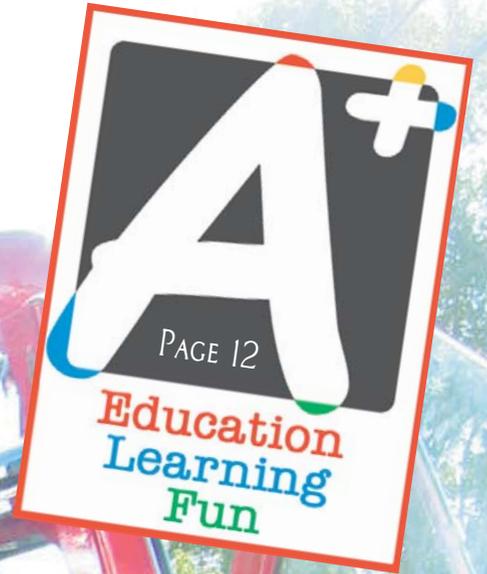


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Joey Wyatt, 3, said he learned "good stuff." But what he really wanted to do was get behind the steering wheel of the hook-and-ladder at the Vienna Volunteer Fire Department Open House. Joey's mom works for the Town of Vienna, Department of Parks and Recreation.

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From left, Republican Patrick Forrest and Democrat Janet Howell, candidates for the 32nd Senate district.



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Forrest Challenges Howell For 32nd Senate Seat

Twenty-year incumbent Democrat Janet Howell faces Republican challenger Patrick Forrest.

BY ALEX McVEIGH
THE CONNECTION

Meet the Candidates

State Sen. Janet Howell (D-32) will face off with Republican challenger Patrick Forrest for the 32nd district senate seat in Virginia's General Assembly.

The 32nd district changed during the recent redistricting, with Herndon, Great Falls and Northern McLean going to the 31st district, and areas in Oak Hill, Chantilly, Oakton, Vienna and Arlington added. According to the Virginia Public Access Project, of the 25 new precincts added, 11 voted strongly Democratic (in which 2008 and 2009 elections were decided by more than 10 percent), seven are Democratic, two voted strongly Republican and five are Republican.

FORREST said that if elected, one of his first priorities would be to solve the disconnect between land use and transportation issues.

"Transportation issues are determined at the state level, land use issues are determined at the local level. This is a disconnect I will not allow to continue," he said. "I'll submit a piece of legislation right away that gives local jurisdictions authority over transportation issues. We are the ones who best understand what our local traffic issues are."

He also said he would immediately support legislation that would make it easier for small businesses to thrive in the area. He pointed to the Business Professional Occupancy Licensing Tax as an example of government hindering small businesses.



Patrick Forrest

Patrick Forrest, 34, is a Baltimore native who attended Virginia Military Institute. Until March 2011, he was a senior official at the Department of Homeland Security. He received a Juris Doctor from Syracuse University and a Master of Laws from George Washington. He currently lives in Reston.



Janet Howell

Janet Howell, 67, has lived in Reston for 37 years, was elected to the senate in 1992. She has also been president of the Reston Community Association (now the Reston Citizens Association), and a member of the Reston Interfaith board. She received her bachelor's degree from Oberlin College and her master's from the University of Pennsylvania. She is married to Hunt Howell, and they have three children.

"This is a regressive tax that was brought about in the War of 1812 to fund the war and was originally put on blacksmiths," he said. "We need to roll that tax back for the first five years of a new business to give them reasons to come to our area and not make it difficult on them for those first couple of years when they're trying to set up shop and they probably aren't making a profit."

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Noted Humorist Brings Laughter to Vienna

Jeanne Robertson to entertain in benefit performance for Shepherd's Center.

The Shepherd's Center of Oakton-Vienna (SCOV) will bring in one of the nation's most popular humorists to entertain at its annual fundraiser, scheduled for Oct. 23. Jeanne Robertson, Cavett Award winner and Golden Gavel Award recipient, takes her homespun Garrison Keillor-style wit to Vienna Presbyterian Church in a benefit performance for SCOV.

"Looking at a humorist, we were looking for someone you would bring children to see," said SCOV office manager Jayne Young. "We were looking for humor that applies to all of us regardless of who we are."

Robertson dissects ordinary life, sticking pins in its funny bones. A teenaged girl, defending her boyfriend: he's wonderful. Why else would he volunteer to do 200 hours of community service?

"She is extremely entertaining," said SCOV board member John Tate, who watched Robertson on the internet four or five times. "She provides good, clean, honest humor and she's very down to earth." Tate, a former pastor at Oakton Methodist Church, helped establish SCOV almost 15 years ago. He was instrumental in arranging Robertson's performance in Vienna.

"I was really impressed by her style, her approach, her humor and integrity," Tate said. "The thing that struck me is that she doesn't poke fun at people. She doesn't offend." A former Miss Congeniality in a Miss America competition, Robertson charms her audience with her folksy, down-home southern charm.

SCOV focuses on seniors helping other seniors and offering enrichment opportunities for older adults. Nationally,



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Humorist Jeanne Robertson brings her folksy wit and wisdom to Vienna on Oct. 23 in a benefit performance on behalf of Shepherd's Center of Oakton-Vienna. Her performance is at 3 p.m. at Vienna Presbyterian Church.

Shepherd's Center, with more than 70 branches, offers free services to seniors, volunteer opportunities, and enrichment programs.

Every year, SCOV sponsors a fundraising event. The venue at Vienna Presbyterian Church holds 1,200 guests and more than half of those seats have been sold.

Jeanne Robertson fans from around the Washington metro region, who visit her website, have already been scooping up tickets to the Vienna performance. Tickets for Robertson's Oct. 23 performance at Vienna Presbyterian Church are \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. The church is located at 124 Park St. NE, Vienna, between Maple Avenue and Church Street. The show begins at 3 p.m. For tickets, call Shepherd's Center of Oakton-Vienna at 703-281-0538 or e-mail office@scov.org. Order forms may be downloaded at http://scov.org/document/2011_jeannerobertson_flyer.pdf.

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NEWS

Howell, Forrest Run for 32nd

Candidates Debate

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Forrest also said he hoped to lure more manufacturing companies to the area.

"We need to incentivize the repatriation of highly complex manufacturing back to Virginia. I want to set up an office in the governor's office which coordinates and provides technical assistance, from soup to nuts, going out and targeting industries that are involved in highly complex manufacturing, showing them... this is how you can do business in Northern Virginia."

According to VPAP, the Forrest campaign has raised \$135,997, with \$24,441 in cash contributions of more than \$100; \$47,135 of in-kind contributions of more than \$100; and \$55,075 in loans received.

More information on Forrest can be found at www.forrest2011.com.

HOWELL said if re-elected, she hopes to ensure that Virginia continues to weather the tough economic times.

"We cut more than \$6 billion from the budget, and it was difficult, but I think we were able to get together and make compromises that were the best of a bad situation," she said. "I don't buy the notion that we have a surplus. We had to borrow and rely on stimulus money, and those options aren't there anymore."

In regards to Dulles Rail Phase Two, Howell said the state needs to pursue more funding options, including federal Transportation Infrastructure Finance and Innovation Act funds.

A forum featuring 32nd Senate district candidates Patrick Forrest and Janet Howell will be televised on Comcast Channel 28 Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 8:30 p.m.

The forum is also available online at www.rctv28.com.

"We need TIFIA funding, we need the flexibility of that bonding to keep our options open," she said. "The airports authority itself needs to do some things. They need to toll the access road. That's only fair. And they need to impose some fees on the airlines to pay for this project, that will help all of Northern Virginia, especially the airports."

When it comes to attracting businesses, Howell says she has a Joint Legislative Audit and Review Commission study currently looking at how incentive programs are working.

"We now have about 11 [incentive programs]. We don't know if they're having the desired effect or not. We don't know if repatriation is going on. We don't know that if we encourage big business to come to Virginia if they're displacing our small businesses," she said. "What my study is doing is finding out exactly how are these working. Because we've got to do the most intelligent and effective things, and make certain we're not inadvertently harming our own businesses."

The Howell campaign has raised \$440,616, according to VPAP. Of that money, \$396,864 is from cash contributions of more than \$100; \$15,003 in cash contributions of \$100 or less; and \$28,772 has come from in-kind contributions of more than \$100.

More information on Howell is available at www.janethowell.com.

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From left, Michael Frey, Supervisor, Sully District; Flossie Delaney Nix, President, Vale Club; Carol Cross, President, Friends of Vale Schoolhouse; Linda Cornish Blank, Historic Preservation Planner, Fairfax County Department of Planning and Zoning; Trish Strat, Vale Club History Committee; and Kathy Smith, School Board Member, Sully District.

Vale Schoolhouse National Register Plaque Unveiled

The National Register plaque unveiling ceremony was held at Oakton's Vale Schoolhouse last Saturday. The Vale School/Community House was built circa 1884 as a one-room public school. A second room was added in 1912. The school closed in 1931 when many of the Fairfax County schools were consolidated. In 1934, women of the Vale farming community formed the Vale Home Demonstration Club, affiliated with the Virginia Cooperative Extension Service. In 1935, Vale Club received permission to turn the abandoned schoolhouse into a Community House. The first neighborhood fair was held in 1936 and the first 4-H Club organized in 1937. By 1938, Vale Club had raised \$270 and purchased the property.

Today the schoolhouse is preserved and maintained by Vale Club members through their 501(c)(3) char-

ity, Friends of Vale Schoolhouse, Inc., and remains a landmark in the heart of the community.

In continuous operation for 77 years, Vale Club today is an active organization with about 150 women members from Oakton and nearby communities. The Club provides a way to meet new people, get involved in neighborhood activities, and have fun. The club meets on the second Tuesday of the month at 9:15 a.m. at the historic Vale Schoolhouse

for coffee, to socialize and often to hear a guest speaker. Additional Club activities are scheduled throughout the month and meet at various times and days.

The Club also holds special social events during the year for members, their spouses and guests, such as a Chili Cook-Off and Casino Night.

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

THURSDAY/OCT. 20

Fairfax County School Board Candidate Forum. 7:30 p.m. Fairfax High School, 3501 Rebel Run, Fairfax. Confirmed At-Large and Braddock Candidates participating are Nell Hurley, Megan McLaughlin, Sheree Brown-Kaplan, Lin-Dai Kendall, Ted Velkoff, Lolita

Mancheno-Smoak and Ryan McElveen. Hosted by Providence District Council and Braddock District Council. Free and open to the public. 703-698-7852.

Chapter 227, Vietnam Veterans of America Inc. 7:30 p.m. Neighbor's Restaurant, 262D Cedar Lane, Cedar Lane Shopping Center, Vienna. Carl J. Beisel of the SAIC Corp. will

discuss the report on the Arlington National Cemetery Assessment and Findings regarding the cemetery's grave management. Free admission, general public and all veterans invited. 703-255-0353 or 222.vva227.org.

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NEWS

Forum Focuses on Social Justice Issues

Candidates talk about issues confronting 'most vulnerable citizens.'

BY VICTORIA ROSS
THE CONNECTION

Immigration reform, affordable housing, predatory lending and poverty topped the list of issues discussed by 15 Virginia General Assembly candidates at the annual social justice forum on Saturday, Oct. 15.

The 18th annual forum, hosted by SALT (Social Action Linking Together), Virginia Organizing and other social advocacy groups, was held at the Arlington-Fairfax Elks Lodge.

"The Governor has already announced there will be more draconian cuts to make up the \$800 million shortfall, despite bragging about a surplus all year," said Julie Blust with Virginia Organizing, a statewide grassroots organization. "This is precisely why we are bringing these issues to the forefront. We know the next General Assembly session could be devastating for our constituencies...and we want to know where the candidates stand."

Although 50 candidates from 26 House and Senate races were invited, only one Republican candidate attended the two-hour conference.

"If there's any set of issues in which we as a people are portrayed as more divided than we really are, it's the social justice issues," said Tim McGhee, a Republican who will face Del. Adam P. Ebbin (D-49) in a race for the state senate seat being vacated by Patsy Ticer.

JOHN HOREJSI, coordinator for SALT, moderated the discussion during which candidates each had a chance to answer audience questions.

"The entire General Assembly is up for election this year. We need to make sure that voters have some criteria on social justice issues that used to be known as the common good," Horejsi said before introducing the candidates to the audience of about 70 people.

"More than a quarter of our preschoolers grow up poor, there's a growing hostility towards immigrants and the poor, Catholic Charities of Arlington has experienced a 450 percent increase in requests for emergency assistance from families asking for help with their rent, utility bills and medication needs," Horejsi said. "With 17 tons of food delivered, Catholic charities say they are still dangerously low on grocery supplies."

While the candidates discussed weighty issues, pledging to be active leaders on issues such as affordable housing, prison reform and mental health services, they also provided some levity. They joked with each other about their recently-redrawn districts, as well as the need to keep the Senate a Democratic firewall in the Virginia General Assembly. Currently, Virginia's Senate tilts blue with 22 Democrats and 18 Republicans. The House of Delegates, with 100 members, has a solid Republican majority with 53 Republicans, 44 Democrats and three Independents.

Sen. Janet Howell (D-32) said she ran for office 20 years ago because "I got angry. I was upset with how Virginia was failing our children and their



PHOTO BY VICTORIA ROSS/THE CONNECTION

Sen. Chap Petersen (D-34), right, and candidate Jack Dobbyn discussed sentencing reform during the candidates' forum on social justice Saturday, Oct. 15 at the Arlington-Fairfax Elks Lodge. Petersen is facing a challenge by Republican Gerarda Culipher in the fall. "I think I overdressed today," Petersen joked, telling the audience that he was late to the forum after running a 5K race that morning.

education...We were dead last among the states in services for our disabled and vulnerable."

Del. Bob Brink (D-48), who represents Arlington and parts of McLean, told the audience that it's critical to ensure that "the essential services of government are maintained through extremely difficult times."

Del. Ken Plum (D-36), who faces Republican challenger Hugh "Mac" Cannon in the general election, said some of the issues he started out working on as a legislator in 1978, such as racial integration, poverty and homelessness, are still issues legislators need to tackle.

"It pains me that some of these issues still confront us...In rich Fairfax County, there's hunger among students. We just can't allow hunger to be an issue...We can't take any more insanity from the House."

ANOTHER HOT ISSUE was immigration reform; in particular laws that discriminate against legal and undocumented immigrants.

Sen. Chap Petersen (D-34) said the state needs to address sentencing reform for immigrants, who are subject to immediate deportation if they are convicted of a felony.

"The biggest frustration is the threshold for property crimes," Petersen said. "Shoplifting is a felony, so even if you've been here almost all of your life, and don't know anyone from your home country, you can be deported."

Edgar Aranda, chair of the Virginia Coalition of Latino Organizations (VACOLAO), said he thought the forum was an important way to get some sensitive issues on the table. "Immigrants' rights are human rights," he said. "We want to help the immigrant community achieve the American dream."

He said it was critical that candidates support equal treatment, opportunity and representation for Latinos.

"I think one of the most important things to come out of this is for voters to know they have a voice, and that legislators will listen to them," Horejsi said.

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Potomac Rose Society October Meeting and Rose Growing Program. 7:30 p.m. McLean Governmental Center, 1437 Balls Hill Road, McLean. Jerry Amoroso, Northeast and Mid-Atlantic Regional Sales Manager for Weeks Roses, will describe new roses and more. Free. Light refreshments. 301-869-4948.

Avoiding Divorce Court II: Provisions of Settlement Agreements. 6:30 p.m. The Women's Center, 127 Park St. N.E., Vienna. This course picks up where Avoiding Divorce Court I leaves off, with a more thorough discussion of separation, custody, and property Settlement Agreements. \$30-\$70. Register at 703-281-4928 or www.thewomenscenter.org.

SATURDAY/OCT. 22

Social Media 2.0. 9:30 a.m. Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Fairfax, 2709 Hunter Mill Road, Oakton. How to use Twitter, LinkedIn, and Facebook and more. Laptop suggested, not required. Free. Register at ap@uucf.org.

Yes I Can: Learn to Read Music Workshop. 10 a.m. Steinway Piano Galleries, Tysons Corner. Lunch included. \$35, seniors \$25. Learn to read music notes, improve your voice, count rhythm and more. Register at www.kesselministries.com.

TUESDAY/OCT. 25

Vienna Tysons Regional Chamber of Commerce TIPS Luncheon. 12:15 p.m. Shula's Steakhouse, 8028 Leesburg Pike, in the Tysons Corner Marriott. Every Tuesday. 703-862-4895.

Understanding Medicare, Medigap

and Medicare Part D. 7 p.m. James Lee Senior Center, 2855-A Annandale Road, Falls Church. Learn the facts about health insurance for older adults including information on what to do during Open Season if you want to consider changes to your plans. Register at 703-324-5205, TTY 711 or www.fairfaxcounty.gov/DFS/OlderAdultServices.

WEDNESDAY/OCT. 26

VTRCC Halloween Parade Mixer. 5-7 p.m. SunTrust Bank, 515 Maple Ave. East, Vienna. Join VTRCC members, Halloween parade sponsors and community representatives to kick-off festivities before the 65th Annual Vienna Halloween Parade. www.vtrcc.org.

SATURDAY/OCT. 29

Fairfax Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) Information Session. 11 a.m. Tysons-Pimmit Regional Library, 7584 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church. Learn about advocating for abused or neglected children. 703-273-3526, x22 or ekosarin@casafairfax.org.

Real Assistive Technology for Everyone (R.A.T.E.) Conference. 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Rachel Carson Middle School, 13618 McLearen Road, Herndon. Sessions will address the use of a variety of assistive technology in classrooms as well as the use and integration of software programs and devices. Registration required at www.fcps.edu/dss/sei/ats/rate/.

MONDAY/OCT. 31

Life Line Screening. Smith Chapel Methodist Church, 11321 Beach Mill Road, Great Falls. Screenings for bone density and osteoporosis,

cholesterol and glucose, blocked arteries and more. Packages from \$139. Registration required at 1-800-697-9721 or www.lifelinescreening.com.

TUESDAY/NOV. 1

Senior Fall Prevention Classes. The Woodlands Retirement Community, 4320 Forest Hill Drive, Fairfax. Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:30-2:30 p.m., Mondays and Fridays from 2-3 p.m. Classes are held in a heated indoor pool and are designed to work on balance and core muscles in order to prevent injuries and falls. Instructor now certified in Back and Hip Rehab. \$10 per class. Pre-registration required, 703-667-9800.

Fairfax County Board of Supervisors Meeting. 9:30 a.m. Fairfax County Government Center, Board Auditorium, 12000 Government Center Parkway, Fairfax. 703-324-3151, TTY 703-324-3903.

THURSDAY/NOV. 3

Fairfax County School Board Candidate Forum. 7 p.m. American Legion Post 180, 303 Center St., N., Vienna. The Hunter Mill candidates will be featured. 703-242-7651.

Braddock District Supervisor Candidate Debates. 7:30 p.m. Bonnie Brae Elementary School, 5420 Sideburn Road, Fairfax. John Cook and Janet Oleszek will engage in a 90 minute debate, featuring each candidate for 30 minute blocks of time. Each candidate can use their 30 minutes in any manner of their choosing between opening/closing statements and questions from the audience. Independent candidate Carey Campbell will be invited to participate. 571-502-5292 or 571-312-7426.

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OPINION

More on Deer

Sharing anecdotes from readers;
No easy answers.

Last month, we noted the beginning of the annual bow hunting season as part of deer management in Fairfax County. We invited readers to share their experiences with deer, and we've had interesting responses.

Among the comments: people shared their experience with Lyme disease, families with experiences with deer-vehicle collisions, nature lovers who were dismayed to run into bow hunters in their local parks, bow hunters who sincerely want to be part of the solution, and one letter outlining one family's negative experiences with bow hunters. We end with a report from the Fairfax County police, which notes the death of an Arlington man when his motorcycle struck a deer in Clifton.

Here are a few excerpts:

From Springfield

"It's been almost two years since I was diagnosed with Lyme disease. I woke up one morning ... and I quickly realized that I couldn't hear anything in my right ear. It was almost two months later before I learned it was Lyme Disease which caused the hearing loss. While it's still a rare manifestation of the disease, the hearing specialist I saw said he's seeing it more frequently in recent years. ... I never got my hearing back."

From Centreville

"I am one of the archers in the county's bow hunting program. ... Thanks for giving a bal-

anced view and pointing out the inherent dangers of having such a massive concentration of deer and the associated problems."

From Oakton

"My son has hit (or been hit by) two deer, causing several thousands of dollars of car damage and raising our insurance rates. We are thankful that neither he nor his friend were injured. We saw a van flip rounding a downhill curve on Oakton Road when Bambi leapt out of the brush. The car was totaled, luckily the driver miraculously was not seriously injured. [This writer's daughter also had Lyme disease.]

"Also we have lost several thousands of landscape dollars even though we always bought supposed shrubbery and plantings deer did not eat. ... We now pay \$80 every two weeks to have a noxious deer repellent sprayed in our yard. It does seem to work."

From Fairfax Station

"We are not happy with the destruction deer bring and we both have had automobile damage because of deer, but our experiences with hunting and its questionable efficacy make it unsupportable.

"Our first experience was ... two unsupervised boys approximately 12-14 years old walking through our yard with hunting bows while our [Golden Retrievers] ran around. It's more than a little disconcerting to come across unsupervised children carrying deadly weapons across your property.

wanted to be present in the Educational Arena to make a difference.

As a PTA president she was amazing and I have had many PTA relationships over my school career with FCPS. I immediately recognized "reason" and saw first hand the kindness and justice for all — as I watched Pat in action.

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I believe that "true passion" is the first requirement for any job. Pat has passion for her children and their families, politics would always take a back seat.

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Judy Azzara
Former Principal, FCPS
Reston

Dulles Tolls Too High

To the Editor:

Reading our community newspapers and providing a timely response is just one way I provide transparent, accountable government as an Independent candidate for Fairfax County chairman.

Tammi Petrine and John Hanley, Co-Chairs of the Reston 2020 Committee, wrote an interesting commentary ["Inaccurate Figures," Connection, Oct. 12-18] defending the assertion that projected Dulles Toll Road fees are too high.

I stand with Tammi and John against the politicians who dispute

"The last experience occurred when my wife entered our development in her car. A freshly shot deer was dragging itself across the road in front her and ended up collapsing on the side of the road in a neighbor's yard. ... While we stood there, the hunter came down from his stand, walked to the deer and shot it several times with arrows until it finally died." [This writer also relates observing two deer living with arrows protruding from them, had their "no hunting" signs torn down, and had someone butcher a deer on their property, leaving the entrails behind.]

From Great Falls

A woman called to recount her discomfort at finding a bow hunter up in the tree when she was hiking in River Bend Park.

From Clifton

Fairfax County police report that Timothy Ray Schleeter, 50, of Arlington, died in August the day after he collided with a deer while riding his Harley Davidson motorcycle on Compton Road near the intersection of Balmoral Forest Road.

We welcome your stories about deer, and invite you to send your photos. You can find more on our website, www.ConnectionNewspapers.com by searching with one word: deer.

— MARY KIMM,

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them. The incumbent chairman is not an effective advocate and has shown a disturbing lack of common sense. Yet, despite not having a plan, she says tolls will be "low."

Voters deserve answers. In previously published commentaries, I wrote about the Dulles Rail project, including tolls, at exhaustive length.

The quick answer: I possess a plan; my opponents remain silent. I advocate for federal and state investment in Phase 2. The project means jobs in this economy and greater economic growth long term.

With or without federal and state support, my plan provides our community the resources we need to address our local priorities while lowering taxes. I provide serious solutions.

On April 22, I wrote in my commentary on rail to Dulles funding, "I propose we broaden the tax base to support the development of this economic engine... Fairfax County can increase our support for this project by as much as \$30 million annually."

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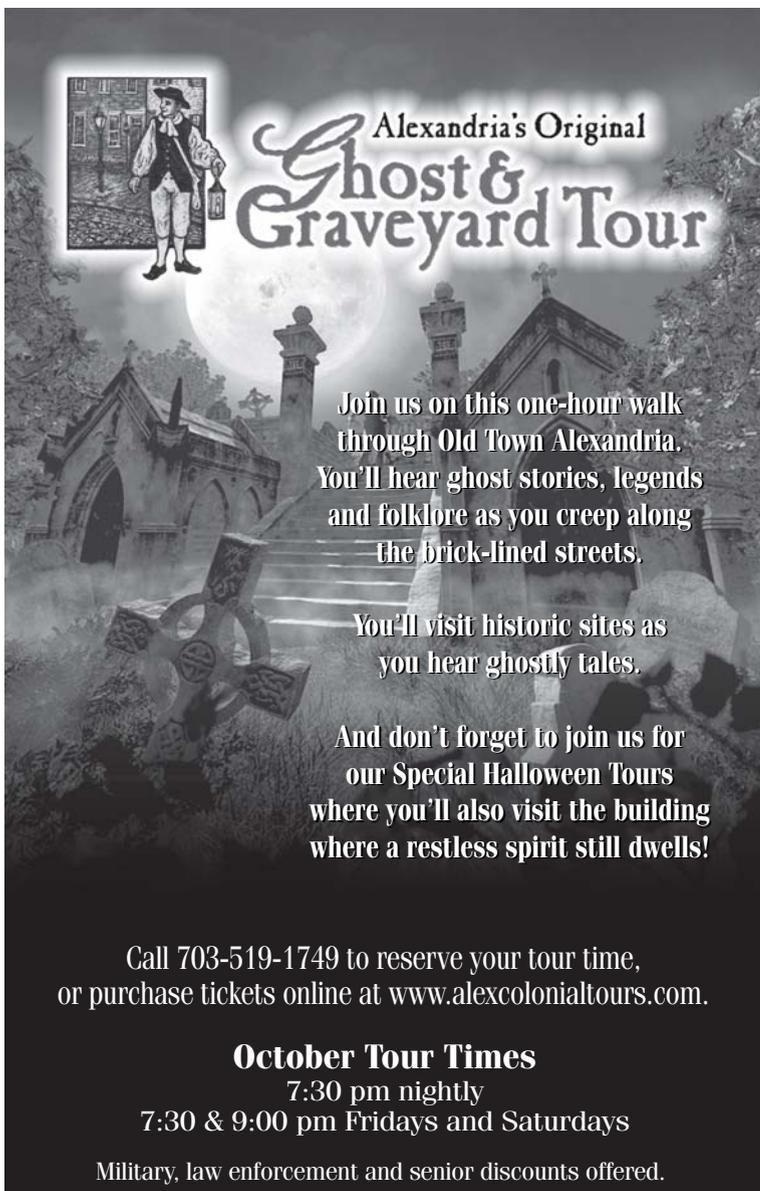
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Firemark Award Goes to Lt. Marc Davidson

Tysons Firefighter receives Firemark Award.

BY LORI BAKER
THE CONNECTION

For 150 years, in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, the insurance industry in America issued a firemark to every house that was insured. The firemark, a plate in the form of a phoenix rising from ashes, stood as a guarantee that insurance companies would “reward handsomely a brigade that extinguished a fire on the premises.”

Though insurance companies no longer issue firemarks, Lt. Marc Davidson, a Fairfax County firefighter assigned to Tysons Corner Fire and Rescue Station 29, was presented with an annual Liberty Mutual Firemark award this week at the Massey Building in Fairfax. As one of the annual award winners throughout the country, he will also be considered for one of the two 2011 Liberty Mutual National Firemark Awards.

Joe McConnell of Liberty Mutual Insurance presented the award to Lt. Davidson. McConnell said

that Liberty Mutual has been presenting the firemark award annually to firefighters across the country since 1986. Lt. Davidson was selected for this local award due to his contributions to community service and public education while serving for three years at the Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Training Academy.

Captain Chester Waters was Davidson’s immediate supervisor during his time at the Academy. He noted that Davidson is the current Firefighter of the Year, which, said Waters, “is the highest honor you can get in the fire department. He was selected out of thirteen-hundred plus firefighters.” Captain Waters said that during his three years with the Training Academy, Davidson was known for his service to the community and to the department.

ONE THING that stood out, according to Waters, was that Davidson was the chief person behind the department’s procurement of cyanide kits. “One of the products of combustion that firefighters are exposed to is cyanide. So Marc, with his assistance and research, got the department to step up and buy some cyanide kits.” Cyanide can be lethal. Firefighters in Rhode Island died from exposure to it. Now if

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From left, Deputy Chief Keith Johnson, Lt. Marc Davidson, Joe McConnell of Liberty Mutual, and Chief John Caussin at the Liberty Mutual Firemark Award presentation ceremony.

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Deputy Chief Keith Johnson, Lt. Marc Davidson, and Captain Chester Waters reunited at Davidson’s award ceremony. “I lost a good one,” said Waters, referring to Davidson’s new post at the Tysons Corner station.

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Firefighter Honored

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firefighters are exposed to cyanide and need to go to the hospital, they have quick intervention in the form of a cyanide antidote.

Davidson was also instrumental in creating and revising the recruit training curriculum and programs for the training academy. He helped put through 144 recruits in the three years he was there. Davidson challenged recruits of the 128th Recruit School to raise money for St. Baldrick's Foundation. He encouraged the recruits by telling them that if they raise \$4,000 in two months, they could shave his head bald. The recruit class raised more than \$4,000, Davidson was able to shave his head, and also, said Waters, "learned a valuable lesson in community service." Waters said he had been called one of the best instructors at the Training Academy by many of the recruits he trained. "He's very humble, very well-respected; and not just at the ground level, he's well-respected by senior officers too."

McConnell said that when he met with Captain Waters and others to discuss presenting Davidson with the Firemark award, they "spoke the world of Davidson. That really set in stone that he was a good recipient for the award."

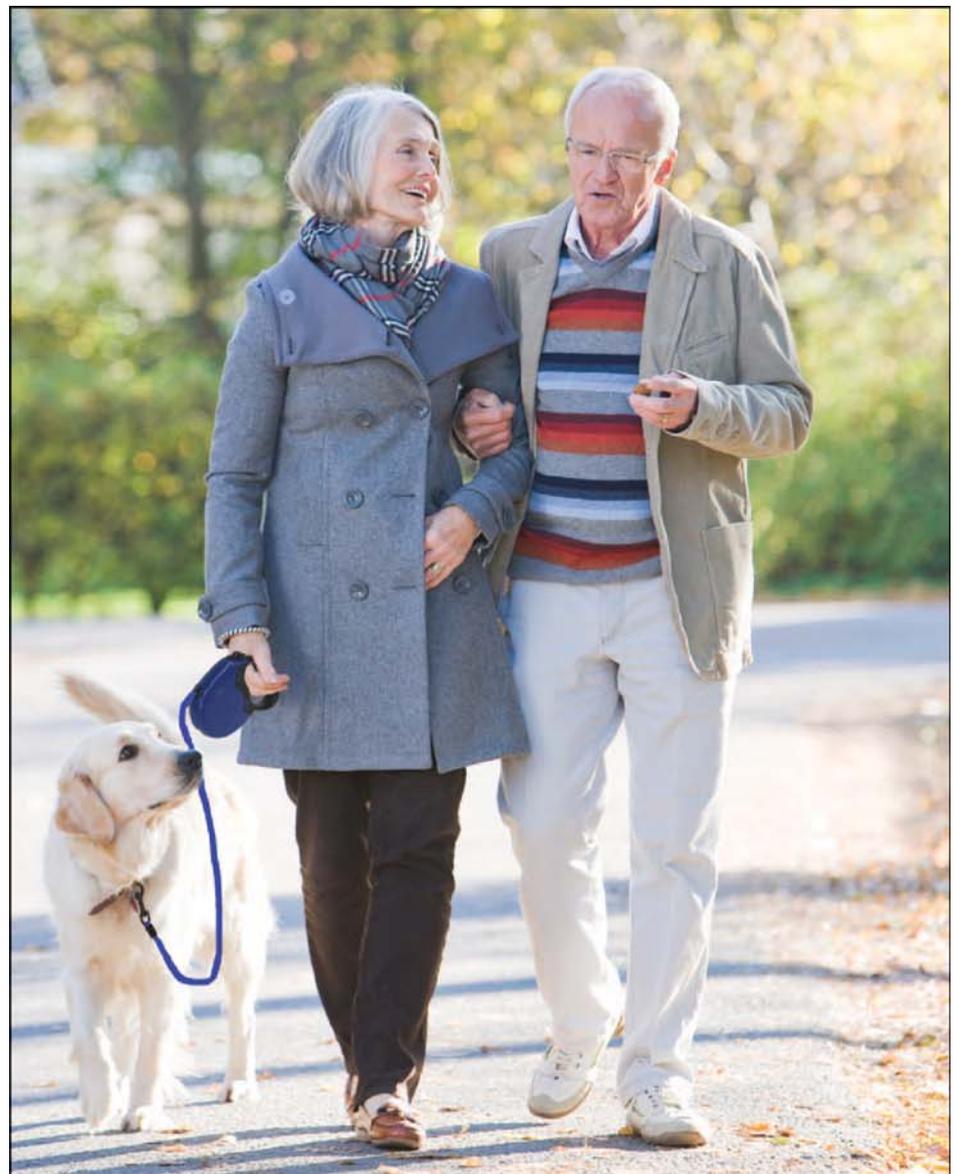
Keith Johnson was Davidson's overall supervisor and Deputy Chief of the Fairfax County Training Academy during some of

Davidson's time there. Johnson said that just as firemarks were an example of the insurance industry's tradition, history, and longevity, "Marc has a tradition of providing service. He is a role model for all of us." He was pleased to hear that Davidson won the firemark award. "I'm glad to see him be recognized so early on in his career so he can realize he is appreciated. I don't know that you'll find a more dedicated person. He truly had a passion for teaching, for seeing people succeed."

"I'm very honored that I was even put in for [the award]" said Davidson. "I try to represent the department, and all the people in the department," he added. "There are tons of people who have done good work. It's more about the whole group than about me as an individual."

LT. DAVIDSON credits his family for the award. Davidson, a former Marine, says that his wife Denise, 14-year-old daughter Victoria, and 13-year-old son Marc are the ones responsible for his success. "Families are the ones that end up picking up the lion's share. It's time away from home. So without them, none of this is possible," said Davidson.

In summing up, his advice to young people was, "work hard. Hard work is the key to doing anything. You have to enjoy what you're doing, but ultimately it's about putting in hours and time to make it happen."



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Tajikistan's Fighting Experts Visit Flint Hill

School builds new international relationships, promotes gender equality in sports.

On Monday, Oct. 3, Flint Hill School hosted a group of female athletes from Tajikistan, a former Soviet country which established independence in 1991. The delegates' day-long visit to the school included an in-depth tour to see the student body in action, and to hear about the athletic program. Upon arriving in the morning, the athletes met with Lower School Director Sheena Hall at the Lower and Middle School Campus, home to Grades JK-8. The tour began with Hall showing the women through the academic classrooms and hallways. Along the way, the athletes were introduced to the many ways international awareness is incorporated into the school curriculum and community. One

athlete pointed with excitement toward the Tajikistan national flag, which hangs with many other national flags in the Hazel Academic Building and in the Upper School's main hallway. Flint Hill boasts a diverse community base and has several Russian-speaking faculty and students. During the visit, Hall introduced the women to two such members, eighth grader Val Iliassov, and Lola McCray, a new eighth grade math teacher. McCray, a native of Russia, later stressed the importance of the visit, saying, "I think it is great that the athletes are able to visit schools like Flint Hill. It is very special that they are able to see the differences in schooling here in the U.S., but also for them to see that the education they have received in their home country is translat-

able, and valuable." In the afternoon the women met with Headmaster John Thomas on the Upper School Campus, which houses Grades 9-12. Athletes were able to see the School's eldest students at work, and also during more informal moments between classes. Thomas explained the school curriculum, foundation, priorities, and goals, one of which is to foster and maintain cross-cultural awareness and relationships. "We hope that by being open, responsive, and excited about differences, we can help our children become stronger as future leaders," he said. All of the visiting athletes work in Tajikistan as coaches, holding fighting expertise in the areas of Free-style Wrestling, Boxing, or Tae Kwon Do. Their stop at Flint Hill was part of a three-week visit to the U.S. to view the different ways in which women's athletics has been incorporated in America. Therefore, as the day neared a close it was fitting to finish with a visit to Flint Hill's athletic facilities.



FHS Lower School Director Sheena Hall (left) and eighth grader Val Iliassov (center) join the Tajikistan visitors in the Lower/Middle School gymnasium

PHOTO COURTESY OF FLINT HILL SCHOOL

The women were first introduced to Director of Athletics, Steve Henry. After speaking with Henry, the women spent time with Varsity Basketball Coach Jody Patrick, who helped to facilitate the visit

through the U.S. State Department's SportsUnited program. Patrick also serves on the USA Basketball Women's Developmental Under 16 National Team Committee. Along with other members of the Women's athletic

program at the school, she and the delegates spoke about the history of women's sports in the U.S. A key subject in this conversation was the 1972 Title IX legislation, credited for initiating a major turning point in gender inequality.

SCHOOL NOTES

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- A number of Vienna residents have graduated from Marymount University of Arlington:
- ❖ **Amber Edelman**, bachelor of science in nursing.
- ❖ **Sorya Or**, masters of education in Secondary Education.
- ❖ **Federica Pagani**, bachelor of arts in Fashion Design.
- ❖ **Benna Andress**, bachelor of arts in history.
- ❖ **Rayyan Emam**, bachelor of science in information technology.
- ❖ **Darcie Girmus**, masters of education in administration and supervision.
- ❖ **Diana Mahendranath**, master of arts in human resource management.
- ❖ **Jennifer Smith**, master of arts in forensic psychology.
- ❖ **Wed Abo Taleb**, bachelor of arts in graphic design.
- ❖ **Raid Almeshdar**, master of science in information technology.
- ❖ **Sara Massoud**, bachelor of arts in graphic design.
- ❖ **Maritza Mullervy**, bachelor of arts cum laude in history with secondary education teaching licensure.
- ❖ **Aya Naccache**, bachelor of arts cum laude in business administration.
- ❖ **Majed Rajab**, master of science in Information Technology.
- Alexander Andrew** of Vienna has been named to the spring 2011 dean's list at Mount St. Mary's University of Emmitsburg, Md. The senior is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrews.
- Connor Duffy** of Vienna has been named to the spring 2011 dean's list at Mount St. Mary's University of
- Emmitsburg, Md. The senior is the son of Tracey Finn.
- James A. Devens** of Vienna has been named to the spring 2011 dean's list at Virginia Military Institute of Lexington. The electrical and computer engineering major is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Devens.
- Christopher D. Newcomb** of Vienna has been named to the spring 2011 dean's list at Virginia Military Institute of Lexington. The civil engineering graduate is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell S. Newcomb.
- Collin T. Blakley** of Vienna has won a National Merit Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University Scholarship. The James Madison High School student's probable career field will be in engineering.
- Meredith Loken** of Vienna has been named to the spring 2011 dean's list at The College of Wooster, Wooster, Oh. Loken is a junior political science and women's, gender and sexuality studies major.
- Vienna residents **Tyler Cole** and **Jill Carty** have graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University of Teaneck, N.J.
- John Eric H. Capps** of Vienna has received a bachelors of fine arts from the University of North Carolina School of the Arts. He is the son of John Capps.
- Joseph Curley** of Vienna has been named to the spring 2011 dean's list at the Villanova School of Business, Villanova, Pa.

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The emergency vehicles starred at the Vienna Volunteer Fire Department Open House on Saturday, Oct. 15. Fire safety activities, as well as play activities, and prizes and food took over the fire station's grounds.



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THE CONNECTION

Firefighters Host Open House

Families learned fire safety, had fun and got close to emergency equipment.

Families swarmed the Vienna Volunteer Fire Department (VVFD) grounds on Saturday, Oct. 15, when the station opened to the public for its annual Fire Prevention Week Open House. The all-day event featured both outdoor and fire house activities.

In the rear parking lot were a fire hose shooting water, a bounce house, burning-house trailer rescue exhibition, and smoke tunnel that taught children to drop and roll.

Inside the station house, visitors were treated to hot dogs, popcorn and lemonade, and balloons, stuffed toy prizes that every child won, fire hats, and phones on which to practice calling 9-1-1 in an emergency.

The "stars" of the program, though, were parked out front. Rescue vehicles were climbed on and

climbed into by the mass of children. Some wanted to drive, others wanted to look the vehicles over. Joey Wyatt, 3, said he learned "good stuff" but really wanted to get behind the steering wheel of the hook-and-ladder he was sitting in.

"This is great for the community," said Brian Cramer, visiting the Open House with his 2-year-old son August who was clad in his own firefighter's coat made by his mother. "It gets the kids interested in fire safety."

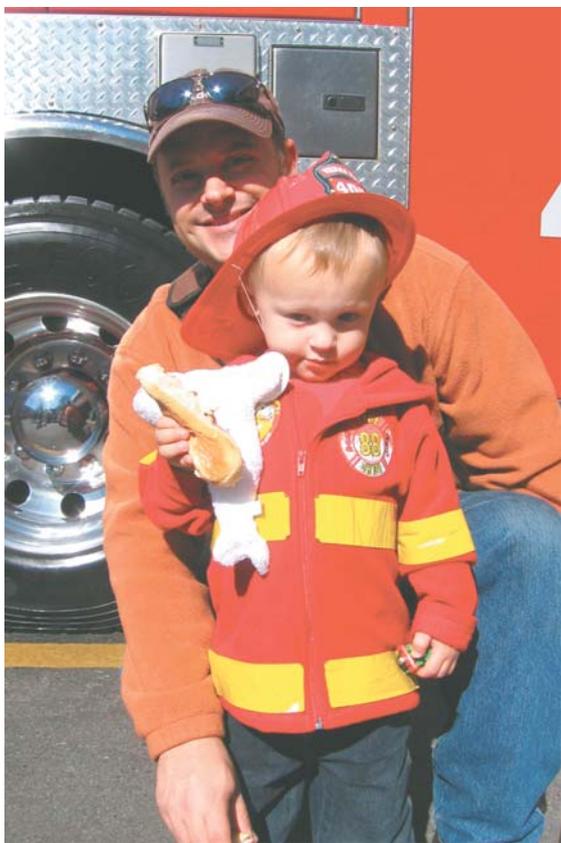
Bob Zillian kept up with the tradition of giving stuffed toys away to each child who played a ball game that is unlose-able. Zillian donates the prizes.

This year, the VVFD Auxiliary set up a breast cancer awareness table, as well. October, said Auxiliary president Joan Dempsey, is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and rescue services are all about saving lives.

Children walked around VVFD grounds with their firefighter hats on and stuffed toys in their hands. Adults dropped dollar bills into the donation jar when they picked up complimentary hot dogs. Many families said they come every year.

"We don't do this to raise money," said VVFD Chief John Morrison. "We do this to educate families about fire safety. They learn and they have a good time."

- DONNA MANZ



Two and a-half-year-old August Cramer came prepared to fight fires and save lives. His mother made her son the firefighter's coat. With August is dad Brian.



Every child who tried Bob Zillian's ball game won a prize of a stuffed animal. Zillian donates the prizes.

Witnesses Sought in Hit and Run Crash

On Sept. 29 at approximately 3:45 p.m. a white colored Honda Civic bearing Maryland license plates struck a juvenile bicyclist at the intersection of Maple Avenue, SE and the Washington and Old Dominion Trail.

The bicyclist sustained minor injuries but the striking motorist fled from the scene. The driver of the vehicle that fled is described only as a Hispanic female.

Anyone with any information regarding this crash is asked to contact MPO Sheeran at jsheeran@viennava.gov or 703-255-7826.

Attempted Abduction in Oakton

Police are investigating a report that a 16-year-old girl was grabbed by a man as she walked to school on Tuesday, Oct. 11 around 6:30 a.m. The victim told police she was walking along Blake Lane, approaching the intersection of Palmer Street, when she noticed a man standing on the sidewalk in front of her.

As she approached, the man engaged her in conversation. The suspect asked the victim to get into his car and she refused. As she started to walk away, the suspect grabbed her and attempted to force her into his car. The victim was able to break free and run; she was not injured.

The suspect was described as possibly Hispanic, in his early to mid-20s, 5 feet 6 to 5 feet 9 inches tall with a thin build, and short, black hair. He had an eyebrow piercing and two piercings in his left ear. He was wearing blue jeans and a short-sleeve shirt.

The suspect's vehicle was described as a white, four-door, sub-compact, with a "Baby-on-board" sign on the driver's side.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Crime Solvers by phone at 1-866-411-TIPS/8477, e-mail at www.fairfaxcrimesolvers.org or text "TIP187" plus your message to CRIMES/274637 or call Fairfax County Police at 703-691-2131.

Vienna Youth Soccer Hosts Food Drive Oct. 22

On Oct. 22, Vienna Youth Soccer will sponsor the second annual iCAN Food Drive. iCAN's goal is to collect 2,000 pounds to donate to Food for Others, www.foodforothers.org, a local non-profit food bank and food rescue operation serving Fairfax and Arlington Counties.

Each VYS player has been asked to donate at least two non-perishable, non-glass products at the following area fields: Colvin Run Elementary School, Freedom Hill Elementary School, Marshall Rd Elementary School, Marshall High School, Thoreau Middle School and Wolf Trap Elementary School.

Additional details can be found on the VYS website <http://www.vys.org/AboutVYS/Outreach>

Street Closings for Halloween Parade

Maple Avenue - Route 123 in the Town of Vienna - will be closed for approximately two hours on Wednesday evening, Oct. 26, for the annual Vienna Halloween Parade. The street will be closed at 6:45 p.m. between East Street and Lawyers Road.

Several side streets off Maple Avenue will be closed and no on-street parking will be allowed beginning at approximately 4:45 p.m. to allow parade participants to line up. All streets will reopen at the conclusion of the parade around 9 p.m.

Detailed map of the parade route and street closures is available at www.viennava.gov. For more information, call Vienna Parks and Recreation at 703-255-6360 or visit www.viennava.gov.

Dog Tags Go on Sale Nov. 1

Town of Vienna dog licenses for 2012 will be available beginning Tuesday, Nov. 1, in the Finance Department at Town Hall, 127 Center Street S. All dogs over 4 months old must be licensed by Jan. 31 each year.



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Optimists showed up to recognize Silas Cropper for his dedication to the Vienna Farmers' Market. From left, front, Diana Stivison, Jim Stivison, bell-ringer Silas Cropper, Silas' mom Kathy, and Dan Mulville. Back row, Sarah Jane Brady and Dave Lamphear.

Vienna Optimist Jim Stivison presents an engraved plaque of gratitude to the Vienna Farmers' Market's youngest bell-ringer, Silas Vernon Cropper.

Bell-ringer Recognized

Seven-year-old Silas Cropper opened and closed farmers' market with bell.

For five months, Silas Vernon Cropper, 7, opened and closed the Vienna Farmers' Market with a bell. Silas, on a mission, walked from one end of the market to the far end in the caboose parking lot, ringing a sonorous bell, at 8 a.m. and again at noon. Occasionally, customers looked at him, surprised, but the vendors love Silas. They came to know him by name, and to have conversations with the boy that vendors unfailingly describe as polite and friendly. When not bell-ringing or helping other vendors, Silas helped out at his family's produce booth.

Silas' family owns Friendly Hall Farm in Maryland, which suffered the loss of its crops after the September hurricane. Although the family has had no produce to sell at the farmers' market since then, the Optimists of Greater Vienna, who operate the Vienna Farmers' Market, wanted to express their gratitude to Silas.

On Saturday, Oct. 15, Optimists community relations officer and former president of the club Jim Stivison, and market master Sarah Jane Brady, personally thanked Silas, presenting the youngster with an engraved plaque. With Silas as his beaming mother, Kathy. Silas referred to the recognition as his "first step to famousness."

"On opening day last May, Silas

decided we needed more enthusiasm here," said Stivison. "I'll ring that bell," he said.

"He rang it with such alacrity," said Stivison. "Always enthusiastic. He really liked ringing the closing bell. You could hear it down Maple Avenue."

Optimists recognize enthusiasm, Stivison said, and Stivison admitted he hated ringing the bell.

"That's why they needed me," said Silas.

Engin Tanis of Fairfax, owner of New Family Naturals, became friends with Silas during the market season. Tanis describes Silas as "always helpful and polite."

"He has a leadership thing," said Tanis about Silas. "He walks around the market, keeping the kids organized, especially when the balloon artist comes.

His age group naturally follows him.

"He's well-liked. His parents are like that, too."

Other vendors, such as Peter Falcone of Jennifer's Pastries, agreed that it was great that the Optimists were recognizing Silas' contributions to the market. "When he's ringing his bell, he has such a serious look on his face," said Falcone. "He's all business."

Mimi Marquis, who sells Guata Java, became particularly friendly with Silas. He has even helped her sell coffee from her tent. "He is the Optimist of this market," said Marquis, emphasizing "the."

"He's so full of life and energy. Everybody here knows Silas."

Silas said he was "kind of nervous" this season. Sometimes, people just stared at him. "Next year, I think it will even be funner," he said. "Next year, when I turn 8, I won't be nervous any more."

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From May through September, Silas Cropper rang a bell to open and close the Saturday Vienna Farmers' Market. Next year, when he's 8, he won't be as nervous as he was this season, Silas said.

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Searching for the Feminine Face of God

"Mother Wove the Morning," a play in search of the feminine face of God, will be presented on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 21 and 22, at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Fairfax, 2709 Hunter Mill Rd., Oakton. Directed by Sarah Jebian and produced by Susan Bennett and Carmela Knepler, all proceeds will benefit the Fistula Foundation, dedicated to the elimination of fistula, a devastating injury caused by obstructed labor or violence, which affects more than two million women in the poorest countries in the world. Tickets are \$20, with a reduced price for students, seniors and low income. Tickets may be ordered at www.uucf.org.

Featuring Susan Bennett, Laverne Gill, Elaine Keener, Georgia King, Marlo Nash, Maeve Nash and Elizabeth Stripe, the cast of seven women play multiple roles as they take the audience on a spiritual journey through history and the human heart. The play was originally performed over 300 times as a one-woman show by the author, Carol Lynn Pearson, both in the United States and Europe. Its cast of

characters includes women from the Bible, an ancient Egyptian princess, a witch, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and a modern therapist.

Oakton resident Sarah Jebian, a professional actress and singer, produced the play as an "equity showcase" production in New York City in May of 2005. For the author Carol Lynn Pearson, the grand daughter of Mormon pioneers, "Mother Wove the Morning" is the "product of a lifetime of hunger and searching and discovery. The reclaiming of the feminine has profound implications for all aspects of society, touching intimately the way we relate to ourselves, to each other, to the earth and to God."

Over the past several years members of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Fairfax have produced productions of "The Vagina Monologues" and "A Memory, A Monologue, A Rant and A Prayer" to raise funds in support of V-Day, a global activist movement to stop violence against women and girls. The women are committed to "breaking the silence, healing the shame, ending the violence."

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FAITH NOTES

Faith Notes are for announcements and events in the faith community. Send to vienna@connectionnewspapers.com. Deadline is Friday.

Holy Transfiguration Church, 8501 Lewinsville Road in McLean, has announced their Annual Arabic Christmas Sweets Sale. The Holy Transfiguration Church Ladies Guild bakes Arabic pastries including various baklava varieties, date and nut-filled butter ma'amoul, pistachio-filled butter ma'amoul, anise and coconut ma'kroon, pecan babouleh, and ghrabeh, and packages them in attractive see-through trays. Orders must be received by Oct. 30, to be picked up on Sunday, Dec. 4, 12-1 p.m. at the church. Proceeds contribute to the parish's needs as well as to charitable endeavors. Visit www.holytransfiguration.org.

The Jewish Social Services Agency (JSSA) offers a wide variety of support groups for those with emotional, social, and physical challenges. www.jssa.org/growth-learning.

HAVEN of Northern Virginia offers a variety of free bereavement support groups, meeting on a weekly basis. Contact 703-941-7000 or www.havenofnova.org for schedules and registration information.

McLean Bible Church Fitness Class at Body & Soul Fitness. Balance is key, energy is renewed and strength is gained. 9:45 a.m. Mondays and Fridays. Free childcare for registered students. Visit bodyandsoul@mcleanbible.org.

Vajrayogini Buddhist Center of-

fers ongoing classes on meditation and Buddhist philosophy, Mondays at 7 p.m. at Unity of Fairfax, 2854 Hunter Mill Road, Oakton. \$10 per class. 202-331-2122 or www.meditation-dc.org.

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

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

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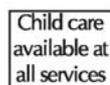


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THURSDAY/OCT. 20

The Alternate Routes: A Benefit for Music 4 More and Delta Rae. 8 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. www.jamminjava.com.

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The Battle of Lewinsville. 7 p.m. Dolley Madison Library, 1244 Oak Ridge Ave., McLean. The "battle" is a little known skirmish that took place at Lewinsville on September 11, 1861 involving notable Civil War figures. Adults. 703-356-0770, TTY: 711.

Book Discussion Group. 7:30 p.m. Great Falls Library, 9830 Georgetown Pike, Great Falls. Call for title. Adults. 703-757-8560, TTY: 711.

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Book Discussion. 7 p.m. Oakton Library, 10304 Lynnhaven Place, Oakton. Evensong by Gail Godwin. Adults. 703-242-4020, TTY: 711.

Ollabelle with Kris Delmhorst. 8 p.m. The Barns at Wolf Trap, 1635 Trap Road, Vienna. Roots music. \$20. www.wolftrap.org.

"Amadeus" Fall Concert. 7 p.m. Langley High School, 6520 Georgetown Pike, McLean. Each of Langley's five orchestras will present music from the motion picture soundtrack. The Concerto in d minor, K.466, will feature senior pianist Michelle Kim, and the Concerto for Flute and Harp features Allysa Katahara. Free. 703-864-9173 or smcquade2002@yahoo.com.

FRIDAY/OCT. 21

Hallow Screen! Movie in the Park. 8 p.m. Glyndon Park, 300 Glyndon St. N.E., Vienna. A PG-rated family Halloween movie with popcorn and refreshments, while supplies last. Bring lawn chairs and blankets for seating. Free. Call 703-255-7842 after 12 p.m. on Oct. 19 for movie or

weather information. Parents and family members are required to stay with their children. 703-255-6360.

The Milk Carton Kids and Gaby Moreno at 7 p.m., **Big O and Dukes Live** at 9:30 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. www.jamminjava.com.

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Hurray for Halloween! 2:30 p.m. Dolley Madison Library, 1244 Oak Ridge Ave., McLean. Come in costume for stories and activities. Age 3-5 with adult. 703-356-0770, TTY: 711.

Friday Afternoon Chess Group. 1 p.m. Great Falls Library, 9830 Georgetown Pike, Great Falls. Players of all levels welcome. No registration necessary. All ages. 703-757-8560, TTY: 711.

English Conversation Group. 10 a.m. Patrick Henry Library, 101 Maple Ave. East, Vienna. English conversation group. Adults. 703-938-0405, TTY: 711.

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Winning Marshall Field Hockey Ready for Postseason

Statesmen earn No. 2 seeding with 5-1 record.

BY RICH SANDERS
THE CONNECTION

The Marshall High girls' field hockey team entered this week's Liberty District tournament with the momentum of a spectacular 13-2 regular season record behind them.

The Statesmen concluded the regular season with a tough 3-1 loss at Liberty District opponent Fairfax last Wednesday, Oct. 12. On line in that contest was first place for the regular season district title. And even though the Statesmen fell short of gaining the regular season crown, they still earned the No. 2-seed at districts and were set to host a quarterfinals round game earlier this week on Monday, Oct. 17. Meanwhile, Fairfax, as the No. 1 seed, earned a first round tournament bye and was set to play a semifinals round game on Wednesday of this week.

Marshall's only losses this season came to non-Northern Region opponent Tabb High (Bay Rivers District) early in the fall, 4-0, at the Herndon Tournament on Sept. 10, and the regular season finale setback to the Rebels of Fairfax, which finished 6-0 in district play to Marshall's 5-1 mark.

"We had a strong season, with our only loss in the Northern Region being our last game against Fairfax," said Marshall head coach Christina Carroll. "Our team has been working very well together, creating opportunities and finishing."

Marshall's regular season district wins came over visiting Langley, 3-0, on Sept. 13; host Madison, 1-0, on Sept. 21; host

Jefferson, 1-0, on Sept. 26; visiting South Lakes, 2-0, on Sept. 30; and visiting McLean, 3-2, on Oct. 4. The team's other wins came over Wakefield, Robinson, Yorktown, Stonewall Jackson (Manassas), Centreville, Herndon, Oakton, and Chantilly.

"We had a few district games where we had dozens of opportunities, but found it difficult to score, so our focus continues to be creating opportunities and being in position to put the ball in the cage," said Carroll.

The coach said her team, despite last week's loss to Fairfax, is a confident bunch going into the postseason.

"Even though we didn't come up with the win [over Fairfax], I am still optimistic that we will do well in the postseason," she said. "We will just have to work harder to get [to regionals]. I want our team to have fun and enjoy every second of postseason that we have."

TWO OF MARSHALL'S top players this fall have been senior co-captains Maddie O'Beirne and Annie Greenwood. O'Beirne, a midfielder who a year ago as a junior earned First Team All-Region and First Team All-District accolades, has led the Statesmen in goals this season with 10 and assists with nine.

"She is a playmaker, controls the tempo, transitions the ball well, has a great shot and excellent stick work," said Carroll, of O'Beirne's game. "She is super fast with and without the ball."

Greenwood, a standout defender for her team, has three goals this season.



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Cougars Complete Regular Season

The Oakton High girls' field hockey team completed the regular season with a 3-1 win at Herndon last Friday. The Cougars (13-3) are the top seed at this week's Concorde District tournament. They were scheduled to play a semifinals round game at Westfield High School on Wednesday, Oct. 19 of this week versus the Centreville/Robinson first round winner.

"Annie is really smart and has great stick work and clears [well]," said Coach Carroll. "She is solid and consistent and has a great read of angles and where to be."

Greenwood, as a junior last year, earned First Team All-District honors.

Two juniors who have enjoyed impact seasons are forward Madeleine Lewsen and midfielder Katie Clark.

Carroll said Lewsen's on-field strengths include great stick work, the ability to carry the ball up the sideline, a knack for making

beautiful crossing passes, and the ability to finish off scoring chances. Clark, meanwhile, according to her coach, has strong stick skills and delivers nice passes.

Other players who have experienced particularly good seasons have been senior forward Paige Veoni (7 goals), a strong finisher; junior Emily Sexton (7 goals), a speedy forward and another strong finisher; and junior defensive player Maggie MacDonnell, a solid defender with great stick work and ability to make strong clears.

Successful Regular Season for Madison Field Hockey

Coach Ehram's Warhawks competing at district tournament this week.

BY RICH SANDERS
THE CONNECTION

The Madison High girls' field hockey team officially concluded the regular season over the .500 mark when it defeated host team South Lakes, 2-1, in a Liberty District game played last Saturday in Reston. The victory gave the Warhawks an 8-7-1 overall record going into this week's district tournament.

"Our team has been building and steadily improving this season," said Madison head coach Marsha Ehram, who is completing her second year at the helm of the program. "We've been pretty inconsistent in our play, beating some very good teams, but also losing by a big

margin to some teams as well."

Madison was scheduled to meet Langley in a first round district tournament game earlier this week on Monday, Oct. 17. The winner of that game was set to advance to the semifinals and also earn an automatic seeding into next week's 16-team Northern Region tournament.

"Our immediate goal is to beat Langley in the first round of districts on Monday and go from there," said Ehram, earlier this week. "Securing a spot in the regional tournament has been a goal of this team since the beginning and I'd love to see them achieve it!"

SOME OF MADISON'S key non-district wins this season have come at T.C. Williams, 3-2, way back on Aug. 24; at home versus

Washington-Lee, 1-0, on Sept. 1; and home over Annandale, 2-0, on Sept. 12. Liberty District victories have come over visiting McLean, 1-0, on Oct. 6 and South Lakes in Saturday's encounter. The season's lone tie came at district opponent Jefferson, a scoreless affair on Oct. 4.

Some of the season's worst losses came to Westfield, 4-0, on Aug. 26; Fairfax, 2-0, on Aug. 27; and visiting Langley, 4-1, on Sept. 27. The Fairfax and Langley contests were district encounters.

One game in which Madison played particularly well but lost was a 3-2 non-district home setback to West Springfield in strokes. The Warhawks lost their cross-town rival game at Oakton, 3-1, on Aug. 31.

Despite the regular season highs and lows, Madison ultimately won more games than it lost with a line-up that has included just a handful of senior starters. Ehram, who in past years held head coaching positions at both McLean and Oakton High Schools, is proud of the way her players

have stepped up this season.

"We are young in key positions and starting only four seniors and two sophomores," said Ehram. "I am pleased with the progress so far. I couldn't ask for a greater group of players. They've worked extremely hard. We've thrown a lot of new skills and strategies at them and they have stepped up to the challenge."

One of the positive aspects of Madison's season is that it has gotten better and better as the schedule has moved on.

"We've grown closer as a team and have improved a great deal as the season has progressed," said the coach.

Some of Madison's key players this fall season have been seniors Cristina Ceppi (goalie), Claire Walraven (defense), Megan Bisson (forward); sophomore Alex Condon (midfield); and juniors Kerrick Via (midfield/defense), Natalie Anderson (midfield), and Carly Frederick (midfield).

"Ascance"



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

As I continue to live beyond my original prognosis: "13 months to two years," my treatment has evolved, matured you might say. The timing and frequency of lab work, chemotherapy, CT Scans, Bone Scans and Brain MRIs, along with follow-up appointments with my oncologist (always post-scan to discuss results), have all been adjusted to compensate for the extremely favorable fact that (A) I have outlived the original prognosis - by a significant amount of time and (B) Due to the additional fact that there have been no "randomized trials" to actually quantify and develop treatment protocols based on such favorable results, not anecdotal-type opinions for survivors like me (lucky to have lived for as long as I have), how to treat/proceed is not exactly crystal clear. As such, my doctor is as concerned with not creating a problem as he is with treating the one (stage IV lung cancer) that we know about. Minimizing my exposure to harmful radiation (the scans) as an example, is as much a consideration as is the taxing of my kidneys as they filter out both the chemotherapy infusion I receive monthly and the miscellaneous drugs I'm prescribed to treat the not-unexpected side effects. Living this long, oddly enough, presents its own complications.

Nevertheless, when your oncologist e-mails you the following post-scan message: "CT looks good, all stable," it is as I've said repeatedly: "News I can live with." But for how long? (I always wonder.) However encouraging this kind of positive news is, I can't help thinking it's still a matter of time. Moreover, the salesman in me rationalizes: it's simply getting closer to a negative (bad) result ("each 'no' you receive is one step closer to a 'yes'" is the adage). As exciting and stress-reducing as it is to learn that your cancer has not progressed (moved, enlarged), I feel, as serious as the underlying problem is: stage IV lung cancer, the increasing inevitability that the next scan has to indicate change - for the worse.

Still, it's not like I completely ignore or dismiss the results. Hardly. I embrace them with all my emotional strength. But I can't help "introspecting" - in this context, anyway: why me? Who am I to not suffer the same fate as so many others similarly diagnosed who have preceded me? Stage IV lung cancer is not curable, as my oncologist advised way back when, at the initial Team Lourie meeting: "I can treat you, but I can't cure you." More disturbing words you'll likely never hear. In effect, being told that your life is ending, somewhat prematurely - given my overall health and age: 54, and the additional fact that there was no significant family history to consider and moreover, that both my parents lived into their mid-eighties.

But life has gone on, 31 months and counting, in spite of the original prognosis. And the longer I live - and continue to be grateful for this gift of life I have miraculously received, the closer I sense that I'm falling victim to this terrible disease. After all, lung cancer is said to be terminal: you get diagnosed, you die. Just because I've survived this long doesn't ever cause me to forget my circumstances or doubt the seriousness of my underlying diagnosis. Continuing to receive positive news is wonderfully uplifting. But there are no guarantees here. Actually, there are two guarantees: death and taxes. Taxes I can live with but death I can't. And scans don't cure.

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PROPOSAL TO CLEANUP AT UNDERGROUND STORAGE TANK (UST) SITE

There has been a release from an underground storage tank system at:

Fairfax Facility # 26140
9901 Georgetown Pike
Great Falls, Virginia 22066

The Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) is requiring Fairfax Petroleum Realty, LLC to develop a Corrective Action Plan to address cleanup of methyl tertiary butyl ether (MTBE) in groundwater at the Site. If you have any questions regarding the cleanup, please contact:

Kleinfelder
1340 Charwood Road, Suite 1
Hanover, Maryland 21076
(410) 850-0404

The Corrective Action Plan will be submitted to the Northern Regional Office of the DEQ on October 20, 2011. If you would like to review or discuss the proposed Corrective Action Plan with the staff of the DEQ, please feel free to contact Kurt Kochan at (703) 583-3821 after the date of the Corrective Action Plan submittal. The DEQ Northern Regional Office will consider written comments regarding the proposed Corrective Action Plan until (November 20, 2011) and may decide to hold a public meeting if there is significant public interest. Written comments should be sent to the DEQ at the address listed below. The DEQ requests that all written comments reference the tracking number for this case; PC# 2010-3028.

Department of Environmental Quality
Storage Tank Program
13901 Crown Court
Woodbridge, Virginia 22193

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OBITUARY

JACK JOSEPH TORREGROSSA

Nov 2, 1915 - Dec 15, 2010

HONOUR THY FATHER, AND THY MOTHER; that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee. [KJV Ex 20:12]

Dad was born in upstate New York, the son of immigrant parents, Joseph and Mary from Southern Italy. He was one of nine children. His youngest brother Sam Torregrossa survives him. He married Lila Mae Williams in March of 1940. Mary Ann Torregrossa and twin sisters Diane Forbus and Carolyn Lee Hagaman were born in 1941 and 1948. Mary Ann abides in McLean, VA. Diane resides in Dadeville, AL with her husband Robert Forbus. Carolyn went to Heaven on June 1, 2010, and her husband, Craig Hagaman, lives in Berryville, VA. Dad had five grand-children.

Our father was a well-known jazz musician when he met my mother in Washington, DC. He loved playing his trumpet and entertaining folk all through his life. He repaired watches and played music and later became a notable home builder in the 50s through the 70s in McLean, VA. Dad and mom retired when he was 59 and they traveled for 25-plus years seeing every state in the United States including Hawaii and Alaska.

Dad had a stroke after open-heart surgery seventeen plus years ago and lost most of his ability to speak and the use of his right arm. For the past eight years he and mom resided in Alabama living next door to my sister Diane. He died at home in the care of my mother, my sister and a faithful caregiver named Lillian.

Our beloved father loved his family and his work. He was a faithful father and husband. He had many friends who will cherish his memory. The fifth commandment was easy for us to obey as our dad was respectable, loving and generous. In Heaven, I am sure he will be playing his trumpet for the Glory of God and possibly helping others build homes for those of us who will come later. The Memorial Service was held on February 13, 2011, at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church in McLean, VA. Music was provided by harpist Margel Snead and opera singer Rosa Sadowski.

Donations in his honor may be sent to Bibles, Unltd (6603 Fairlawn Dr., McLean, VA 22101) for the purpose of purchasing bibles in all languages.

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Friday Flicks. 10:30 a.m. Tysons-Pimmit Regional Library, 7584 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church. Join us for a movie. Call for title. All Ages. 703-790-8088, TTY: 711.

Battlefield Band. 8 p.m. The Barns at Wolf Trap, 1635 Trap Road, Vienna. Scottish revival music. \$24. www.wolftrap.org.

"Mother Wove the Morning." 8 p.m. Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Fairfax, 2709 Hunter Mill Road, Oakton. One woman's search for the feminine face of God. Proceeds benefit the Fistula Foundation. \$20, \$10 students, seniors, and low income. Advance tickets available at www.uucf.org.

MPA Art Appetizers. 7-9 p.m. McLean Project for the Arts, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean. A discussion of "Seth Rosenberg: The Cleveland Years; Accidentally on Purpose: Paintings by Carolyn Case" and "Encaustic Paintings by Georgia Nassikas." Silent auction, refreshments and more. \$20. info@mpaart.org.

SATURDAY/OCT. 22

Archaeology Day. 12-4 p.m. Civil War Interpretive Center at Historic Blenheim, 3610 Old Lee Highway, Fairfax. Celebrate Virginia Archaeology Month by participating in activities, tours, and more. No digging will occur but a variety of artifacts will be displayed including Civil War artifacts. Free. 703-591-6728.

Johnny Reb and Billy Yank. 2:30 p.m. Dolley Madison Library, 1244 Oak Ridge Ave., McLean. Storyteller Gary Lloyd shares true tales from both sides of the Civil War. Cosponsored by the Erie and John Hopkins Educational and Charitable Trust through the Fairfax Library Foundation. Age 6 and up. Free. 703-356-0770.

McLean Remembers the Civil War. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. McLean Community Center, 1234 Ingleside Avenue, McLean. Sponsored by McLean & Great Falls Celebrate Virginia. Reenactors, speakers, displays, music, and more detailing the impact the Civil War had on McLean and the surrounding area. Historian and broadcaster Roger Mudd, will be the honorary event chairman and keynote speaker. Free and open to the public. 703-356-8223.

McLean Symphony Orchestra's 40th Anniversary Season Opening. 7:30 p.m. McLean Community Center, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean. Conducted by Dingwall Fleary, with pianist Carlos Ibay performing Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 2 and MacDowell's Concerto No. 2. 703-356-0089.

The Downtown Fiction and Sing Me Insomnia. 6 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. www.jamminjava.com.

Disney On Ice: Dare to Dream. 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. George Mason University Patriot Center, 4500 Patriot Circle, Fairfax. Tickets \$15-\$70, available at 1-800-551-SEAT, www.ticketmaster.com; and www.patriotcenter.com. www.disneyonice.com.

Fairfax Symphony Orchestra. 8 p.m. George Mason University Center for the Arts, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. With the Alturas Duo. Sibelius' Tapiola, Farias' Commissioned Concerto, and Beethoven's Symphony No. 3, "Eroica." Free pre-concert discussion for ticketholders at 7 p.m. Tickets \$25-\$55. info@fairfaxsymphony.org.

16th Annual Craftsmen's Fall Classic Arts & Crafts Festival. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Dulles Expo Center South Hall, 4320 Chantilly Shopping Center, Chantilly. Original designs and work from hundreds of artists and craftsmen. Admission \$7, \$1 age 6-12, under age 6 free. 1-336-282-5550.

Discover Vienna History. 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Freeman House, 131 Church St. N.E., Vienna. Children can learn about life in the 19th century, speak to costumed living history interpreters, make crafts, play games and participate in a scavenger hunt. Free. cmbobalek@msn.com.

Inova HealthSource Fight the Flu. 10 a.m. Tysons-Pimmit Regional Library, 7584 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church. Shots \$30 or Medicare Part B; must be 18 or older. www.inova.org/flu or 703-750-8818. 703-790-8088, TTY: 711.

"Bravo Mozart" All-Mozart Concert. 4 p.m. Ernst Community Cultural Center, Northern Virginia Community College, 8333 Little River Turnpike, Annandale. With Aaron Goldman and Dotian Levalier in Mozart's Concerto for Flute and Harp. Reception to follow. Adults \$20, seniors and groups \$18, on-line \$18. Students free. 703-758-0179.

"Auntie Mame." 7:30 p.m. James Lee Community Center Theater, 2855 Annandale

Metropolitan Chorus Comes to Vienna

Vienna Presbyterian Church hosts 'Music to Move the Soul' concert on Oct. 22.

The 100-voice-strong Metropolitan Chorus opens its 2011-2012 season, in Vienna, at the Vienna Presbyterian Church on Oct. 22 with "Music to Move the Soul: Mass in Blue." The concert, beginning at 8 p.m., features three prominent compositions – Will Todd Mass in Blue, Copeland's in The Beginning and Thompson's Peaceable Kingdom.

Singers and musicians of the 45-year-old chorus come from throughout the metro D.C. area and several current and former participants are Vienna-area residents. Doris Mabrey, who joined the chorus in November 1971, is one of them. Although she no longer sings with the chorus, she warmly recalls her tenure with it for more than 30 years.

"Singing is something I really enjoy doing and I think I do it well," said Mabrey, a mother who remembers her children being embarrassed by her spontaneous song. Mabrey began her history with the chorus when it was called the Arlington Metropolitan Chorus and witnessed it evolve into one of the area's most acclaimed music program of its kind. The Metropolitan Chorus' accompanist is organist at Vienna Presbyterian.

"People should come to the concert because they will hear an excellent chorus at a very reasonable price," said Mabrey. "It will be a rich and very rewarding experience for everyone who loves choral music. The chorus has a beautiful ensemble sound. This concert features music that the listeners have probably not heard before."

"In the D.C. area, we are blessed with lots of very good choral music and The Metropolitan Chorus is right up there with the best."

The Metropolitan Chorus, under the direction of Artistic Director Barry S. Hemphill, performs a four-concert subscription series at venues throughout Northern Virginia, as well as the "Mes-



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Doris Mabrey, of Vienna, joined The Metropolitan Chorus in 1971.

Metropolitan Chorus Concert

Oct. 22; 8p.m., "Music to Move the Soul: Mass in Blue." Vienna Presbyterian Church, 124 Park Street NE, Vienna. Ticket prices range from \$6 to \$24, with discounts for students, seniors, military, and youth. Free parking at church.

siah" sing-along at the Kennedy Center each December. Hemphill has conducted the popular annual Messiah sing at the Kennedy Center since 1994.

Ticket prices range from \$6 to \$24, with discounts for students, seniors, military, and youth. Free parking is available at the church. Vienna Presbyterian Church is at 124 Park St. NE. Go to www.metchorus.org for online tickets and additional information, or contact The Metropolitan Chorus at 703-933-2500.

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The Old Firehouse Teen Center 21st Anniversary Block Party. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. McLean Community Center, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean. Living history exhibit, rock wall, moon bounce, caricature artist and a "McLean Teens Got Talent" competition. Free admission. 703-448-8336, TTY 711 or www.mcleancenter.org/kids-teens/old-firehouse.asp.

Halloween Party for Kids. 2-3 p.m. Vienna Community Center, 120 Cherry St. S.E., Vienna.

For ages 4-12. Come in costume. Carnival games, crafts, door prizes and fun for everyone. Free admission. Sponsored by the Vienna Parks and Recreation Department and Optimist Club of Vienna. 703-255-6360.

Oktoberfest Bazaar and Craft Fair. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Charles Wesley United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall and Narthex, 6817 Dean Drive, McLean. Handcrafted jewelry, silk floral arrangements, hand carved birds, baked goods and more. Lunch served 11 a.m.-2 p.m. with bratwurst, sauerkraut, German potato salad, hot dogs, desserts and more. www.charleswesleyumc.org.

Ayr Hill Garden Club at the Vienna Farmers Market. 8 a.m.-12 p.m. In the Caboose parking lot on Church St., Vienna. The club will be selling a wide selection of flower bulbs. Proceeds help maintain the W & OD bike trail garden, the garden at Patrick Henry Library, Salisbury Spring, Children's Discovery Garden and the Ayr Hill Learning Center Garden. plhweiss@yahoo.com.

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