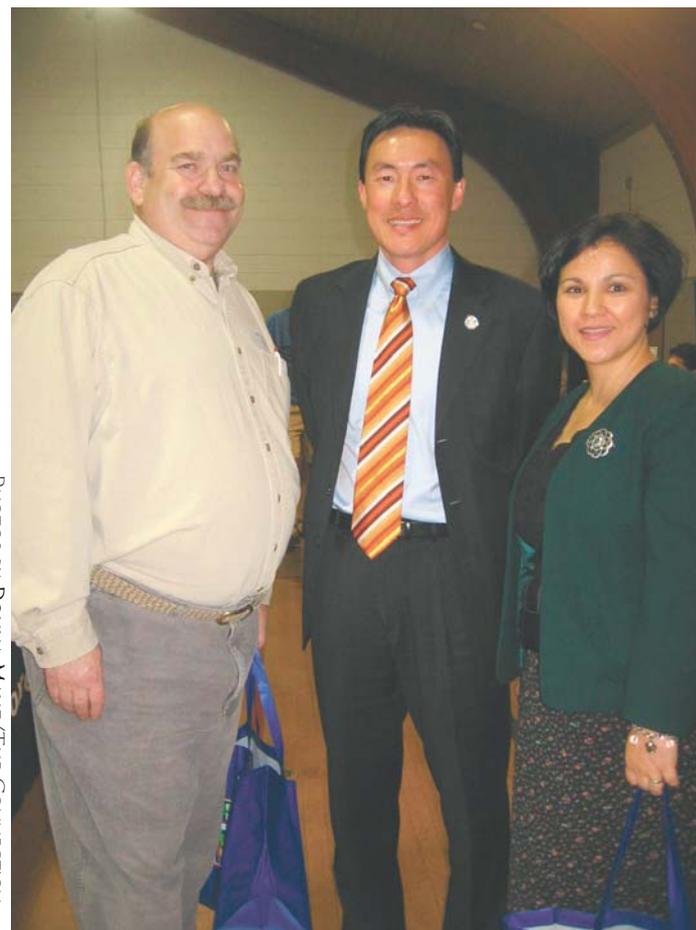
And the reason I feel this way is that part of my coping mechanism, diagnosis-to-date, has been denial: trying not to focus or concern myself – or others, too much, with the underlying problem (as I euphemistically refer to my diagnosis). Even though there were (are) constant reminders, I have deluded myself, somehow and assimilated and compartmentalized the cancer stuff into a “Seinfeldian” type of vault. A vault to which only I have the key and for which I maintain control – responsibly.

But new-and-different causes problems for old-and-familiar me. This one month extension, to which doctor and patient agreed, is “new and different.” Soon it won’t be. Soon I’ll get my scan results and things will go on as they now will have become: familiar. That’s my hope anyway. And if not, you’ll read about it here because I’ll need your thoughts and prayers even more.

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



Joey and Tim Ma, with daughter Charlotte. The Ma’s restaurant, the Maple Avenue Restaurant, was honored as the first business in Vienna to be recognized as a Virginia “green” business.



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Town of Vienna volunteer honoree Howard Svigals, Virginia Delegate Mark Keam and Le-Ha Anderson of Dominion Power.

Healthy Lifestyles Presented at Green Expo

FROM PAGE 4

THE KELLEHER FAMILY, participants in the pilot Watt Watchers program, learned something new, too. Edythe Kelleher, Town Councilwoman, used the whole-house watt meter for three weeks and the family of five drew some surprising results.

Kelleher had wondered if it were more energy-efficient to run her clothes dryer at low heat, requiring a longer drying time, or at medium heat, reducing drying time. What she learned is that it is more energy-efficient, when using her dryer, to set the cycle at medium and shorten drying time.

It costs two and a half cents in electricity to grind coffee beans and make a pot of coffee, she discovered.

Kelleher has been in an ongoing debate with one of her sons over the energy efficiency of vampire watts, specifically, her son’s computer. What is the cost of keeping the computer running even when it’s asleep? The Kellehers found that it costs one penny an hour to keep the computer on, approximately \$96 a year.

“My husband told me that one of the things that made the meter zing was my hair dryer,” said Kelleher, who noted that she cannot view the meter while she’s drying her hair. But the revelation has spurred her thinking.

“I’m trying to find ways to dry my hair more efficiently,” said Kelleher. “Do you let it air-dry longer before heat-drying it? Will that make a difference?”



Susan Stillman suggested a watt-watching program to Vienna’s Parks and Recreation Department.

The Town Business Liaison Committee honored the Maple Avenue Restaurant as the first business in Vienna – and only the second in Fairfax County – to be recognized as a Virginia Green Business. Greg Bernhard, chairman of TBLC, presented a certificate to owners Tim and Joey Ma and their eight-month-old daughter, Charlotte.

The restaurant buys as much locally-produced food as is possible, from farms and from Maple Avenue Market, and embraces green practices in the management of the restaurant. The owners of Maple Avenue Market farm some of the produce the shop sells.

The Maple Avenue Restaurant recycles daily and recycling is one of the biggest conservation tools that restaurants have. The restaurant tries to use recycled materials where possible, as well.

“Not all restaurants recycle,” said Tim Ma. “Our recycling bin is as big as our trash dumpster,” he said.

Joey Ma moved to Vienna when she was 11 years old but it was her childhood in El Salvador, growing up on a farm, that influenced her life-long outlook on food production. The couple feels that the manner in which the animals are raised and how produce is grown is the basis for the restaurant’s food culture.

“The most important thing is how the animals lived,” said Tim Ma.

Refreshments were provided by Vienna Parks and Recreation with funds donated by Vienna’s Air Treatment Company. Air Treatment funds the Town’s fireworks display, as well. This year, the Vienna company donated \$17,000 to the town for community projects.

“What I find with these ‘green’ fairs is that they are the most ideal place to make meaningful connections within the community,” said Keam. “It’s sharing ideas.”

Madison Softball Reaches Spring Break Championship Game

Warhawks' ace pitcher Sam Brady out for rest of season.

BY RICH SANDERS
THE CONNECTION

The Madison High girls' softball team has looked to be in solid midseason form during its play at its own Spring Break Tournament, which has been held over the past couple of weeks and will conclude this Saturday.

The Warhawks, who were 8-2 for the season going into this week, are scheduled to meet Westfield High in the spring break title game this Saturday morning, April 30 at 10. Other games - make-up contests for games that were rained out throughout the tournament - will also take place on Saturday.

Madison reached its tournament finals by winning a pair of games on Monday, April 18 - a quarterfinals round victory over Annandale High, 1-0, and a semi-finals round win over Stonewall Jackson (Manassas), 6-2.

With school resuming this week,



PHOTO BY CRAIG STERBUTZEL/THE CONNECTION

Madison ace pitcher Sam Brady will miss the remainder of the season as a result of a knee injury.

the Warhawks were readying to get back into the swing of their Liberty District schedule. Madison, in games this week, was set to host Langley on Tuesday, April 26 before traveling cross-town the following evening (April 27) to take on the Statesmen of Marshall. Then, this Friday night, April 29, Madison will return home for a 6:30 meeting versus Stone Bridge High.

Madison stood at 6-1 in district

play going into this week's slate of games. The lone loss came on April 1 when McLean visited Vienna and defeated the Warhawks by a 5-2 score. The two rival clubs are scheduled to meet again next Tuesday night, May 3, at 6:30. That contest will take place at McLean, currently unbeaten in district play.

MADISON'S LEADING hitters thus far are EmJ Fogel (.537 bat-

ting average), Sam Brady (.533), and Allie Grasso (.478). Mary Bolinger leads the team with 18 RBIs, followed by Fogel's 14. Fogel also has nine doubles and a home run on the season. On the pitching mound, Brady has an outstanding earned run average at 1.07.

Unfortunately, Brady, who was Madison's ace pitcher last year when the Warhawks won both the district and Northern Region tour-

naments, was recently lost for the season as a result of an ACL injury which occurred during Madison's win over Stonewall Jackson. She is scheduled to have surgery this week with a nine-month recovery period to follow.

Also, Bollinger injured a hamstring during that same game and is scheduled to be out of action for the next couple of weeks.

"These setbacks do hurt," said Madison coach Jon Schneeberger. "The team [still] has the potential to finish strong."

Madison, going into this week, still had 10 games left to play before the start of the Liberty District Tournament on May 16. Four of those 10 remaining opponents - district foes McLean (defending state champion) and Stone Bridge, as well as region opponent Westfield, and local private school power Bishop O'Connell (Arlington) - are currently ranked in the area.

Schneeberger said pitchers Kelsey Ross, a sophomore, and freshman Elizabeth Fallas will pick up the pitching duties for the Warhawks with Brady out of the line-up.

"They have big shoes to fill, but they are up to the task at hand," said Schneeberger. "The team has confidence in both of them and looks forward to defending the Liberty District and Northern Region championships Madison won last year."

Highlanders Edge Warhawks In Liberty boys' Tennis Action

Liberty District boys' tennis rivals McLean and Madison High Schools competed in a closely contested team match earlier this week on Monday, April 25. The visiting Highlanders edged the Warhawks by a 5-4 score.

It was an exciting match with the team score tied at 4-4 with just the No. 1 doubles competition pending. The McLean top doubles' team of Nik Padmanabhan and Louis Gruber ended up winning a close competition over Madison's No. 1 team of Dan Sablik and John Adam, 10-8, to tilt the team victory into the Highlanders' favor.

Sablik, Madison's outstanding singles player, remained unbeaten this spring at No. 1 singles, getting past McLean junior Kayvon Mobarakeh. Madison also received singles victories from John Nothaft, who bested Charlie Roco, 10-7, at No. 4 singles; and Matt Bosco, who got past McLean's Bing Waid, 10-6, at No. 5 singles.

The Highlanders also earned three wins at singles. Padmanabhan, at No. 2 singles, defeated

Madison's Ho Joon Choi, 10-4. Gruber, at No. 3 singles, beat Madison's John Adam, 10-7. And at No. 6 singles, McLean's Zach Spahr was a 10-7 winner over Madison's Will Lowther.

So, going into doubles, the team match was tied at 3-3. Madison's No. 2 doubles team of Choi and Nothaft was a winner over McLean's Mobarakeh and Roco. Meanwhile, at No. 3 doubles, the Highlanders' duo of Waid and KC Kristian defeated Madison's twosome of Alex Russell and Aaron Plymack. Following the conclusion of both the No. 2 and 3 doubles' matches, the No. 1 match was still taking place. The winner of that top tier competition would determine the team victor. And it ended up being the Highlander team of Padmanabhan and Gruber that came out on top at the No. 1 doubles matchup, thus giving the Highlanders the team triumph.

McLean, with the win, improved its record to 8-3 on the season. Madison, with the loss, is now 4-5.

SPORTS ROUNDUPS

American Legion Post 180 will hold its 10th annual Golf Classic Friday, June 17 at Penderbrook Golf Club in Fairfax. Registration is from 7 to 8 a.m., with shotgun start at 8. There is room for 144 golfers. Each entry fee includes Green Fees, Event Shirt, Cart Rental, and Steak Dinner. There will be prizes for closest to the pin, longest drive, and hole in one. For more information contact Janet Renner at rennerj17396@verizon.net.

The Paul VI High golf team recently captured its seventh straight Virginia State Catholic Schools Championship. The postseason event took place at Kiskiack Golf Club in Williamsburg. Under windy conditions, Paul VI (308 strokes) edged out local rivals Bishop Ireton (326 strokes) of Alexandria and Bishop O'Connell (334) of Arlington, both whom finished in second and third place, respectively.

Paul VI senior Tyler Wingo was the first place medalist at 72, even par. Matt Barnwell from Ireton placed second with a 75 and Paul VI's Brandon Luxenburg tied for third at 76 with Pat Quinn of Bishop O'Connell. Also posting scores for Paul VI were Jon Patch at 78 and Chris Abbott at 82.

Paul VI, under longtime head coach

Milt Papke, has now won 12 state titles in school history.

The Panthers' golf team now looks toward the upcoming Washington Catholic Athletic Conference (WCAC) Championships, set to take place May 9-10 at the University of Maryland.

The Swing for Homelessness Prevention Golf Tournament is scheduled to take place Monday, May 9 at the Chantilly National Golf and Country Club (14901 Braddock Road, Centreville, 20120). The purpose of the golf tournament is to raise funds to help provide for the growing number of neighbors in need in the Western Fairfax area. Registration on the day of the tournament is 9:30 a.m., followed by a shotgun start at 11. Snacks and beverages will be provided during the tournament. Afterwards, a reception buffet and prizes are scheduled for 4 p.m. Cost for the tournament is \$150, which covers lunch, range balls, carts, and the reception. The following sponsors are needed: Platinum Sponsors: \$2,000; Gold Sponsors: \$1,500; Silver Sponsors: \$1,200; and Hole Sponsors: \$300 (limit of 18).

For more information, contact Golf Committee Co-Chairman Renee Cole at cole_family@verizon.net.

New Law Helps Protect Victims of Dating Violence

Sen. George Barker's expanded protective order bill signed into law.

BY VICTORIA ROSS
THE CONNECTION

When Sen. George Barker (D-39) originally introduced legislation in 2010 that would allow anyone in an abusive relationship, regardless of family relationship, to get a protective order, the bill was shunted to the Virginia Crime Commission for review.

But interest in the bill was renewed May 2010 when University of Virginia lacrosse player, Yeardey Love, died of severe head trauma, after her boyfriend allegedly slammed her head into a wall.

According to news reports, Love's friends and family said Love and her boyfriend cycled through violent periods during their turbulent relationship. On Monday, April 18, a Charlottesville Circuit Court grand jury indicted the 23-year-old fellow lacrosse player on first-degree murder charges.

"[The murder] certainly helped galvanize interest in this legislation and get people focused on this bill. It was not a matter of should we do it anymore, but what and when should we do," said Barker. Renewed interest in the issue led to reintroduction of the bill, and unanimous passage in both chambers of the General Assembly in February.

At a ceremony in Richmond on Friday, April 15, Gov. Robert McDonnell (R) signed into law SB 1222, Barker's comprehensive legislation that expands the safety net for those requesting protective orders against a physical abuser. Beginning July 1, men and women in dating relationships, as well as extended family members and other individuals, can acquire a protective order when the threat of violence or force places them in fear of death, sexual assault, or bodily injury.

"Virginia was one of a handful of states that only allowed people in the same family, or living in the same house, to get a protective order," Barker said, adding that an e-mail from a constituent led him to draft the original legislation.

"This legislation will be helpful to anyone in an abusive relationship, but it will have a tremendous impact for young women who are



Gov. Bob McDonnell (R), sitting, shakes hands with Sen. George Barker (D-39) on Friday, April 15, after signing into law SB 1222. Also on hand for the ceremony are Del. Rob Bell (R-58) and Sen. Janet Howell (D-32). Bell carried the bill in the House of Delegates.

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— Gena Boyle,

Virginia Sexual and Domestic Violence Action Alliance

exposed to violence and threats from boyfriends," Barker said.

"This law will help us turn more victims into survivors," said Gena Boyle, a domestic violence advocacy manager for the Virginia Sexual and Domestic Violence Action Alliance, a statewide coalition that includes several Northern Virginia shelters and domestic violence agencies.

"The Action Alliance strongly supports the new law which, for the first time in Virginia history, treats all victims of sexual and domestic violence equally in terms of access and enforcement of protective orders," Boyle said.

Barker said The Virginia Crime Commission studied the issue, and determined that expanding the class of plaintiffs to whom a protective order is an option clearly reduced the incidence of violence and death.

"A protective order can be very effective in preventing further acts of violence when it is properly enforced," Boyle said.

According to Boyle, the new law allows victims of stalking, dating violence and sexual assault to petition for protective orders and be treated the same way in the petition process as people who are family or spouses under the law.

"Currently, these victims are required to obtain a criminal warrant just to be eligible for a civil order of protection. The new law also makes changes to how law enforcement responds to violations of protective orders issued for non-family members, requiring them to make an arrest for violations, which they are currently required to do for violations of protective orders issued to family and spouses."

Barker said the legislation would help citizens "remain safe at school, in their homes, and wherever they may be at risk."

At the Friday signing were several advocates to end domestic violence, as well as Del. Rob Bell (R-58), who carried the bill in the House of Delegates.

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Hi, my name is Barbara Balsamo. Today is October the 22nd, 2010. And I just completed yesterday my first weight inch loss session in Dr. Petrie's office at Virginia Functional Medicine. I lost 4½ inches, about which I am very thrilled. Uh, the other thing I was very excited about is I have some surgical scars that have little fat pockets and they have almost completely disappeared in one session. So thank you very much, I appreciate it.
—Barbara Balsamo, Vienna, VA

Hey Gang, I've been on the program 17 days now. I've lost 11 pounds and 13¾ inches. Feeling great...everybody at work's complimenting me and asking what am I doing? I keep telling them see Dr. Petrie at Virginia Functional Medicine. This has been fantastic...my clothes are a lot looser. I'm not buying any more new clothes until I've met my goal, and with Dr. Petrie's help I will get there!
—Maria Morgan, Manassas, VA

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