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## Hand-cranked Ice Cream Makes Comeback

Colvin Run Mill features interactive ice cream making demonstrations throughout July.

BY DONNA MANZ  
THE CONNECTION

In the midst of hot Washington, D.C. summers comes National Ice Cream Month, July. Yes, you can buy gourmet ice cream in the area. And, yes, you can buy electric ice cream makers for home use in the area. What is a lot harder to come by is freshly made, all-natural hand-cranked ice cream in the area.

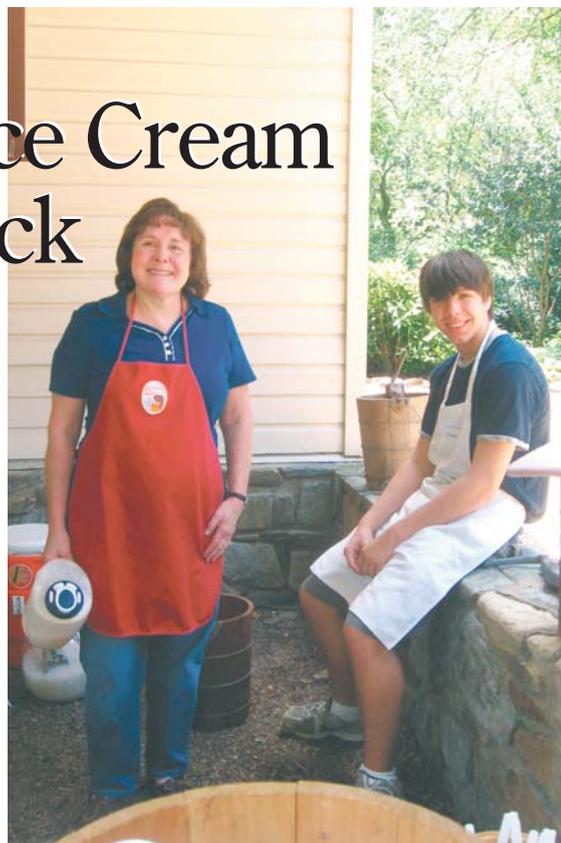
At Colvin Run Mill, ice cream making is one of the summer's most popular interactive activities. Children and grownups take turns cranking the old-fashioned machine by hand, and, for \$1.25, guests may buy a cup to dress up with chocolate syrup and sprinkles. Each week introduces a different flavor, too.

ON JULY 9, several families — children and adults — got a chance to try out the old-fashioned process of hand-cranking ice cream. The first batch of the day, making about 30 cups, takes approximately 25 minutes of cranking. When stiff, the ice cream is ready to soft-serve. As the canister sits in the brine, the ice cream “ripens,” becomes a more typical solid ice cream.

Mark Lynner brought family visiting from Denver to the mill. Lynner had been to the mill previously and thought it would be a fun thing for the families to do. He didn't know about the ice cream making when he made the plans but the children, Phil Lynner, and Zoe and Luke Bierman, were delighted to crank the vanilla ice cream and pour toppings over their scoops.

Langley High School student Liam Fitzmorris of Great Falls was looking for things to do this summer and when he found a position as a volunteer at the mill, he thought volunteering there would be fun. And it is, he said. It was Liam's second participation as ice cream maker and he called the experience “awesome.”

Sarah Maciejewski, and her husband Scott, who just came by to buy grits, watched the ice cream making demonstration and ate some of the finished product. Maciejewski pronounced it “delicious.” Even as Maciejewski promotes Fairfax County as part of her job with Visit Fairfax, she also participates in the County's activities and events as any resident would. “It's [Colvin Run Mill] a real gem we have here,” said Maciejewski, as she and her husband rocked their chairs on the porch of the general store. “For the kids, especially, it's a great way to learn



PHOTOS BY DONNA MANZ/THE CONNECTION

Colvin Run Mill volunteers Barbara Raymond of Vienna and Liam Fitzmorris of Great Falls demonstrated the old-fashioned process of hand-cranked ice cream making at the Fairfax County Park.

### COLVIN RUN MILL HOMEMADE ICE CREAM

This recipe is one that Colvin Run Mill uses in its interactive demonstrations. One batch makes about 30 servings.

**Ingredients:** 1 quart heavy whipping cream; one-half gallon whole milk; 2 cups sugar; 4 tablespoons vanilla extract

**Preparation:** mix cream and sugar; add vanilla extract and stir. Pour into plastic jug and add enough milk to fill the container. Less milk makes the ice cream richer. Pour mixture into ice cream maker canister. Fill only three-quarters full. Fill ice cream maker bucket with ice and rock salt. Churn until stiff. Ice cream will be ready as soft-serve. To harden, leave ice cream canister in salt brine. One bag of thawed berries may be added to the mixture.

about a time or way of life they've never experienced.”

In 1984, President Ronald Reagan proclaimed July as National Ice Cream Month, and established National Ice Cream Day as the third Sunday in July. Probably no child knows or cares about that fact because, for them, any hot sticky day is ice cream day.

The ice cream maker used at Colvin Run Mill, produced by White Mountain, is the real traditional thing, sold in hardware and specialty kitchen stores. The unit is manual, its casing made of New England white pine that needs pre-use soaking to swell the wood fibers, creating a tight fit to retain the ice. The smaller manual White Mountain ice cream maker sells for approximately \$175.



Erik Sofiaz was intrigued by the innards of the White Mountain crank ice cream maker. His favorite flavor, vanilla, was featured at Colvin Run Mill on July 9.

**ICE CREAM MAKING** at Colvin Run Mill continues through July on the 16th, 23rd and 30th of the month, from noon to 3 p.m. Interactive demonstration free; ice cream is \$1.25 per cup.

Recurring summer programs at Colvin Run Mill include grain grinding and blacksmithing demonstrations, and woodcarving lessons. For the complete schedule of Colvin Run Mill events, go to [www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/crm](http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/crm).



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Seventy-five children touched and stroked the reptiles that Reptile Wonders' Nature Center on the Go brought to Patrick Henry Library on July 7. On Saturday, July 16, Oakton Library presents the Reptile Wonders program at 10:30 a.m.

## Snakes, Lizards and Turtles Visit Library

Patrick Henry hosts Reptile Wonders.

AT REPTILE WONDERS' Westminster, Md., refuge, there are presently 115 reptiles, and goats, dogs and cats.

The meeting room at Patrick Henry Library was maxed out on Thursday, July 7, when Reptile Wonders' Nature Center on the Go brought some of its popular residents to the library for a special educational presentation. Seventy-five children, aged 6 to 12, touched or stroked giant lizards, skinny snakes, fat snakes, small turtles and a big tortoise. It took five children — plus Reptile Wonders staff — to hold the 48-pound Burmese python and not one showed any trepidation.

“It smelled very bad and [was] smooth,” said 9-year-old Anastasia Emerson of Vienna, referring to the python she helped to support. “I wasn't afraid.” Anastasia said she wanted to come to the program “really bad.” Her brother Wyatt thought the python was “cool and long.”

Like Anastasia, Amiel Hopkins of Vienna, 6, thought the python was “stinky.” And heavy, too. But he was happy he came. His mom knew he would like it.

Reptile Wonders is a certified wildlife rehabilitator, and all the animals in its care were given to the center. The creatures may have been found or grown too big, too mean, or too injured. PJ, a large monitor lizard surrendered to Reptile Wonders, was burned in a house fire two years ago. He's still recovering at the nature center. Reptile Wonders owner Brian Kristal admonished the children to be gentle and careful when touching PJ. They were.

“If you can hit it with a car, we can try to fix it,” said Kristal, a wild-animal friend who has tended to reptiles for 20 years. Dogs and cats are not referred to Reptile Wonders.

Library Friends groups, the nonprofits that raise money on behalf of Fairfax County libraries, support much of the library system's programs for children, teens and families. Reptile Wonders' Nature Center on the Go presentation was cosponsored by the Friends of the George Mason Regional Library.

Reptile Wonders donated boxes of reptile books to Fairfax

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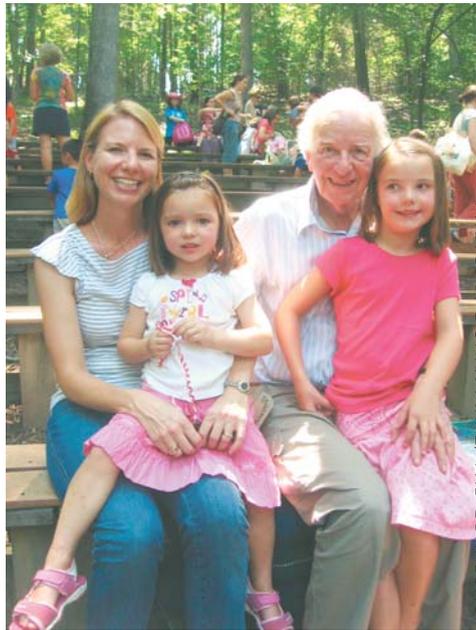
# Theatre-in-the-Woods Returns

Wolf Trap's Children's Theatre begins 2011 season.

By DONNA MANZ  
THE CONNECTION

You could not ask for a more tranquil theatrical venue. A grassy meadow, clear creek and a footbridge takes one down a dirt path into a clearing shaded by towering trees. In the midst of the tree canopy sits a performance area paying homage to nature. There's a rustic stage, wood bench seating, and sky — usually blue — overhead. Wildlife flitting by indicates that this is not a typical theatre. In fact, it's not a typical anything.

The Children's Theatre-in-the-Woods (TITW) is operated by the Wolf Trap Foundation, the administrator of the nation's only national park dedicated to the performing arts. What's more is that the theatre exists to provide summer programming to



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**Sophie and Teah Fredericks have come to the Children's Theatre for other performances. Both like the music and the dancing, and Teah, 7, thinks her friends ought to come, too. Mom, Amber, sits with her father, Ken Mitchell, visiting from Australia.**

children and their parents. Favorite musicians, puppeteers, and dancers perform mornings, Tuesdays through Saturdays, from late June to mid-August. Each week features two acts, one presenting the 10 a.m. show and the other the 11 a.m. show. A single ticket permits admission to both shows.

"I love it," said Reston mom of two, Amanda Sutton. "I think it's great that it's in the woods, nature all around. The creek and the bridge are their favorites."

**CITY DANCE AND MUSIC** with Milkshake kicked off the season on June 28. Vienna's very own Robbie Schaefer — he of Songs for Kids Like Us, drummer for Edie from Ohio, director of children's programming for Sirius radio and founder of One Voice Foundation —



**Musician Robbie Schaefer called out 'happy birthday' to birthday boy Mitchell Ferguson, hiding as his brothers — Patrick and Garrett - smiled for the camera. With the children is mom Katie.**

**"Peaceful, someplace to gather on a hot summer day. I feel this place is such a treasure."**

— Robbie Schaefer

brought his music to the Theatre-in-the-Woods the week of July 5. Schaefer played the 11 a.m. show

with kiddie-rock musician Danny Schwartz. Earlier in the morning, Hobey Ford's Golden Rod Puppets kept the more than 700 guests entertained and amused.

"Robbie is one of our superstars," said Senior Director of Education Mimi Flaherty Willis.

The Theatre-in-the-Woods fills up with moms and children

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# Reptile Wonders Come to Library

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County libraries, including Patrick Henry and Oakton.

Reptile Wonders' Nature Center on the Go really is on the go. It goes out to schools, libraries, events, even birthday parties in the Northern Virginia and Maryland areas.

**ON SATURDAY**, July 16, Oakton Library presents the Reptile Wonders program at 10:30 a.m.

"This is a fantastic program," said Jenny Bradshaw of Centreville, who brought her twin daughters to the presentation. "He had more animals than most demonstrators bring. Most of the time, they don't let people touch the animals."

"This was extra-special because the kids got to touch them."

For more information on Patrick Henry Library programs, see [www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library/branches/ph/](http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library/branches/ph/). For information on Oakton Library, go to [www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library/branches/ok/](http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library/branches/ok/)



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**Children reach out to touch a 100-plus-pound tortoise. As big as he is, the tortoise is not yet fully grown.**

—DONNA MANZ

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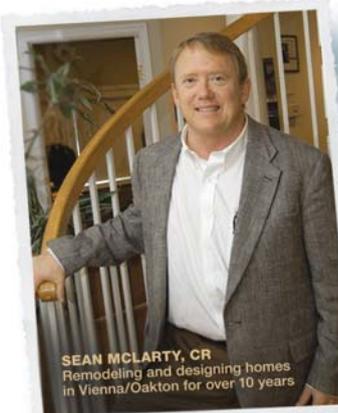


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Northern Virginia awash in uncontested races; but there are several hot primaries on Aug. 23.

First of all, there are some very important races taking place on Aug. 23, and absentee voting is already underway. If there is any chance you might either be away on vacation on Aug. 23 or you might have a combined work day and commute of 10 hours (that is to say, if you work), or you might be away for any other reason, you can vote in person absentee or by paper ballot absentee.

### EDITORIAL

#### PRIMARIES AUG. 23

❖ Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, Braddock district Democrats, Janet Oleszek and Christopher Wade compete to face incumbent John Cook (R) in November.

❖ Senate District 30, Democrats Adam Ebbin, Libby Garvey and Rob Krupicka are in a three-way race for the nomination to replace retiring state Sen. Patsy Ticer. The winner will face Tim McGee (R) in November. This district, including parts of Arlington, Alexandria and Mount Vernon, trends to Democrats, so the primary could determine the winner.

❖ Senate District 31, Democrats Jaime Areizaga-Soto (D) and Barbara A Favola (D) face off; winner will face Caren Merrick (R), to replace retiring Sen. Mary Margaret Whipple. If you live in McLean, Great Falls, parts of Herndon or Sterling, listen up, you are likely in this newly configured district that used to be almost entirely in Arlington.

❖ Senate District 36, Republicans Jeffrey M Frederick (R) and Tito Muñoz (R) compete to face state Sen. Toddy Puller (D) in this district that includes Mount Vernon, parts of Lorton and much more of Prince William County than before redistricting.

❖ Senate District 39, Republicans Miller

Baker and Scott Martin compete to challenge incumbent state Sen. George Barker (D) in November. This district encompasses parts of Centreville, Clifton, Lorton, Fairfax Station, Springfield and the City of Alexandria.

❖ House of Delegates 49, Democratic primary, Stephanie Clifford (D) v. Alfonso H Lopez (D). So far there is no Republican or other candidate so the winner of the primary could be uncontested in November in this Arlington district.

#### UNCONTESTED:

Parties could still add a candidate up until Primary Election Day, Aug. 23, but at this point it's unlikely that many of these seats will be contested. This is not an exhaustive list.

Fairfax County, Hunters Mill Board of Supervisors, incumbent Cathy Hudgins (D) is so far uncontested. Also on the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, Pat Herrity (R-Springfield), Jeff McKay (D-Lee), Gerry Hyland (D-Mount Vernon), Michael Frey (R-Sully) are uncontested.

House of Delegates District 35 in Vienna, Del. Mark Keam (D) is so far uncontested

House of Delegates, District 86, Del. Tom Rust (R) is so far uncontested in this district in parts of Oak Hill, Herndon, Chantilly and Loudoun.

House of Delegates, District 41, Del. Eileen Filler-Corn (D) is so far uncontested in this district that covers parts of Fairfax, Burke and Springfield.

House of Delegates, District 53, Del. Jim Scott (D) is so far uncontested.

House of Delegates, District 43, Del. Mark Sickles (D) is so far uncontested.

House of Delegates, District 44, Del. Scott Surovell (D) is so far uncontested in this Mount Vernon district.

House of Delegates, District 45, Del. David Englin (D) is so far uncontested in this district that includes parts of Mount Vernon, Alexandria and Arlington.

House of Delegates, District 46, Del. Charniele Herring (D) is so far uncontested in this City of Alexandria district.

There are some hotly contested races for November, but more on those races later.

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**Lauren Larkin** of Vienna has graduated from Centenary College of Louisiana.

**Rachel Jones** of Vienna graduated summa cum laude and phi beta kappa from the College of William and Mary with a double major in music and religious studies. The 2007 graduate of James Madison High School is the daughter of Patrick and Laura Jones.

**Wachira Reed** of Oakton has graduated from Hampton University of Hampton, Va.

**Kevin Clark Samson, Jr.** was named to the spring 2011 dean's list at

Hampden-Sydney College. The James Madison High School graduate is the son of Casey and Carol Samson.

**William Happ** of Oakton was named to the spring 2011 dean's list at York College of Pennsylvania.

**Caroline Lamberti** of Oakton has been named to the honor roll at Washington and Lee University.

**Aleksandr Vandalov** of Vienna has been named to the honor roll at Washington and Lee University.

**Lee Hughes** of Vienna was named to the spring 2011 dean's list at Georgia College in Milledgeville, Ga.

**Robert C. Bruderle** of Oakton has received a bachelor of arts in business administration from the University of Vermont in Burlington, Vt.

**Lindsey B. Williams** of Vienna has received a bachelor of science in elementary education from the University of Vermont in Burlington, Vt.

**Julia M. Mucha** of Vienna has received a bachelor of arts in psychology from the University of Vermont in Burlington, Vt.

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#### SATURDAY/JULY 23

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#### WEDNESDAY/JULY 27

**Peer Support Group for Survivors of Clergy Abuse.** 6:30 p.m. Tysons-Pimmit Hills Regional Library, 7684 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church. Co-sponsored by the Northern Virginia affiliate of Voice of the Faithful, meetings last Wednesday of every

# Happy at Wolf Trap

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and campers throughout the week and, on Saturday, families dominate. From newborns to lap babies and preschoolers and grandparents, every age group is represented at the children's theatre. Some grandparents, like Ken Mitchell, the grandfather of Vienna children Sophie and Teah Fredericks, came from far away. Mitchell was visiting from Australia and thinks the concept is a good idea, noting that he really liked the puppet show.

Many of the children are TITW regulars, coming several times during the season, every year. Some come from Washington, D.C. and Maryland camps by bus. Some, like Mitchell Ferguson, come to celebrate a birthday. Still, other parents remember coming to the TITW as children themselves.

"There's nothing quite like it," said Schaefer, speaking of Wolf Trap and the Theatre-in-the-Woods. "Right here in Northern Virginia is a little oasis in the woods.

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# Home Life Style

## Design for How We Live Now

Interior design for real life: pet-friendly, kid-friendly, family-friendly.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL  
THE CONNECTION

Interior designer Deborah Wiener isn't afraid of a messy house. In fact, she finds the chaos challenging, and says she tackles it with "the common sense of a Jewish mother [and] the muscle of a professional wrestler."

When Winkle Nemeth approached her to get help decorating her McLean home, Wiener was in her element. Nemeth, a mother of two college-aged sons who live at home, wanted new furniture for her living room. The family's two mixed-breed dogs have free rein of the room. Nemeth was searching for stylish yet durable pieces that would accommodate both her active family and her fondness for entertaining friends.

"My two dogs like to get up on the sofa so that they can look out the window," Nemeth said. "Their claws had destroyed the fabric on the back of my old sofa."

Wiener came up with a design for the room that took Nemeth's desire for elegance and durability into consideration. She chose substantial furnishings that were chic but sensible and able to withstand everything from spilled soda to

muddy paws. She included pieces from Slobproof!, Wiener's own line of furniture that is made from a fabric called Crypton. The designer says it is virtually indestructible and can be easily wiped cleaned.

Color was one of her secret weapons. "Color is camouflage, but beige is like having another child in the house. It needs protecting and watching," Wiener said. "Get out of the beige rut and use color to camouflage spills and stains."

**"I am not there to judge a client's budget or taste. I am there to give them advice to make their lives better."**

— Deborah Wiener

Nemeth settled on a deep blue sofa and pale green arm chairs. Wiener helped her rearrange the furniture to create a sense of openness in the room, and suggested a brightly colored area rug to cover the existing hardwood floors.

Wiener said the goal is to design



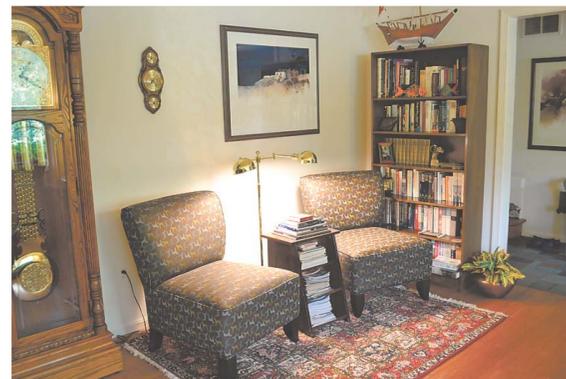
Winkle Nemeth with her dogs Sid (black) and Annie in her McLean living room.

living spaces that match the realities of your life. "I am not your typical designer," she said. "I am not there to judge a client's budget or taste. I am there to give them advice to make their lives better."

Wiener's advice also comes in the form of unconventional design tools such as Wite-Out and permanent ink markers.

"Keep Wite-Out on hand at all times," said Wiener. "It may be obsolete for correcting typos, but it's a miracle when it comes to camouflaging dings and scuff marks wherever you have white trim around your house — like door frames, baseboard molding or

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A reading nook in Winkle Nemeth's McLean home.



The living room of the Mansfield home in Chantilly. On the sofa are 6-year-old twins Will and Josie Mansfield.

### Wiener's Tips for Active Households

❖ Laminate your most heavily used dining chairs. Almost any fabric can be laminated. Just ask your fabric store or decorator where to send it. New flat finish laminations provide an invisible, moisture- and stain-proof barrier on fabric, making it virtually indestructible and inconspicuous, too.

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## Solid Marble Bathrooms?

Seamless stone showers, walls and floors point to new direction in high-end bathroom design.

BY JOHN BYRD  
THE CONNECTION

Susan Cassell, of Great Falls Design Build, recalls the chain of events that convinced her some of the fundamentals of bathroom design were about to change.

"We were remodeling a bathroom that had been seriously damaged from leakage caused by cracked grout," Cassell said. "This is a common homeowner concern, so I contacted Shawn Daghig at EuroStoneCraft who had developed some ideas for dealing with this longstanding problem."

Cassell had worked with

EuroStoneCraft — a local marble and granite importer and fabricator based in Herndon — for many years. But she'd heard that the firm had a new brainchild — a custom-made solid marble shower floor which they were introducing under a new division, Verona Showers.

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"It struck me as a breakthrough," Cassell said. "I've found this a re-

ally effective solution for bathrooms, and the color options are impressive. I've been regularly introducing it to my clients."

EuroStoneCraft's already well-honed milling capabilities mean "everything they offer is one of a kind," Cassell said.

The firm's skill at shaping natural stone, granite or marble to precisely fit surface specifications eliminates any need to sectionalize or use exposed seams requiring grout.

Homeowner Lisa Schultz is pleased with the EuroStone/Verona design advantages, which allowed her to distinguish the interior of her spacious Great Falls colonial while greatly reducing maintenance needs. Schultz selected an array of custom-fitted surfaces for strategic parts of the house throughout an extensive five-month remodeling process, including finishing the master bath

in contrasting shades of Verona marble hand-picked from the EuroStoneCraft showroom.

"The vanity, shower floor and tub surround are stunning — a very original shade of dark brown," Schultz said. "The floor, tub facing and shower walls are a kind of mocha. The whole is nicely advanced — there's a restful symmetry."

The bathroom's "invisible shower" consists of a custom-made MarbaFloor pan, two solid marble walls converging in one corner and dual sheets of unframed glass forming the other.

Schultz said the master bathroom's new interior seems substantially larger than its previous incarnation, even though the footprint is mostly unchanged.

Schultz added a prized oriental rug, just for effect.

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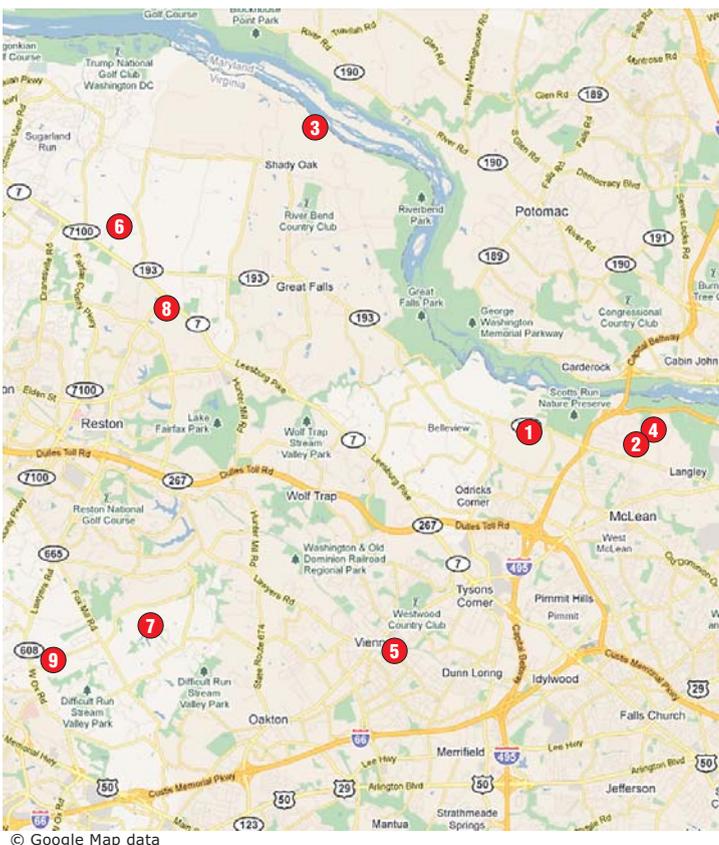
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# Design for How We Live Now

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chair rails. Permanent ink markers can cover a lot of dings and scratches.”

Melinda Mansfield said that she has one of the most active households in her Chantilly neighborhood. She and her husband Rob have 6-year-old twins, two dogs and three cats.

“I have a face painting and glitter tattoo business for children,” Mansfield said. “I am the troop leader for my daughter’s Girl Scout troop, and my husband is the leader of our son’s Boy Scout troop. All the kids in the neighborhood come to my house to play.”

Mansfield said that she likes a lively household, but not the mess that often comes with the territory. She wanted to decorate her home to accommodate the chaos without sacrificing style. “I like really nice things,” said Mansfield. “I always have. I wanted a fresh, clean look with good fabrics that will stand the test of time.”

When Mansfield found interior designer Wiener, she knew that she’d found a good match. Wiener started Designing Solutions to specialize “in real life, pet-friendly, family-friendly design.

**CARLENE STEPHENS** and her husband Gary Sturm live in Alexandria with two Great Danes who have free rein of the house. She was searching for stylish but durable pieces that would accommodate both her active household and desire for fashionable furniture.

“I was so tired of having messed-up furniture or



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**For one couple, furniture that can stand up to life with two Great Danes.**

no furniture at all,” Stephens said.

Sturm and Stephens had completed a home renovation project and added an open kitchen, dining and family room space. Wiener came up with a design for the room that took the couple’s desire for style and durability into consideration.

“She began with a rug,” said Stephens. “And the other furniture was chosen around it.”

Stephens said her furniture has already passed one important test.

“When the furniture arrived my dog had just taken a drink from his water bowl and was dropping water on the new sofa. It was like watching Niagara Falls coming from this Great Dane’s mouth. I wiped it up quickly with no evidence that [the water] had been there.”

# Solid Marble Bathrooms?

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After 15 years at the same address, Schultz said the changes have reinvigorated her appreciation of her surroundings: “It feels like a whole new custom house, which is exciting.”

Describing personal benefits accruing from her own recent master bathroom makeover, Stacy Smith was especially pleased at the relief from perennial grout-

replacement duties.

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# Once Again, Legion All-Star Baseball Game is a Hit

## Nationals team victorious in Fourth of July showcase.

BY RICH SANDERS  
THE CONNECTION

The grand old game of baseball was once again on Vienna's center stage earlier last week on Independence Day as the annual American Legion All-Star Game was played in the heart of town at Water's Field. A big, laid back crowd was on hand to take in the District 17 (Northern Virginia) league's holiday showcase game, which began at 10 a.m. and was played in pleasant, overcast conditions.

As usual for the July 4th contest, made up of high school and first year college aged players, winning was not so much the day's priority for either team — the Nationals or the Americans — as much as simply enjoying the game and giving those on hand a good show.

"It's a game where you get to go out on the Fourth of July and play with and against the best players in the league," said Springfield Post 176 catcher/infielder Nathan Slater (Lee High School), who lined a single into left field in a first inning at-bat for the Americans. "Everyone wants to win and everyone out here is competitive. But at the end of the day it's about having fun."

Slater, in pre-game ceremonies on the infield, read the American Legion Code of Sportsmanship to both teams following the pre-game player introductions. It reads: "I will: keep the rules, keep faith with my teammates, keep my temper, keep myself fit, keep a stout heart in defeat, keep my pride under in victory, keep a sound soul, a clean mind, and a healthy body."

Slater said the atmosphere was fantastic for the Legion All-Star game.

"It's nice seeing there's still support for baseball in the area," he said, after the game. "This place is packed."

Bill Murphy, in his 12th year as the District 17 baseball commissioner, was the public address announcer for Monday's All-Star game.

"A lot of the players really look forward to this," said Murphy, a former President of the Vienna Little League. "The All-Star game gives the players incentive and pride, and something to shoot for. Every year people around town will come up to me and ask, 'Are



**The Annual District 17 (Northern Virginia) American Legion Baseball All-Star Game took place on Independence Day at Waters Field in Vienna. The game, which began at 10 a.m., brought out the finest players from the nine league teams. The Nationals All-Stars, which included players from Oakton and Madison High Schools, defeated the American All-Stars, 15-6.**

### VIENNA SWIM REPORT

The Oakton Otters dive team's scheduled first meet on June 28 was postponed due to thunder and lightning. As a result, the team competed in two meets this past week. On July 5 the Otters lost a close meet, 39-28, to North Springfield. Julia Powell (Junior Girls), Andrew Sargent (Intermediate Boys), and Alyssa Worsham (Senior Girls) recorded first place finishes for the Otters.

Not to be put down, the Otters rallied two nights later on July 7 to beat Ilda at home, 42-24. The team had five first place finishers: Kenna Campfield (Freshman Girls), Elana Colbert (Junior Girls), Brad Burgeson (Junior Boys), Alyssa Worsham (Senior Girls), and Daniel Nugent (Senior Boys). And to top it off, four Oakton team records were broken: Brad

Burgeson (Junior Boys, 101.8), Andrew Sargent (Intermediate Boys, 127.55), Alyssa Worsham (Senior Girls, 223.2), and Daniel Nugent (Senior Boys, 163.6). Congratulations to all the divers!

The next Oakton Otter's dive meet was set for July 12 at Ravensworth.

The Oakton Otters (120 points) dive team, meanwhile, went up against Overlee (282) last Saturday. Five point first place finishers were Kara Vietmeyer (8-under free), Drew Weber (11-12 free), Kara Vietmeyer (8-under back), Conor Murphy (15-18 back), Tessa Bayer (8-under breaststroke), Nick Highman (9-10 breaststroke), Steven Howard (15-18 breaststroke), Grace Whitelock (9-10 fly), and Laura Branton (13-14 fly).

you still having the Fourth of July All-Star Game?"

Both All-Star managers, veteran skipper Al Vaxmonsky (Springfield Post 176) for the American squad and Vondell Johnson (Arlington Post 139) for the Nationals, did their best to give all of their respective teams' players quality playing time.

**ON THIS DAY**, the Nationals

team, made up of players from Alexandria Post 129, Arlington Post 139, Vienna Post 180, and Annandale Bicentennial Post 1976, lit up the scoreboard and defeated the Americans by a tune of 15-6. The American squad was made up of players from Falls Church Post 130, Springfield Post 176, Fairfax Post 177, and Centreville Post 1995. Both teams also had players from Alexandria

Post 24.

Throughput much of the game, patriotic band music could be heard from the grounds of the Vienna Community Center beyond the outfield fence as preparations were being made for the upcoming day-long festivities.

On the artificial turf ball diamond, the District 17's top players were putting on a batting clinic as both teams combined for 23 base hits, 15 for the winning Nationals.

There were a myriad of offensive highlights for both teams. The Nats, in a seven-run top of the second inning, knocked around four doubles, the two-baggers coming from 1976's Joe Warren (St. Stephen's & St. Agnes School), Post 139's Ryan Dick (Washington-Lee High), Post 24's Robert Banks (Hayfield Secondary), and Alexandria Post 129's Adam Forrer (T.C. Williams). During that same half inning, Alexandria Post 24's George Palacio (Mount Vernon High) and Vienna Post 180's Eli Facenda (Madison High) both had singles. Eleven players batted in all during that breakout second inning.

The game's lone home run came by Warren, a towering fly ball over the center field fence to lead off the fifth inning and give the Nationals an 8-4 lead. Warren would finish the day with three hits.

The Nationals displayed some aggressive base-running in a four-run sixth inning. Vienna post 180's Chris Hanson (Oakton High) began the big inning with a high fly double into shallow left center field. Two batters later, the hustling Hanson scored from second base on a groundball out to shortstop off the bat of Vienna Post 180's Mason Hauser (Oakton). Later in the inning, Forrer, who earlier reached base on a hit's batsmen, stunned the fans and American Leaguers with a dash towards home on the pitchers' windup. Forrer slid safely onto the plate for a rare steal of home. Later that same inning, Alexandria Post 129's James Clark (T.C. Williams) roped a line drive double into left center field to plate two more runs, giving the Nationals a commanding 12-4 lead.

The Nationals would go on to tally three more runs in the eighth, the big blow coming off the bat of left-handed hitting Facenda, who tripled down the right field line for two runs. Earlier in the game, Facenda, who was the Nationals' starting pitcher, singled the oppo-

site way down the left field line.

**THE AMERICANS** also had some big at-bats. In their three-run bottom of the second, Springfield Post 176's Joe Townsend (South County Secondary) pulled a ball into deep left field and off the left field fence for a double. But a fine defensive relay play on the extra base hit resulted in a base-runner being thrown out at the plate, the tag applied by catcher Hanson.

In the American third inning, Falls Church Post 130's Danny Zdancewicz (Bishop O'Connell) doubled home a run. The Americans, later in the game, scored single runs in both the sixth — an RBI single by Centreville Post 1995's James Wiltshire (Paul VI) — and seventh innings — a sacrifice fly by Falls Church Post 130's Bruce Beatty (McLean High).

The Americans used nine different pitchers (one inning apiece). Tossing shutout innings were Post 176's JT Williamson (West Springfield High), Falls Church Post 130's Phillip Morris (McLean), Springfield Post 176's Matt Keen (Lee High), Springfield Post 176's Justin Drechsel (Hayfield), and Beatty.

The winning pitcher for the National League was Facenda, a southpaw who worked both the first and second innings.

Wiltshire, a 2010 graduate of Paul VI High and a current student at Virginia Military Institute (VMI), was thrilled to be an All-Star member of the American team.

"I wouldn't want to be anywhere else," said Wiltshire, a Chantilly resident who plays outfielder and pitcher for Centreville Post 1995. "I've been playing baseball since I was young. Playing on the [July 4th] holiday is a bonus. It's like Christmas in July."

National All-Star team members from Vienna Post 180 were: outfielder Mason Hauser (Oakton High); catcher/third baseman Chris Hanson (Oakton); pitcher John Beck (South Lakes); pitcher/first baseman Eli Facenda (Madison); pitcher/infielder Walker Webster (Oakton); pitcher Gavin Gibbons (Madison); and shortstop Justin Padgett (Madison).

McLean High graduates Phillip Morse (2012) and Bruce Beatty (2011) were members of the American All-Star team from Falls Church Post 130. Outfielder/catcher Dan Ashley (Falls Church Post 130), a 2011 graduate from Marshall High, also played for the American team.

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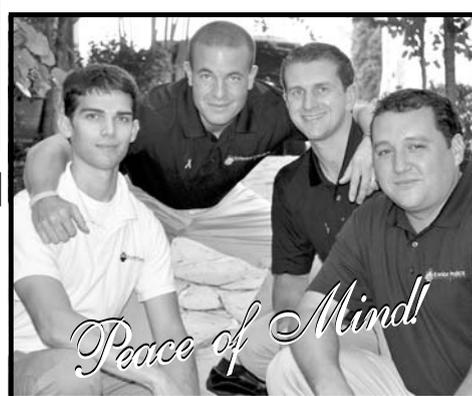
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In execution of a Deed of Trust from Ana Maria V. Clarke and Paul F. Clarke, Jr., dated October 18, 2010, and recorded November 20, 2010, in Deed Book 21361 at page 78 among the Land Records of Fairfax County County, Virginia, the undersigned substitute trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front entrance of the Judicial Center for Fairfax County County, at 4110 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax, Virginia, on

Tuesday, July 19, 2011 at 9:30 a.m.

the following property being the property contained in said Deed of Trust, described as follows:

Lots 38, 39 and 40, Section B, Water Heights Subdivision, as per plat thereof recorded in Deed Book T-9 at page 247, among the Land Records of Fairfax County County, Virginia.

Commonly known as 6616 Melrose Drive, McLean, Virginia 22101.

**TERMS OF SALE:** A deposit of \$100,000.00 or ten percent (10%) of the sale price, whichever amount is less, in the form of cash or its equivalent will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale; the balance of the purchase money being due and payable within fifteen (15) days after sale, time expressly being of the essence, with interest at the rate of 4.0 percent per annum from date of sale to date of settlement. Provided, however, that if the holder of the secured promissory note is the successful bidder at the sale, no cash deposit shall be required, and part of or the entire indebtedness, including interest and costs, secured by the Deed of Trust, may be set off against the purchase price.

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

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

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

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

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# Need To Know



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

There are people I know, with whom I interact irregularly, who I would characterize as more than acquaintances but less than friends, who know I've been diagnosed with cancer but who, for a million different and acceptable reasons are not exactly current with my most-up-to-date health circumstances. These are people who fall just outside my social circle but who might fall within that hypothetical concentric circle where the interaction and intersection with my ongoing activities is somewhere between random and likely, depending on varying time intervals. These intervals are months at a time (give or take) and might include health care professionals, local and/or business people I see routinely but not predictably, out-of-town friends, former co-workers, as but a few examples. People who you don't contact, necessarily, and who don't contact you, unless by happenstance, sort of.

Then you see/talk to them and converse as normally as the depth of your relationship/association warrants (I do, anyway). But the elephant in the room, the fact that yours truly has stage IV lung cancer, eventually rears its ugly head. Typically I try to make light of it, say I'm doing fine (which I am, miraculously, comparatively), and segue into some less Kenny-with-cancer-centric topic. All of which is generally no problem, and after 28 months of it (post diagnosis) fairly normal – for me, in my accepted scheme of things.

My thought about these kinds of exchanges has to do with the other party though, not me (mostly). I wonder about the substance of the conversation we're having at that moment, but also whether this person is thinking about how much time has passed since our last interaction and likewise wondering if, having not heard from me/seen me for sooner, perhaps I had succumbed (died is so final) to my disease. I mean, it's reasonable to think that, not having heard from a terminal cancer patient for a few months might not exactly be a benign set of said-happenstance. Silence may be golden, but in this circumstance, it might be permanent. And the nature of our geometric relationship might delay the communication of certain facts.

Obviously it's not something I worry about – too much, but given my rather introspective obsession with my cancer-affected life, it's practically impossible to not focus, more-than-occasionally on the myriad levels of cancer's insidious hold on my (not over me though) life and its effect on others as well. At least that's my working explanation.

Nevertheless, 28 months into an original "13-month-to-two-year" prognosis, I am able to live with, and balance my ongoing obsessions. However since my brain is still working reasonably well (comments from the peanut gallery welcomed), it sort of has a mind of its own and sometimes takes me places I had not intended or anticipated. What brought this column out is an appointment I made recently to get my hair cut with my regular hairstylist, a lady with whom I have minimal – make that zero – contact between my every-three-month's haircut. I wondered, since she knows the seriousness of my underlying problem, if not having heard from me in 11 weeks, approximately, is worrisome for her, as in whether I'm still alive. I'll have to ask her. Her answer will probably generate another column.

I know what I think, but I do wonder what others might be thinking, and who needs to know what – and when.

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

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**SteveSongs.** 11 a.m. Wolf Trap Children's Theatre-in-the-Woods, 1551 Trap Road, Vienna. For ages 2-10. 11AM. Sing and dance with "Mr. Steve," cohost of the PBS KIDS preschool show. \$8 day pass (includes Baba Jamal Koram show at 10 a.m.), under age 3 free. 1-877-WOLFTRAP or [www.wolftrap.org/TITW](http://www.wolftrap.org/TITW).

**Meet a Snake.** 2 p.m. Patrick Henry Library, 101 Maple Ave. East, Vienna. Riverbend Park presents a chance to meet a friendly snake, participate in activities and explore the lives of reptiles. Age 4-5 with adult. 703-938-0405.

**Author David R. Stokes.** 7 p.m. Barnes & Noble Tysons Corner, 7851 L Tysons Corner Center. "The Shooting Salvationist: J. Frank Norris and the Murder Trial that Captivated America." 703-506-2937.

## FRIDAY/JULY 15

**"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."** 8 p.m. McLean Community Center Alden Theatre, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean. \$19 adults, \$17 seniors and students. [www.mcleancenter.org](http://www.mcleancenter.org).

**King Creosote and Jon Hopkins** at 7:30 p.m., followed by **The Dinobabies and FeelFree** at 10 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. [www.jamminjava.com](http://www.jamminjava.com).

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**English Conversation Group.** 10 a.m. Patrick Henry Library, 101 Maple Ave. East, Vienna. English conversation group. Adults. 703-938-0405.

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**Rick Thompson Jazz Quartet.** 5 p.m. Palladium Civic Place Green, 1445 Laughlin Ave., McLean. Free. 703-288-9505.

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**18th Century Summer Market Fair.** 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Claude Moore Colonial Farm, 6310 Georgetown Pike, McLean. Stroll living history museum and working farm grounds. See spinners and dyers, test your quill writing and watercolor skills or order nails from the blacksmith. Children can play quoits, bob for apples and see chickens, turkeys, pigs and cows. See colonial family and community members in costume and character. Spit-roasted rosemary chicken, corn, fruit pies, lemonade and more available for purchase. Adults \$6, age 3-12 and senior citizens \$3. Weather permitting. Free parking. [www.1771.org/directions.htm](http://www.1771.org/directions.htm).

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

**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.

**Reptile Wonders.** 10:30 a.m. Oakton Library, 10304 Lynnhaven Place, Oakton. Meet and learn about these animals with Reptile Wonders' Nature Center on the Go. Age 6-12. 703-242-4020.

**Plant Clinic.** 10 a.m. Tysons-Pimmit Regional Library, 7584 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church. Masters Gardeners from the Fairfax County Cooperative Extension answer gardening questions. Adults. 703-790-8088.

## SUNDAY/JULY 17

**Western Electric and Bennie Potter.** 6 p.m. Concerts on the Green, Great Falls Village Center, Great Falls. Western. [www.gfvcca.com/concerts](http://www.gfvcca.com/concerts).

**"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."** 3 p.m. McLean Community Center Alden Theatre, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean. \$19 adults, \$17 seniors and students. [www.mcleancenter.org](http://www.mcleancenter.org).

**Nikka Costa and Bronze Radio Return.** 8 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. [www.jamminjava.com](http://www.jamminjava.com).

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## MONDAY/JULY 18

**The Chapin Sisters and Sean Rowe.** 7 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. [www.jamminjava.com](http://www.jamminjava.com).

**V.I.P. Vienna.** 10 a.m. Patrick Henry Library, 101

**"Revisiting Europe", featuring watercolor paintings by Rita Bentley, will be exhibited in the Vienna Arts Society Gallery in the Village Green at 513 Maple Ave., W, in Vienna, through July 23. Gallery hours are Tuesdays-Saturdays from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 703-319-3220 [www.ViennaArtsSociety.org](http://www.ViennaArtsSociety.org).**

Maple Ave. East, Vienna. Support group for visually impaired persons. Adults. 703-938-0405.

**English Conversation.** 10:30 a.m. Oakton Library, 10304 Lynnhaven Place, Oakton. English practice for adult non-native speakers. 703-242-4020.

## TUESDAY/JULY 19

**Goodnight, Sleep Tight.** 7 p.m. Patrick Henry Library, 101 Maple Ave. East, Vienna. Come in pajamas for stories and songs. Age 1-5 with adult. 703-938-0405.

**One-on-One Computer Tutoring.** 2 p.m. Oakton Library, 10304 Lynnhaven Place, Oakton. Learn the basics of the Internet, Word and Excel. Adults. 703-242-4020.

**Personalized Internet Training.** 2:30 p.m. Tysons-Pimmit Regional Library, 7584 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church. A 45-minute one-on-one Internet training session with a technology volunteer. Call for appointment. Adults. 703-790-8088.

**Mystery Book Discussion.** 6:30 p.m. Tysons-Pimmit Regional Library, 7584 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church. Call for title. Adults. 703-790-8088.

**Practice Your English.** 6:30 p.m. Tysons-Pimmit Regional Library, 7584 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church. Conversation group for adults learning English. 703-790-8088.

**The Grey Area, Shoot The Radio and Shelby Blondell.** 7:30 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. [www.jamminjava.com](http://www.jamminjava.com).

## WEDNESDAY/JULY 20

**Blame Sally, Cindy Lee Berryhill and Rebecca Pronsky.** 7:30 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. [www.jamminjava.com](http://www.jamminjava.com).

**Jammin' Beach Party.** 10:30 a.m. Patrick Henry Library, 101 Maple Ave. East, Vienna. Cody & Bj take you to a musical beach party with surfing, limbo, singing and dancing. All ages. 703-938-0405.

**Lunch Bunnies.** 12 p.m. Oakton Library, 10304 Lynnhaven Place, Oakton. Bring a blanket and lunch, enjoy stories while you eat. Birth-5 with adult. 703-242-4020.

**One-on-One Computer Tutoring.** 3 p.m. Oakton Library, 10304 Lynnhaven Place, Oakton. Learn the basics of the Internet, Word and Excel. Adults. 703-242-4020.

**Model Investment Club of Northern Virginia.** 7 p.m. Tysons-Pimmit Regional Library, 7584 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church. Learn about investing following an investment club model. Adults. 703-790-8088.

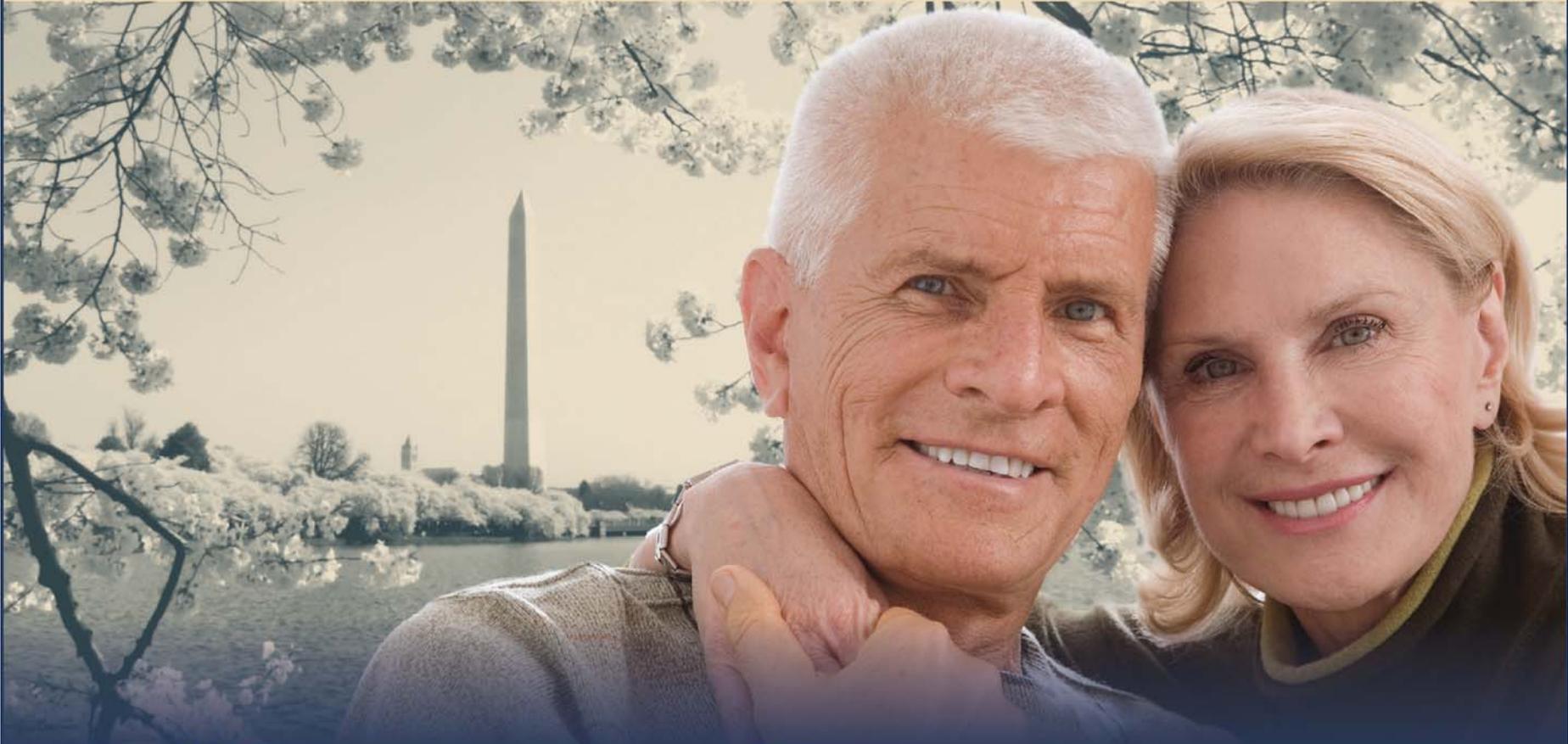
## THURSDAY/JULY 21

**Larnell Starkey & the Spiritual Seven.** 7 p.m. Nottoway Park, 9601 Courthouse Road, Vienna. African-American Gospel. 703-324-SHOW.

**Main Street Community Band.** 8 p.m. Veterans Amphitheater, City Hall, 10455 Armstrong St., Fairfax. Light classical pieces, marches and popular tunes. Weather permitting. Bring a blanket or lawn chair and a picnic basket. Free. 703-757-0220 or [www.fairfaxband.org](http://www.fairfaxband.org).

**Cool Cats & Hot Dogs.** 10:30 a.m. City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. Stories, songs and finger plays. Age 3-5

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