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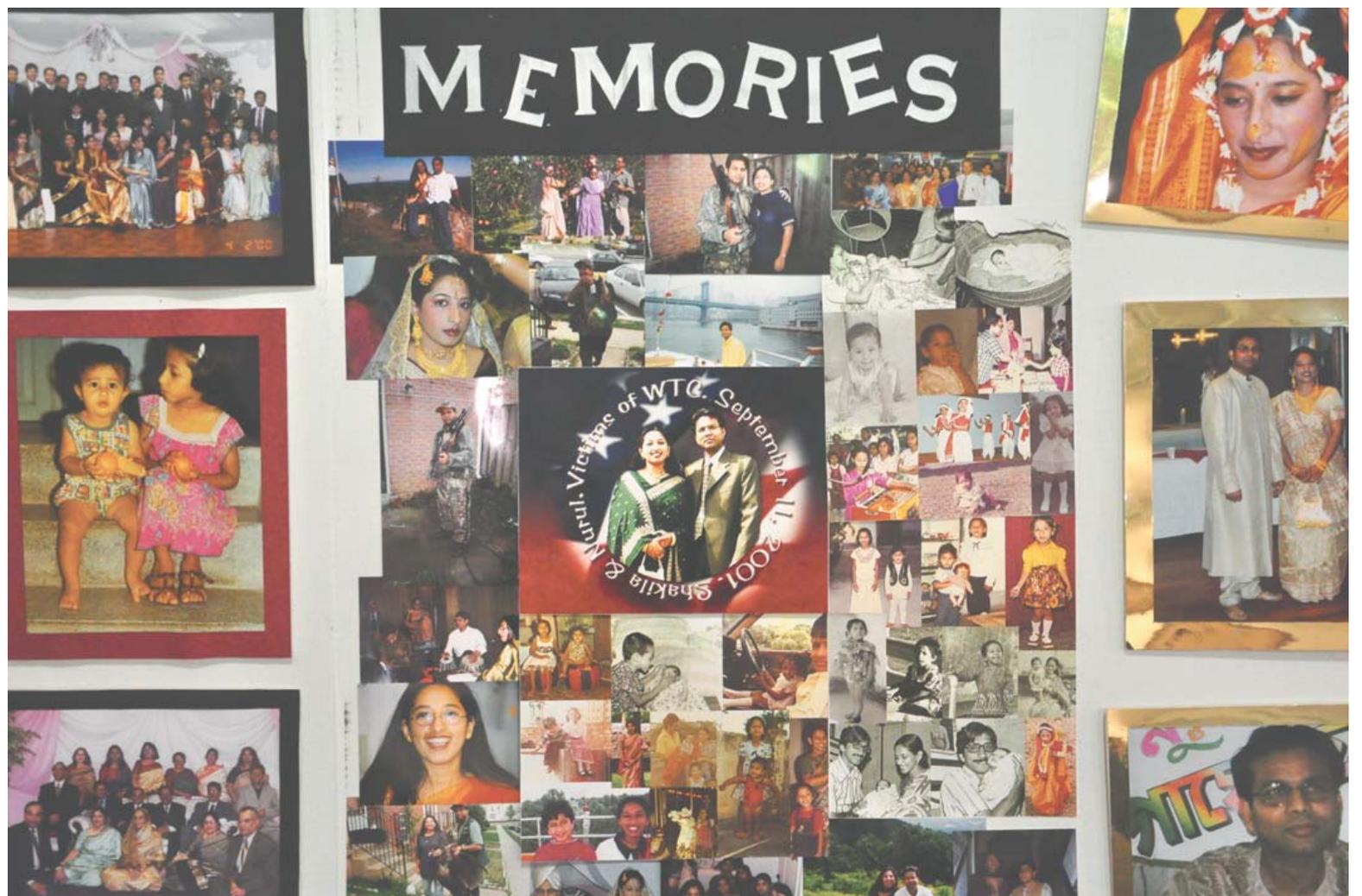
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A collage of Nurul Haque Mian and Shalika Yasmin is displayed at the All Dulles Area Muslim Society during their annual Peace Gathering and Law Enforcement Appreciation ceremony Wednesday, Sept. 8. The couple perished on Sept. 11, 2001 in the World Trade Center. Yasmin's father is an ADAMS community member.

Muslim Society pays tribute to victims, first responders.



ADAMS Remembers 9/11

BY ALEX McVEIGH
THE CONNECTION

The All Dulles Area Muslim Society held its 10th annual Peace Gathering and Law Enforcement Appreciation ceremony Wednesday, Sept. 7, as they have done every year since the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. During the event local faith leaders, public safety officials and nonprofits spoke about how the events of that day changed their lives.

The event also paid tribute to Nurul Haque Mian and Shalika Yasmin, two people who perished on 9/11 in the World Trade Center. The couple had been married that year, and ADAMS community member Sharif A. Chowdhury is Yasmin's father.

Farooq Syed, president of ADAMS, said that while the society was founded before the attacks, the annual gathering was right in line with the principles it was founded on.

"I think about this gathering and see that, when we started this organization, the founding fathers had this kind of work in their mind," he said. "We have been doing this kind of work for many years, but I think with Sept. 11, we doubled our efforts and we have been doing more interfaith work, reaching out to people."

ELECTED OFFICIALS from around the community also at-

tended the event. State Sen. Janet Howell's (D-32) son Eric had just started his job at the World Trade Center before the attacks, and she didn't discover until later in the day that he made it out.

"We knew he was there, but we did not know exactly where he was. And like so many others, I saw on the Today Show the plane hitting the first tower and then the second tower and frankly, I fell apart. Absolutely fell apart," she said. "A few hours later we got a call from Eric, as it turns out, he had been in the seventh building, that was the third building that fell."

Members of many faiths were present. Brother Sher Singh, a member of Loudoun Interfaith Bridges and a Sikh, said that his faith compels him to seek interfaith cooperation.

"The expression of interfaith values and beliefs is so fundamental and core to our beliefs," he said. "To me, standing up with my identity, I stand up for what my core values are."

Herndon Mayor Steve DeBenedittis said that while the events are painful for many, he was heartened by seeing the way people sought the comfort of each other in such difficult times.

"Often the passage of time leads to a fading of memory, with the distance of many years serving to soften our impressions of past events. Not so with Sept. 11," he said. "All of us lost a great deal that



State Sen. Janet Howell (D-32) shares her memories of 9/11 at the All Dulles Area Muslim Society Wednesday, Sept. 8.

day. And yet, amidst the horror and sadness, there was a coming together. People of all nationalities, of all faiths, standing in our shared grief, a testimony to the inherent goodness of mankind and a universal belief in the power of peace."

Del. Tom Rust (R-86), who was the mayor of Herndon during 9/11, remembers the community gathering together soon after the attacks, and feeling as though the community grew stronger together.

"One of the first events was a silent circle, all of us holding hands on the Herndon Town Green," he said. "Out of a tragedy something good can come. What came was that all of us have learned more about each other, about each other's faiths, cultures and beliefs, and because of that we are a stronger community."

Sajeel Ahmed, director of the Pentagon Renovation and Construction Program Office, shared

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with the audience how they were able to rebuild immediately in the aftermath of the attacks.

"The rebuild started right after the attack, we were already thinking, 'how do we rebuild the Pentagon?'" he said. "It usually takes two to three years to build that area, we did it in one year. We had about 1,000 plus workers working 24 hours a day, not taking a break, not needing any motivation, any speeches."

ADAMS members also honored members of Reston Interfaith, the Herndon based Foundation for Appropriate and Immediate Temporary Help and members of the Fairfax County Police Department, Fire and Rescue, Herndon Police Department and the FBI Washington D.C. Field Office.



From right, Rizwan Jaka, board member of the All Dulles Area Muslim Society, presents Fairfax County Police Reston District Station Commander Andre Tibbs with a plaque of appreciation Wednesday, Sept. 7 at the ADAMS annual Peace Gathering and Law Enforcement Appreciation ceremony.



Sajeel Ahmed, director of the Pentagon Renovation and Construction Program Office speaks about the rebuilding of the Pentagon in the wake of the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks.

Walker Rd at the one lane bridge was a raging river, closing access to both Rt. 7 and Georgetown Pike.



PHOTO BY BETH GARRIGAN

Two Die in Floods, Some Roads Still Closed

Drownings occurred in Oakton and Great Falls, while several bridges in Great Falls and McLean remain washed out.

BY ALEX McVEIGH
THE CONNECTION

Two people in western Fairfax County were killed in floods that were the result of more than 10 inches of rain that have fallen over the past two days. Jack Donaldson, 12, of Oakton and Arsalan Hakimi, 67, were both caught in floodwaters in two separate incidents, according to Fairfax County Police.

Donaldson was in his backyard at the 9700 block of Marcliff Court in Vienna when he was reported missing around 6 p.m. Thursday. His body was found at around 8 p.m. in Piney Branch Creek off of Lawyers Road.

Around 7 p.m. Thursday night, Hakimi was driving his Toyota Yaris on Beach Mill Road near Club View Drive, which is northeast of River Bend Country Club, when he apparently tried to get out of his car and was swept away by waters.

In Great Falls, bridges on Springvale Road, Beach Mill Road, Walker Road and Leigh Mill Road were all flooded over, and parts of Old Dominion Road, Walker Road and Swinks Mill Road are still closed due to damaged pavement.

Fairfax County Fire Chief Roland Mastin said Friday that at times there was an enormous backlog of calls for help in their queue while emergency personnel responded.

"We were inundated with flooding last night in this county and the surrounding areas," he said. "Our resources were overtaxed, we had calls waiting for units to be available to respond, we had close to 100 at one time. We're very fortunate here in Fairfax, not only to we have a career staff, but volunteers as an



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FLOODING HITS THE AREA

Hunter Mill Road between Vienna and Reston the day after the storm.

extra contingent of well-trained personnel that can step up at these times ...We had some very heroic rescues last evening."

Frank Smith, Chief of the Great Falls Volunteer Fire Department, said his personnel spent the entire night responding to calls.

"At one point, we had 11 simultaneous rescues going on," Smith said. "We had a rescue where a woman had fallen and was stuck in her basement as it flooded."

Master Police Officer Bill Murray of the Vienna Police Department reported that in addition to the usual fallen tree limbs, there was a partial building collapse at 421 Church Street NE.

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Reston Feels the Storm Tree falls on a school bus, students not injured.

BY AMIEE FREEMAN
THE CONNECTION

Like the rest of the area, Reston was hard hit by the relentless rain and subsequent flooding on Thursday, Sept. 8. At about 2:30 p.m. a tree fell on a school bus on North Shore Drive near the intersection with Fairway Drive. The school bus was bringing students home from South Lakes High School. According to Paul Regnier, coordinator for Fairfax County Public School's communications and community outreach, two students, the driver, and an assistant were on the bus. The bus driver and assistant sustained non-life threatening injuries; the students were not injured. Despite the unprecedentedly high water level in Lake Anne, RA did not release water from the lake. According to Reston Association's Director of Parks and Planning Larry Butler, lakes with earthen dams, such as Lake Anne, can only drain one foot of water per hour. According to the automated rain gauges at Walker Nature Center, 6.44 inches of rain fell during a 12-hour period Thursday. In one 15-minute period around 4:45 p.m., .82 inches of rain fell, said Butler.

Butler said that RA property sustained some minor damage. Two footbridges came loose

from their moorings, a tree fell on a swing set in the Hunter's Woods area, and there was a lot of debris on pathways.

The RA sponsored Reston Triathlon will continue as planned on Sunday without the swim portion of the race. Typically, racers swim in Lake Audubon during the event. Loose debris and murky water conditions as a result of the storm would make swimming in the lake too dangerous. Butler said they are working to make "contingency plans."

Reston Community Center, Lake Anne sustained damages during the storm as well. Rainwater flooded the dock behind the community center and ran down the back hallway. Crews were in place Friday to attempt to dry out saturated drywall, base molding and carpeting. The grand re-opening planned for Saturday will continue as planned. Next door to the community center at La Villa Market, rainwater came in through the ceiling and saturated ceiling tiles and damaged grocery products.

Susan Gerstein, owner of small change consignment shop, said that prior to major rain events she prepares for ceiling leaks by moving items off the back wall of the shop. This storm proved to be no exception and again the shop experienced leaks. No merchandise was lost or damaged.

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“Nothing crazy, just a wall of bricks that fell during the night. No injuries,” he said.

Mastin said that in the days before the flood, they had released lists of locations that commonly get flooded out, and he urged caution to people traveling on roads with flowing water on them, even though it may seem shallow.

“The day before we had put out a list of every place we know historically in Fairfax County that has flood issues,” he said. “Sometimes folks still try to drive through those waters, no matter how problematic it will be. There’s a mindset in this region that when it’s time to go home, we’re going home no matter what.”

Mastin said that while it’s the job of public safety officials to help those in need, that the more prepared the public is, the safer everyone will be.

“The citizenry, the businesses play a huge role, because if you’re not at risk, we don’t have to risk ourselves to help you,” he said. “I think sometimes we take the [flash flooding] warning for granted, but flash flooding was exactly what it was last night. The water is just below your knees, then by the time you get to the door, it’s up to your chin.”

According to Fairfax County, storm drains may be backed up or clogged with debris as a result of current flood conditions. To report such blockage, use the Storm Drainage Report Form, located at http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/dpwes/utilities/sdflood_form.htm, or call the Maintenance and Stormwater Management Division at 703-877-2800.

To report sewage backup in a home, an overflowing manhole or if there is an odor relating to a



From left: Joseph Cuomo, Sammy Kelly, Mari Gardiner, Hana Gardiner, John DiSalvo, John Kelly, Christopher Cuomo, Michael Cuomo, Emi Gardiner watch the aftermath of Thursday’s flooding in Great Falls.

sewer, call 703-323-1211.

For street flooding or trees blocking roads, call the Virginia Department of Transportation at 1-800-FOR-ROAD (367-7623).

Up-to-date storm information, as well as phone numbers and other resources can be found on the Fairfax County Emergency Information Blog at <http://fairfaxcountyemergency.wordpress.com>.

The bridge on Walker Road in Great Falls remains closed, due to pavement that was torn apart in Thursday night’s floods.



PHOTO BY MINDY KELLY

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A brick wall at 421 Church Street NE collapsed during the storms Thursday night. Vienna Police said there were no injuries.

Flood Safety Tips

- ❖ Never drive through a flooded roadway; the depth, current, and condition of the road are all unknowns and can be deadly.
- ❖ If you come to a flooded area while driving, stop and take an alternate route.
- ❖ If your vehicle stalls on a flooded road and water is rising, get out of car, call 911, and move to higher ground.
- ❖ Always stay away from floodwaters; even six inches of swiftly moving water can knock someone off their feet.
- ❖ Approximately two feet of swift water can move or float most vehicles, including SUV’s and pickup trucks.
- ❖ Never let children near flooded areas.
- ❖ When flooding is predicted, keep your vehicle parked in your garage or on the driveway away from low-lying areas and large drains.
- ❖ Be especially cautious during periods of limited visibility or nighttime when it is extremely difficult to see and judge conditions.

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OPINION

Tune in for Elections Vote early, but not before figuring out who, what, where, when and why.

Voting will be more complicated in some jurisdictions than others. In Arlington, for example, figuring out what state senate district you are in is important; there are three possibilities, each is contested, and all of the choices are new to you or new to the Senate. In the 30th, Timothy McGhee (R) vs. Adam P. Ebbin (D); in the 31st, Caren D. Merrick (R) vs. Barbara A. Favola (D); in the 32nd, Patrick N. Forrest (R) vs. Sen. Janet D. Howell (D).

EDITORIAL

In Fairfax County, what is arguably the most important race this year is also nearly incomprehensible in its size and scope: school board, especially the at-large race. There will be at least seven candidates on the ballot for the three school board at-large seats, and only one incumbent, Ilryong Moon, who is endorsed by Democrats. Two more candidates were endorsed by the Democrats, Ted Velkoff and Ryan McElveen. There are three candidates endorsed by the GOP, Lolita Mancheno-Smoak, Sheree Brown-Kaplan and Lin-Dai Kendall. Steve Stuban, father of a high school student who

died of suicide earlier this year after being badly treated by the Fairfax County Public Schools disciplinary process, is also on the ballot. Technically, school board is non-partisan, but party endorsements have been important historically. FCPS controls more than 50 percent of the Fairfax County budget.

In the City of Alexandria, determining what Senate district you are now in and sorting out candidates will also matter. Could be 30th, Ebbin v. McGhee; 35th, Sen. Dick Saslaw (D) vs. Robert C. Sarvis (R) and Katherine Pettigrew (I); 39th, Sen. George Barker (D) vs. Miller Baker (R).

Virginia's state senate lines have changed dramatically, and all of Northern Virginia's races for Senate are contested by both major parties, so you'll have to tune in wherever you live.

Every voter should consider voting early via "in person" absentee voting. Given the traffic nightmares caused by earthquakes, flooding and man-made problems, anyone could find oneself unable to get to the polls if something goes awry on Election Day.

Election Dates

Friday, Sept. 23 is the first day for in person absentee voting.
Monday, Oct. 17 is the deadline to register to vote, either in person or mailed registration postmarked by that date.
Tuesday, Nov. 1 is the deadline to apply for an absentee ballot by mail.
Saturday, Nov. 5 is the last day to vote an absentee ballot in-person.
Tuesday, Nov. 8 is Election Day.

ELECTION INFORMATION

Arlington Board of Elections, 703-228-3456, www.arlingtonva.us/departments/voterregistration/VoterRegistrationElectionInformation.aspx

Fairfax County Board of Elections, 703-324-4700, www.fairfaxcounty.gov/eb/

City of Fairfax General Registrar, 703-385-7890, www.fairfaxva.gov/Registrar/GeneralRegistrar.asp

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Government in the Sunshine

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

A dark cloud passed in front of Virginia's sunshine law when it was discovered that the Governor's Commission on Government Reform had been meeting in small groups in secret with the Democratic members of the Commission left out of all the

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meetings. The flimsy excuse offered by the Governor's staff that the small groups were really work groups of the Governor and the open-meeting rules did not apply did not pass the laughter test and was abandoned in a couple of days. The most recent response from the Governor's office is that the meeting dates and locations will be publicized. There was no indication of whether the Democrats on the Commission are going to be included or whether periods for public comment will be scheduled.

The precedent last year of the Commission taking a reform proposal written by the distillery interests to sell the ABC stores and endorsing it without adequate independent assessment or public comment resulted in what I believe has to be the most embarrassing situation I have ever seen for a Virginia governor. No one in his own political party that controls the House of Delegates would introduce his bill. A Democrat introduced it and the Republicans re-

fused to even consider it. Special interests working behind the scene created this situation that could have been avoided.

Every governor has a reform commission. It is an expected routine of governance. This commission is much more important than the ones in the past because reducing the size of government is one way to balance the budget. For appointed commission members who are all fine individuals with, for the most part, limited experience in government to make decisions behind closed doors or at the last minute is not in the best interest of good government. To leave out the individuals on the Commission with the most experience because they are Democrats is Washington-style operating that we cannot allow to invade Richmond.

The importance of the current effort is emphasized when terms such as right-sizing and core-services are applied. Clearly there will be an effort to redefine the role of government. Such a debate would be worthwhile to honestly identify the shrinking role of state government with responsibilities being shifted to local government. Everyone, however, needs to know the agenda and the consequences. An open, bipartisan process will permit independent evaluations of



proposed changes.

I am proud of the steps that have been taken in Richmond in the years I have been there to open government to public scrutiny, full accountability and disclosure, and public participation. It was not that way under the Democrats who controlled all branches of government when I was first elected. We cannot go back to those days for any reason and certainly not in the guise of government reform. Government must be conducted in the sunshine regardless of how gloomy it might be outside or in the halls of government.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lead Virginia Forward Together

To the Editor:

I am proud and thankful Democratic and Republican senators and delegates helped me get on the November ballot for chairman of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors. I am honored that Independent Greens trust me to address their concerns. We need more trains, less traffic.

Patrick Forrest's commentary titled, "Time for School, Time for Change," [Reston Connection, Aug. 31 - Sept. 6, 2011] was an affirmation of agreement.

If elected chairman, I will work with all members of Fairfax County's large General Assembly delegation, the Virginia Education Association including all of its chapters, and the Virginia Association of Counties to achieve fair treatment for Fairfax County taxpayers and students. Local leaders throughout Virginia will advocate our shared best interests.

The state mandate Patrick Forrest referenced costs \$6.316 billion annually with portions carried by state and local governments. We will shift \$1.750 billion of the costs from local governments throughout Virginia to the state government. Each locality will carry the same percentage of costs following a "weakest link" theory. We will achieve fair treat

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NEWS

IPAR Issues Matching Grant Challenge

The Initiative for Public Art-Reston (IPAR) is kicking off a special challenge that will help underwrite an upcoming exhibition and the making of a documentary about Reston's public art past and present.

Two members of the Reston community, who asked to remain anonymous, are challenging their fellow Restonians and other potential donors to match two separate grants of \$2,000 each. The money raised will be specifically used by IPAR to support an exhibition on public art in Reston, planned in collaboration with the Reston Museum for 2012.

Exploring Reston's long public art history, the exhibition and accompanying short documentary film will look at existing commercial, civic and residential public art throughout the community, including some art sites that are

lesser known. The exhibition and film also will cover past temporary public art projects.

Including information on the artwork, the artist, and how these works were commissioned, the exhibition and film, designed to directly engage the public in this singular aspect of Reston history, will be an opportunity to tell these special stories of public art.

A number of outreach activities involving schools and the community will be developed to coincide with the exhibition.

Donations to this matching challenge may be made through IPAR. To donate online, visit www.publicartreston.org and click on donate now. Enter "matching challenge" in the message box. Checks can be sent to: Initiative for Public Art - Reston, 12001 Market Street, Suite 103, Reston, VA 20190. Write "matching challenge" on the check.

HarvestFest at Woodland Park Crossing

Woodland Park Crossing announces HarvestFest, a fun fall event on Saturday, Oct. 1 from noon until 4 p.m. All are welcome to enjoy free entertainment, including a giant walking scarecrow and DJ music, and free activities such as face painting, a balloon sculptor, fun photo ops, fitness demos, and prizes.

Woodland Park Crossing merchants and restaurants will offer various samplings throughout the event, located at 12960 Highland Crossing Drive in Herndon. A portion of proceeds from select food and beverage sales will benefit the programs of Reston Interfaith,

serving all of Northern Virginia. Plenty of free parking is available at street level and underground. For event information, call 703-785-5634, find it on Facebook, and visit www.woodlandparkcrossing.com.

Woodland Park Crossing is a one-stop shopping destination anchored by Harris Teeter plus nine eateries, Virginia ABC, spas, and services for hair, dentistry, and finance, serving the communities of Herndon, Reston, and beyond. For more information, updates, and events, check Facebook and Twitter, and visit www.woodlandparkcrossing.com.

SCHOOL NOTES

Navy Seaman Recruit **Jessica Javor** has completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. During the eight-week program, Javor completed a variety of training which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, firefighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis was also placed on physical fitness. The 2006 graduate of South Lakes High School is the daughter of Martha L. Gendron of Reston.

Manavi Bhagwat of South Lakes High School has been named as a 2011 National Merit Scholarship Semifinalist.

Jennifer Davis of Herndon has been named to the spring 2011 dean's list at Frostburg State University of Frostburg, Md.

Kevin Wright of Oak Hill received a bachelor of arts in business administration and was named to the spring 2011 dean's list at Frostburg State University of Frostburg, Md.

Ruth Geiger of Herndon has received an associate in arts degree from Oxford College of Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. She is the daughter of Charles Geiger and Kathleen Geiger.

Christian A. Guaglianone of Oakton has been named to the spring 2011 dean's list at Virginia Military Institute of Lexington. The chemistry major is the son of Lisa M. Barbieri.

John P. Borsi of Herndon has won a National Merit Case Western Reserve University Scholarship. The Thomas Jefferson High School student's probable career field will be in engineering.

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October 6 - Love, A Timeless Thing
Reston's own cabaret star, Beverly Cosham sings

October 13 - Chamasyan Sisters
Marina, Monika and Armine Chamasyan play Mozart, Schubert, Prokofiev and others on violin and piano

October 20 - Frank Conlon in Recital
Frank Conlon, well-known pianist, plays Beethoven, Schubert, Chopin, Haydn, Mendelssohn and more

October 27 - Twenty Fingers at The Keyboard
From the Reston Chorale, David Lang, artistic director and conductor, and Tordis Fahringer, keyboard artist, play piano duets

November 3 - Harpsichord Recital
Harpsichord specialist Vera Kochanowsky plays

November 10 - Chamasyan Sisters, Part 2
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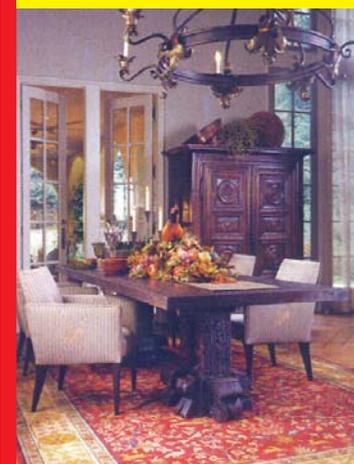
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NEWS

Herndon's Artists on Display

Annual Paint Herndon event features art competition.

BY ALEX McVEIGH
 THE CONNECTION

By their very nature, paintings are static objects, snapshots of a place, idea or theme the artist has in mind. Which is why Mhairi Cameron Cadenazzi's painting "Secluded Peace" stood out at this year's Paint Herndon competition.

"I've danced since I was 2, and I've always liked painting movement," said Cadenazzi, 11, of Herndon, who won the youth category. "I had a still photo of a ballerina that I used for inspiration while painting."

Judge Gennara Moore said Cadenazzi's painting had all the hallmarks of what art should be.

"Art does a number of things. There's technical ability, but there's also the ability to make people feel," Moore said. "When I looked at this painting, I could feel this girl dancing."

Cadenazzi was one of more than 30 artists who spent Saturday,



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From left, Paint Herndon judges Gennara Moore and Bill Firestone, ArtSpace Executive Director Robin Carroll and teen winner Kathryn Zobeck, with her painting "Buttons."

Sept. 3 painting as part of the annual competition, held at Herndon ArtSpace. The occasion, which also marks the birthday of ArtSpace, featured prizes for artists in youth, teen and adult categories.

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Remembering Fallen Restonians

Freedom Grove hosts remembrance ceremony on Sept. 11.

BY ALEX McVEIGH
THE CONNECTION

Members of the Reston Community gathered at Freedom Grove Sunday to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the 9/11 attacks. The Freedom Grove was created in 2002 to honor two Restonians who died in the attacks.

Norma Cruz Khan and Leonard Taylor were aboard American Airlines Flight 77, which crashed into the Pentagon. Stones with the names of both people are part of the grove, as well as stones bearing other names, including Marine Lance Cpl. Tavon L. Hubbard and Army Staff Sgt. Nathaniel J. Nyren, Restonians who died while serving in Iraq.

"The creation of this beautiful garden... it provides all of us an opportunity to reflect, to dedicate, to focus," said Supervisor Cathy Hudgins (D-Hunter Mill).

Jerry Volloy, who served as the Reston Association CEO from 2000, remembered the events that led to the creation of the Freedom Grove.

"After 9/11, I recall that all the various Reston community organizations considered how each, in its own unique way, could establish a unique memorial," he said. "The RA decided that the planting of trees, signifying strength and the renewal of life, that would be the central focus of what we would do here, and on May 8, 2002, our work, what we named Freedom Grove, was dedicated."

He also recalled speaking with the families of Khan and Taylor at the ceremony.

"How vividly I remember that day, and young Imran Khan asking us if we could move the tree just a little bit closer to his mother's plaque, so that his mother's plaque would be shaded by the tree of strength," he said. "I also remember how gratefully

[Leonard's wife] Karyn Taylor and her two daughters, Jessica and [Colette], expressed their appreciation, for what we, hundreds of community volunteers and [Freedom Grove artist] Kathy Kaplan had created in remembrance of their husband and father, Leonard."

Hudgins said that on the night of Sept. 11, 2001 the community gathered at the Lake Anne Plaza for a vigil.

"It was hard to decide whether we would go out and do that, but we were led by faith leaders from all over the community, it was a unifying time for us," she said. "That event acknowledged that peace around the world is what's needed to avoid [another] 9/11."

Reston Association President Kathleen Driscoll McKee compared the event to another tragic American event, the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. She said that the 9/11 attacks connected the entire world through tragedy.

"This was an event that connected the entire planet," McKee said. "One person at a time, one country at a time."



Supervisor Cathy Hudgins (D-Hunter Mill) speaks at the Reston Freedom Grove during the community's 9/11 remembrance ceremony.



Reston Association President Kathleen Driscoll McKee speaks at the Reston Freedom Grove during Reston's 9/11 remembrance ceremony.



The memorial marker for Leonard Taylor, who was on American Airlines Flight 77, which crashed into the Pentagon on the morning of Sept. 11, 2001, at the Reston Freedom Grove.



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Home Life Style

'Back to School Makeover'

BY JOHN BYRD
THE CONNECTION

Vienna's Johnson family, Christer, his wife Beth and daughters Natalie and Megan, recently remodeled the family-use areas of their circa 1960s Colonial with an eye to spending more time together, even when working at home.

"We wanted an enhanced environment that would make it easier for all four of us to interact, multi-task and learn from one another," says Christer, 40, an IBM executive who has occupied the 5,000 square foot residence with his family for nearly a decade.

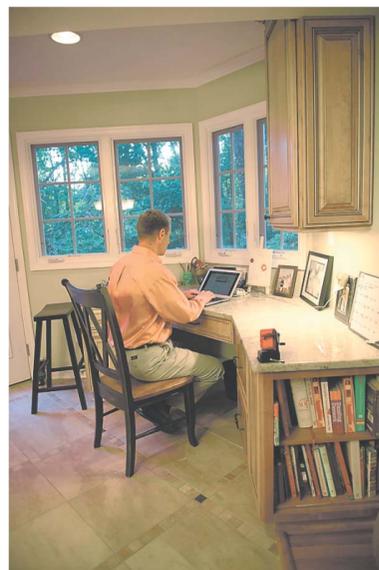
"I wanted it to be easier for Beth to do her work while keeping an eye on the girls, and for the girls to have some exposure to computers and the internet."

The family also wanted to a) access family living areas without tracking-in mud, b) keep down clutter, c) improve kitchen efficiencies with more visual contact to the outside and d) create an aesthetically cohesive whole.

Starting from these goals, Katherine MacNeil at Sun Design Remodeling in Burke commenced a plan that converts a boxed-in kitchen/great room into an open floorplan, including specified activity zones, uncluttered sightlines and an orderly sense of purpose crisply articulated in alcoves, anterooms and precisely-purposed built-ins.

"You could call it a back-to-school makeover", the designer quips.

MacNeil's first challenge was to render the



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Christer Johnson and his wife Beth (not pictured) can see their daughters Megan and Natalie Johnson from their "command center" in their remodeled kitchen.

Johnson program and budget as an actionable floorplan

"Katherine helped us visualize," Christer Johnson says. "Her drawings allowed us to

edit back a rather over-large program into ideas that are focused and manageable."

Hence:



The purpose of the renovation was to create a space where the family could multitask and learn from each other. Here, Christer and daughter Megan prepare dinner while daughter Natalie tackles homework and a father uses the computer in the background.

A needlessly long garage-to-kitchen hallway borrows a few square feet from the dining room to become a family entry, com-

plete with designated closets and cubbies; A U-shaped kitchen counter is replaced by a triangular food preparation island and dining counter;

A wing off the rear of the house, a hexagonal-shaped bump out, accommodates a custom-designed work-station.

"This is the command center," MacNeil points out. "It's the spot where adults can check on work projects without leaving the family, and the kids can start homework with Mom nearby."

Naturally, a key consideration is where this essential cockpit should be located. One can't have a "command center" in the middle of primary traffic streams, so MacNeil proposed an octagonal alcove that extends the rear elevation from the breakfast area. A steel I-beam now supports a portion of the existing rear bearing wall. The alcove also features several divided-light windows and a glass-facing door.

The set-up allows Beth to work from the computer while keeping an eye on the kids playing in the backyard. It's also situated so that she can oversee the children's online activities while preparing dinner.

The work-station complements the existing decor, which mainly deploys traditional furnishings and soft neutral colors.

The solid maple desk features a spacious ivory-hued granite surface. Bookcases and cabinets — finished in a brown antique glaze — were built by Sun Design carpenters to satisfy specific household requirements.

Other original pieces include an alderwood hutch, a floor-to-ceiling wet bar and surfaces, plus drawers and cabinets for a wide array of tasks and tools.

"The built-ins make it clear that living productively is really about knowing what you need, and how to put the whole picture together" Christer says. "Having an experienced guide conduct the process is enormously helpful."

Sun Design Remodeling holds workshops on home remodeling topics at their office in Burke. 703/425-5588 or www.SunDesignInc.com

Big Design for Small Spaces

Interior designers use smart storage strategies and lighting to make small spaces feel bigger.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL
THE CONNECTION

Whether in a tiny apartment or a sprawling home, most people have encountered a small-space dilemma. A few local interior designers share their suggestions challenges from cramped kitchens to limited storage.

COLOR

Lauren Liess of Lauren Liess Interiors in Herndon says never underestimate the power of color.

"It can either open up a room or make it feel smaller, she said. "Some people might want to make a small room feel cozy so they might use a darker color, while others might want to open it up so they might use a lighter color."

"Using a common color throughout threads through the house and brings fluidity to the

space," said Alex Deringer who owns 2 Ivy Lane Interiors along with her design partner Courtney Cox. "A common thread of color adds a casual elegance. It is a unifier."

Not everything needs to be beige. Bold colors can work in small spaces too. "Think of [furniture] as a little black dress," said Deringer. "You can start with neutrals and always accessorize it with color through pillows or other accessories."

Lighting is important in any space, but is vital to a small space. "You don't want [small homes] to feel cramped or tight," said Laura Campbell of Peabody Architecture. "We try to alleviate that with lots of natural light."

Elizabeth Todd saw the significance of lighting when she purchased a two story building in Old Town Alexandria. She turned the top level into an apartment which she rents to her sister. Her biggest issue: the home had only two windows.

Todd, who houses her store The Shoe Hive

in the building's bottom level, said: "The first thing that I thought of when I got up there was 'how do you make this place lighter?' That is the thing that we struggled with the most."

Todd called on Alex Deringer and Courtney Cox of 2 Ivy Lane Interiors to tackle the issue. The design duo added recessed lights and skylights to give the space an airy feel.

"Whether it is achieved through table lamps, floor lamps, recessed lighting or chandeliers, a proper lighting plan adds to the ambience and mood that is set in a room," said Deringer.

Just because a kitchen is small on space doesn't mean that it can't be big on style and efficiency.

"Open shelving instead of upper cabinetry in the kitchen really adds to the feeling of space in a kitchen," said Liess.

Nicole Reynolds tried this technique when

she purchased her home in Old Town Alexandria four years ago. Built in 1825, the home is just over 1300 square feet and has low ceilings and a galley kitchen. None of the appliances had been updated in more than 20 years.

"Everything needed to be replaced, and I was worried about not having enough cabinet space," said Reynolds. "I wanted something chic and neutral because it is such a small space."

Deringer and Cox created a kitchen for Reynolds using soft colors, glass-front cabinets and small scale-appliances like a dishwasher drawer instead of a standard version.

"Most manufacturers have smaller depth, smaller width appliances that can fit into smaller spaces," said Deringer.

Another space-creating option for homeowners is to add cabinet fronts to appliances in a wood that match a kitchen's existing cabinetry. "If that is not an option,



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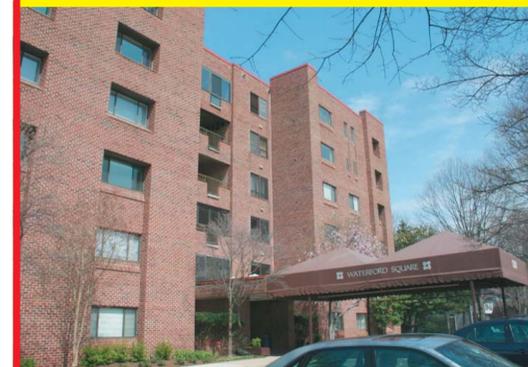
Lighting is important in any space, but is vital to a small space. Herndon-based interior designer Lauren Liess uses both natural and lamp light in the small bedrooms in her home. In the master bedroom, the dog Asby tucks under the covers.

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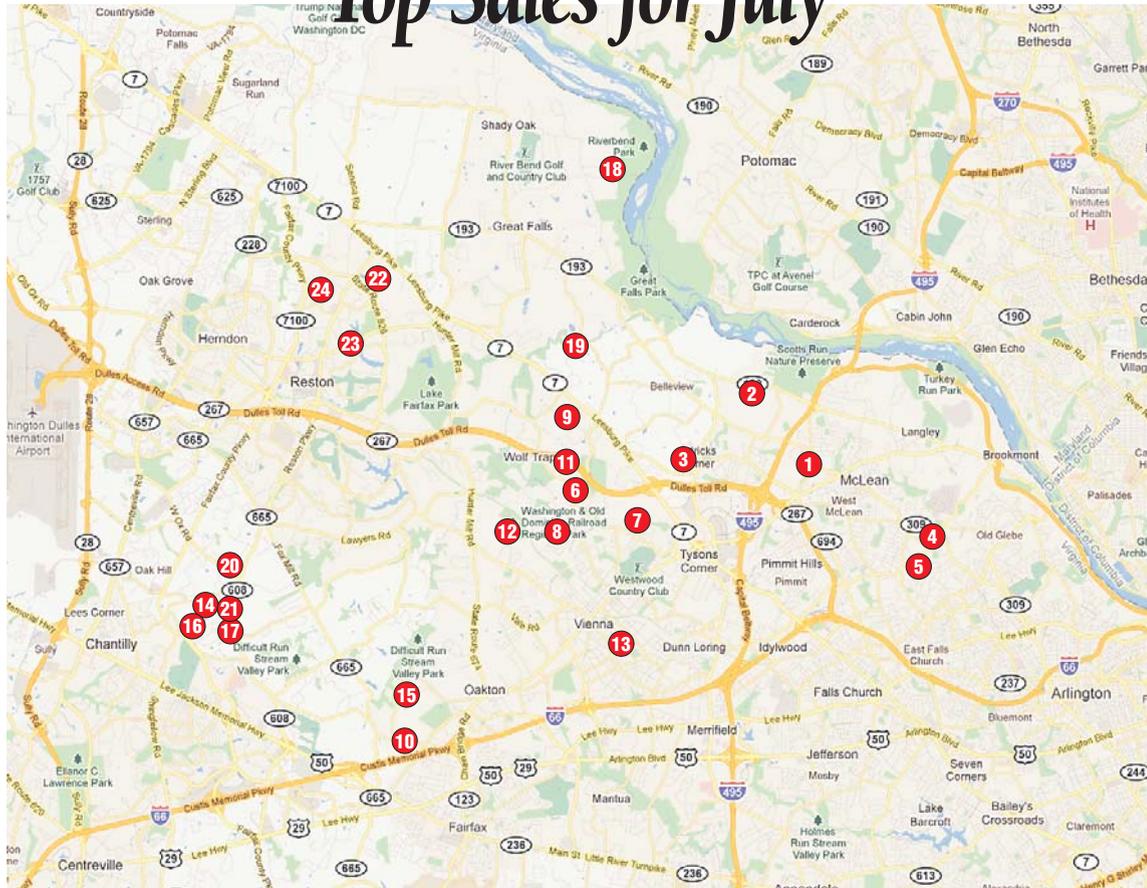
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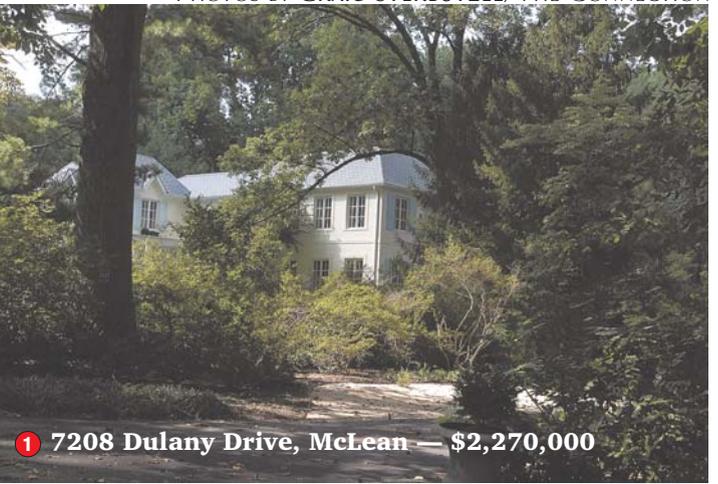
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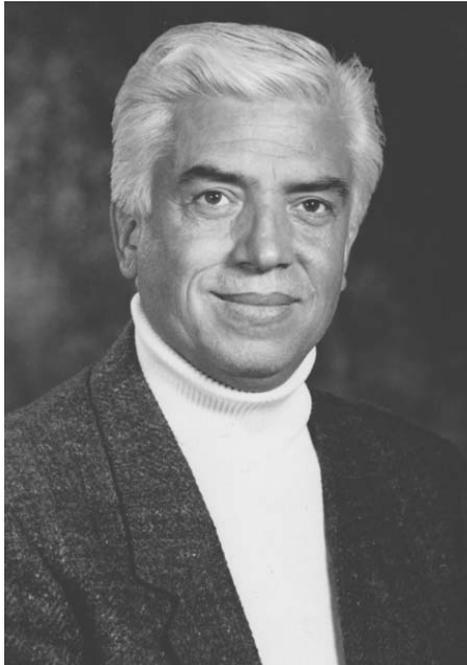
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Arsalan was born in Iran. He graduated from the Iran Banking Institute and became a divisional director at the Central Bank of Iran.

Arsalan had a profound love for adventure, and spent much of his time leading hiking and skiing expeditions throughout Iran's rocky mountains. He enjoyed coaching children's tennis, Persian poetry, and entertaining loved ones with his guitar and his serene voice. Love of humanity was the tenet by which Arsalan lived his life. He was a true role model, and his legacy will continue to inspire us all.

Arsalan will forever live in the hearts of his loving wife Shokouh Mobasher, daughter Tina (Hakimi) Moazami, son Sam Hakimi, son-in-law Bijan Moazami, grandchildren Cyrus and Darius Moazami, and countless family members and friends.



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An awesome prayer will soon be heard in synagogues the world over, the Selichot—the penitential prayers, in preparation for the High Holy Days. With this prayer the imminent arrival of Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, and Yom Kippur is palpable.

The sound of the Shofar — this most ancient of wind instruments, is already being sounded in preparation. Rabbis are putting the final touches on their Holiday sermons. And High Holiday tickets are fast becoming a hot commodity. Each day brings us a day closer.

The days when, according to Jewish tradition, G-d inscribes and seals our destiny for the upcoming year are very near indeed, and we are scrambling to shore up our merits. There is much to be done and so little time, where does one start? The ladder to heaven seems to stretch on into oblivion. We are told to become more G-dly. But how?

Perhaps this story can be of help. Before the High Holidays, the Jews of Nemirov would awaken well before the earliest signs of dawn to recite the selichot prayers, petitioning G-d for forgiveness. Even those Jews who did not normally come to synagogue, would show up for selichot prayers.

For some unknown reason, the

Rebbe of Nemirov, never attended the early morning selichot prayers, giving his critics reason to claim that after all he was not so righteous. When the Rebbe's followers heard the demeaning words of his critics demanding to know the Rebbes whereabouts they would half-heartedly say, "The Rebbe is in heaven, petitioning G-d to grant forgiveness to his congregation."

One of the skeptics decided that he was going to put an end to these absurd claims, and prove that the Rebbe was a fraud.

On the night of Selichot, he audaciously slipped into the rabbi's house and lay under his bed. Before the crack of dawn, the Tzaddik awoke and rose from his bed. But he didn't dress in his rabbinic garb. He dressed in the clothes of a peasant, and went out into the thick woods with a hatchet tucked into his belt, all the while being closely followed by the skeptic.

The Rebbe chopped wood for a

High Holiday Services

In anticipation of the upcoming Jewish New Year, Chabad of Reston - Herndon has announced its High Holiday Services schedule.

Services For Rosh Hashana (Sept. 29-30) and Yom Kippur (Oct. 7-8) will take place at The Herndon Center, 406 Elden Street, Herndon. All the information for dates and times as well as to reserve, can be found at www.chabadrh.org.

Unlike many congregations, membership is not required to join. All are welcome, free of charge, regardless of background or affiliation.

Call Rabbi Leibel Fajnlend at 703-476-1829 or write to Rabbi@chabadrh.org.

half hour, then dragged the load to a little isolated house in the forest and knocked on the door. The sick woman who opened the door of the freezing shack protested that she had no money to pay for wood. The wood chopper-Rebbe ignored her protests, setting the wood in the fireplace and lighting a fire, all the while assuring her that she could pay later. Only after the house was warm did the Rebbe return home, change his clothes, and set off for the synagogue — late of course for the early selichot services.

When the skeptics asked their friend who had hidden under the rabbi's bed whether it was true that the rabbi had indeed gone to heaven, all he could whisper was, "Heaven? Perhaps even higher!"

It is at this time that we all try to improve — to grow, to better our attitude and our behavior, to work on our relationship with G-d. But the ascent to heaven begins with love for our fellow.

BULLETIN BOARD

To have community events listed in the Connection, send to reston@connectionnewspapers.com. Deadline is Friday.

WEDNESDAY/SEPT. 14

Executive Women of Reston Present Healthy Glow, Head to Toe. 6-8 p.m. Cooley LLP, 11951 Freedom Drive, Reston. Cosmetic and skin care techniques, nutrition and exercise tips. With Dr. Syed Amiry of Reston Dermatology and Cosmetic Center, Woody McMahon, a healthy lifestyle coach with Sequoia Health and Teri Cochrane, owner of Healing Paths. Register at 703-707-9045.

THURSDAY/SEPT. 15

Welcome Luncheon for John E. Potter, Metropolitan Washington Airports Authority President & CEO. 11:15 a.m. Sheraton Premiere at Tysons Corner, 8661 Leesburg Pike, Vienna. Hosted by Committee for Dulles Washington Airports Task Force. \$55-\$75. 703-572-8714 or 703-430-8749.

AAUW Community Meeting and Legislative Update. 7 p.m. Reston Regional Library, 11925 Bowman Towne Road, Reston, Va. State Senator Janet Howell and Delegate Ken Plum with an update on legislation adopted this year and the outlook for the coming session. All are invited. Refreshments served. 703-709-8599.

Fairfax County Independent Living Project. 1 p.m. Braddock District Government Center, 9002 Burke Lake Road, Burke. Thursdays through Oct. 20. Free six-week program of education, yoga and home safety information for older adults. Pre-registration required at 703-324-7210, TTY 711 or Jennifer.Edge@fairfaxcounty.gov. www.fairfaxcounty.gov/dfs/olderadultservices.

Road Clean-up Day. 2-5 p.m. Meet in the Reston Presbyterian Church parking lot, 10610 Sunset Hills Road, Reston. Participate in a clean-up of Sunset Hills Road between Reston Parkway and Hunters Mill Road. Sponsored by Eagle Bank and Reston Lions Club. 703-485-8011.

Northern Virginia Association of Realtors 15th Annual Economic Summit. 8:30 a.m. Northern Virginia Community College, 8333 Little River Turnpike, Annandale.

With Dr. Stephen Fuller, Director, GMU Center for Regional Analysis, COL Mark Moffatt, Deputy Garrison Commander for Transportation and BRAC, Ft. Belvoir, David Stevens, President & CEO, Mortgage Bankers Association, and Dr. Lawrence Yun, Chief Economist and Sr. Vice President of Research, NAR. NVAR members \$10, non-members \$20. Continental breakfast and parking pass included. Register at go.nvar.com/4p7h.

Greater Reston Newcomers & Neighbors Club General Meeting. 10 a.m. Lake Anne Village Center, Reston. Find out about activities offered throughout the year. Representatives will be available to answer questions and assist with sign up and membership. 703-476-6240 or 703-481-1458.

ESL Classes. 2 p.m. Washington Plaza Baptist Church 1615 Washington Plaza West, Reston. Beginning, intermediate and advanced classes, Thursdays through May 18. Free. 703-437-0138 or www.washingtonplazachurch.com.

SATURDAY/SEPT. 17

Reston Useful Services Exchange. 5 p.m. USE, a time-trading barter system, will hold a potluck dinner for current and prospective members. For location, call 703-860-5141.

Fairfax County Mothers of Multiples Consignment Sale. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Chantilly High School Cafeteria, 4201 Stringfellow Road, Chantilly. Gently used clothing, toys, books, CD/DVD/VHS, furniture, car seats, baby equipment, nursing items, school shirts, scout uniforms, sports equipment, backpacks, educational materials and more. Free admission. jgrovebradshaw@yahoo.com.

WEDNESDAY/SEPT. 21

Home Maintenance Workshop. 6:30 p.m. Herndon Neighborhood Resource Center, 1086 Elden St., Herndon. Developing maintenance plans for appliances, HVAC systems, kitchens, bathrooms, electrical systems, plumbing, doors and windows, walls & floors, siding, roofing and more. Sponsored by the Town of Herndon. Free. Pablo.hollstein@herndon-va.gov or 703-435-3182.

ENTERTAINMENT

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THURSDAY/SEPT. 15

C-Note Art Sale. 5-8 p.m. Greater Reston Arts Center, 12001 Market St., Suite #103, Reston. Over 300 pieces of original artwork by local artists. Proceeds support GRACE's exhibitions, educational programming and the participating artists. Free admission. www.restonarts.org.

Book Discussion. 7 p.m. Oakton Library, 10304 Lynnhaven Place, Oakton. Crescent by Diana Abu-Jaber. Adults. 703-242-4020.

E-Book / E-Reader Instruction. 7:30 p.m. Oakton Library, 10304 Lynnhaven Place, Oakton. Learn about e-book reader options and/or your e-book reader. Call for an appointment. Adults. 703-242-4020.



The Temptations and The Four Tops will perform their R&B hits on Thursday, Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. at the Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1624 Trap Road, Vienna. \$38 in-house, \$22 lawn. www.wolftrap.org.

Canellakis. Corigliano's Three Hallucinations, Chausson's Poème, Saint-Saens' Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso, and Berlioz's Symphonie Fantastique. Free pre-concert discussion for ticketholders with Rachel Franklin at 7 p.m. Tickets \$25-\$55. info@fairfaxsymphony.org.

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. Cosponsored by the Virginia Cooperative Extension Service. 703-242-4020.

Art Reception. 6-8 p.m. Applegate Gallery & Custom Framing, 101 Church St. N.W. Suite C, Vienna. "Things French" by Kay Eghazy. info@applegateframing.com.

SUNDAY/SEPT. 18

A Grand Piano Celebration. 3 p.m. George Mason University Center for the Arts, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. This event marks the launch of the Dr. Linda Apple Monson Music Endowment Fund, which honors the commitment and impact Monson has had on Mason's School of Music. The fund will support student scholarships and related programs in the School of Music. Post-concert reception on the Center's Grand Tier III at 5 p.m. Tickets \$20-\$75. 888-945-2468 or cfa.gmu.edu.

C-Note Art Sale. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Greater Reston Arts Center, 12001 Market St., Suite #103, Reston. Over 300 pieces of original artwork by local artists. Proceeds support GRACE's exhibitions, educational programming and the participating artists. Free admission. www.restonarts.org.

Colonial Fall Chores. 1-4 p.m. The Claude Moore Colonial Farm, 6310 Georgetown Pike, McLean. Help the colonial farm family prepare for winter with 18th century fall chores at this working farm. Clear brush from fields, stack wood for the hearth, help repair old fencing or participate in other colonial farm tasks. The colonial farm family welcomes all extra hands. Comfortable clothes and work gloves suggested. \$3 adults, \$2 children and senior citizens. 703-903-9330 or www.1771.org.

Fall Festival. 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Vale United Methodist Church, 11528 Vale Road, Oakton. Lunch will be served. Moon bounce, balloon animals, live music and more. Free. 703-620-2594.

Jam Camp Concert. 4:30-7:30 p.m. The Music Loft, 1141 Elden St. Suite

212, Herndon. Five bands performing songs by Queen, The Who, Green Day, Adele, The Beatles, The Rolling Stones and more. 703-956-6563 or www.TheMusicLoftOnline.com.

King Street Brass. 4 p.m. St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, 432 Van Buren St, Herndon. An evening of music for brass quintet and organ. \$25 donation per person will be accepted at the door. All proceeds benefit the pipe organ building fund. 703-437-3790.

TUESDAY/SEPT. 20

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

WEDNESDAY/SEPT. 21

Apple Apple! Preschool Storytime. 11 a.m. Herndon Fortnightly Library, 768 Center St., Herndon. Stories and rhymes about apples. Age 3-5 with adult. 703-437-8855.

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

THURSDAY/SEPT. 22

Before Reston: The Bowman Family. 7 p.m. Reston Community Center, Lake Anne, 1609A Washington Plaza, Reston. A presentation on the Bowman family and the 1927-1961 era, including the history of the Bowman Distillery that produced Virginia Gentleman bourbon in Reston through the 1980s. 703-709-7700 or restonmuseum@gmail.com.

Big Apple Circus. 7 p.m. Dulles Town Center, 21100 Dulles Town Circle, Dulles. Performers from around the globe. 888-541-3750 or bigapplecircus.org.

Registration for English Class. 5:30 p.m. Herndon Fortnightly Library, 768 Center St., Herndon. The Family Learning Program provides group English instruction for parents while children participate in activities. Adults. 703-437-8855.

Friends of Oakton Library used book sale. 10 a.m. Oakton Library, 10304 Lynnhaven Place, Oakton. Great selections for kids, teens and adults. Proceeds support library programs and services for the community. All ages. 703-242-4020.

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FRIDAY/SEPT. 16

Hispanic Heritage Month Family Day. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Smithsonian National Air & Space Museum Udvar-Hazy Center, 14390 Air and Space Museum Parkway, Chantilly. Latin-Americans' contributions to aviation and space exploration, bilingual story times, tours, book signings and hands-on activities. 202-633-1000 or <http://airandspace.si.edu/HazyFamilyDays/>.

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Jam Brew Concert Series. Enjoy the sounds of The Green Beets and The Kirk McEwen Band on the Herndon Town Green, 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. Sample some new brews, or enjoy an old favorite under the stars with friends. Proceeds will benefit the Wounded Warrior Project and the National Transplant Assistance Fund, as well as promote Herndon and its hospitality industry.

SATURDAY/SEPT. 17

Sally Ride Science Festival. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. George Mason University, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. For girls in grades 5-8. Discovery workshops by local scientists and engineers, talks by a featured speaker, workshops on ways to support students' interests in science and math and a Street Fair with booths, hands-on activities, food, and music. Admission \$20, registration required. hdelacruz@sallyridescience.com.

The Satyr Hill Band. 7:30 p.m. Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 1090 Sterling Road, Herndon. Bluegrass, New Grass and Americana style music. \$12. 703-435-8377 or www.satyrhill.com.

Fairfax Symphony Orchestra. 8 p.m. George Mason University Center for the Arts, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. Christopher Zimmerman, conductor, with "Music Made for You." 888-945-2468 or www.fairfaxsymphony.org.

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FAITH NOTES

Faith Notes are for announcements and events in the faith community, including special holiday services. Send to reston@connectionnewspapers.com. Deadline is Thursday.

Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Fairfax, 2709 Hunter Mill Road in Oakton, seeks female actors for production of "Mother Wove the Morning", a play by Carol Lynn Pearson. All ages and types needed. Play will be performed Oct. 21-22 and proceeds benefit The Fistula Foundation. Auditions will be held on Tuesday, Sept 13. Schedule an audition appointment at www.uucf.org or scbennett@cox.net 703-281-4230.

Mount Pleasant Baptist Church, 2516 Squirrel Hill Road in Herndon, will celebrate their 145th Anniversary with a revival-style series throughout September. The theme for the 145th Anniversary is "Mobilizing the Masses for Ministry." Each Wednesday in September, 7 p.m. services will begin with Praise and Worship led by gospel choirs and guest preachers. www.mtpleasantbaptist.org or 703-

793-1196.

♦Sept. 7. Dr. Cynthia Hale, Ray of Hope, Decatur, Ga.

♦Sept. 14. Bishop Walter S. Thomas Sr., New Psalmist Baptist Church, Baltimore.

♦Sept. 21. Co-Pastor Suzie Owens, Greater Mt. Calvary Holy Church, Washington D.C.

♦Sept. 28. Dr. Howard John Wesley, Alfred Street Baptist Church, Alexandria.

♦Anniversary Sunday, Sept. 25. Services at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. with Dr. Marion H. Newton, Jehovah Missionary Baptist Church, Sumter, S.C., and Evangelist Dr. Willie Mae Lee, Pentecostal Church of God in Christ, Port Salerno, Fl. A celebration of food and fellowship will follow the 10:30AM service.

Hope Fellowship Church will temporarily be meeting at Woody's Golf Range, 11801 Leesburg Pike, Herndon. Sunday Worship Services for the Southern Baptist church are at 10:45 a.m. The public is invited to join a Bible believing, multi-ethnic/multi-cultural congregation, with Bible-based sermons and uplifting music. 703-599-3527 or www.hopefellowshipchurchloudoun.org.

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2011 Elections: Pre-emptive Surrender?

BY JOHN LOVAAS
RESTON IMPACT PRODUCER/HOST

Labor Day — to be renamed "Captial Day" since labor is no longer important — is behind us. That means the 2011 election campaigns are officially underway. Can you feel the excitement? No? How about a pulse? In fact, people are even less excited now than they are in federal election years. Most don't have a clue who the candidates are or what office they seek. Don't believe me? Ask the first person you see to name our mayor, county supervisor, State Senator and Delegate. OK, name two of the four!

As you may know, I'm a former party chairman still hooked on this government and politics stuff. As I look at these elections, I am troubled.

Here in "Hunter Mill," as incumbent Supervisor Cathy Hudgins prefers to call Reston, I note an anomaly. Ms. Hudgins has no opponent. The mighty Republican Party fears an incumbent whose accomplishments over 12 long years could fit comfortably on a Post-It (reducing affordable is not an accomplishment!). Yet, that same party has fielded credible candidates to take on 30-year incumbent Del. Ken Plum and State

Sen. Janet Howell. Young Mac Cannon is making a second run for Plum's job and newcomer Patrick Forrest is quietly (so far) challenging for Howell's chair. Go figger!



Looking at election "races" beyond Reston, I found a worse surprise. Either someone failed to alert the Democratic Party to elections being held Nov. 8 for the Senate and House of Delegates, or, the Dems have opted for pre-emptive capitulation as a strategy. Republicans either got the word earlier or have more fire in the belly for Party victories than Democrats.

The Republicans are running candidates for most of the 40 Senate seats and 100 Delegate seats. According to the Virginia Public Access Project (see www.VPAP.org), Republicans have candidates seeking 36 out of 40 Senate seats but just 73 out of 100 House of Delegates seats.

But, the Democrats, who currently have a thin majority (22-18) in the Senate, are competing in only 28 of 40 Senate "races". Twelve Republicans will face no Democratic opposition. And, in the

House of Delegates, the Democrats' effort is pathetic. In the House, the Democrats, currently a 59-39 minority, are challenging only 54 seats, leaving 44 Republicans with a free ride, no Demo-

cratic opponent. Yep, Democrats are competing for barely half the seats! Had Washington and Jefferson foreseen this lack of interest and competition, they might have opted to remain a colony.

What accounts for the malaise in the Party of the people? I'm not sure.

From what I do know, it seems Virginia Democrats increasingly work only to protect self-interested incumbents who run until carried out feet first. They put little effort into party building and outreach to new blood. E.g., Virginia's three incumbent Democratic congressmen tacitly agreed to redistrict Virginia in a way that protects their own seats and eight incumbent Republicans, locking in an 8 to 3 Republican majority for a decade, a majority which had been 6-5 Democratic until 2010. Giving Gerry Connolly Reston is part of that deal.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

An Open Letter to Gov. McDonnell

Dear Gov. McDonnell:

We write to you to express our concern about the possibility of unreasonable toll increases on the Dulles Toll Road in the future.

We know that you share our belief that toll rates can become excessive and counterproductive to having our citizens use toll facilities. We know you also agree that excessive tolls place an unfair burden on commuters and local businesses. Your recent actions to provide \$395 million to buy down the tolls on an additional midtown tunnel between Norfolk and Portsmouth and also to provide up to \$500 million to buy down tolls on Route 460 demonstrated your understanding of the need and the importance of state assistance to keep toll rates at a minimum.

FROM PAGE 6

ment for Fairfax County taxpayers and students.

My plan saves Fairfax County over \$501 million, Loudoun County over \$141 million and Arlington County over \$66 million annually. Together we will prime the engines of economic growth.

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We believe the residents and businesses using the Dulles Toll Road also deserve relief.

A 2009 investment-grade traffic and revenue study projected a rate in year 2043 of \$7 at the main plaza (present value equivalent of \$2.56) and \$4.25 at the ramps (present value equivalent of \$1.56). As you know, an updated study is currently underway and will be delivered before the end of the year.

We eagerly await the results of that study because some in the community are using projections that have not been validated to create concern and confusion.

Our concern is that the increased costs of Phase II, even after being reduced, will unreasonably affect toll rates. We respect-

fully request that you include in your next transportation plan an amount of dollars that will, at a minimum, keep tolls at no more than originally planned. Thank you for your personal involvement working to reduce the costs of Phase II of the Dulles Metrorail extension. The efforts of all of us were successful in reducing the costs. We appreciate your pledge of \$150 million to help reduce the tolls to pay the state portion of the extension costs; however, we believe our area merits additional help from the Commonwealth.

Janet D. Howell
Virginia State Senate

Kenneth R. Plum
Virginia House of Delegates

run the risk of short changing our children for years to come." My strategy enables us to maximize the size of our alliance for change.

A. Will Radle, Jr. (I)
The writer is a candidate for Chairman, Fairfax County Board of Supervisors
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Herndon Football Wins at South Lakes

Hornets run the ball effectively in victory over South Lakes.

BY RICH SANDERS
THE CONNECTION

Cross-town rivals Herndon and South Lakes met in their annual early season Baron Cameron Bowl high school football game this past Monday night, Sept. 12, in Reston. The non-district contest, originally scheduled for last Friday night, Sept. 9, was postponed due to last week's flood alert and rainy conditions.

In Monday's re-scheduled game, played at South Lakes, visiting Herndon utilized a strong running game and defeated the Seahawks, 33-7. Senior running back Josh Schow rushed for 107 yards on 18 carries and scored on touchdown runs of eight and three yards out to lead the Hornets. Also for Herndon, sophomore Darius Hicks ran for 92 yards, including a 52-yard scoring run in the fourth quarter. Meanwhile, Herndon quarterback Ky Gilmore-Parrott had touchdown runs of eight and three yards.

South Lakes quarterback Rashaan Jones scored the Seahawks' touchdown on a 19-yard run in the second quarter.

Herndon, which rushed for 237 yards, led 20-7 at halftime. Follow-



PHOTO BY CRAIG STERBUTZEL/THE CONNECTION

Herndon running back Josh Schow has paced the Hornets' running attack over the first two weeks of the season.

ing a scoreless third quarter, the Hornets scored 13 fourth quarter points to seal the win and improve to 1-1 on the young season. Herndon lost its season opener to visiting Langley, 14-7, on Sept. 1. South Lakes, which lost to Westfield in week one, is now 0-2. Herndon is coming off a tough 2010 season in which it went 1-9, after having qualified for the Northern Region Div. 6 playoffs the year before. Head coach Joe Sheaffer said his team has tried its best to put last year's one-win season behind them.

"Our kids have been really work-

ing hard," said Sheaffer. "After last year we tried to change the atmosphere the best we could and the kids have done real well. We scrimmaged real well and played real hard against Langley and had a chance to win."

By running the football successfully against South Lakes, Herndon was able to eat up the clock and wear down the Seahawks' defense.

"We were able to run the football real well, that was the big thing offensively," said Sheaffer. "We were able to control the tempo of the game. Our whole

game plan was to run at them as best as we could."

Defensively, Herndon, just as was the case in the low-scoring loss to Langley, was able to prevent the big play, which was such a troublesome area for the Hornets last year.

"South Lakes has some good athletes over there," said Sheaffer. "We didn't let them have the big plays."

IN HERNDON'S WEEK ONE loss to Langley, the Saxons' talented and physically big offensive line paved the way for a 200-yard

rushing attack. But the Hornets still held the Saxons to just the 14 points. Meanwhile on offense, Herndon rushed for close to 200 yards, led by Schow's 88 yards and QB Gilmore-Parrott's 73. Herndon's touchdown that night came on a 63-yard scoring run by the quarterback in the third quarter that, following Alex Bednarek's point-after kick, tied the game at 7-7. Langley went on to score a fourth quarter touchdown to get the win.

"They're a much improved team," said Langley head coach John Howerton, whose team went on to defeat Jefferson in a week two game following its opener win over the Hornets. "I thought the Schow kid and their quarterback were solid."

Langley, a year ago in week five, defeated Herndon, 31-10. So this year's meeting was a better showing for the Hornets.

Herndon will be at home this Friday night, Sept. 16 against Yorktown. The Patriots, who made the Div. 5 playoffs this season, have a number of top players back from that 2010 squad. The team, under longtime head coach Bruce Hanson, is 2-0 thus far with wins over Wilson High (Washington, D.C.), 48-13, and Wakefield, 68-0.

"They're really good and have a lot of good skill kids," said Sheaffer, of Yorktown. "They were real successful last year and this year they're more seasoned."

South Lakes will travel to Stone Bridge this Friday night before returning home the following Friday (Sept. 23) to take on Fairfax.

SPORTS RPUNDUPS

Herndon Reston Youth Softball (HRYS) is registering players for the upcoming fall softball season. The HRYS fall developmental season is perfect for new players as well as for returning players to hone their skills. Games will begin in mid-September and run through the end of October. Register now at HRYSfastpitch.com.

NoVa West Lacrosse is accepting registrations for the 2011 Indoor Lacrosse League which opens play Oct. 7. The league is accepting both team and individual registrations. Space is limited so register soon. Go to <http://www.novawestlax.com/NWILL>. The league is held indoors at the Purcellville Sports Pavilion.

Jimmy Lange, the popular local pro boxer from Great Falls, knocked opponent Raul 'El Toro' Munoz down three times in the sixth round to notch a technical knockout win and take possession of the World Boxing Union's (WBU) vacant 154-pound championship. The victory bout, which took place last Saturday night, brings Lange's record to 37-4-2, 24 knockouts, while Munoz falls to 22-15-1, 16 knockouts. It was Lange's 13th headliner show at the Patriot Center on the George Mason University campus.

The 27th Annual Mayor's Cup Golf Tournament is set to take place on Tuesday, Oct. 11 at the Herndon Centennial Municipal Golf Course, located at 909 Ferndale Ave. in Herndon. There

will be a 'meet and greet' beginning at noon and tee-off will be a 12:30 p.m. with a shotgun start. The 18-hole Captain's Choice format, followed by the annual barbecue at 5:15, is designed to provide everyone from the most experienced golfer to the weekend hacker an opportunity to share in the play.

Fairfax County native Michael Weiss will host the 7th Annual Michael Weiss Foundation 'Ice Champions Live' at The Kettler Capitals Iceplex in Arlington on Saturday, Oct. 1 at 5 p.m., bringing some of the brightest stars of figure skating to Northern Virginia. Tickets are available, at www.MichaelWeiss.org and www.Ticketweb.com or by calling 866-468-7630.



PHOTO COURTESY/RESTON UNITED

The Reston United U10 boys' soccer team won the Virginia Patriot Cup tournament over the Labor Day weekend. They won all four games they played, including the championship game over the Fairfax Police Youth Club (FPYC) Arsenal Gold, 10-2. It was the second tournament United has won this year. They also won the Liberty Cup in March.

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Arsalan Hakimi, 67. On September 8, 2011, our be-
loved departed this life suddenly and flew to his final destina-
tion. A devoted father, a loving husband, a gentle grandfa-
ther, a caring brother and a loyal friend, Arsalan brightened
our daily lives with his kindness, optimism and tender smile.
Arsalan was born in Iran. He graduated from the Iran Bank-
ing Institute and became a divisional director at the Central
Bank of Iran. Arsalan had a profound love for adventure, and
spent much of his time leading hiking and skiing expeditions
throughout Iran's rocky mountains. He enjoyed coaching chil-
dren's tennis, Persian poetry, and entertaining loved ones
with his guitar and his serene voice. Love of humanity was
the tenet by which Arsalan lived his life. He was a true role
model, and his legacy will continue to inspire us all.
Arsalan will forever live in the hearts of his loving wife Sho-
kouh Mobasher, daughter Tina (Hakimi) Moazami, son Sam
Hakimi, son-in-law Bijan Moazami, grandchildren Cyrus and
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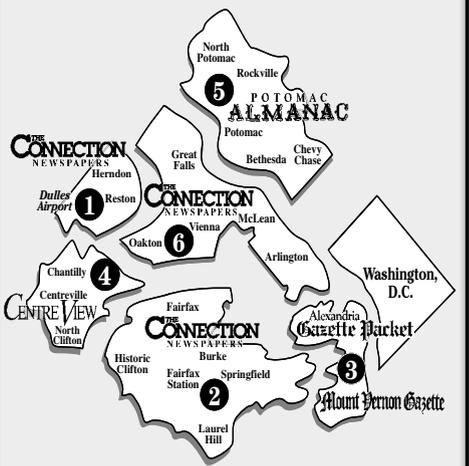
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A Cut Above— And Across



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

Even though I heard first what I eventually saw, it was still an extremely pleasant sight to see: one of my neighbors, chain saw in hand, cutting through a tree that had fallen across our driveway (care of Hurricane Irene), blocking our cars' exit, rendering us somewhat trapped. Nevertheless, aside from this crossing and miscellaneous other non-threatening tree and branch damage in our yard, we experienced minimal effect and even less inconvenience, other than losing our cable service (television and computer) for a few days. Overall, we endured the Hurricane fairly well, fortunately.

Living in a 250-year-old log cabin surrounded by trees presumably just as old, storms such as these, however, long ago stopped being a source of curiosity and bemusement. The combination of a saturated ground and high winds – before, during and after the torrential rains fell, gives me pause, not to refresh, but rather to worry if this time, our house will be hit by a 100-foot Maple. Given the age and number of trees on our property, the sound of cracking branches, breaking limbs and trees toppling to the ground has hardly been uncommon during our 19-year residence. Only once though, has a tree actually landed on our house, fortunately with minor damages. Still, having experienced it once hardly prevents it from happening again. The law of averages doesn't exactly work in determining the likelihood of a tree falling on our house. In fact, in my mind, it's only a matter of time. It's inevitable, given the nature – of nature, that one day, probably sooner than later, the next sound I hear will be either my wife or myself screaming while staring at a fallen tree – in our living room.

Until that day comes, I can only anticipate the disruption and consider what preemptive "proaction" I could take. I suppose someone with the other half a brain that I don't have could easily plan for such an occurrence and purchase the necessary tools of the trade to circumvent – and presumably prevent, what many homeowners – other than me, consider their primary responsibility: property damage.

However, I have so little experience and even less training and instincts in such matters that when a situation arises that requires a homeowner to act without consulting the manual, the half a brain that I possess doesn't quite know what to do. I simply hope for the best and try not to worry about the worst. (Oddly enough, as I sit and write this column about gratitude and trees falling, my philosophy seems to mirror my attitude toward my having cancer: control what you can, don't worry about what you can't; try to think positively, know your limitations/don't take on more than you can handle, and always be grateful for the assistance and understanding of others and most importantly, don't be afraid to ask for that understanding and assistance.)

Today, my neighbors, the Darlings, went above and beyond the call of neighborly duty: seeking us out to solve our problem. Though I am not in any kind of distress due to the cancer, I am nonetheless compromised a bit by its hold on me; not so much emotionally, but physically for sure. Moreover, problem solving doesn't seem to happen as instinctively as it once did. As such, before I could even begin to stress over our "tree-dicament," I heard the "most respected tool in the homeowner's arsenal:" the chainsaw whirring away up our driveway. And when I walked outside to inquire further to see who had come to our aid, I saw my neighbor Allan doing for me what I can no longer do for myself: manual labor and heavy lifting. What a wonderful sight! Thanks again for your help. It is most appreciated.

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

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