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Gabriella Sherrill, 2, of Great Falls tries to stay airborne while riding the Monkey Motion ride at the Great Falls Spring Festival Sunday.

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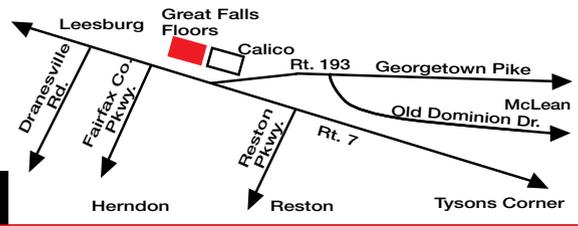
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From left, Regan Kassing, 11 and Maddie Paulsen, 12 of Great Falls prepare to be flipped upside down while riding the Dixie Wheel Kart during the Great Falls Spring Festival Sunday.



From left, Samantha Forman, 11 and Nicole Schwein, 13 help draw a section of a mural provided by the Great Falls Studios at the Spring Festival Sunday.

Festival Springs to Life

Spring Festival returns to Great Falls.

BY ALEX McVEIGH
THE CONNECTION

Gathering clouds and a light rain didn't deter hundreds of people from attending the Great Falls Spring Festival Sunday, which was held at the Village Green. For Shelby Nelson, 7, of Great Falls, it would have taken a lot worse than that to keep her away.

"She woke up this morning, saw it was raining and had the raincoats for the entire family ready before we could barely get downstairs," said her father Jeff. "I should have known."

Shelby said she couldn't wait to attend the festival, because "all of my friends have been to other ones, but we just moved, so I wanted to enjoy it with them."

The area behind the Post Office just west of the Great Falls Village Centre was filled with rides, including a climbing wall, the Dixie Kart Wheel (which spun riders upside down), the Monkey Motion (which allowed users to strap bungee cords on themselves

and bounce on an inflatable trampoline) and many more.

"It was so much fun," said Maddie Paulsen, 12, of Great Falls, after riding the Dixie Kart Wheel. "But it was creepy how you go from seeing the ground to the sky so quickly."

Over at the Village Green, vendors from around the area peddled their crafts, art, jewelry and other handmade items. For Jayson Hoberman of Vienna, the two parts of the festival allowed him to kill two birds with one stone.

"I thought it was mostly just rides and stuff for the kids," he said. "But I was actually able to look around and find something for my wife for Mother's Day next week. The only problem is, if I tell her I got it at the Spring Festival, does that mean I waited till the last minute?"

The gazebo on the green was host to several local music acts throughout the day, including Cashmere's Topia, made up of juniors from Langley and Herndon High Schools.

"It was a little awkward squeezing all of us and our stuff onto the gazebo, but it was also a lot of fun," said Kevin Nejad, guitarist and singer for the group. "There were a lot of happy people dancing right in front of us, and that's all that really mattered, that people enjoyed the music."

From left, Kevin Nejad, and Brian Patterson, juniors at Langley High School and Nicholas Black, a junior at Herndon High School, perform as Cashmere's Topia at the gazebo in the Great Falls Village Centre during the Spring Festival Sunday.



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A crowd admires an Austin convertible Saturday morning during Cars and Coffee at the Great Falls Village Centre.

Saturday Events Start in Great Falls

Cars and Coffee, farmer's market begin regular schedules.

BY ALEX McVEIGH
THE CONNECTION

When Gordon Theriault, who moved to Great Falls a few months ago, decided to head down to Katie's Coffee Shop Saturday morning he had no idea what he was in for. Theriault drives an Audi A4, which he calls "pretty fancy, but nothing crazy," but when he rolled into the parking lot, he was greeted with the sight of Ferraris, Porsches, Lamborghinis and those were just the ones he recognized.

"I was thinking, 'what on earth have I stumbled into? Is this the standard in Great Falls?'" he said.

Theriault was partially right,

it's not that everyone in Great Falls drives cars that run into six figures, but Cars and Coffee is a standard Saturday morning affair in Great Falls. The weekly event (when the weather is warm) brings together car collectors, enthusiasts and drivers together to check out the fanciest things on four wheels.

"It was really cool, I got my coffee and ended up spending about an hour just walking around checking out the cars, and I'm not even a car buff," Theriault said. "I did snap some pictures with my phone though, and after I show them to the kids, I have a feeling we'll be here next week."

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SATURDAY/MAY 7

Great Falls Garden Club Annual Plant Sale. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Great Falls Library, 9830 Georgetown Pike, Great Falls. There will also be a Garden Treasures Sale of items ranging from plant related books to household items donated by Club members. www.gfgardenclub.org.

MONDAY/MAY 9

Alzheimer's Caregiver Support Group. 5 p.m. Lewinsville Adult Day Health Care Center, 1609 Great Falls Road, McLean. 703-734-1718.

Preschool Open House. 10 a.m. Christ the King Lutheran Church, 10550 Georgetown Pike, Great Falls. Reserve at 703 759-6935 or kingskidspreschool@verizon.net.

TUESDAY/MAY 10

Alzheimer's Caregiver Support Group. 5 p.m. The Sylvestry Assisted Living, 1728 Kirby Road, McLean. 703-506-2122.

McLean Branch of the American Association of University Women Spring Dinner. 6:45 p.m. Assaggi Osteria, 6641 Old Dominion Drive, McLean. With Andrew Kreig, Executive Director of the Justice Integrity Project, on "One Man's Reflection on the Erosion of Women's Movement Gains-and What To Do About It." \$38. 703-356-0529 or www.mcleanaauw.org.

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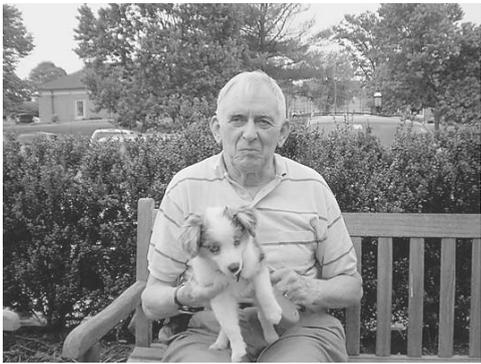
Great Falls, McLean Residents React to bin Laden's Death

BY MEREDITH BILLMAN-MANI
THE CONNECTION

Great Falls suffered enormous losses on September 11, 2001. Per capita, the small community lost more members than any other town. In the months following the terrorist attacks on New York City and Washington, D.C., residents and business owners came together to commemorate the loss. The Freedom Memorial, behind the Great Falls Public Library, stands as a testament to the lives lost and the spirit

of the people in Great Falls.

There are six weeping cherry trees ringing the memorial. Mere saplings when they were planted, as nearly a decade has passed, the trees have matured and add strength and beauty to the memorial now. There is one tree for each of the residents who were killed on Flight 77, the airplane that hit the Pentagon on 9-11 and changed the town forever. Those lost that day were: 1st Lt. Richard Gabriel, USMC, Retired, Ann C. Judge, Barbara K. Olson, Lisa J. Raines, Diane M. Simmons, and George W. Simmons.



Bill Gehrke, Great Falls

"It's a long time coming, but it's a worthwhile event. There are bad people in the world."



Wayne Gamotis, Great Falls

"I'm glad we finally resolved this issue."



Frank Smith, Chief, Volunteer Fire Department, Great Falls

"There were a lot of first responders who died as a result of 9-11. This is closure for a lot of families that lost loved ones. This was a long time coming. This will help bring closure."



Bruce Stark, McLean Firefighter

"Not that it brings any justice, just poetic justice I guess. I lost a lot of friends that day. My partner went in the tower to get his wife, she was pregnant. She came out and he didn't."

David Souza, McLean

"It's about damn time. The fact that we got him, finally got that bastard, well, he got what he deserved. This brings some peace to the people who have lost someone, that day or in the military. Americas is more prepared now."



Cindy Flores, McLean

"I'm surprised he was actually caught after so many years. I wonder how it's going to turn out. I mean, what's going to happen now."

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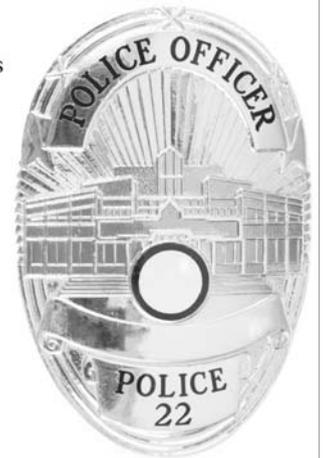
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NEWS

Looking Into Area's Past

Mayo and Connie Stuntz awarded 2011 Jean Tibbetts History Award.

BY ALEX McVEIGH
THE CONNECTION

As a couple, Mayo and Connie Stuntz of Vienna have been married for 64 years. As a team they have combined their skills to write three books, "This Was Vienna, Virginia," in 1987, "This Was Tysons Corner, Virginia," in 1990 and "This Was Virginia: 1900-1927" in 1998. Connie, who has an English degree from Duke wrote the books and Mayo, a World War II veteran and retired government worker, provided the photographs.

"Connie did all the writing for our books, my desire was simply to get a photo of every house on Chain Bridge Road from Tysons Corner to Oakton," Mayo Stuntz said. "And I got them all but one, which was knocked down."

Mayo and Connie were honored by the Great Falls Historical Society April 27, who awarded the duo the Jean Tibbetts History Award. Tibbetts, who passed away in 2004, was a former president of the GFHS, a historical researcher and author. The GFHS established the award to recognize local writers for excellence in research and writing.

"We started researching wills and records in 1979, and it was wonderful learning about all these names that were so important in this area," Connie Stuntz said.

THE WRITING of their first book took them almost eight years, as they balanced their research with running an antique store. Though the award was presented to both people, Mayo was quick to heap most of the credit on his wife.

"Working with Connie has always been a pleasure, she always knew what to do next," he said.

Kathy Heberg of the GFHS said the two Fairfax County natives were personally responsible for preserving important parts of this area's history.

"Their works, based on primary sources and meticulously researched, explore earlier times in Fairfax County life," she said. "A great amount of this information would be lost were it not for their love of



From right, outgoing Great Falls Historical Society President Jacque Olin presents the 2011 Jean Tibbetts History Award to Connie and Mayo Stuntz of Vienna who have written three books about local history.

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From right, Betty Swartz presents outgoing Great Falls Historical Society President Jacque Olin with a bouquet of flowers, thanking her for her five years of leadership.

history and hard work."

Mayo Stuntz attended Cornell University and served in the Pacific during World War II. He was a founding member of the Fairfax County History Commission and has served as president of the Historical Society of Fairfax County.

Connie Stuntz currently serves as president of Historic Vienna, Inc., and also wrote a 2005 book, "A View of Falls Church, Virginia," which was based on the diaries of the owner of the Highland View property in Falls Church from 1881-1889.

THE GFHS also elected new officers at the meeting, with Vice President Kathleen Murphy elected opposed. Murphy credited outgoing president Jacque Olin with getting her involved with the organization.

"I became vice president here on a visit, with no background, but Jacque gave me guidance and suggestions all the time," Murphy said. "And for that, I'm grateful."

Olin served as president for five years. GFHS member Betty Swartz said Olin helped come up with the group's more successful programs.

"She came up with programs that no one would think of, and we were always able to get a large amount of people to attend," Swartz said.



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Students from the Margaret Haddad Studio of Classical Ballet in Great Falls will present "Bambi" May 7 at the Madeira School.

'Bambi,' Ballet Style

Haddad Studio to present two-act ballet "Bambi."

BY ALEX McVEIGH
THE CONNECTION

The students at the Margaret Haddad Studio of Classical Ballet will present a two-act ballet version of "Bambi" May 7 at the Madeira School. The performance will feature 75 students from ages four to their early twenties.

"A performance like this gives the children more insight into parts they know very well from classic children's stories,"

Haddad said. "It's a different way to experience a story we're all familiar with."

Students will play the part of everything from baby deer to trees whose blooms change for each season.

Performances will take place at 2 and 7 p.m. on May 7. Tickets are \$18 for adults, \$16 for seniors and students and \$12 for children. The Madeira School is located at 8328 Georgetown Pike in McLean. Tickets can be purchased by calling 703-359-3366.



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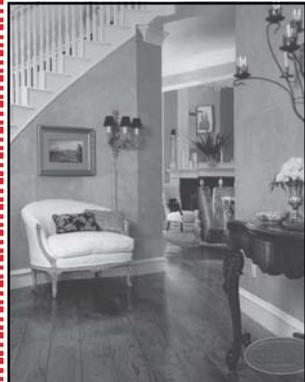
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The Artist's Atelier is a group of fourteen artists who share studio space at 1144 Walker Road suites D & G, in the Colvin Run business district of Great Falls. All of the Atelier artists are members of Great

Falls Studios. The artists of the Atelier are Brenda Drake, Jennifer Duncan, Hwa Crawford, Chris Rollins, Michaela Mansino, Jill Banks, Walt Laurence, Nancy Keene, Tina Learned, Mollie Vardell, Margaret Power, Mehrnaz Moussavi, Elaine Elinsky, John McCabe and Terri Parent.

The Atelier space as well as the Great Falls School of Art are supported by the Great Falls Foundation For The Arts which was founded as a non-profit arts organization in 2007 by members of Great Falls Studios to provide a vehicle for raising money to help bring an Art Center to our community.



Reception will be held on Friday, May 6, 6 - 8 p.m. offering the Manassas art lovers the opportunity to meet Great Falls artists and enjoy refreshments.

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The UN General assembly proclaimed May 3 as World Press Freedom Day in 1993, as a reminder that in dozens of countries around the world, publications are censored, fined, suspended and closed down, while journalists, editors and publishers are harassed, attacked, detained and even murdered.

At the Connection, we are reminded of the importance of press freedom internationally by the daily presence of Kemal Kurspahic. Of

the 50 World Press Freedom Heroes named 10 years ago, who were honored again in Vienna, Austria last September, one is Kemal Kurspahic, managing editor here at the Connection. Kurspahic is managing editor and community editor for the Vienna, McLean, Great Falls, Reston and Oak Hill/Herndon Connections.

In December 1988, Kemal Kurspahic was named editor-in-chief of Oslobodjenje, Sarajevo's 70,000 circulation daily newspaper, the first elected by the paper's staff.

EDITORIALS

Before that, the Communist Party had controlled all editorial appointments. Then after the communists were ousted and Bosnia's first democratic elections held, Kurspahic battled to maintain editorial independence against a coalition of nationalist parties through a constitutional court case in 1991.

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Happy Mother's Day

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- MARY KIMM,

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Self-proclaimed Government

To the Editor:

Your article on the placement of an assisted living medical facility on the site of the former Thelma's ["Thelma's Revisited," Great Falls Connection, April 27-May 3, 2011] would have us believe there is a new level of government in Fairfax County – that of the Great Falls Citizen's Association. For those who may not understand this, the GFC is essentially a club of people with vested interests. While they may do good things from time to time in Great Falls we must be clear when we state they are not a government body and as such have no statutory decision-making authority over matters of property in Great Falls. Yet, the people on the Board of GFC that are quoted in your article would have us believe they can, and do, make decisions that impact our enjoyment and use of our own property. Further, by his actions, our actual elected leader, Supervisor Foust, seems to have granted GFC special decision-making authority to decide what kind of a facility will be placed on this site. That they are doing this despite the fact that not one of the members of the Board of GFC lives in close proximity to the proposed site and will not have to suffer the attendant noise, traffic, lights, delivery vehicles, and pollution is simply ill mannered and wrong.

The sanctimonious decision by the GFC that a facility that will be 57,000 square feet, half of which will be built on property currently zoned R1 (residential) and which will be towering in the back of the property overlooking the property of the neighbors (as the GFC granted its approval provided Brightview did not build the bulk of the structure too close to Colvin Run Road where they might see it when they pass by) and for which there will be less than the standard 20 foot setback from the property lines, amounts to a dictatorship of vested interests. It may be news to these self-proclaimed rulers that a large number of neighbors who live in close proximity to this proposed behemoth do not want it. Not that we were ever actually asked; we did not know about it because we are not members of the GFC. Surprise! How could we be asked? It is not like Brightview was transparent and let us know.

Indeed Mr. Foust only approached the GFC to gain its approval and in so doing all but granted the GFC club special favor as some kind of de facto governing body. As a result the claim is that Brightview has planned this for a year with the help of the GFC and essentially its "late in the process" for those of us who just found out about it to do anything about it. Really? I guess that is what courts are for: to decide whether these new levels of self-proclaimed government do not actually have authority over citizens who pay

taxes. Hopefully Supervisor Foust will also understand this and realize he is the elected official who is supposed to represent us against corporations that would destroy our neighborhood

Kim Thachuk
Great Falls

Preserving the Character Of Great Falls

To the Editor:

I was reading the Thelma's Revisited article [Great Falls Connection, April 27-May 3, 2011] and have a couple of points to make. I completely agree with the need to build a senior assisting living facility in Great Falls and taking care of the "Aging in Great Falls" perspective. But I also think we should have to achieve win-win in this Brightview proposal. It should not change the character of Great Falls, which are Low Density, Semi-Rural, and Historic as Great Falls Citizens Association stated on their Website.

Unfortunately, people wish for the best and do the opposite. First, they demolished the Thelma's house during the middle of the night; Then, they want to build 56 units apartment Senior Living Facility on it; Third, they found it's not making money and want to build 90 units on the R-1 residential plot as well by seeking county Special Exception; Finally, they

didn't want to reveal that they will charge you \$6000 to \$8000 per month without accepting Medicare for that Senior living apartment (It's on the video of March 23 public hearing. The Brightview lawyer said they will charge \$6000-\$8000 per month). Of course, they will provide 4% of the apartments for those low-income senior residents to meet the minimum State requirement for such a facility, which is peanuts.

I was wondering how many people can afford that. On the other hand, we have Great Falls Manor, a senior living at the village center that has vacancy. We also have Great Falls Assisting Living across Route 7 at Herndon with almost 60% of vacancy. They have been heavily marketed in the Great Falls and Fairfax county during the past two years. In a word, low-income senior living is an issue at Fairfax County. But it's never a high-end one like Brightview proposed.

Michael Yu
Great Falls

Opposing Special Exceptions

To the Editor:

Thank you for the article about the Brightview Assisted Living facility being built in Great Falls ["Thelma's Revisited," Great Falls Connection, April 27-May 3,

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THURSDAY/MAY 5

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

DVD of Watercolorist Charles Reid. 10:15 a.m. Vienna Art Center, 115 Pleasant St. N.W., Vienna. Bring watercolor supplies and practice techniques. Free. www.ViennaArtsSociety.org, 703-319-3971

FRIDAY/MAY 6

Neil Innes. 7 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/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.

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Social Justice Yard Sale. 7 a.m.-1 p.m. Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Fairfax, 2709 Hunter Mill Road, Oakton. www.uucf.org or lkozloff@verizon.net.

Marshall Maley Jazz Concert. 5 p.m. Palladium Civic Place Green, 1445 Laughlin Ave., McLean. Free. 703-288-9505.

"Bambi." 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Madeira School, 8328 Georgetown Pike, McLean. The Studio of Classical Ballet presents a two-act children's ballet. 703-759-3366.

Great Falls School of Theatrical Dance. 7 p.m. Waddell Theater LW

Building, Room 115, 1000 Harry Flood Byrd Highway, Sterling. Ballet, modern dance, tap and jazz. \$20. 703-759-5652 or www.theatricaldance.com.

SUNDAY/MAY 8

An Evening with Charlie Hunter. 8 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.

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TUESDAY/MAY 10

The Spring Harvest Tour: Tribal Seeds and Through The Roots. 8 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. jamminjava.com.

WEDNESDAY/MAY 11

The Battle of Blackburns Ford, July 18, 1861: Prelude to First Manassas. 7:30 p.m. Fairfax Station Railroad Museum, 11200 Fairfax Station Road, Fairfax Station. With Manassas National Battlefield Park ranger and museum specialist Jim Burgess. Free and open to the

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McLean Orchestra's Grand Finale

Maestro Emil de Cou returns to conduct 'Puppet Strings.'

The McLean Orchestra welcomes back internationally renowned Maestro Emil de Cou as guest conductor for its grand finale concert, "Puppet Strings," on Saturday, May 14, at 8 p.m. This performance, to be held at Oakcrest School in McLean, will end the orchestra's 39th season, "A Season of Enchantment."

Maestro de Cou will conduct Stravinsky's ballet about the love-lorn puppet, *Petrouchka*. Supertitles will enhance this tragic story of unrequited love. This concert will move after the intermission to cello strings, with the

McLean Orchestra's Principal Cellist Amy Ward Butler closing the season with Dvorak's epic Cello Concerto in B Minor.

Also, the McLean Orchestra will present for the second year a pre-concert lecture series entitled "Classical Insights with Kelly." These pre-concert lectures begin at 7:15 p.m. before each concert and will be presented by Dr. Kelly Ker Hackleman, associate professor of music at George Mason University. These lectures are free to anyone attending the concert.

'Puppet Strings'

The performance will be held at Oakcrest School in McLean, 850 Balls Hill Rd., on Saturday, May 14, 8 p.m.

Ticket prices: Adults \$30; Seniors \$25; Youth (16 and under, \$15, Students w/ID.

For more details, visit the McLean Orchestra website www.mclean-orchestra.org. All audience members are invited to enjoy a cake and champagne reception

after the concert in the foyer of Oakcrest School to meet the conductor, the musicians, the guest artists, the board of trustees, and each other.

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public. www.fairfax-station.org or 703-425-9225.
An Evening with Johnny A. 7:30 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. jamminjava.com.

THURSDAY/MAY 12

Artist's Reception for Jean Schwartz. 7-9 p.m. Avenue Beau Sejour, 10135 Colvin Run Road, Suite 100, Great Falls. "Landscapes of Northern Virginia and the Outer Banks", on display through May 26. 703-268-5355 or www.AvenueBeauSejour.com.

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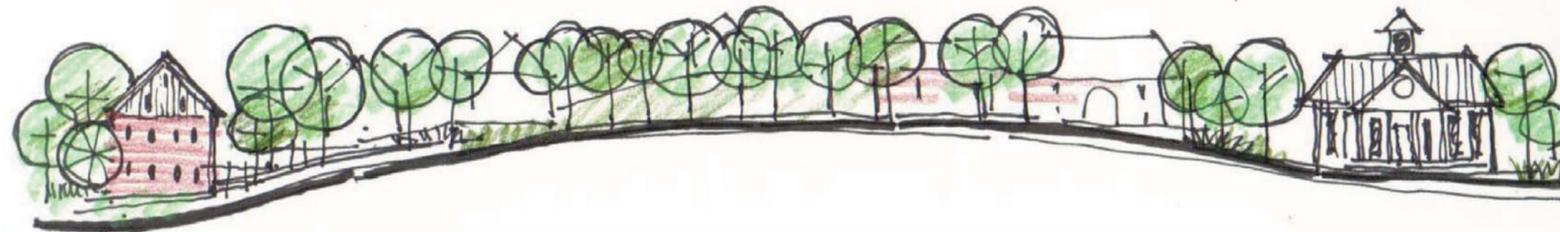
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1:00pm	Greetings - John Foust		Try Art: Sidewalk Chalk Play Old-Fashioned Games
1:10pm	Hear Community Memories: Descendants Reflect**	12:50pm	Greetings - John Foust
2:00pm	School Reenactment	3:50pm	Tom & Becky Look-Alike Costume Contest Awards
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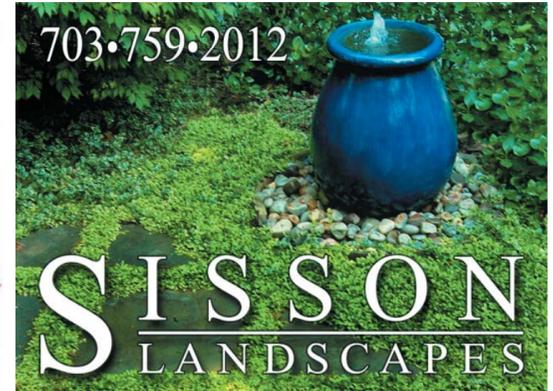
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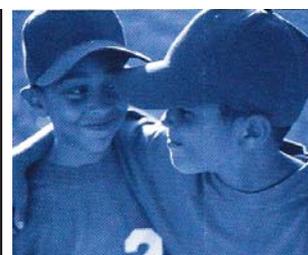
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NEWS

Local Schools Go Green

Langley High, Village Green Day School enjoy local environment.

BY ALEX McVEIGH

THE CONNECTION

Local schools are taking extra steps to make sure stewardship of the environment starts at a young age. Many schools in the Langley High School pyramid, including Cooper Middle School, Churchill Road, Franklin Sherman and Spring Hill Elementary School have recently been certified by the National Wildlife Federation as Eco-Schools.

The program, which is a student-implemented program, aims to improve the use of indoor and outdoor spaces on school property. Students, faculty and parents from Langley have been meeting throughout the school year to best discover ways to make their school green. On Saturday, Langley officially began installing two native habitats in the courtyard in the center of the school.

"It's not about beautification, it's about enhancing our curriculum outdoors, where we can see first-hand what goes on," said Elaine Tholen, environmental education manager with Fairfax County Public Schools. Tholen was also the NWF's Volunteer of the Year in 2006. "Younger students get to see that nature is cool, and we build on that to see how important it is in our community, our state and worldwide."

ALMOST A DOZEN students and parents came to the school to install the two habitats Saturday. One, located on the north side of the courtyard, get plenty of sun and will be a meadow habitat. The other is located at the southwest corner, and has a lot more shade, so it's more of a woodland habitat. Both will attract native birds, insects and other animals.

Staff from Potomac Flower and Landscape Design helped the students plant. The school also applied for and received \$2,120 from



Langley freshmen Robert Guidry and Michael Cox prepare to plant native meadow plants in the Langley High School courtyard Saturday.



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Lynne Simmons, founder and president of Village Green Day School and Paula Shapiro, director of curriculum at the new "Three Sisters" garden, containing beans, corn and squash at the school.

the Fairfax County Public School Schoolyard Stewardship grant.

"It's nice to have a courtyard that's blocked off by the school, so some animals can't get it, but we don't have to worry about deer eating the plants," Tholen said.

She also said that students across the range of subjects can use the plants for study, whether it's Social Studies students learning how Native Americans in the area used the plants, or Environmental Science students learning about details of the plant structure.

Dede Den Hartog, the AP Environmental Science teacher at Langley, says that green learning represents a host of new opportunities to students.

"More and more colleges are offering environmental science or related degrees, and working on things like this can really help them," she said. "It's important for them to realize that the environment is everywhere around us, not just something you see on a school field trip."

Senior Farhan Khan was one of the students helping plant the habitats. Khan and Langley students Amanda Baker, Paige Murray and Anna Helmer helped write the grant proposal for the

project.

"I just wanted to help this courtyard look nice," Khan said. "And it's always fun to work outside."

Baker said after she got involved, she was "very interested in the impact something like this can have."

High schoolers aren't the only ones in the area learning about the environment in their schoolyard. Students at the Village Green Day School held their annual environmental event, as part of their quest to be certified an Eco-School.

"We encourage children to re-purpose, re-use and recycle, and we welcomed back some new and old returning families while we did it," said Paula Shapiro, director of curriculum for the school. "We made degradable pots out of newspapers and bird feeders out of used milk and juice cartons."

VILLAGE GREEN is big on the idea of the "outdoor classroom" which allows students to learn outside of the confines of the indoor room.

"It's a joy to get together generations of families at an event like this to promote the idea of an outdoor classroom," said Lynne Simmons, founder and president of the Village Green Day School.

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LETTERS

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2011]. The article mentions that GFCA has liked the idea of building the proposed facility. First of all, GFCA does not represent me or many residents of Great Falls who are not members of GFCA. In principle I agree that building an Assisted Living Facility is a great idea, however I do not agree with the manner in which the planning commission is bending backwards to approve the proposal.

First, the county is granting a special exception to build a commercial facility in a 3.56 acre lot, where the zoning regulation states that a minimum of 5 acres is required for a commercial facility.

Second, out of 3.56 acres 2.22 acres is zoned as R1 (Residential 1). So the Planing Commission has recommended granting special exception to build the property on R1 zoned parcel of the lot.

Third, the county is granting a special exception to build a medi-

cal facility where the current zoning regulation does not allow a medical facility in a C8 zoned lot.

Fourth, the Planing Commission has not taken into consideration the privacy and impacts to the quality of life for the immediate residents.

Fifth, Brightview is giving substantial donations to the Friends of the Colvin Run Mill as a part of the proposal.

As a Great Falls resident I am concerned that granting special exceptions are slippery slope. I dread what is next? A well funded builder gives a donations and gets "Special Exception" to build a Condo in Great Falls?

By granting this Special Exception, the Planning Commission is breaking a sacred trust. This will deter future residents from investing top dollars to live in Great Falls.

Suresh Pandellapalli
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Epiphany United Methodist Church, 1014 Country Club Drive in Vienna, will hold a Mother's & Women's Sunday service May 8 at 11 a.m. The sermon will be "The Wind Beneath Our Wings." 703-938-3494 or office@epiphanyumc.com.

The **Andrew Chapel United Methodist Church** Bell Choir 25th Anniversary Celebration will be May 22 at the church, 1301 Trap Road, Vienna. A pot luck dinner begins at 6 p.m. followed by the bell performance. www.andrewchapelumc.org or 703-759-3509.

Trinity United Methodist Church, 1205 Dolley Madison Blvd., McLean, Sunday worship services are at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School for adults is at 9:30 a.m. and for children during the 10:30 a.m. worship service. Youth Group for grades 7-12 meets Sunday nights, 6 - 7:30 p.m. A 20-minute service of Holy Communion is held each Wednesday at 12 p.m. 703-356-3312 or umtrinity.org.

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church,

1830 Kirby Road in McLean. The third Sunday service every month at 10:15 a.m. allows children to play active roles in the music and as greeters and ushers. Traditional services are every Sunday at 8:15 and 10:15 a.m. Nursery

Vienna Presbyterian Church, 124 Park St. in Vienna, presents the 12-week program "Passages," for those experiencing separation or divorce. The DivorceCare series meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Cost of materials \$20, scholarships available. 703-938 9050 or Passages@ViennaPres.org.

Centering Prayer offered at St. Dunstan's, 1830 Kirby Road, McLean, Tuesdays at 7-7:45 p.m. Centering prayer is meditation and contemplative prayer, wordless, trusting, opening of self to the divine presence. Instruction offered. marjorie.cole@gmail.com.

Vienna Assembly of God has a ministry to children on Wednesdays, 7-8 p.m. at the corner of Center N and Ayr Hill Avenue, N.E. Children's Church on Sundays also available. 703-938-7736 or www.ViennaAG.com.

Vienna Christian Healing Rooms, every Saturday, 1-5 p.m., at 8200 Bell Lane. A team of Christians is available to anyone requesting prayer. Free and open

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Chesterbrook United Methodist Church is at 1711 Kirby Road, McLean. Worship service is at 11 a.m. Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m. for adults and children. Rev. Kathleen Card, Pastor. 703-356-7100 or www.ChesterbrookUMC.org.

The Jewish Social Services Agency (JSSA) offers a wide variety of support groups for those with emotional, social, and physical challenges. Contact Gary Axelrod, 301-610-8309 or gaxelrod@jssa.org, or www.jssa.org.

Charles Wesley and Chesterbrook United Methodist Churches invite the community to a 20-minute weekly service of prayer and Holy Communion in the Charles Wesley sanctuary, 6817 Dean Drive in McLean, at 12 p.m. Thursdays. At the conclusion of the service, there is a time of individual blessing, anointing and healing prayer. 703-356-6336.

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CASE NO. 2011-30093-FMCI (36)

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"He knows where to find these things online, I don't have a clue" said Philip Asch with a laugh. "But he's always been into Dodge Vipers, and outside a dealership or driving on a road, you don't see them too often, so it's a good chance for him. Who knows? Maybe one day he'll remember this and buy me one."

Cars and Coffee takes place on Saturdays in the parking lot of The Old Brogue/Katie's Coffee Shop, 760 Walker Road, from 7 to 9 a.m.

Just down Walker Road at the Village Green Day School, another Great Falls warm-weather tradition kicked off with the opening of the Farmer's Market. Moved to the school this year, the market features local fruit, vegetables, meat, eggs and other culinary goods from local farmers and merchants.

Norma Beltran of Penn Farm in Westmoreland County brings greens, straw-

berries and other produce to the market.

"I've been coming here since I was 11 with my parents," Beltran said. "It's always great, everyone is so friendly."

Craig Hagaman of High View Farm in Clarke County is at the market for the first year this year. Hagaman sells to The Old Brogue and a few other local businesses, and decided the farmer's market would be a good place to sell his pork, sausage, whole chickens and free-range eggs.

"It was a little slow today, but I think that's just because it was the first day, and in a new location" Hagaman said. "I think once people get used to the good weather we'll be seeing a lot more of them."

This is the second year for All Things Olive, based in Kensington, Md. Specializing in authentic, extra-virgin olive oil, wine vinegars and fruit and herb infused oils, Keith Voight says he has already seen customers from last year.

"People seem to like our products, and we had a good year last year," he said. "Even though this was the first day, we've already seen some repeat customers."

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Norma and Samantha Beltran, 13, of Penn Farm in Westmoreland County are among the vendors offering fresh produce, eggs, meat and more at the Great Falls Farmer's Market.

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Langley Boys' Lacrosse Continues Step-Up Seasons

Just like a year ago, less experienced Saxon players have made the adjustment to having more prominent roles.

BY RICH SANDERS
THE CONNECTION

Prior to the 2010 spring boys' lacrosse season 15 months ago, Langley coach Earl Brewer wondered which of his players - those who had not been front-liners the year before when the Saxons had won their first-ever state championship - would step up to take on larger roles. A bunch of key members of the '09 state championship team had graduated and Brewer realized his team would have a different look in 2010. As it turned out, numerous Saxons stepped up to the forefront. The result was a second consecutive state crown last spring.

Interestingly enough, Brewer had the same kinds of questions regarding his team going into the current season. A core group of prominent players had graduated and less experienced varsity players would have to step up. And, to the coach's pleasure, that has, once again, been the case. Langley has received solid, consistently good seasons from players who were not necessarily key players a year ago but have shined this season. So with the postseason set to begin this Friday night with the Saxons hosting Fairfax in a first round Liberty District tournament contest, hopes are high that Langley might be able to put together another memorable postseason. Friday night will be a playoff double-header at Langley with the Saxon girls set to play at 5:30 and the boys to follow at about 7:30.

Langley, going into this week, was 9-2 overall with just one final regular season game remaining - that contest set to be played at non-district opponent Oakton on



The Langley High boys' lacrosse team, just as it did last year, will be looking to make some postseason memories in the weeks ahead. The Saxons host Fairfax in a first round district playoff game this Friday night at 7:30.

Tuesday, May 3 - before the startup of districts later in the week.

"I feel pretty confident and I feel the same as last year," said Brewer. "We've had a lot of guys fill in [to bigger roles] who didn't play last year who have done a real good job. The same thing happened last year."

Going into the postseason, Brewer feels good about his club.

"We're pretty healthy," he said. "Luck and injuries play a big part in every season."

The team's only real serious injury this year occurred early on when senior attack Tanner Stack, who had put together a good pre-season and was vying for a starting position, suffered a season-ending knee injury just a couple of games into the regular season. Stack is healing nicely and is looking forward to playing in college at Christopher Newport University next year.

PERHAPS LANGLEY'S most interesting season has come from junior attack Sean Ahearn, who a year ago enjoyed an out-

standing season as a sophomore with 30-plus goals and 15 assists. This season has seen Ahearn's numbers turn around. He has not scored as many goals this season (16), but he has twice as many assists (32). Brewer said Ahearn benefited greatly in the goal-scoring department last year as a result of former teammates Ethan Bailey and Jack Lundeen, both since graduated, often getting the ball to him in scoring position. This year, Ahearn has taken on more of a set-up/assist role and has continued to blossom as an all-around player.

"It's a complete turnaround from last year," said Brewer, of Ahearn's statistical numbers and on-field role. "Basically, Bailey and Lundeen carried the ball last year and Sean finished. This year, he's carrying the ball."

This year, Ahearn, who is the first junior in Brewer's 17 years at Langley to be named a team captain by his teammates, has consistently gotten the ball to fellow attack standouts Mikey Adams, a junior with 27 goals and five assists, and Jack Sandusky, a senior with 21 goals and 15 assists.

"Sean has just been tremendous," said Brewer. "If he is out of the game [in a lopsided affair] he is always on the sideline supporting the backups. And he's always rallying teammates in tight games."

Brewer said Ahearn, who is an Eagle Scout, is the type of team member who will go around picking up balls around the field following practice - anything to set a positive example.

"He'll do whatever it takes to win," said the coach.

Adams and Sandusky have both put together impressive seasons. Adams is an outstanding shooter.

"His shooting percentage is over 50 percent, which is unheard of in lacrosse," said Brewer. "When he gets [in shooting position], he finishes. He's also been the recipient of a lot of feeds from Sean."

Sandusky, a spot starter last year, has become one of the team's top players. He scored four goals, including the game-winner, in Langley's overtime win over Chantilly over spring break. Sandusky seems to step up in big moments. In the region finals loss to Robinson last year, he received more minutes as a result of Bailey being out of the line-up with a concussion. He scored two goals and had a pair of assists in the title game loss to the Rams.

"I knew Jack was going to be a good player last year," said Brewer. "He was tremendous in that [Robinson] game. I knew at that moment Jack was a player. When you see a guy step up like that in a big game, you have so much confidence in him."

IN THE MIDFIELD, Langley has received stellar seasons from sophomore Luke Salzer (10 goals, 12 assists) and senior Davis Wagner. Salzer has blazing speed and runs the field extremely well. Last year, as a freshman, he scored a goal in the Saxons' state title game win.

"He's scoring and teams have to know where he is, he's so fast and quick," said Brewer.

Wagner, meanwhile, saw limited playing time last year but has been a part of Langley's first midfield this spring.

"He's done a tremendous job," said Brewer. "He just does real smart things on the field for us."

Leading the Saxons' defense has been Brenden Dwyer, who was recently selected as the District Defensive Player of the Year by the coaches. Dwyer, a three-year varsity starter and a team captain, will, like teammate Stack, be playing collegiate lacrosse at Christopher Newport next year.

"He locks down the defense and his end of the field," said Brewer. "He's not so much a vocal leader, but a leader by how he plays. He doesn't get beat and he doesn't make [mental] mistakes."

Dwyer has been the leader of a defense that includes younger players such as junior Chandler Suk (First Team All-District), who received limited playing time last year, and sophomores Brad Dotson (Second Team All-District) and Robbie Byrne (Honorable Mention All-District).

An outstanding year in the net has come from Andrew Spivey, a junior and First Team All-District selection.

"He has just stepped up and become a great goalie," said Brewer.

Senior Ryan Long, who is also headed to Christopher Newport to play lacrosse, has played well at goalie in a backup role.

Langley will be looking to win its fourth consecutive district title at the upcoming tournament. The Saxons finished first in the regular season district standings. There was a three-way tie for second place between Madison, Stone Bridge, and South Lakes.

"We're going to have our hands full at the district tournament," said Brewer, who, this past Friday, taught his final day as a physical education/health teacher at Cooper Middle School in McLean and is now retired. "It won't be a walk in the park."

SPORTS ROUNDUPS

The regular season is nearing an end for the Langley High girls' tennis team. Going into this week, the Saxons were scheduled to play only two more Liberty District regular season matches - at McLean on Monday, May 2, and at home versus Jefferson on Wednesday, May 4. The district tournament is set to begin next week.

Last year, Langley won the Liberty District in a playoff with Thomas Jefferson and McLean. The Saxons then went on to finish second in the Northern Region tournament behind champion McLean. But Langley still qualified for the state playoffs where it reached the semifinals before losing to eventual champion Mills Godwin (Richmond area), which won its fourth consecutive state title.

Langley, going into this week, was 12-0 and first place in the district standings, ahead of both Jefferson and McLean. Both the Colonials and Highlanders had two losses going into the week. In singles and doubles play combined, the Langley girls have won an astounding 98 of 107 matches (92 percent) over the course of their 12 team wins.

The following is a recap of the last week of

Langley matches.

Langley vs. Madison (April 27): On Senior Night, host Langley defeated much-improved Stone Bridge, 6-2. In singles, Langley had wins from Kathryn Emery (No. 1 seed), Kitty Branche (No. 2), Vivian Louthan (No. 3), and Parnia Zehedi (No. 6). In doubles, the Saxons had wins from their No. 1 team of Kathryn Emery and Kitty Branche; and their No. 2 team of Vivian Louthan and Rorie McQuade. The Saxons' No. 3 doubles team of Sophia Vasiliadis and Parnia Zehedi were ahead 4-2 in their match when rain halted the action. Langley, on the special Senior Day occasion, celebrated the high school careers of seniors Sophia Vasiliadis, Parnia Zehedi, and Rorie McQuade.

Langley vs. Marshall (April 25): Host Langley defeated Marshall 9-0. In singles, Langley had wins from Kathryn Emery (No. 1), Kitty Branche (No. 2), Vivian Louthan (No. 3), Rorie McQuade (No. 4), Jenny Liu (No. 5), and Meghan Braselton (No. 6). In doubles, the Saxons had wins from Kathryn Emery and Kitty Branche at No. 1; Vivian Louthan and Rorie McQuade at No. 2; and McKenzie Malpede and Jenny Liu at No. 3.

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