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Visitors to the Herndon Festival bend the rules of gravity on the Zipper (left) or the Round Up (right).

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Johnathan Watson, 2, watches a train go by during the Washington, Virginia and Maryland Garden Railway Society's display on the Herndon Town Green at the Herndon festival.

# Herndon Hosts Annual Festival

Thousands flock to downtown Herndon for festival.

BY ALEX McVEIGH  
THE CONNECTION

Thousands gathered in the center of Herndon last weekend for the 31st annual Herndon Festival. While some people came to enjoy the pleasant spring weather, browse the various arts and crafts for sale or watch live music on three different stages, Brendan Harlan and his son Ryan, 13, each came with a specific goal. "I came to finally ride the Zipper," Ryan Harlan said, referring to one of the carnival rides that is like a Ferris wheel where the cars can turn upside down. "I'm finally tall enough to ride this year, and I plan to ride it as much as I can."



Maura Jensen, who specializes in "lyric driven, cracked acoustic Southern pop" performs at the Herndon festival Saturday.

Brendan Harlan's goal was the exact opposite. "I'm here, but I hope to spend as much time as possible right side up," he said with a laugh. "I guess he's outgrown the Ferris wheel, the Tilt-A-Whirl and those kinds of rides."

The Zipper allows riders to control how much they spin based on the momentum created by the riders while it turns. Thus Brendan Hurley was at his son's mercy during their entire ride.

"I don't know how he kept us spinning for what seemed like the entire time, even when we were still," Brendan Hurley said.

The Hurleys were just one story out of thousands throughout the four-day festival. Parts of Lynn Street and Station street were blocked off so vendors could set up shop. While most spent their time browsing handmade jewelry, pottery or clothing along the streets, Eddie Maynard found his newest lawn accessory.

"It's called Full Swing Yard Golf, and I can't wait to try it out,"

Maynard said.

The game involves an oversized badminton shuttlecock, where the ball is similar to a golf ball. Players can use clubs to hit the shuttlecock as close as they can to an elevated net, and get points for how close they get to the center.

"I already called my roommates, and I think we'll hold our first tournament tonight," Maynard said. "We're a pretty competitive bunch, so this might be how we spend the rest of the weekend."

The music stages were located at the back of the municipal building, the parking lot behind the Great Harvest Bread Company and in front of the old Town Hall building.

Bands, singer-songwriters and other themed musical acts played on all stages throughout the weekend. Jennifer Odium and her husband Jeremy said Thursday night that it would be hard to top Odyssey Road, a Journey tribute band that played on the stage at dusk behind the municipal building.

"This is the music we listened to when we were dating, so we got to go back in time a little bit tonight," Jennifer Odium said. "They were great performers, and it was a perfect segue to the fireworks."

The fireworks were Thursday and Saturday nights at 9:30 p.m., but for some, their appetite was only whetted for the annual Fourth of July fireworks at Bready Park.

"The Fourth of July is always the big fireworks show, and it's always a highlight for our family every year," said Anita Juarez of Herndon. "The kids like it because they have more fireworks, but I think I might like the festival fireworks better. It's a little less crowded because there are so many other things to do, so we can really be up close and spread out as a family."

For the festival's annual attendees, it was just confirmation about what they like about Herndon in the first place.

"It's just a great atmosphere, a great event. And you can't help but run into your neighbors, friends, other parents from school, and practically anyone else that lives in the area," said Ivan Renko. "As someone who calls Herndon my hometown, it always makes me proud. It's a chance to show off to my friends and family who don't live here that Herndon is a special community, because it takes a special community to pull something like this off year after year."



Annie and Emily Powell, 3, of Sterling create a print at the Council for the Arts of Herndon's children's art tent during the Herndon Festival June 4.

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## Bridging Gap From Reston to Lake Fairfax

**Public private partnership yields pedestrian bridge, restored streams and trails at Lake Fairfax.**

BY ALEX McVEIGH  
THE CONNECTION

**M**embers of the Fairfax County Park Authority and the Reston Association celebrated a successful public-private partnership along with cycling enthusiasts at Lake Fairfax June 4. Their cooperation over the past year resulted in restoration of 232 feet of stream banks and the addition of a pedestrian bridge connecting Reston trails to trails in Lake Fairfax Park.

“One of the key themes of this project was connectivity, and this little project here is a prime example of how that works,” said Kirk Holley, manager of special projects for the Fairfax County Park Authority. “Forty feet of bridge and maybe 100 feet of gravel trail not only provides the loop around the entire lake, but it also goes back into the extensive trail network the Reston Association has.”

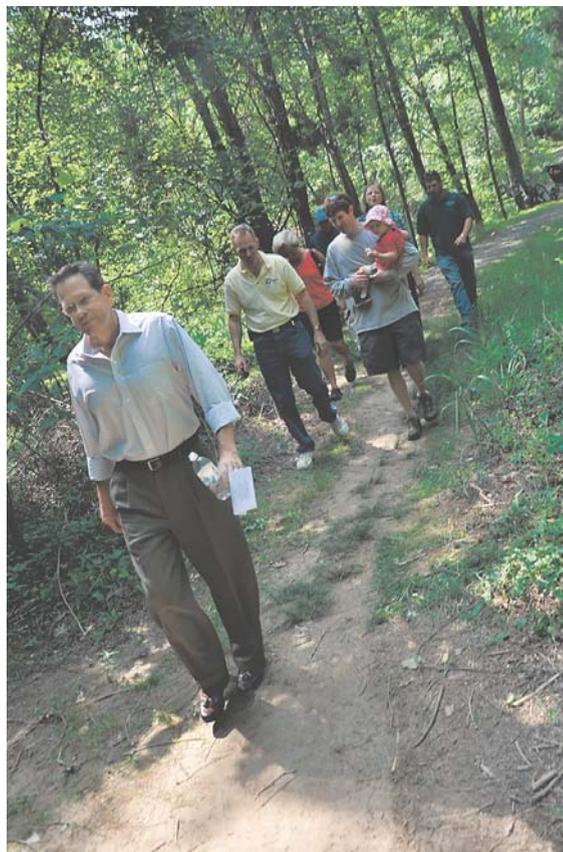
Before the bridge was constructed, Colvin Run separated the two properties, meaning one would have to get wet to cross. Larry Butler, director of Parks and Recreation for the Reston Association, said the project will greatly benefit Reston residents.

“This bridge provides access for Reston residents to get to the park and circumnavigate the lake,” Butler said. “Now Reston residents can come over here and take advantage of the park without having to wade or put waders on and folks from the parks to have other routes to take.”

Bill Bouie, chairman of the Fairfax County Park Authority Board called the project the latest in a series of projects designed to improve Lake Fairfax.

“This is a prime example of public-private partnership,” said Bill Bouie, chairman of the Fairfax County Park Authority Board. “It’s been a dramatic transformation over the last few years of Lake Fairfax. It is one of the most beautiful parks in the system.”

The 40 by six-foot bridge was constructed by Northern Virginia Stream Restoration as part of their restoration of Colvin Run. The \$350,000 project was completed at no cost to the taxpayers, since NVSR agreed to complete the work in exchange for the right



**Reston Association Board Director Ken Knueven (Lake Anne/Tall Oaks) walks down a section of restored trail along Colvin Run near Lake Fairfax Saturday morning.**

to sell mitigation credits.

“Just about anyway you look at it, it’s a great deal,” Bouie said.

Frank Raiti, the Virginia advocacy representative for the Mid-Atlantic Road Enthusiasts, a cycling organization, said the project was greatly beneficial for bikers in the area.

“The opportunity to have this bridge dropped in place for us has really opened up the world for us and it’s a wonderful thing,” he said.

The 232 feet of stream restoration is aimed to help stem the tide of sediment flowing into Lake Fairfax, as well as keep the streams overflowing and carving out deep banks.

Another phase of the project included using volunteer labor to improve sections of degraded trails.

“The objective was to make these trails sustainable, to make them sustain the amount of traffic and use from Reston,” Raiti said. “It’s a very active, very healthy community and you could sit here today and watch the people go by as evidence of that.”

## Kendrick Castro, 22, Dies in Swimming Accident

**Reston native remembered for musical talent, infectious laugh.**



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**R**eston native Kendrick Castro, 22, died Monday, May 30 in a swimming accident at Fall Creek Gorge in Ithaca, N.Y. Castro had graduated the day before from Cornell University with a degree in Information Science.

Castro was swimming in the gorge and slipped while wading upstream. He was swept downstream and emergency personnel were called to the scene around 7 p.m. Witnesses tried to administer CPR, but were unable to revive him.

A gifted student, Castro graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology in 2007 and received a full scholarship from Cornell.

Family and friends remember Castro for his musical and artistic talent, his infectious laugh and unfailing friendship and loyalty.

Castro had a passion for electronic music and had composed and produced two albums and

**Kendrick Castro, 22, a Reston native, passed away May 31 in a swimming accident, a day after graduating from Cornell University.**

had more projects planned after graduation.

He was laid to rest Sunday at Chestnut Grove Cemetery in Herndon. Castro is survived by his mother, Francilia Castro; father, Andres Castro; brothers and sisters, Marlena Castro, Christopher Castro, William Aleman, and Brandon Romero; grandparents, Rosa Amelia Castillo and Andres Castro, Sr., as well as many other aunts, uncles and cousins.

## Joan Falkman Stiebel, of Reston, Dies

Joan Falkman Stiebel of Reston passed away on May 27, 2011. She is survived by her husband Herbert, son Miles, daughter-in-law Michele, and grandchildren Olivia and Alexandra. As a Reston resident since 1971, she contributed her time and talents to the community. From teaching drama and English as a second language to children, to organizing sketch and photography groups, Joan inspired and brought joy to many people. She had many interests, including playing the violin, photography, French club, drawing and painting, writing stories and plays, Israeli dancing, reading voraciously, and befriending every dog in sight. She proudly served in the British Royal Air Force during WWII. Joan will be deeply missed by her family and friends. In lieu of flowers, please send a donation in



**Joan Falkman Stiebel**

memory of Joan Stiebel to Capital Hospice, 2900 Telear Court, Falls Church, Virginia 22042.

*Photo taken by Joan’s cherished friend, Anne Emerson.*

## Taste of Reston on June 17-18

Taste of Reston, produced by the Greater Reston Chamber of Commerce, will be held at Reston Town Center, on Market Street, Friday (3 p.m.-11 p.m.) and Saturday (12-11 p.m.), June 17-18. Taste of Reston is Northern Virginia's largest outdoor food festival featuring samplings from the region's favorite eateries, live music both days, beer and wine gardens, fun and games at The Family Fun Zone, the Guns n' Hoses Chili Cook-Off, the Living Well Expo, and a 3 day carnival.

The festival promises food from some of the favorite restaurants, including Clyde's of Reston, M&S Grill, Mon Ami Gabi and more; Live music throughout the day Friday and Saturday, with Friday Night Headliner: The Fabulous Dyaltones and Saturday Night Headliner: Texas Chainsaw Horns.

An opportunity to visit the Family Fun Zone!, Carnival, Guns n' Hoses Chili Cook-Off, and the Living Well Expo.

Tickets Now On Sale at the Chamber Office, one for \$1 or 24 for \$20.

Volunteers are needed. As a thank you, each volunteer will receive Taste of Reston 2011 T-Shirt and 24 Taste Tickets to be used for food and drinks. More information at [www.restonchamber.org](http://www.restonchamber.org).

## RCA to Hold Board Election

The Reston Citizens Association (RCA) will hold its annual elections between June 27 and July 10 to elect a new President and directors to six open seats on its Board of Directors. All residents of Reston living in Small Tax District 5 may run either for President or for two At-large seats that are open this year or District Director for the Reston District in which they reside.

Elections are being held for seats representing four Reston Districts – Lake Anne, North Point, Hunters Woods and South Lakes.

RCA is a community advocacy organization that actively promotes policies related to Reston at the county and state level. Through its Board and various committees, RCA presents a voice on issues that may have an impact on Reston today as well as in the future.

An example is RCA's Reston 2020 committee, which has developed independent analytical reports and participated in the proceedings of the Reston Master Plan Special Task Force that is helping the establishment of Metrorail up to Reston.

"Metrorail and other projects being planned will bring continuous change to Reston. While welcoming the development and opportunities that would come with such changes, a majority of the community would also like to see that Reston retains and enhances its special qualities over time," said John Hanley, Chairman of the RCA Elections Committee and Co-Chair of Reston 2020 Committee. "By serving on the RCA Board and participating in RCA's committees, citizens can help shape activities related to the planning and implementation of Metrorail and revisions to the Reston Master Plan."

Elected directors serve on the Board for a period of two years and the RCA President is elected annually. Current significant committees include the Reston 2020 Committee and an Accessibility Committee that partners with the greater Reston community to improve access for persons with mobility impairments.

Candidates seeking to run for President of RCA or the open Board seats are required to complete an application package that includes information about the candidate, a passport-sized photograph, the seat being contested, an up to 75-word statement on background and qualifications of the candidate and an up to 100-word statement on objectives and goals for RCA and Reston.

The forms may be downloaded from RCA's website, [www.restoncitizensassociation.org](http://www.restoncitizensassociation.org) and all completed materials should be mailed to RCA, PO Box 2851, Reston, VA 20195 or emailed to [john.hanley@gi-de.com](mailto:john.hanley@gi-de.com) by June 20. Hard copies of the application materials will be provided upon request.

All Reston residents who are over the age of 16 are eligible to vote in the elections to the Board and for President.

The RCA Election Committee will establish a voting booth at the Reston Festival to be held on July 9 and 10, 2011. Voters may also send in their ballot forms by mail to RCA, PO Box 2851, Reston, VA 20195 to arrive no later than July 9, 2011.

The list of candidates running for the open Board seats and for President, as well as the ballot form, will be available for downloading from RCA's website ([www.restoncitizensassociation.org](http://www.restoncitizensassociation.org)) from June 27th. Hard copies will be provided upon request.

## PEOPLE

# Church to Honor Rev. Rudiselle

The United Christian Parish of Reston will bestow the honor of Pastor Emerita upon the Rev. Suzanne P.M. Rudiselle on Pentacost Sunday, June 12, at services at both 8:30 and 11 a.m. at 11508 North Shore Drive. Former church members are especially invited to attend one of the services, which will also celebrate the church's 38th anniversary.

The Rev. Rudiselle, who retired after serving as a UCP pastor from 1988 to 2003, holds ordination in the Presbyterian Church USA, United Church of Christ, and Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) denominations. She and



Rev. Suzanne P.M. Rudiselle

her husband, Maurice, continue to live in Reston.

The congregation voted unanimously to approve The Rev. Rudiselle as the church's first Pastor Emerita, an honorary position.

The United Christian Parish is an ecumenical church uniting four denominations: United Methodist, Presbyterian Church (USA), United Church of Christ, and Christian Church (Disciples of Christ.)

For additional information, call the church office at 703-620-3065 or visit [www.unitedchristianparish.org](http://www.unitedchristianparish.org).

# Honored for Excellence

Lou Ann Armstrong of ERA Teachers, Inc. in Herndon, Virginia was awarded a Beyond Excellence designation by ERA Franchise Systems LLC, a global franchise leader in the residential real estate industry. This designation, conferred at the 2011 ERA® International Business Conference in Las Vegas, recognizes the ERA® network's top producers for excellence in real estate sales.

"Fewer than 10 percent of our sales professionals earn this designation, making Lou Ann not only a role model for the company but for the entire industry as well," said Charlie Young, president and chief executive officer of ERA

Franchise Systems LLC. "Lou Ann's inclusion in this group of top performing real estate professionals clearly reflects her dedication to providing superior service to clients. She serves as an exemplary ambassador for the brand and I commend her for her remarkable success."

To qualify for the Beyond Excellence designation and this year's event, ERA sales associates must have achieved 45 total closed units or \$100,000 in adjusted gross commission (AGC) in 2010.

Lou Ann Armstrong resides in Reston, Virginia and is the parent of a South Lakes High School and Herndon High School graduate.



Lou Ann Armstrong

## SCHOOL NOTES

**Savannah Rhodes** was part of the Randolph-Macon Academy chorus that performed at the NRA "Salute to Patriots," part of the "Celebration of American Values Freedom Experience" on April 30. Rhodes is the daughter of Richard and Sheryl Rhodes of Reston.

**Melissa Tran** of Reston has been inducted into Providence College's chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, the national honor society for mathematics. Tran is pursuing a degree in quantitative economics/mathematics.

Reston residents **Kyle Hamblen** and **Martino Montague Jr.** have graduated from Bridgewater College of Bridgewater, Va. Hamblen majored in health and exercise science, and

Montague majored in business administration.

**Grant Leighty** of Reston was named to the spring 2011 dean's list at Messiah College. Leighty is a senior majoring in business administration.

**Elena Yen-Vi Nguyen** of Reston has been inducted into the Lambda of Virginia chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton.

**Karen E. Kelleher** of Reston has graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor of arts in theatre from the University of Mary Washington. Kelleher received Departmental Honors.

**Sarah Sue Larson** of Reston

has graduated with a master of divinity from Episcopal Divinity School of Cambridge, Mass.

**Cassandra Pace** of Reston has graduated with a master of arts in linguistics from Rice University of Houston, Tx.

Army National Guard Pvt. **Philip A. Hogan** has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. During the nine weeks of training, he studied Army history, military weapons, chemical warfare and bayonet training, drill and ceremony, marching, rifle marksmanship, armed and unarmed combat, field tactics and more. He is the son of Robin Hogan of Weybridge Lane, and a 2003 graduate of Fairfax Christian School.

## BULLETIN BOARD

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

### THURSDAY/MARCH 31

**Operation School Bell Weekend Food for Kids.** 9:30 a.m. Hoop Magic, 1480 Murdock St., Chantilly. Assistance League of Northern Virginia is looking for volunteers to help pack 500 food bags for students in Fairfax and Prince William counties. The League is a nonprofit volunteer organization dedicated to promoting literacy and well-being through community-based programs. 703-591-2312 or [www.northernvirginia.assistanceleague.org](http://www.northernvirginia.assistanceleague.org).

### MONDAY/APRIL 4

**Haven Volunteer Bereavement Training.** Haven of Northern Virginia, 4606 Ravensworth Road, Annandale. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9:30 a.m. April 4 -15. 703-941-7000 or [havenofnova.org](http://havenofnova.org).

**American Red Cross Class Resignation.** 8:30 a.m. Reston Association, 12001 Sunrise Valley Drive, Reston. Classes include lifeguard training (initial certification), lifeguard training review (recertification) and CPR/AED for lifeguards (recertification). [www.reston.org](http://www.reston.org) or [aquaticsinfo@reston.org](mailto:aquaticsinfo@reston.org).

### WEDNESDAY/APRIL 6

**De-Escalating Behaviors at Home.** 9 p.m. The Auburn School, 13525 Dulles Technology Drive, Herndon. With Margarita Benavides, Behavior Support Specialist. [www.theauburnschool.org/forms](http://www.theauburnschool.org/forms).

### FRIDAY/APRIL 8

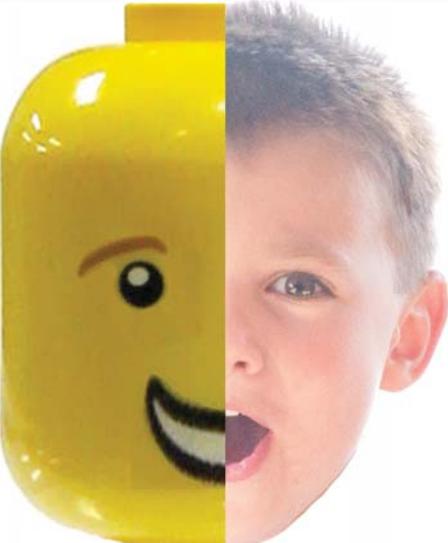
**Casino Royale Evening and Fundraiser.** 8 p.m. Hidden Creek Country Club, 1711 Clubhouse Road, Reston. Includes two cocktails, heavy appetizers, casino chips, dancing and a D.J. Silent auction includes over 70 items ranging in value from \$30-\$7000. \$85 per person. Sponsored by Oakton Elementary School PTA.

### SATURDAY/APRIL 9

**Tenth District Academy Day.** 10 a.m. Loudoun County School Board Office, 21000 Education Court, Ashburn. Area students interested in attending one of the nation's service academies are encouraged to attend. Representatives from the U.S. Military Academy, U.S. Naval Academy, U.S. Air Force Academy, U.S. Merchant Marine Academy and U.S. Coast Guard Academy will attend. Representatives from the R.O.T.C., Virginia Military Institute, Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets and the DoD Medical Examination Review Board have been invited. Students and parents can meet individually with these representatives and participate in panel discussions. 703-709-5800 or [ann.potochnak@mail.house.gov](mailto:ann.potochnak@mail.house.gov).

**Volunteer for Fairfax County Park Authority's 23rd Annual Watershed Cleanup Day.** 9-11:30 a.m. Individuals and groups can help remove tires, bed springs, bottles, cans, and more from local waterways. Boots with sturdy soles are recommended. Wear old clothes and bring gloves. Trash bags provided.

- ♦Frying Pan Farm Park, 703-437-9101.
- ♦Hidden Oaks Nature Center, 703-941-1065.
- ♦Hidden Pond Nature Center, 703-451-9588.
- ♦Huntley Meadows Park, 703-768-2525.
- ♦Lake Accotink Park, 703-569-0285.
- ♦Riverbend Visitor Center, 703-759-9018.
- ♦Sully Historic Site, 703-437-1794.
- ♦Ellanor C. Lawrence Park, 703-631-0013.



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**And also time to register to vote, primary election day is Aug. 23.**

**H**ave you considered running for office? There are quite a few slots open for both major parties in the coming election, and even if you want to seek your party's nomination you have until June 15 to get yourself on the ballot. The primary election is Aug. 23; the general election is Nov. 8, this year.

In Virginia, all 100 seats in the House of Delegates and 40 seats in the State Senate are up for election on Nov. 8, 2011, along with the Sheriff and Commonwealth's Attorney in each jurisdiction, and many local offices as well.

This all comes before any presidential contest. That election is in November 2012. But the news has been about President Obama seeking to raise \$1 billion (seriously?) for his reelection campaign and a colorfully expanding and contracting Republican field (seriously).

Long before then, voters in Virginia will make some very serious state and local choices that likely will have more impact on the quality of schools, property values, traffic and transit choices, public safety and all around quality of life than will the presidential race that looms in 2012.

This is the first election since redistricting, and many Northern Virginia voters will find that they are in a new House of Delegates or state Senate district, and that it takes time to get to know a new set of candidates.

In Fairfax County, where the public schools consume more than half the budget of the entire county, a majority of current school board members have chosen not to seek reelection. Intense issues, including disciplinary policy, school start times, broad and qualitative approaches to course offerings, administrative costs and much more are at stake.

Candidates for school board, a non-partisan office, have until Aug. 23 to file their candidacy. This is one reason that it seemed unfortunate for Fairfax County Democrats to scramble to endorse school board candidates last month, throwing some established procedures out the window literally in the

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11th hour in the process. In other races, the primary is really the general election. For example, state senate districts 30 and 31 that represent parts of Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax, have long-time incumbents Patsy Ticer (30) and Mary Margaret Whipple (31) retiring. A multi-candidate battle for the Democratic primary in each could predict the November results in these heavily Democratic districts.

Even though redistricting has made District 31 nearly 10 percent more Republican according to the Virginia Public Access Project, www.vpap.org, the new district still voted just 44 percent for Gov. McDonnell in the last elec-

### Details

#### TO RUN

**FOR PARTY CANDIDATES**, the payment/filing deadline is 5 p.m., Wednesday, June 15. **NON-PARTY CANDIDATES** have until primary election day, Tuesday, Aug. 23, to declare their candidacy.

#### TO VOTE

Primary Election Day, Tuesday, Aug. 23  
General Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 8  
The deadline to register for the Aug. 23 primary is Monday, Aug. 1.  
Monday, Oct. 17 is the deadline to register to vote or update one's address for the Nov. 8 General Election.

The previously compact district centered in Arlington now stretches all the way to Sterling. Huge swaths of McLean and Great Falls, long in District 32, will now find themselves in District 31.

Similarly, District 30 is nearly 5 percent more Republican, but voted just 41 percent for Gov. McDonnell. The district now stretches down into Mount Vernon, encompassing areas previously in District 36.

These are just a few examples of why it's time to tune in to the local elections.

We invite your suggestions, questions and contributions. The Connection will print letters to the editor, some columns from candidates, announcements of debates, stories and profiles and more in the coming months.

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## Enriching Our Community—Tzu Chi

BY JOHN LOVAAS  
RESTON IMPACT PRODUCER/HOST

**O**ne of the wonderful things about Reston is that the makeup of our planned community is constantly changing. The mix is continually enriched.

For many years, the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church was a place of worship for many Reston folks and a fixture in Reston life. Located on Moorings Drive, Good Shepherd was just a short walk through the woods from the top of the "J" in Lake Anne Village Center. About five years ago, the Lutherans decided to leave Reston for new quarters somewhere on Route 7. For several years, the building sat vacant, until it was purchased by the Buddhist Tzu Chi Foundation. It is now a Buddhist Temple serving as the Tzu Chi Foundation Headquarters for the Greater Washington Region. Until very recently, the Foundation has been invisible to its Reston neighbors. Now they are sharing their story with us.

What a story this wonderful



### INDEPENDENT PROGRESSIVE

foundation has to tell. Today it is a worldwide organization serving people

around the globe, responding to human needs with direct action. But, it arose from humble beginnings in Hualien, Taiwan in 1966, inspired by a young Dharma Master Cheng Yen. She was deeply touched by a personal experience in her hometown. One day, she came upon a pool of blood near the door of the hospital. The blood came from a woman with a troubled labor who had walked with the aid of neighbors 10 miles from her rural village to the hospital—only to be told she could not be helped without paying the Taiwan equivalent of US \$200. She had no money and was turned away. With no one to care for her, she was carried back to her village.

The young Dharma Master was stricken at the loss. It occurred to her that if 30 housewives she knew would just save two cents each day

from their grocery money, in a year they would have enough to have saved the woman. Imagine, she thought, if everyone put aside just a tiny amount each day to help the poor how much suffering could be relieved. Based on this principle, Tzu Chi now has over 10 million volunteers and supporters in 53 countries. It has provided relief in 75 countries to people suffering from disasters such as the Southeast Asia tsunami, earthquakes in Turkey, China, Haiti and Chile as well Hurricane Katrina and the devastating tornado in Joplin, Mo., USA.

Dharma Master Cheng Yen believes that a lack of altruistic love for others is the root of many problems in this world, but with sustained kindness, mercy and giving, harmony and peace can be achieved.

Imagine if her compassion and philosophy infected U.S. politicians now conniving to take sustenance and hope from tens of millions of unemployed and their families for wars and greater wealth for a few. See www.us.tzuchi.org

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR An Open Letter on Rail to Dulles

To The Honorable Ray LaHood, Secretary, U. S. Department of Transportation

Dear Secretary LaHood:

I want to thank you for taking time to involve yourself in the growing Dulles Metrorail line construction debacle. It is clear that something is terribly wrong with this program as the total cost for the effort has skyrocketed from \$2.5 billion in 2004 according to the final Environmental Impact Statement to more than \$6.3 billion today. This two and one-half fold increase includes the \$1 billion, 40 percent increase in the cost of Phase 2 from \$2.5 billion to \$3.5 billion dropped on us last October.

If, as reported in the press, you have asked the several parties to the Dulles Metrorail effort to find a way to cut the costs of the effort, that is a vital first step. Building an above ground station at Dulles airport rather than an underground one may be part of that answer, but it will only reduce the

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## COMMENTARY

# You Scandalize My Name

BY KENNETH R. "KEN" PLUM  
STATE DELEGATE (D-36)

The success of recording and selling Southern vernacular music in the 1920s led to the beginning of the country music industry. Talent scouts and recording engineers traveled throughout the South seeking commercially marketable music played and sung by local residents. From October 13 through 18, 1929, musicians from all areas of Virginia were invited to Richmond to record their music. A temporary studio was set up probably in the Polk Furniture Company on Broad Street. In recent years a two-CD set of the Richmond recording session was released. It contains a couple of songs back from 13 different musical groups. The CD set is called "Virginia Roots: The 1929 Richmond Sessions."

Among the musical groups that took part in the Richmond sessions was the group The Golden Crown Quartet who sang unaccompanied four-part, African American gospel harmony. They were formed in 1919 and from 1939 to 1950 had a weekly radio broadcast. One of the songs they recorded at the Richmond session was "Scandalize My Name." I do not know the history of the song in which the writer after shaking hands in turn with his mother, father, sister, and preacher found that as soon as "my back was turned" they each in turn "scandalized my name."



As the political campaign season for 2011 is getting underway, I find myself thinking about this gospel song more and more. Both political parties spend too much time trying to scandalize the name of the other. Such efforts occur early in campaigns and are often low-key. In my own case, the Republican Party of Virginia has sent out at least four, full-color, slick postcards with footnotes that supposedly portray my record in office. The suggestion in the cards, the automated telephone calls, and the newspaper ad is that I should be "sent packing." The fine print indicates that the cards were "not being sent on behalf of any candidate." Interesting that a political party would be willing to make such expenditures I suppose on behalf of good government. More likely the Party intends to be the bad guy in raising suspicion or doubt about my public record, enabling a candidate to enter the campaign with the negative campaigning being done for him. This technique has been known to work in some areas, but I believe the voters of my district are too sophisticated to be influenced by it.

Of course, my voting record is totally open to public examination and discussion. All my thousands of votes are available at <http://legis.virginia.gov>. Likewise, my campaign contributions and spending are available for public scrutiny at [www.vpap.org](http://www.vpap.org). Hopefully none of this information will be misused to try to do what the gospel hymn says, "to scandalize my name."



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**VIEWPOINTS**  
What do you like most about summer concerts at the Reston Town Center?



**Margaret Smith, Application Developer, Herndon**

"Just the music—the different types of music that they provide. Oh, we've been going through about a good five years now so yeah we've seen almost every one...These guys have been here before, but they're good."



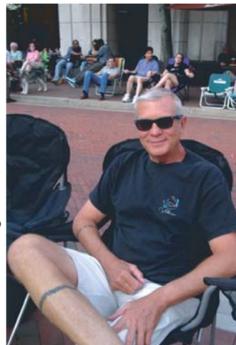
**Hamite Arifi, Paralegal, McLean**

"Well this is my first one, so I'm waiting for this one to start. But I grew up listening to the Beatles so I'm looking forward to this. And it's a lovely night, so it's something fun to do."



**Diane Thompson, Retired English Teacher, Reston**

"It's close, I can walk, and it's free."



**Frank Wagner, Teacher, Reston**

"Well, first of all, that it's free, that it's an opportunity for people from all over Reston to come together and hear good music, and it's also family oriented."



**Stephen Paradis, Retired, Potomac Falls**

"Well the fact that we can come here every Saturday night and have something to entertain us at literally no cost."



**Carlos Jarvis, IT, Herndon (pictured with Janice Cornelius)**

"I like the diversity. Actually I was here last year and I saw Hard Day's Night so I really enjoyed them, liked the Motown, liked the Caribbean, liked the jazz. I was here for most of the concerts last year."



**Gina Latcheran, Swimming Pool Business, Chantilly**

"The people and the music. It's a great family gathering. See people I haven't seen in a long time. Oh, I come all the time, every year, rain or shine and it just gives me a good feeling about summer to know...that I can come so close to my home and be so comfortable. And it's free and all the restaurants...you've got everything here and it's just too easy with the new parking lots that they've built. It's simple—when you go to leave and afterwards, it's easy to get away. So why spend money and go to Jiffy Lube Live?"

# A Hard Day's Night Ushers in Concert Series

Concerts will be held Saturday evenings at Town Center.

BY JULIE INGLIS  
THE CONNECTION

Saturday night, June 4, A Hard Day's Night opened the Reston Concerts on the Town season at the Reston Town Center Pavilion. The pseudo-Beatles performance was the first of 13 concerts scheduled for the Pavilion over the next two months.

These concerts showcase different genres. "I love having a good variety, from Latin to swing to big band jazz to world music to Afro-Cuban, Flamenco, Celtic—a wide variety of music," said Dena Verrill, producer of the summer concert program. Verrill went on to explain how every summer has a mix of new and repeat performers.

At last Saturday's concert, there was dancing space right in front of the stage, which had a good num-



**Dena Verrill**

ber of audience members grooving to the music. While Verrill confirmed that there would not be dance space at every performance this summer, she remarked that, "people love to dance again, so I like to have music that people can dance to."

In her introductory speech before the concert, Verrill highlighted a few performances to come later in the summer. These included Incendio, who will perform on July 23 with "their own composed mu-

## Schedule of the Reston Concerts on the Town

- June 11 – Henry Butler and NONY Funk
- June 18 – Texas Chainsaw Horns
- June 25 – David Akers and the Epitome
- July 2 – Radio King Orchestra
- July 9 – Reston Festival
- July 16 – Bucky Pizzarelli and Chuck Redd
- July 23 – Incendio
- July 30 – The Verna Varela Band
- August 6 – Jambulay
- August 13 – U.S. Army Band Downrange
- August 20 – Mo/Sol
- August 27 – Scythian

All concerts take place at the Reston Town Center Pavilion, starting at 7:30 p.m. and lasting until 10 p.m.

sic of Flamenco and Latin", and Scythian on August 27.

The 13 free concerts, paid for by the Reston Town Center Association, will occur each Saturday night at the Town Center until the end of August.

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### THURSDAY/JUNE 9

**Book Discussion Group.** 7:30 p.m. Reston Regional Library, 11925 Bowman Towne Drive, Reston. Love and Summer by William Trevor. Adults. 703-689-2700.

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### SATURDAY/JUNE 11

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**"Many Moons."** 2 p.m. Elden Street Players, The Industrial Strength Theatre, 269 Sunset Park, Herndon. Adapted by Charlotte B. Chorpensing, from a short story by James Thurber. Tickets \$7. 703-481-5930 or [www.EldenStreetPlayers.org](http://www.EldenStreetPlayers.org).

**Henry Butler and NOMY Funk.** 7:30 p.m. Reston Town Center Pavilion, 11900 Market St., Reston. Jazz, funk and more. [www.reston.com](http://www.reston.com).

**Neighborhood Plant Clinic.** 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Oakton Library, 10304 Lynnhaven Place, Oakton. The Fairfax County Master Gardeners Association gives tips and strategies. 703-242-4020.

**Bright Eyes with M. Ward and Dawes.** 7 p.m. Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1624 Trap Road, Vienna. Indie music. \$28-\$32. [www.wolftrap.org](http://www.wolftrap.org).

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**"Places."** 3 p.m. Cascades Library, 21030 Whitfield Place, Potomac Falls. Dodgeball Theatre's Teen Ensemble original production, written and performed by the actors. Free. [www.dodgeballtheatre.com](http://www.dodgeballtheatre.com).

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**Russian Federation National Day Charity Concert.** 6 p.m. Reston Community Center, 2310 Colts Neck Road, Reston. Director Elza Ritter, students and a Children's Chorus will perform works Tchaikovsky, Chopin, Mozart, the Beatles and more. All proceeds benefit Amina Karlin, a 7-year-old with cerebral palsy. \$10. 703-901-3614 or [elzaritter@gmail.com](mailto:elzaritter@gmail.com).

**Indigo Girls with The Shadowboxers.** 8 p.m. Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts,

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# LETTERS

## Slippery Slope

To the Editor:

I accept Ms. Evans correction of my statements on the recent General Assembly action on restricting phosphates in lawn fertilizer ["Legislation Misunderstood," The Reston Connection, Letters to the Editor, June 1-7, 2011 page 11]. She is correct in her premise that lawn fertilizers do not need phosphate for one to have the carefully manicured, beautifully green lawns. And cleaning up the bay is, as I pointed out, a worthy endeavor. It would be nice to know what portion of phosphate compounds from lawn fertilizers wind up in the Bay as from our agriculture industry. Will the General Assembly take

similar action on the agricultural industry in the Commonwealth?

In my column I chose a national example and a local example of official actions that have or may have an adverse impact on our food supply. The local example is an idea in what seems to be a proposed "Sustainable Reston" official policy that we seek to grow more food in our backyards and open spaces and "import" less food from outside.

This places the local gardener in a conundrum of growing of nutritionally supportive table for the food. If we are not permitted to purchase phosphate-containing fertilizers for our gardens where do we obtain fertilizer to grow produce that provides us with the chemical compounds necessary for

our nutritional requirements. Do we have our Home Depot and Lowes carry two brands of fertilizer? Are our local vendors for fertilizer adept at telling the difference between phosphate and phosphate-clean fertilizer, let alone our gardeners?

My point remains: It is a slippery slope that we start down when we do not examine all of the aspects of ensuring a nutritionally-balanced food supply. Our DNA and RNA are not something to be trifled with. On the other hand, clams and oysters and other seafood from the Bay do offer a delightful repast occasionally.

**Jack Kenny**  
Reston

## Maynard

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recent unsubstantiated \$1 billion increase by one-third at best. I believe it is important to understand quite specifically how these cost estimates—especially for Phase 2—grew so quickly and astronomically. Otherwise, after whatever accommodation may be made under your leadership, the costs may inexplicably balloon again. That may require a comprehensive audit, as called for by area Congressman Frank Wolf, whether conducted by DOT, GAO, or another expert, disinterested party.

From a northern Virginia resident's perspective, the current financing arrangement for Dulles Metrorail construction is even more outrageous, however. As it stands now, Dulles Toll Road (DTR) users would pay the majority (56 percent) of the Metrorail line's cost, seeing their current \$2 full toll fare increase in 2040 to \$14.25 with TIFIA and \$19.75 without TIFIA per the Metropolitan Washington Airports Authority (MWAA). That's approximately a three- to five-fold increase in DTR fares in real terms. Why would anyone pay \$7-\$10 to use the DTR today? It is the kind of toll increase that will see a large volume of regional traffic divert to local roads, clogging local streets, undermining DTR revenues (and MWAA debt service), and increas-

ing state and local transportation costs for improvements and maintenance. In short, the allocation of Metrorail costs is so outlandish as to be unworkable.

While DTR users may rightfully pay a share of the construction costs to help ensure full use of the Metrorail line, there are several additional options for sharing these costs.

❖ The Washington Metropolitan Area Transportation Authority (WMATA), which will collect revenues from operating the Dulles Metrorail line, is not a party to the financing agreement nor obligated to pay any of its construction costs. That's unprecedented in WMATA experience. Why isn't WMATA paying for a share of the line's construction?

❖ Dulles International Airport Access Highway (DIAAH) users do not pay any tolls to drive all the way from I-66 or I-495 to the airport. Once Dulles Metrorail is constructed, the DIAAH should be treated like a "HOT" lane and users charged the same or higher toll as DTR users for their express access to/from the airport. Moreover, these tolls would be a constructive way to ensure day-long use of the Dulles Metrorail line. Why is this important funding source not on the table?

❖ MWAA is currently responsible for paying just 4.1 percent of

the total cost of the line out of its airport revenues—about \$260 million—which is a small fraction of the \$589 million to \$1.22 billion it estimates it will cost to build the line and station at the airport under its three options. Why isn't MWAA responsible for covering all the costs of building that portion of the line that will benefit MWAA, its airline passengers, and its employees? Why should local jurisdictions and DTR users pay for the bulk of a capability that little serves them?

I appreciate that these are difficult issues, but both the growing total cost of the Dulles Metrorail line and the irresponsible and unworkable allocation of those costs are a deep concern to me and my fellow Restonians. Having stepped into this admittedly difficult situation, I hope that you and your staff can take the time to work with the parties involved in the Dulles Metrorail construction program to redress both the cost overruns and financing inequities. If I can be of any assistance, please do not hesitate to contact me. Success in resolving these deficiencies may well turn a growing debacle into an important success for public transportation in the 21st Century.

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# SPORTS

## Lake Braddock Boys, Woodson Girls Win Region Soccer Crowns

BY RICH SANDERS  
THE CONNECTION

**T**alk about stepping up in the postseason. That has been the case for Lake Braddock Secondary boys' soccer player Matt Fraedrich, a senior midfielder who scored two regular season goals but has broken through for seven playoff scores over the past several weeks.

"He's found his range," said Bruins' head coach Joe Soos.

Fraedrich, along with Lake Braddock fans, will never forget his most recent score, which proved to be the game-winner for the Bruins on Friday night in their 2-1 Northern Region title game win over Langley at Madison High School.

It marked the first time Lake Braddock has won the region crown since 2003 when the Bruins defeated West Springfield in the title game. Lake Braddock also made it to the region finals in 2006 but lost to Woodson.

Friday was a brilliant showcase of region championship soccer at Madison as both the girls' and boys' region title games were played on a brilliant late spring evening. Prior to the boys' game, the W.T. Woodson girls' team scored a first half goal and went on to defeat McLean, 1-0. That was followed by the boys' finals in which Lake Braddock overcame an early second half 1-0 deficit on way to defeating the Saxons.

Both Lake Braddock and Langley will advance to next week's state AAA boys' playoffs. On the girls' side, both Woodson and McLean will represent the Northern Region at states.

**FRAEDRICH** scored perhaps the biggest goal of the season for Lake Braddock in its region title game win over the Saxons on Friday. The goal came off a short breakaway left, the result of a picture perfect up-field pass from teammate Tyler Dunn. Fraedrich received the pass behind the Langley defense, moved the ball forward on the dribble, then lifted a soft touch shot over Jay Lupas, the charging Langley goalie. The ball went into the goal from about 18 yards out and put Lake Braddock ahead to stay, 2-1, with 11 minutes, 9 seconds remaining in the second half.

"Obviously, it was a great strike," said Soos, of the goal. "But the ball played into him [by Dunn] was just as important. Tyler dropped the ball over the defense where



**Katie Yensen (7) of McLean gets her foot on the ball during the Highlanders' region title game loss to Woodson last Friday evening at Madison High. No. 17 for Woodson is Elizabeth Gaski.**

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Matt could get to it. The ball was outstanding and Matt caught it in stride."

Upon scoring, Fraedrich, in celebration, dashed up the field's far sideline and took off his shirt, pointing triumphantly to the Bruins' fans in the visitors' side stadium bleachers. His teammates and the Bruin fandom were ecstatic at the clutch goal. However, Fraedrich was issued a yellow card for taking his jersey off. He also got a stern talking to by Soos, the Bruins' head coach.

"He just got caught up in the moment," said Soos. "He wasn't trying to show up Langley."

Fraedrich agreed afterwards that he should not have taken off his uniform top. Of the goal itself, he credited Dunn, a senior defender, for setting him up.

"Tyler is a great player and capable of playing the long ball at top and he did," said Fraedrich, a Second Team All-Patriot District player this spring who will be playing the sport collegiately next school year at the University of Illinois. "He hit the ball over the top of the defense, and under my breath I said to myself, 'Yes.' I knew the keeper was coming out. At first I thought [my shot] was going over the goal and that I hit it too hard."

But it wasn't too hard and went into the net. Seven minutes earlier, Fraedrich had missed a golden opportunity to score when his shot from 15 yards out off the right side on a short breakaway chance went wide right. But he didn't miss a little while later on his chance off the left side, set up by Dunn's pinpoint pass.

It was the seventh goal of the

postseason for Fraedrich, who said coach Soos, following the conclusion of the regular season a few weeks back, had motivated him to pick up his game during a coach-player conversation.

Following Friday's win, Fraedrich expressed pride in what his team had accomplished.

"I knew this team had the potential to go this far," he said.

**LANGLEY**, following a scoreless first half, got onto the scoreboard less than seven minutes into the second half when senior midfielder/striker Dylan Price, off a gorgeous, long throw-in pass from the left side of the field by teammate Jeff Cochran, got himself free on the right side of the goal area and headed the ball into the right side of the net for a 1-0 Saxons' lead with 33:25 remaining in the second half.

"I got some space and headed it into the corner," said Price.

Moments earlier, Price had barely missed scoring on a kick off the right side from 10 yards out.

"We were pressuring them, I poked it past the keeper and the ball went off the right post," said Price, of the missed chance which ultimately did not matter when he punched in his header goal.

Amazingly, less than a minute after Langley scored, Lake Braddock came right back and answered with the equalizer when Bruin senior midfielder Elhadji Diouf, off his own rebound following a head shot attempt, scored on a scorching, close range shot off the left side to make the score 1-1. The goal was set up by a Langley throw-in ball.

Then, seven minutes later,

Fraedrich came up with what proved to be the game-winner.

At game's end when the final whistle blew, the Lake Braddock student body rushed the field and celebrated in unabashed enthusiasm with the Bruins' players at midfield.

"I think our kids have shown a belief in themselves where they don't quit and have grown closer and closer as the year has gone on," said Soos, of his squad.

Price, the Langley striker, said his team will now look forward to making a strong run at states.

"This loss is tough," he said. "But we have a lot of seniors and good leadership. I think we have just as good a chance as anyone at states."

**EARLIER ON FRIDAY**, in the girls' region championship, a score by Woodson's Erin Havard within the first six-and-a-half minutes of the game held up in the Cavaliers' 1-0 shutout victory over the Highlanders of McLean.

On the goal, Havard, a senior midfielder, received a pass from her left from teammate Brett Thomas. Then, from the left wing area of the field, Havard sent a solid, lofting shot off her left foot high into the right side of the McLean net from 30 yards out.

"Brett passed it to me and I one-touched it [to gain control]," said Havard, who is right-footed but scored the key goal with her left foot. "I hit it like I normally do - I like getting power on my shots. It looked like the goalie really reached for it."

The ball went in and the Cavaliers had the early game momentum.

Late in the contest, the action was especially riveting over the final 15 minutes as both Woodson and McLean made rush after rush towards the opposing goal.

"The game was pretty well matched," said Havard. "They'd go down the field and we'd come right back. It was back and forth. I held my breath [down the stretch] but I had confidence we'd hold on."

McLean's Kristina Bettner described the game as a 'dog fight.'

"Both teams played as hard as they could," said Bettner. "They got the early goal. I think this is one of the few games where we were down [on the scoreboard]. So it was a different mentality [being behind]. At first it was devastating. But then we calmed down."

For Woodson, it was their first region crown since 2004.

"We haven't won it in so long,"

said Woodson forward/midfielder Elizabeth Gaski, a First Team All-Region selection this season. "It feels great to bring the title back to Woodson, especially for our seniors. I definitely thought this would be the year we could do it."

Both W.T. Woodson and McLean High Schools were winners at the region girls' semifinals games, played on the turf field at James Madison High School in Vienna on June 1.

Woodson defeated Chantilly High, 3-0, in Wednesday's first semifinals game, which was played through on and off rain over the first 23 minutes of the game before skies cleared and the sun broke out. The Cavaliers, the No. 2-seed from the Patriot District, scored all of their goals in the second half following a scoreless first half. The scores came from senior midfielder Erin Havard, junior forward/midfielder Elizabeth Gaski, and freshman forward Teresa Fruchterman. Gaski's goal - a header from close range - came off a corner kick from Havard and made the score 2-0 less than seven minutes into the half.

**IN THE SEMIFINALS** nightcap game, McLean scored the game's first four goals and went on to defeat the Centreville Wildcats, 4-2, on Wednesday night.

The Highlanders, this year's Liberty District champions, got first half goals from Melissa Downey, Becca Latimer, Andrea Romness, and Kristina Bettner, whose header goal off a Romness corner made the score 4-0 with 10 minutes, 55 seconds still remaining in the first half.

Centreville broke onto the scoreboard in the final minute of the first half on a close range, straight-on header goal by Clara Logsdon off a corner kick assist from teammate Haley Yow to get the Wildcats within 4-1 at the half.

Centreville pulled within 4-2 with just over 15 minutes remaining in the contest when Logsdon, a versatile sophomore player, scored from 12 yards out off a breakaway left. The Wildcats threatened thereafter to get even closer, but could not find the net again. Earning the win in the net for McLean was Kristen Ahearn.

McLean players Downey (forward) and Romness (midfield) both made First Team All-Region. For Centreville, sophomore Alexandra Myers (midfield) made the team. Centreville head coach Gary Malebranche earned District Coach of the Year honors.

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## Money for Something



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

But what exactly? And how much of it shall I spend? And what if I need it later for some cancer-related, at-home expense that I don't have now? As well as I'm doing, do I assume that my future is as asymptomatic and as relatively normal – all things considered for a stage IV lung cancer patient who's been told his disease is "incurable but treatable" – as it has been, generally speaking? And while I'm speaking generally, why should I, of all people, not suffer the same fate as so many other terminal patients who have preceded me have while battling their own incurable diseases? I don't suppose I should, which is why I'm feeling that spending money like there's no tomorrow, or at least a non-cancer-affected tomorrow, expense-wise, is not a reasonable assumption and prudent course of planning/budgeting. I realize I have beaten the odds so far, 27 months post diagnosis; still, I don't believe I'm a great long-term investment.

Nevertheless, "Tomorrow is another day," as Scarlet O'Hara so famously said at the end of the Oscar-awarded, "Gone With The Wind," exhibiting the same indomitable spirit which had carried her through the Civil War and part of Reconstruction, as well the four-hour movie made of Margaret Mitchell's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel. But tomorrow – for me, may be the end of the beginning or the beginning of the end – of budget control, should my cancer move and/or grow and reassert itself. And if that happens, it's likely going to cost some money; unexpectedly if I don't plan for it, and probably over budget even if I do plan for it – even though I have health insurance (reimbursements and all being what they are). Damned if I do and damned if I don't is the thought that reverberates around in my head. How does one plan for the previously unthinkable? How does one live free and die without prepaying (especially if they don't live in New Hampshire)?

But if I don't live like I'm not dying, then surely I will die unhappily – and before my time. I don't exactly want to hasten my death by acting the fastidious fool: getting my things in order for a tidy transition for my loved ones. Where's the future in that? My problem however, is the present. How do I live normally today (as if not diagnosed with a terminal disease)? How do I back-burner an underlying problem (lung cancer), the likes of which have rarely been "back-burnered"? How do I ignore the thing that I need to be (in my head, anyway) most responsible for paying attention to? Moreover, how do I deny the reality that overlaps (I didn't say consumes) my life from the minute I wake up in the morning (and sort of check myself for symptoms, changes), to the second when my brain finally shuts down at night and enables my body to have some much-needed and well-deserved non-cancer-focused rest?

How do I then allocate the precious financial resources available to me to smooth out this incredibly unexpected turn of unfortunate events? Do I try to ease my conscience and spend money to live more joyously today ("Damn the torpedoes!") or do I attempt to manage today and spend money as judiciously as possible so that my subconscious won't nag at me about how ill-prepared I am for tomorrow's inevitable demise? It's a paradox – for me, whose resolution would certainly enhance the quality of my remaining life. The dilemma is, to do so is completely contrary to my nature and what I consider common sense. Then again, being diagnosed with stage IV lung cancer at 54 – after having never smoked cigarettes, wasn't exactly part of the plan either.

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# Split in the Rail?

NEWS ANALYSIS

**With local burden of rail expanding, economic and political pressures lead to flash point.**

BY NICHOLAS HORROCK  
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Part two of a two part series.

**L**ike the Pentagon, Dulles International Airport and Reagan National Airport have been major engines of economic growth in Northern Virginia, transforming farmland into cities with massive office complexes and almost endless suburban communities stretching to the West Virginia line and south to the Richmond suburbs.

The result contributed to several of the richest counties in the United States. The region has been buffered against more serious economic downturn by the federal government and the vast private industry attracted here to serve it.

For most of their history, these engines were delivered to Virginia free - without major local tax investment. Over the last five decades, they have brought millions of well paid jobs to Virginia and created, in spite of recent troubles, one of the richest housing markets in the world.

The economic boom ironically created the critical traffic glut that was the impetus for the Dulles Toll Road and the airport rail line.

Until the opening of the Dulles Toll Road in 1984, there were no toll roads in Northern Virginia, no toll bridges and a major subway system built in large part by federal dollars. The original Metro system was built with 90 percent federal funding, 10 percent local. In 1979, additional expansion required 25 per cent from local funds with 75 percent federal participation. The last 13.5 miles was completed with federal paying 63 percent and local governments paying 37 percent.

**THE DULLES CORRIDOR RAILWAY** marks the first time that the Northern Virginia taxpayer has been asked to pay a significant portion of this public utility.

Now relatively suddenly, the Metropolitan Washington Airport Authority's handling of the rail project is being called into question and U.S. Rep. Frank Wolf (R-10) has introduced a bill that would allow the removal of members of MWAA's board plus allow the Virginia governor to appoint enough members to virtually overpower Washington and Maryland delegations.

On the surface the cause would seem to be that MWAA selected a plan for Phase 2 that will cost \$325 million more than a competing plan.

But beneath the surface there are other

issues afoot.

Wolf's bill clearly is designed to carry out a political objective along with public policy changes. Though he does not mention her by name, Wolf wants to allow McDonnell to remove Mame Reiley, a prominent Virginia Democrat (party fundraiser, member of the Democratic National Committee from Virginia and campaign manager for Rep. Jim Moran (D-8), who was appointed by then Gov. Mark Warner. Reiley chaired the committee which recommended the costlier airport Metro station and has firmly rejected the notion that the MWAA should back down.

The second target of Wolf's bill is a Republican chestnut. He and other Republicans in local government like Pat Herrity on the Fairfax Board of Supervisors want the project to drop the "project labor agreement" which was in force in Phase 1 and which requires union organized labor on the project.

Many federal projects use union labor, but local Virginia contractors have "right to work rules" and hire only nonunion employees.

Wolf's public statements persistently refer to his experience in congress looking into the notorious Boston "Big Dig" project where costs skyrocketed from \$2 billion plus to \$22 billion. He says he sees the danger of runaway costs here.

**"Success of the rail to Dulles and to Loudoun County is critical to the future economy of the entire region."**

— Leo Schefer, chairman of the Washington Airports Task Force

Wolf claims that the MWAA worked well for 25 years and often mentions his role in setting it up, but he said he believes "continued success is now threatened by a board of directors that has lost sight of its primary mission of serving airport passengers and residents of surrounding communities."

It is not likely that as Wolf's bill is drawn it can pass in a Senate dominated by the Democrats with the two Virginia senators from the Democratic Party.

The MWAA's response was muted: "The legislation proposed is concerning because of the proposal's potential impact on our organization and its mission. The Airports Authority has worked closely with Congressman Wolf for more than 20 years and continues to try to address his concerns and is cooperating fully with the upcoming federal audit requested by the Congressman."

Meanwhile, Charles Snelling, the chairman of the MWAA, has suggested all parties meet to see if they can find a solution.

Last week, U.S. Transportation Secretary Ray LaHood met with MWAA board mem-

bers and local politicians to resolve some of the conflict.

**OTHER FACTORS** in this controversy may be at work as well. Fairfax County, which bears 16.1 percent of the cost of the project and Loudoun which must pay 4.8 percent, have felt the economic tightening of the past three years. Fairfax has stopped raises for employees and cut its budget three years in row. Loudoun too has had to trim though it is still the fastest growing county in the country.

When Fairfax Board of Supervisor members said they were "outraged" to learn of the decision to put the airport station underground, it was a reaction sharpened by current downturn.

The Loudoun County Board of Supervisors last month voted to see what the impact would be if Loudoun pulled out of the rail project, partly precipitating the emergency meeting with LaHood.

When Mame Reiley defends the underground station, she does so on the critical need for Dulles to meet the growing competition of the Thurgood Marshall Baltimore-Washington International Airport.

There is also a critical need for completion of the rail line and the modernization of Dulles airport.

Leo Schefer chairman of the Washington Airports Task Force agreed that "improving passenger conditions is critical" at Dulles.

Though his organization opposes the underground station at the airport, he said a survey by his group believes that there is \$500 million to \$800 million in estimated costs that could be trimmed from Phase 2. One would be the underground station at the airport, saving \$325 to \$330 million and instead using weather protection for passengers and a baggage service that would move luggage right on to planes.

But he said getting agreements with Loudoun and Fairfax to build and manage parking garages could save \$100 to \$200 million and working out a "cost effective" rail yard with the Washington Metropolitan Transit Authority which will run the railway could save another \$50 million.

Schefer stressed that getting the rail project right was crucial. "Success of the rail to Dulles and to Loudoun County is critical to the future economy of the entire region," he said. "The rail is going to open up the Dulles Corridor to the rest of the region," he said. "Dulles is one of the fastest-growing labor markets in the region but it's impractical for many people in D.C. that are semi-skilled or unskilled to get jobs in Dulles because work at the airport is shift work. The Metro will open up D.C. to jobs in the airport," he said.

"A lot of employers are attracted to our region by the federal government but where they locate is driven by the ability to reach the international gateway to Dulles," he continued. "The greater accessibility of Dulles to all parts of the region, the greater the ability to diversify the wealth and the growth through the region."

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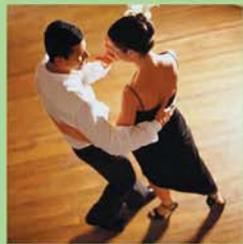
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