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Ed Heberg lights a candle while Sara Hilgartner rings a bell in memory of Diane M. Simmons, a Great Falls resident who died on Sept. 11, 2001 when American Airlines Flight 77 crashed into the Pentagon. The six Great Falls residents who died on 9/11 are remembered at the annual ceremony at the Great Falls Freedom Memorial.

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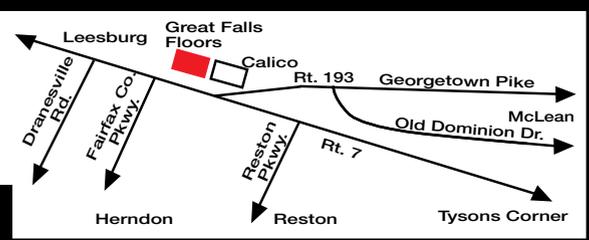
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Attendees light candles at the Great Falls Freedom Memorial Tuesday, Sept. 11, in memory of those lost on 9/11.

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Annual ceremony marks 11 years since attacks.

BY ALEX McVEIGH
THE CONNECTION

Several dozen Great Falls residents gathered at the Great Falls Freedom Memorial Tuesday, Sept. 11 to pay tribute to those lost on that day, particularly six Great Falls residents that were killed when American Airlines Flight 77 hit the Pentagon.

Elected officials such as Rep. Frank Wolf (R-10), State Sen. Barbara Favola (D-31) and Del. Barbara Comstock (R-34) were present, along with members of the local Boy Scout Troop 55, who led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.

"We're all about service to the community and giving back, and this community has a special place in its heart for the victims of 9/11," said Tim Feng, 16, assistant senior patrol leader with Troop 55. "This is something we've done every year, and it's always an honor to participate."

Retired Marine 1st Lt. Richard Gabriel, Ann C. Judge, Barbara K. Olson, Lisa J. Raines, Diane M. Simmons and George W. Simmons were the six Great Falls residents who died on 9/11, and each name was read aloud, a bell was rung and a candle lit in their honor.

THE KEYNOTE SPEAKER for the event was Rev. John Bradford, pastor of Christ the King Lutheran Church. Bradford served for 25 years in the Marine Corps before entering the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago in 1993.

Bradford approached 9/11 from a philosophical standpoint, speaking about the paradox that comes with wanting revenge for such a tragedy, but the inherent problems with meeting violence with more violence.

"It's said that we're supposed to forgive and forget, and I believe in the first part, but I don't think we should ever forget what happened on this day 11 years ago," he said. "May we never forget, may we always forgive, may we always move forward with grace and dignity and purpose."

Bradford quoted Russian philosopher Semyon Frank, who wrote during World War II, "in this terrifying war, in this inhuman chaos which reigns in the world, the one who first starts to forgive will in the end, be victorious."

He said that while the world was engaged in a huge conflict, those weren't necessarily the words people who were losing loved ones and friends wanted to hear.

"It was a bold and maybe a little incredibly idealistic statement at that time, in that time of chaos with bombs falling and million dying, but in the end his words came true," he said. "At the close of the war, some members of the Allied camp wanted to pursue revenge against Germany, but others remembered how the punitive nature of the Versailles Treaty after the first World War had created bitterness and led to the rise of the Nazi party. So instead of pursuing the revenge, the Allies worked for reconciliation."

Also in attendance were several flight attendants from United Airlines, which owned two of the planes that crashed that day into the South Tower and in Shanksville, Pa.

ED HEBERG, a member of the Friends of the Great Falls Freedom Memorial, called for a moment of silence for Milburn Sanders, who passed away Sept. 2 at the age of 90. A longtime Great Falls resident, Sanders was a member of the Great Falls Volunteer Fire Department, a founding member of the Great Falls Historical Society and the first secretary of the Friends of the Great Falls Freedom Memorial.

"Milburn originated almost all of the correspondence between the Friends and Fairfax County, the library board and various elected officials who so strongly supported our efforts to create this memorial," Heberg said. "He did so much of the negotiating that resulted in the memorial here before us."

The next event at the Great Falls Freedom Memorial will be their Veterans Day remembrance, which will be Sunday, Nov. 11 at 11 a.m.



From left, Alex Bonadio, 13, Ross Pickei, 11, Tim Feng, 16, Valin Singh, 12, of Boy Scout Troop 55, Pete Hilgartner and Del. Barbara Comstock (R-34) at the Great Falls Freedom Memorial for the annual 9/11 remembrance.



From left, State Sen. Barbara Favola (D-31), Rep. Frank Wolf (R-10) and Sara Hilgartner of Great Falls at the annual 9/11 remembrance ceremony at the Great Falls Freedom Memorial.



Rev. John Bradford, pastor at Christ the King Lutheran Church, speaks at the annual 9/11 remembrance at the Great Falls Freedom Memorial.

Deadline for Nominations for Leadership Awards

Leadership Fairfax (LFI) will present its annual Northern Virginia Leadership Awards at the NVLA Luncheon on Thursday, Nov. 8, 2012 at Westwood Country Club in Vienna, from 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. The NVLA Awards is the premier forum in Northern Virginia to celebrate leaders who make a difference in the community.

We invite you to participate by nominating an individual, non-profit, or corporation that exemplified community-wide leadership during the 2012 year. Nominations may be made via the Leadership Fairfax website at www.leadershipfairfax.org/nvla and are due by COB Thursday, Sept. 20, 2012. Details about each award are on the website.

Tickets: members, \$60 and non-members, \$75.

For questions contact Danielle Wallace at 703-752-7518.

For sponsorships and table sales information contact Jolie Smith, LFI '11 at 703-752-7553.

Keller Williams to Host Downsizing Seminar

Downsizing Seminar offered by the Lyons & McGuire Team of Keller Williams Realty will be held on Sunday, Sept. 30, 1-4 p.m. Free community service to educate home owners about the downsizing process. Seminar being held in the Keller Williams Great Falls office 774-A Walker Rd. RSVP to LyonsMcGuire@TeamGreatFalls.com Questions call 703-406-9009.

Outstanding Citizen Award

The Rotary Club of Great Falls is now accepting nominations from organizations and the general public. Nominees must reside in Great Falls, have made a difference in any aspect of life anywhere in the world and be sponsored by two Great Falls residents. Sponsors must submit a written jurisdiction for why their nominee deserves to be recognized as an unsung hero who exemplifies service to others before self. Nominees must not be a member of the Rotary or lead a similar community service organization.

Nominees must agree to attend a local award ceremony if chosen. The winning candidate will be selected by Great Falls Rotary and other civic leaders. The winner of the Great Falls award will qualify for consideration of additional Rotary awards.

Langley High to Perform at the 2013 Discover Orange Bowl

WorldStrides Heritage Performance programs has invited the dance and cheer team from Langley High School to perform at the 2013 Discover Orange Bowl. They will join dance, cheer and drill teams from across the country in the halftime show finale of this major college bowl game.

Under the direction of Ellen Johnson, the Langley High School team will travel to Miami, Fla., where they will rehearse with nationally acclaimed choreographers.

Johnson has been teaching for 9 years and will be personally leading the Langley High School group of 21 students to Miami. Johnson is excited to have the opportunity to travel to the 2013 Discover Orange Bowl on a WorldStrides Heritage Performance program. To learn how you can help the Langley High School team's fundraising efforts, contact Johnson at ewsjohnson@gmail.com.

Langley High School 10-Year Reunion

The Langley High School Class of 2002 will celebrate their 10-Year Reunion on Saturday, Nov. 24, 2012 at 8 p.m. at the City Tavern Club, 3206 M Street, NW, Washington, D.C.

Don't miss this great opportunity to share the celebration over drinks, hors d'oeuvres and entertainment. Bring your spouse, significant other or a friend. Tickets can be purchased online at <http://2002lhsreunion.eventbrite.com/>

For more information email LangleyHS2002@gmail.com.

NEWS

A tree smashed into a parked car on Rt. 123 in Oakton after it was uprooted by the June 29 derecho storm. The wave of violent thunderstorms slammed the region this summer, packing hurricane-force winds that uprooted trees, downed power lines and knocked out power in more than 1 million homes.



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County Launches Safety Campaign

How to participate in Fairfax County's '30 Ways in 30 Days' campaign.

BY VICTORIA ROSS
THE CONNECTION

In the past 12 months, Fairfax County residents have experienced an unprecedented number of emergencies, from an earthquake and a tropical storm to floods, a tornado and a derecho.

The June 29 derecho—a fast-moving line of thunderstorms that rolled through the area without warning—wreaked the most havoc, surprising residents with 50-80 mph winds, toppling trees and knocking out power to more than 1 million homes.

In the wake of these emergencies, Fairfax County's Office of Emergency Management (OEM) launched an emergency preparedness campaign called "Fairfax Prepares: 30 Ways in 30 Days." The multi-media campaign is a month-long effort to promote emergency preparedness through daily tips, ideas and outreach efforts. The campaign coincides with National Preparedness Month (NPM), sponsored by FEMA in partnership with Citizen Corps. NPM is held each September to encourage Americans to make sure they are prepared for disasters or emergencies in their homes, businesses, and communities.

"We encourage your participation and, even more importantly, your willingness to share these tips with your family, friends, coworkers, faith community, interest groups and neighbors," said Marcelo Ferreira of the OEM. "We're always at risk for other incidents such as terrorism."

Here's how to participate in this campaign:

- ❖ Each day, check the new post on the OEM emergency blog at <http://fairfaxcountyemergency.wordpress.com/>

- ❖ Each idea will have an "ask" for you to accomplish—something practical.

- ❖ When you complete the ask (or if you were already prepared for a specific tip), then tell the OEM through one or many of these ways:

- ❖ Post a quick reply in the blog comments section such as "I've done this."

- ❖ Use the Twitter hashtag #fairfaxprepares and tweet your accomplishment.

- ❖ Like the Facebook page for this campaign to leave



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A broken power line near Leigh Mill Drive on Georgetown Pike blocked off the road after June 29 storms.

comments and share tips.

- ❖ Email staff at publicaffairs@fairfaxcounty.gov that you accomplished an ask.

"Try to accomplish as many asks as you can in the 30 days (all asks may not apply for example, if you don't have pets).

"Tell us how you customized an ask for your family or personal situation. And again, please share these tips with your networks of friends, neighbors, faith community members and more," said Ferreira.

Currently, the Virginia Department of Emergency Management offers preparedness brochures in 10 key languages. These can be printed and shared with people you know who speak those languages.

"More than 160 languages are spoken in Fairfax County Public Schools. That's one measure of how diverse our community is today," according to OEM officials. "While we will predominantly publish emergency information in English, we need our whole community to be engaged in emergency preparedness."

NEWS

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The Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps performed at last year's McLean 5K. This year's will raise money for transitional housing for Wounded Warriors at Vinson Hall.



5K to Support Military Housing

Second annual run will feature 23 wounded warriors.

BY ALEX McVEIGH
THE CONNECTION

The streets of downtown McLean will be transformed into a race track Saturday, Oct. 6, as the second annual McLean 5K Run With the Warriors race is held.

The event is hosted by Vinson Hall, which is a retirement community that houses more than 200 retired military and government personnel. Their goal is to raise funds for the Wounded Warrior Transitional Housing Project, which will create a series of handicapped-accessible apartments in the complex for wounded service members who have been discharged from Walter Reed National Military Medical Center and are being evaluated before returning to active duty.

"We brought a few of the wounded warriors from Walter Reed to examine some of our apartments that are being renovated, to see what sort of modifications can be made," said Fred Johnson, director of special programs and events at Vinson Hall. "They told us about removing rugs, because they can get caught in prosthetics, about how to make a bathroom more wheelchair accessible, how to adjust counter heights for ease of use. And every penny raised from this race will go toward this project, to make those apartments accessible for those who need them."

ONE APARTMENT is already under construction, and there are tentative plans to move a Maine cap

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5K Run to Raise Money for Military Housing

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tain in. Johnson believes the environment at Vinson Hall will be helpful for young men and women who are getting used to life after their injury.

"The neat thing is, we have a lot of veterans from World War II, Korea, Vietnam, veterans who have seen terrible things and suffered terrible injuries," he said. "We have Pearl Harbor, Battle of Normandy, Battle of

Midway survivors, who were able to get past their experiences and often thrive, and that's a good example for them to be around."

This year's course will be in downtown McLean, which is a more level environment than in years past. So far 23 wounded warriors are registered for the event, and event organizers are looking for sponsorships for the wounded warrior participants.

"We tried to give people as many oppor-

tunities as possible to support the cause, which is clearly a very worthy one," said Jason Carrier with Century 21, one of the hosts for the event. "If you can't make it, maybe you want to sponsor a wounded warrior, or Sue Bozgoz, a retired Army lieutenant colonel who coaches soldiers in track, says events like this are part of the road to recovery for injured service members.

"As a coach, I've learned that just the act of training for an event like this helps people get past the pain and depression they might be experiencing and give them something to plan and prepare for," she said.

THE MCLEAN 5K RUN for the Warriors will take place Saturday, Oct. 6, with registration starting at 6:45 a.m. and the race kicking off at 8 a.m. More information, including registration and volunteer information, can be found at www.mclean5k.com.



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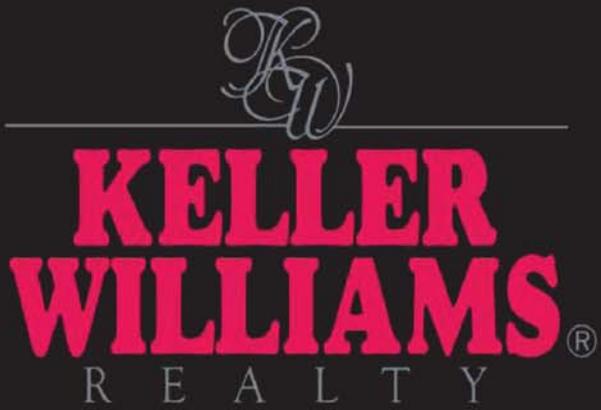
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OPINION

Bill of Rights Makes Democracy Work

Rare opportunity to see George Washington's copy of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

On June 22, 2012, the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association emerged from intense bidding at a Christie's auction in New York, securing George Washington's personal copy of the Acts of Congress. The price at the auction was just under \$10 million.

This week, this volume containing George Washington's personal copy of the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, and other legislation passed by the first session of Congress, with his handwritten notes in the margins, went on display at the Mount Vernon Estate, on Constitution Day which was Monday, Sept. 17. The book will be on display at Donald W. Reynolds Museum and Education Center at the Mount Vernon Estate through President's Day in February 2013.

It is certainly worth the trip to see. The Constitution and the Bill of Rights, the first 10 amendments, are a model of spare writing, packing every word and phrase with meaning, anticipating much and providing a framework for future. Here is the text of the Bill of Rights, courtesy of the Library of Congress. I cannot imagine that 500 words anywhere from any era convey so much power. These 500 words are what make democracy work.

A BILL OF RIGHTS as provided in the Ten

Original Amendments to The Constitution of the United States in force December 15, 1791.

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Article II

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Article III

No Soldier shall, in time of peace be quartered in any house, without the consent of the Owner, nor in time of war, but in a manner to be prescribed by law.

Article IV

The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no Warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.

Article V

No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a Grand Jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the Militia, when in actual service in time of War or public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offence to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb; nor shall he be compelled in any Criminal Case to be a wit-

ness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation.

Article VI

In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the State and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which district shall have been previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining Witnesses in his favor, and to have the Assistance of Counsel for his defence.

Article VII

In Suits at common law, where the value in controversy shall exceed twenty dollars, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved, and no fact tried by a jury shall be otherwise re-examined in any Court of the United States, than according to the rules of the common law.

Article VIII

Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted.

Article IX

The enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people.

Article X

The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people.

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EDITORIAL

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Defining Moment For Great Falls

To the Editor:

A significant change is planned for the center of Great Falls. Our citizens association is reviewing a proposal for a special zoning exception permitting the replacement of the existing Exxon Service station with a drive-through branch bank for TD Bank Corporation, as illustrated in the attached sketch.

In our opinion there is not a more visually important site in Great Falls than the intersection of Georgetown Pike and Walker Road; this crossroads is our commercial hub and central landmark. We now have a once-in-a-generation opportunity to make an immeasurable improvement to this strategic site that will help further define our community, one worthy of the best of architectural creativity. We believe this current proposal falls far, far short of this mark.

Commercial sites can serve their

community architecturally by being good neighbors, blending harmoniously and comfortably into their surroundings. The sites are rare that deserve iconic buildings, and Great Falls has three—our library, post office and fire station—as well as three very important historic structures—Colvin Run Mill, the Grange and the Old Schoolhouse. This site, even more visually significant because of its central location, deserves a superior architectural effort.

Should it copy any of these works of architecture? Of course not. Should it “shout” for attention? No. The design of this building should begin like all good architecture begins, with the question—“how can it, architecturally, be a welcome neighbor to the community?” It starts by fitting comfortably on the site with a good balance of attractive landscaping and hardscape. It will respect the scale, rhythm and materials of its neighbors. It may recall the history of Great Falls without replicating it. It may be a design that is time-

less—not a cliché that will be out of style in a year or two. Must the design bow to a preconceived style—Georgian? Federalist? Victorian? Contemporary? No. The goal for this site is to create architecture that is superior without being boastful and attractive without bowing to fashion.

Are we setting the bar too high? Will this be too expensive? Will this take more time? No, no and yes. Superior architecture is created everyday in this country by persons and corporations for communities that care. We believe our Great Falls is one of those communities. We believe, too, that this project can help set a high standard for others in the future—perhaps an overdue replacement of the 40 year old 7/11 complex across Georgetown Pike and at the two vacant commercial sites nearby on Walker Road.

Lastly, at a time when nature and commerce have chosen to eliminate a large portion of the tree canopy in the center of Great Falls, we have before us a plan for this site that will require the re-

moval of its existing tree canopy, while requesting a waiver for zoned screening requirements. That, not to mention the poor design submitted for the drive-through bank itself, should be more than enough reason for the community to demand much better in the design and development of this keystone property.

As architects who have each lived and worked in, and cherished, Great Falls for over 40 years, we sincerely hope that our neighbors, our County and TD Bank will agree and rise to this challenge. Further information is available through the Great Falls Citizen's Association web site, www.gfca.org.

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The comments above represent strictly the personal views of Messrs. Mobley and Colby. Robert Mobley currently serves on the Fairfax County Architectural Review Board and John Colby is a former president of both the Great Falls Citizens, and Business and Professional Associations.

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Annual Political Debate. 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., at the Capitol One Conference Center, 1680 Capital One Drive, McLean. See the debate between the candidates of the most-watched race for the U.S. Senate Race in the nation; George Allen and Tim Kaine duke it out, moderated by veteran political journalist and NBC host David Gregory. \$250 (\$150 for members).

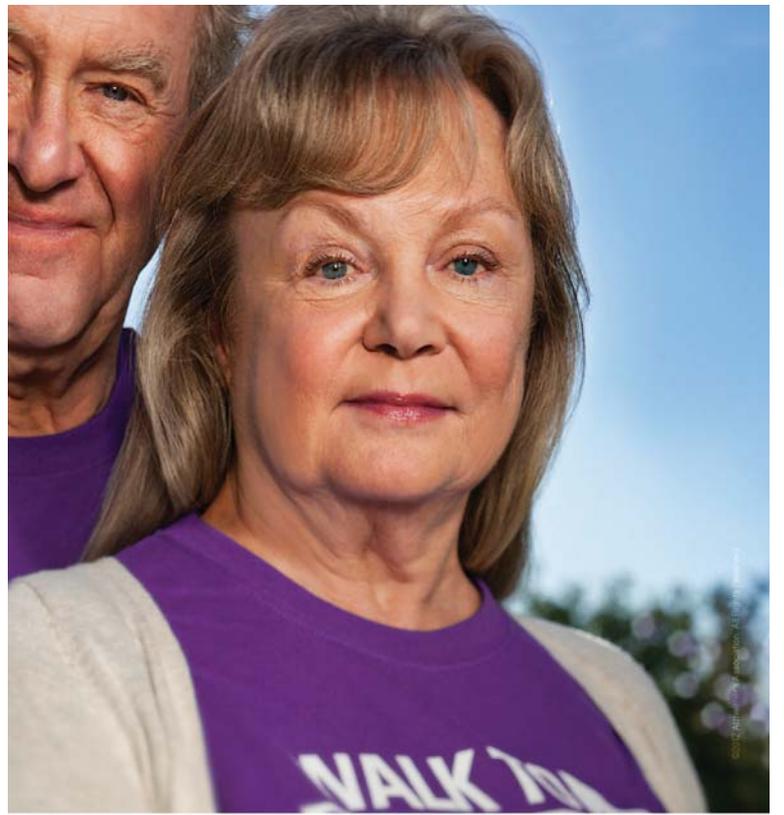
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Community Paper Shred. 10 a.m.-1 p.m., at the Keller Williams Great

Falls Office, 774-A Walker Road, Great Falls. Bring up to four medium-sized boxes and securely destroy confidential documents. 703-795-3946.

SUNDAY/SEPT. 30

Downsizing Seminar offered by the Lyons & McGuire Team of Keller Williams Realty, 1-4 p.m. Free community service to educate home owners about the downsizing process. Seminar being held in the Keller Williams Great Falls office 774-A Walker Rd. Please RSVP to LyonsMcGuire@TeamGreatFalls.com Questions call 703-406-9009.



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WEDNESDAY/SEPT. 19

Photography Competition. 7:30-9:30 p.m., in the Lecture Hall of Thoreau Middle School, 2505 Cedar Lane, Vienna. The Vienna Photographic Society will hold a photo competition; the optional theme of this competition is "Blue," meaning that the main image must focus on the color. Members may submit, including people who join that night. 703-801-6106 or www.vps-va.org.

AE3. 8 p.m., at Jammin Java, 227 Maple Ave. E, Vienna. Quality live music at a local venue. \$12. 703-255-1566 or <http://jamminjava.com>.

FRIDAY/SEPT. 21

4th Annual Keep Tysons Moving Event. 7:30-9 a.m., at Capital One Bank Headquarters, 1680 Capital One Bank, McLean. In the next year, two major transportation projects in the region will wrap up construction and begin operations - providing new travel options to those who work, live and play in Tysons Corner. 517-419-6104 or 495ExpressLanes.com/keep-tysons-moving.

SATURDAY/SEPT. 22

Fifth Annual College Fair. 10 a.m.-3 p.m., The Church for All Nations, 8526 Amanda Place, Vienna. Korea Daily will host the fifth annual college fair event sponsored by McDonald's. <http://collegefair.koreadaily.com/fair/>.

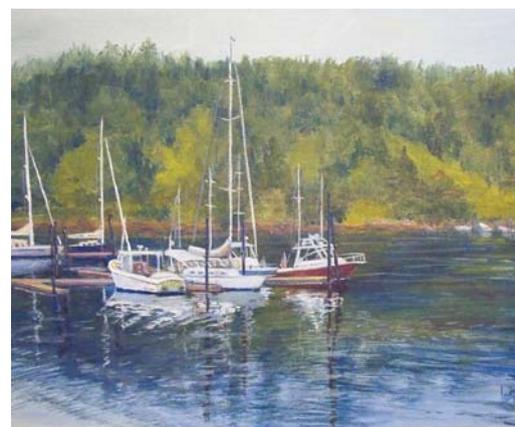
American Legion Post 180 Meet and Greet. Noon-3 p.m., at 330 Center St., N., Vienna. Hot dogs, soft drinks, and a DJ. 703-938-9535.

Model Railroad (HO Scale) Open House and Display. 1-5 p.m. Historic Vienna Depot, 231 Dominion Road NE, Vienna. The layout depicts the Western North Carolina Railroad (now a portion of the Norfolk Southern) during the period of transition from steam to diesel. Free, donations accepted. www.nvmr.org or 703-938-5157.

Fairfax Symphony Orchestra: Masterworks I. 8 p.m. George Mason University Center for the Arts, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. \$25-\$55. 703-563-1990 or www.fairfaxsymphony.org.

SUNDAY/SEPT. 23

Ninth Annual Super H 5K Run, Walk and Wheel. 7 a.m. registration, 8 a.m. race. Tysons Sport & Health, 8250 Greensboro Drive, McLean. Registrants can walk, run or use their wheelchairs or handcycles through the event which benefits MedStar National Rehabilitation



REFLECTIONS, an Exhibition of Artworks in Many Media

The exhibition is open 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays through Sept. 29 at the Vienna Art Center, 115 Pleasant St., NW, Vienna. 703-319-3971 or www.viennaartsociety.org.

"Quiet, Hear the Loon," acrylic, by Pauline Lorfano, won first place.

A Farce That Never Lets Up "Suite Surrender" now at 1st Stage in Tysons.

BY DAVID SIEGEL
THE CONNECTION

If you like your farce with loud bull-horn voices, lots of slamming doors, and telegraphed actions, then the 1st Stage production of "Suite Surrender" by Michael McKeever is for you. Built upon a slim, flimsy script, the comedy spins ever forward, always in overdrive. Yet it ends with an unexpected wittiness that makes even the most hard-nosed reviewer indulge in a smile.

As written by McKeever, the characters are cut-outs. With admirable actors playing their roles as broadly as they seem to have been directed by Rex Daugherty, the show can be quick on its feet. At times the script and direction are like a children's show, due to repetition of the obvious to insure the audience does not miss what is going to happen.

The foundation of the playwright's proposition? It is the early 1940s. A luxe Florida hotel is under assault as two Hollywood

divas are in town to perform at a USO benefit. Somehow they are booked in the same suite; this leads to all sorts of foibles, mistaken identities, lame double entendres and more high-energy action than the Marx Brothers. Can the two divas breathe in the same air without coming to blows? Or perhaps it is all a ploy to sell tickets to the benefit? You will just have to see for yourself.

The cast give their all. They play their one-dimensional characters with broad brush strokes. As the show progresses, they become more flexible and nuanced in how they move and say their lines. Katie Nigsch-Fairfax and Farrel Parker are the sturdy divas standing on at least four-inch heels, projecting substantial presence. Bradley Foster Smith is a suitably meek assistant. Nora Achrati seems to have been asked to overplay a Spanish accent. Lisa Hodsoll and Stephanie Roswell add depth and dimension to their characters.

The customary 1st Stage meticulous technical design welcomes in the audience. The set exudes a tropical Florida sensibility with

Where and When

"Suite Surrender" at 1st Stage, 1524 Spring Hill Road, McLean. Performances now through Oct. 14. Fridays 8 p.m., Saturdays 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Sundays 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets: \$15-\$25. Call 703-854-1856 or visit www.Boxoffice@1ststagetysons.org

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Harvest Happenings at McLean Community Center

Award-winning children's music group Rocknoceros, with band members Coach Cotton, Williebob and Boogie Woogie Bennie, will perform at McLean Community Center's Harvest Happenings on Saturday, Sept. 22. The event will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the center, which is located at 1234 Ingleside Ave. General admission is \$5 at the door; free for children up to 36 months old.

Kidsinger Jim, a children's entertainer who sings and plays guitar while his farm animal friends roam and interact with the audience, will perform at the event as well.

Families with children ages 3-8 can experience the fun and excitement of the changing of the seasons as they participate in a variety of activities. Activities include amusement and carnival games, arts and crafts projects, prizes and more. In addition, participants can purchase and decorate small pumpkins. A variety of child- and adult-friendly food will be available for purchase as well.

For more information or to register, call 703-790-0123, TTY: 711, or visit: <http://www.mcleancenter.org/kids/events>.



The McLean Community Center will host Harvest Happenings on Saturday, Sept. 22.

Network's adaptive and paralympic sports programs for those with disabilities. \$25. medstarnrh.org

The Oakton Trolley Station September Showcase. 5 p.m., at 2923 Gray Street, Oakton. The Northern Virginia Conservation Trust (NVCT), a Virginia based non-profit land trust that has been a leader in land conservation for almost 20 years, hosts. \$50. www.nvct.org.

MONDAY/SEPT. 24

Comedy Showcase. 8 p.m., at Jammin Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. Free comedy show in the lobby bar. www.jamminjava.com.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29

Behind the Superheroes with Marc Tyler Nobleman. 11 a.m., at Oakton Library, 10304 Lynnhaven Place, Oakton. Nobleman will be reading from Bill the Boy Wonder: The Secret Co-Creator of Batman, an all-ages picture book biography of Bill Finger, the unsung co-creator behind the worldwide legend of Batman as part of the Fall for the Book Festival. www.fallforthebook.org.

ONGOING

"Suite Surrender." 8 p.m., 7 p.m.

and 2 p.m., at the 1st Stage in Tysons, 1524 Spring Hill Road, Tysons Corner. Michael McKeever's comedy, playing Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 2 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. through Oct. 14. \$15-25. 703-854-1856 or www.1ststage tysons.org



Apps4VA Open Competition

The general public and high school students can submit applications using Virginia Longitudinal Data System (VLDS) and compete for more than \$25,000 in prizes. Participants in the Apps4VA Open Competition can compete as individuals or in teams and must create an application using at least one of the VLDS datasets. Mashups of combining one of the required datasets with any publicly available data also may be submitted. The submission period closes Nov. 15.

The Apps4VA High School Competition will challenge Virginia high school students either to create a presentation of a theoretical application, or submit an actual working software application that would use at least one of the VLDS datasets. Mashups combining one of the required datasets with any publicly available data also may be submitted. Participants may compete as individuals or as teams, and winners will earn cash prizes for themselves and for their schools. The submission period opens Sept. 14 and closes Nov. 15. For more details on the program, submitting an entry or for access to the data, please visit www.apps4va.org.



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From left, Farrel Parker (as Claudia McFadden) and Katie Nigsch-Fairfax (as Athena Sinclair) in the 1st Stage production of the comedy "Suite Surrender."

eggshell white walls and fern green palm leaf-like wall paper, along with three pair of double doors and another door leading to a well-used closet. The costumes are a delight. The colors pop, whether scarlet bell-hop jackets and caps with gloves, a well-

trimmed white dinner jacket, or an emerald green and flowery or a form-fitting royal blue outfit for the divas.

"Suite Surrender" is a frothy show built on improbable actions that never lets up, like a dizzying spinning toy.



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Here's What's Happening at MCC

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Wednesday, Sept. 19, 12:30 p.m.
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Harvest Happenings

Saturday, Sept. 22, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
\$5 per person/Free, infants- 36 months

Jammin' Juniors

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Wednesday, Sept. 26, 12:30 p.m.
McLean Central Park
Free lunchtime concerts
for preschoolers

MCC Governing Board

Public Hearing on FY 2014 Proposed Budget

Wednesday, Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m.
Open to the public



McLean 5K Run with the Warriors

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FAITH

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

WFCM Fellowship Dinner will be held on Friday, Oct. 12, 6:30 p.m., at Fairview Park Marriott Hotel, 3111 Fairview Park Drive, Falls Church. Dinner begins at 7:15; business professional attire. Register by Oct. 5 at <http://www.ministrysync.com/event/home.php?e=3822>.

Doc Scantlin and his Imperial Palms Orchestra. Will perform on Sunday, Oct. 28, 3 p.m., at the Vienna Presbyterian Church, 124 Park St. NE, Vienna. The Shepherd's Center of Vienna-Oakton presents the benefit performance. www.GoodShepherdVA.com.

Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Fairfax, 2709 Hunter Mill Road, Oakton, offers a rich and unique Religious Exploration (RE) program for all children, from pre-K toddlers through high school seniors, emphasizing exploration of all religious traditions while developing a personal spiritual path. Registration for the RE program, which offers classes on Saturday afternoons and Sunday mornings, is now open by calling 703-281-4230.

St. Francis Episcopal Church, 9220 Georgetown Pike in Great Falls, offers three Sunday services and a host of musical, educational, outreach, and fellowship ministries to enrich spiritual growth. 7:45 a.m. Worship Service without music; 9 a.m. Worship Service, Children's Chapel and Children's Choirs; 10 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Forum; and 11 a.m. Worship Service with

Adult Choir. 703-759-2082.

Redeemer Lutheran Church, 1545 Chain Bridge Road, McLean, offers a 9 a.m. traditional service and a 10:30 a.m. contemporary service on Sundays. Also offers two services during the summer - both of which will include children's sermons. 703-356-3346.

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

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

Vienna Christian Healing Rooms, every Saturday, 1-5 p.m., at 8200 Bell Lane. A team of Christians is available to anyone requesting prayer. Free and open to the public. 703-698-9779 or www.viennachristianhealingrooms.com.

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

A **Centering Prayer Group** meets Fridays, 9:30 a.m. at Andrew Chapel United Methodist Church, 1301 Trap Road, Vienna. The hour includes a brief reading related to Centering Prayer, followed by a 20-minute prayer period. E-mail [Martha Thomas](mailto:MarthaThomas211@hotmail.com) at mmthomas211@hotmail.com or call the church at 703-759-3509.



**Public Hearing on the
McLean Community Center's
FY 2014 Budget**
Thursday, Sept. 27, 2012 at 7:30 p.m.
at the Center.

The current fiscal year (FY 2013) has a tax rate of 2.2 cents per \$100 of real estate assessment, reduced from the previous fiscal year's rate of 2.3 cents.

Residents who wish to speak at the Public Hearing are asked to call 703-790-0123, TTY: 711, to be placed on the speakers' list. Written comments may be delivered to the Center's address (shown below), marked "Attention: Executive Director," or sent by email to ellen.barial@fairfaxcounty.gov.

Copies of the proposed budget will be available during the public hearing.

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The Langley High School Marching Band.

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Langley High Band to Hold Tag Day Fundraiser, Welcomes New Band Director

On Saturday, Sept. 22, band members from Langley High School will participate in "Tag Day" throughout neighborhoods in McLean and Great Falls. Each year, the Langley High School Band raises money through door-to-door fundraising, "tagging" neighbors for their monetary support. In return, band members are personally inviting donors to come and enjoy one or all of Langley HS Bands free concerts held in the school auditorium in the winter and spring. Concert dates are Dec. 6, 2012, Feb. 21, 2013 and June 6, 2013.

The Langley Marching Band also provides music and half-time entertainment at all Langley HS Football home games (www.langleysports.org).

The monies raised during Tag Day help Langley Band to replace and restore concert instruments and provide specialized training through professional musicians for band students.

Langley HS welcomes new band director, Doug Martin. Martin was a band student in Fairfax County at Madison High School, and has worked as a band director for Fairfax County for 14 years.

Tag Day is the band's biggest fundraiser, and the band is counting on the support from the community to help them achieve their fundraising goals. To donate, go to www.langleybands.org, and see the calendar of upcoming events.



Drum Major Laura Grems directs the band at the football game.

—LISA HODGE



Laura Roman and Will Pivik perform at the halftime show.

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Teaching Kids About Money

Experts offer advice on raising financially savvy children.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL
THE CONNECTION

“Money comes from my daddy,” said Ian, a 7-year-old boy from Arlington, who is missing his front teeth.

“My parents got it from an ATM,” said 6-year-old Claire when asked about the origins of the \$10 bill that she was using to buy a scoop of chocolate ice cream.

Financial experts say that as soon as children are aware of the purchasing power of money, parents should start teaching them how to use it wisely. Children who develop sound financial habits when they are young will become adults who know how to budget, save and use credit judiciously.

“No matter how young a child is, they can always learn good money practices,” said Theresia Wansi, an associate professor of finance at Marymount University in Arlington, “What matters in life is not how much money you earn, but how you manage your finances. We hear stories all the time about people who make millions and end up broke.”

Potomac, Md., resident Glen Buco, president of West Financial Services, says many financial advisers in his McLean, office are also parents who are passing along penny-wise know-how to their children. “When their children receive money, the parents help them develop a budget using a “three bucket system,” said Buco. “One bucket is for saving, one is for spending and one for charity.”

Experts like Buco say wise shopping is a key component of money smarts: “When children want items like clothing or electronics, help them develop a budget with the money they’ve saved and then shop around,” he said. “One of the mothers in my office helped her 9-year-old daughter shop for shoes online by comparing prices, looking for discounts and free shipping.”

Ilham Nasser, an associate professor of early childhood education at George Mason University



Ilham Nasser, Ph.D., of George Mason University in Fairfax, says parents can teach children delayed gratification by using simple games like ‘Simon Says.’



Herndon resident Theresia Wansi, Ph.D., of Marymount University in Arlington, encourages parents to help children keep track of their money by writing down the amount they spend each day.

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Theresia Wansi, Ph.D., who teaches finance at Marymount University in Arlington, believes that those who develop sound financial habits when they are young will become adults who know how to budget, save and use credit judiciously.

in Fairfax, says impulse control is often a stumbling block to financial stability. “Parents can teach self-regulation by using techniques like telling their children to count to 10 or take a deep breath or by playing simple games like ‘Simon Says’ to teach delayed gratification.”

Wansi says children should also be taught to keep track of the money that passes through their hands. “Everyone should have a spending diary,” she said. “Use a spreadsheet where the child lists what they spend. They might see that they are spending much more than they thought they were.”

Setting financial goals and working toward them is another strategy for managing urges to

spend money frivolously. “Everyone can set short-term, intermediate and long-term financial goals,” said Wansi. “The goals you set have to be realistic and specific in measurable terms. For example, ‘I am going to get a part-time job to save for a \$2,000 car in six months.’”

WHEN IT COMES TO LEARNING to save, experts say to start early. “Even an elementary school student who has \$5 can be taught to save \$2 in a piggy bank,” said Wansi. “When they are old enough to open a savings account, they can save money there.”

Parents can help their children understand expenses and how simple actions can save money by

PRIVATE SCHOOLS

Applying to Private Schools: Starting the Process

As the application period gets underway, local independent school officials offer suggestions.

START SURFING. “I would encourage parents to visit a variety of school websites to get a feel for the wide range of fabulous independent school options available. A comprehensive directory of schools with website information [can be found at <http://www.independenteducation.org>].” Mimi Mulligan, assistant head and director of admission and enrollment management, Norwood School, Bethesda, Md.

WATCH AND RUMINATE. “Observe your child and think about the learning style that’s best for him or her. What are the values of your family? What are your hopes for your child’s education?” Diane Dunning, director of admission and financial aid at St. Stephen’s & St. Agnes School, Alexandria.

AVOID FOLLOWING THE PACK. “Don’t be swayed by popular opinion or reputation. Instead, visit every school you’re considering, talk to current or alumni parents and students, and then decide whether that school may fit your child’s interests, personality and needs.” Tim Simpson, director of admission, Bullis School, Potomac, Md.

ESTABLISH PRIORITIES AND START SLEUTHING. “Create a list of five or 10 things that are important to you and your child. Check the athletic schedules and the theatrical and fine arts performance schedules, which are posted on the websites of [independent schools]. You should come to those events ... because the more time you spend on a campus, particularly at an event that is not run by an admissions office, you’re going to get a much better sense of what that [school’s] community is like. For example, do you see students there who you could see yourself being friends with? Do you like the way that the adults are inter-

acting with the students in the community?” asked Ann Miller, director of admission, Madeira School, McLean.

MAKE A LIST AND CHECK IT. “List out the schools you think you may want to apply to and check on their application processes and deadline dates. Many schools have parts of the application that are extremely time sensitive, such as signing up for admission testing as well as filing for financial assistance.” Pat Harden, director of admissions and financial aid, Connelly School of the Holy Child, Potomac, Md.

DEAL WITH STICKER SHOCK. “Don’t eliminate a school from your search because of the cost of tuition without looking into financial aid [or] merit and scholarship awards that may help reduce the cost.” Scott Conklin, director of admissions, Episcopal High School of Virginia, Arlington.

FIND A CLEAR PICTURE. “When considering schools, take a moment to actually visit the campus and ask the tough questions. A school’s website may or may not be the full picture. The question for the parent is, how real is the image they are seeing online? A few conversations with parents and teachers go a lot farther in this regard. Ask admissions officers what their schools’ mission is, how it is different from that of other schools and how they implement the mission.” Rich Moss, director of admissions, The Heights School, Potomac.

GET ORGANIZED. “Finally, once you have decided that you will be applying to a school for your child, get out that calendar again and write down all deadline information – application deadline, financial aid deadlines, supporting documents and testing deadlines.” Mimi Mulligan.

— MARILYN CAMPBELL

allowing them to see bills, due dates and the amount of money owed.

“If your children leave lights on all over the house and you yell at them, they’re not going to get it. You have to share your bills with your children,” said Wansi, who lives in Herndon. “When my kids were away at college, my bill was around \$100 dollars ... and when they came back [for a school break] it was \$500. I took the bills for them to see and they were amazed that a bill could be that expensive. Then everybody starting turning off lights without being asked.”

Nassar suggests parents use a show and tell approach: “Part of raising a child is being a role model and showing an ability to manage expenses,” she said. “When you go to the grocery store, take your children and say, ‘We have \$100 today and we need to get these things. Let’s see which

are the most important things.’ Help them think about priorities.”

Understanding credit is critical part of financial management, says Wansi: “In the U.S., it is hard to live without good credit. Teach children the advantages and pitfalls of credit. Beginning at middle school, it is important for children to understand the importance of good credit. I’ve talked to high school students who didn’t know that when you use credit cards you have to pay the money back.”

Buco says that debit cards might be a good alternative. “I’ve seen parents use these when their kids go off to college,” he said. “They would put money in the account and the kids can use the debit card. Several parents in my office who have 12- and 13-year-olds have set up debit cards with zero balances. When the kids find something they want to buy, [they can] move money out of savings into checking.”

SPORTS

Senior Captain Katie Clark and the Marshall field hockey team went 4-0 at the two-day Herndon Invitational on Sept. 14-15.



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THE CONNECTION

Marshall Goes Undeclared, Places Third at Field Hockey Invite

Scoring format leaves Statesmen out of championship game.

BY JON ROETMAN
THE CONNECTION

The Marshall field hockey team won each of its four games during the two-day Herndon Invitational, improving its record to 9-2. But while Marshall experienced success at the event, it was a game the Statesmen didn't get to play that left them frustrated.

Marshall defeated Yorktown, 2-1, in the tournament's third-place game on Sept. 15 at Herndon High School. Despite going undefeated, the Statesmen were left out of the championship game due to the event's scoring format. Instead, Herndon, which Marshall beat during first-day action, faced Fairfax in the first-place game, which Fairfax won, 4-0.

Teams earned five points for a win in regulation, four points for a win in overtime and three for a win in strokes. Teams received two points for a loss in strokes, one for a loss in overtime and zero for a loss in regulation.

Marshall won once in regulation and twice in strokes prior to the final round for a total of 11 points. Herndon won twice in regulation and lost to Marshall in strokes for a total of 12 points.

"We lost to [Marshall] in sudden death penalty strokes," first-year Herndon head coach Mary Miller said. "I don't know how you settle that with points."

The Statesmen were less than pleased with the outcome.

"Yeah, it was definitely frustrating," Marshall senior captain Katie Clark said. "... It's a little bit annoying that we couldn't make it [to the championship game], but we'll play Fairfax later again in [the Liberty District]."

Marshall head coach Christina Carroll said the Statesmen were hoping for a matchup with the Rebels.

"It would be nice to play in the championship game," she said. "We wanted to play Fairfax when we saw the pools in the first



Senior Captain Madeleine Lewsen and the Marshall field hockey team defeated Yorktown in the third-place game of the Herndon Invitational on Sept. 15.

place. I'm friends with the coach, we're all friendly and we have a lot of players who are friends with each other from both teams from playing club and it's a nice rivalry matchup. It would be nice to play them before we have to see them in the regular season."

Marshall defeated W-L, 2-1, in strokes and Herndon, 3-2, in strokes during first-day action. Junior forward Allie Johnson scored Marshall's regulation goal against W-L.

Against Herndon, senior captain Madeleine Lewsen, a midfielder, and Clark scored in regulation. After overtime, the teams remained tied after the first round of strokes. The Hornets came up empty in the sudden death round of strokes before Lewsen scored the game-winner.

On Sept. 15, Marshall defeated Battlefield, 5-0, before beating Yorktown in the third-place game. Junior forward Kelly Mills scored a pair of goals against Battlefield and Lewsen, Clark and senior captain Maggie MacDonnell, a defender, each scored one. Against Yorktown, Clark and senior midfielder Katrina McLeod each scored a goal.

"With each game we get better," McLeod said. "We act more as a team, we play more like a team and it will only get better from here."

Clark leads Marshall with 11 goals and four assists this season. Lewsen has nine goals and two assists. Each made the all-tournament team.

"Those two," Carroll said, "really work well together."

SPORTS ROUNDUPS

Madison Football Beats Hayfield

The Madison Warhawks defeated the Hayfield Hawks, 24-17, for the Warhawks' second win of the season. Madison's hard-hitting defense held the explosive Hayfield offense in check for most of the night with seven sacks and four fumble recoveries. The special teams blocked a punt in the end zone for the game-winning touchdown.

Late in the fourth quarter with the score tied at 17 and Hayfield backed up inside its 10-yard line, Ben Sanford blocked Hayfield's punt attempt and Cory Hall recovered the ball in the end zone for the winning score. As the clock wound down, Hayfield mounted one last drive into Madison territory before the Warhawks came up big with three sacks to end the game and seal the win.

Coming into the game, Madison figured to have its hands full with Hayfield's speedy offense, and the Warhawks responded with a ferocious pass rush that pressured the Hawks offense for the entire game. Tom Wagaman, Nick Hoy, Dan Schwab, John Yilmaz, Cory Hall, and Sanford combined for seven sacks. Kyle Mancini, who had two fumble recoveries, and Jake Hall, who caused two fumbles, led Madison's defensive backs in containing the speedy Hawk receivers. Hard-hitting linebacker Jordan Durham caused a fumble and recovered a fumble.

On offense, Ian Cooke ran for 47 yards and a touchdown. Most of Cooke's yards came in the fourth quarter as the Warhawks controlled the clock, keeping the Hawks offense off the field. Dan Powers passed for 179 yards and Tom House had five receptions for 127 yards. Two-way player Schwab caught a 5-yard touchdown pass.

Hayfield tied the score at 17-17 with six minutes left in the game on a wonderful 75-yard catch and run by one of its speedy running backs. But the Warhawks dug deep for the game-winning punt block and one last gutty stand on defense as the clock ran out. Madison's next game, and first district game, will be at home against the McLean Highlanders at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 21.

Marshall Names Softball Coach

George C. Marshall High School has hired Missy Whittington as its new head softball coach. Whittington spent the last two seasons as a varsity assistant at Madison, where she played on a state championship team and is a member in the hall of fame. Whittington's sons graduated from Marshall, where they excelled in the classroom and in a number of sports.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE
Improved by the premises known as 8894 Windy Ridge Way, McLean, Virginia
In execution of a Deed of Trust from David J. Cho, also known of record as Jae Yong Cho, and Eun Jung Cho, dated July 13, 2007, and recorded July 18, 2007, in Deed Book 19461 at page 918, and re-recorded September 21, 2007, in Deed Book 19577 at page 1053 among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia, the undersigned substitute trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front entrance of the Judicial Center for Fairfax County, at 4110 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax, Virginia, on
Tuesday, SEPTEMBER 25, 2012 at 1:00 p.m.

the following property being the property contained in said Deed of Trust, described as follows:
Lot 9, Resubdivision of Parcel 1A, FOSTER SUBDIVISION, as the same appears duly dedicated, plotted and recorded in Deed Book 11178 at page 1032, among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia.
Commonly known as 8894 Windy Ridge Way, McLean, Virginia 22102.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$100,000.00 or ten percent (10%) of the sale price, whichever amount is less, in the form of cash or its equivalent will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale; the balance of the purchase money being due and payable within fifteen (15) days after sale, time expressly being of the essence, with interest at the rate of 7.125 percent per annum from date of sale to date of settlement. Provided, however, that if the holder of the secured promissory note is the successful bidder at the sale, no cash deposit shall be required, and part of or the entire indebtedness, including interest and costs, secured by the Deed of Trust, may be set off against the purchase price.
Any defaulting purchaser shall forfeit the deposit and stand the risk and cost of resale.
Sale shall be made subject to all existing easements and restrictive covenants as the same may lawfully affect the real estate. Sale is further subject to mechanic's and/or materialman's liens of record and not of record. The property will be sold subject to all conditions, covenants, restrictions, rights of redemption of federal lienholders or encumbrances, and agreements of record affecting the same, if any.

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

Sale is subject to post-sale confirmation that the borrower did not file for protection under the U.S. Bankruptcy Code prior to the sale, as well as to post-sale confirmation and audit of the status of the loan with the loan servicer including, but not limited to, determination of whether the borrower entered into any repayment agreement, reinstated or paid off the loan prior to the sale. In any such event, the sale shall be null and void, and the Purchaser's sole remedy, in law or equity, shall be the return of his deposit without interest. Additional terms may be announced at the time of sale. This is a communication from a debt collector and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.
DAVID N. PRENSKY
Substitute Trustee

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OBITUARY

Helen Clara Clohan, 87, of Ashby Ponds, Ashburn, Va. passed away on Saturday, September 8, 2012 at her home.
Born April 28, 1925 in Weidhofen, Austria, she was the daughter of the late Georg and Maria Grabenschweiger Steinbach. In addition to her parents she was also predeceased by her brother Friedel Steinbach and her beloved sister, Hermine (Mini) Steinbach Kornherr (husband Otto). She and her family moved to the United States and she was educated at Chicago, IL. She and her husband lived briefly in Martinsburg with her late mother-in-law, Pauline (Speck) Clohan and after that at Silver Spring, MD and then McLean, VA.
She will be dearly missed by her husband, Paul Speck Clohan, Sr.; children, Paul S. Clohan, Jr. (wife, Pat) and Gary Clohan (wife, Chris Olsen); grandchildren, Tracy Katherine Clohan, Christopher Paul Clohan, Daley Clohan, and Mitchell Alexander (Mac) Clohan; great-grandchild, Ashleigh Nichole Brown; two great-great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews, Walter Kornherr, Guinithilde (Kornherr) Sobjer, and Ulrike (Kornherr) Baltzer; and grandnieces and nephews, Bern Kornherr, Nina Kornherr, Martin Sojer, Miriam Baltzer, and Martina Baltzer.
Helen was homemaker, an adventurous cook and superb gardener. She loved bridge and snow skiing in the western US and Canada. She enjoyed traveling and made friends everywhere she went, and she loved visiting her family abroad. She was intellectual up to her time of passing and before her recent illness enjoyed attending concerts, plays and all the various museums in the Washington DC area.
Interment prayers were said on Wednesday, September 12, 2012 at 11a.m. at Pleasant View Memory Gardens, Martinsburg, WV.
Memorial services will be held at 10 a.m. on Friday, September 21, 2012 at Ashley Ponds in Ashburn, Va. Arrangements by Brown Funeral Home, Martinsburg, WV.
Online condolences may be offered at www.BrownFuneralHomesWV.com

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