

Country Fair, Spooktacular Return

FALL FUN, PAGE 3

The Great Falls Village Green serves as a trick or treat stop for Great Falls children during the annual Spooktacular.

Grange Receives Funds for ADA Compliance

NEWS, PAGE 3

Civil War Revisited

NEWS, PAGE 4

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FALL FUN

GREAT FALLS CONNECTION EDITOR
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Quilters from throughout the Washington region attended the quilt show at the St. Francis Country Fair last year.



PHOTO BY PENNY BRIDGES

Country Fair, Spooktacular Return

Annual festivals highlight fall fun in Great Falls.

BY ALEX MCVEIGH
THE CONNECTION

Fall brings several annual traditions to Great Falls, events that help local residents to celebrate the season in style. On Saturday, Oct. 5, St. Francis Episcopal Church will host their annual country fair.

The grassy meadow between the church and Georgetown Pike will be mowed to make room for parking, and the outside of the church will be transformed into a playground filled with live music, children's games, hayrides, a dunk tank, a petting zoo and more.

The inside of the church will host the book sale, which will feature hardcovers, paperbacks, CDs and DVDs.

This will be the 29th year that the church has hosted its quilt show, which displays quilts from around the country, including several that have been named among the "100 Best American Quilts of the 20th Century" at the International Quilt Festival.

"The country fair is a must attend for our entire family, because we're able to let the kids run around and play games, my mother and I can browse the books and quilts, and my husband enjoys the food and music," said Jen Sobol of Great Falls.

This year's fair will also feature a special addition.

"One of our longtime parishioners is also a best-selling author. Catherine Mathews is the author of 'My Family's Journey,' a story about her childhood and living through the Great Depression and World War II," said Brian Geib, one of the fair's organizers. "She'll be at the fair with her book, signing copies."

The Difficult Run Jazz Band will take the stage from 10 a.m. to noon, JC and the Hecatons will play from noon to 2 p.m. and The Great Zucchini will perform from 2 to 4 p.m.

The fair will be at St. Francis, 9220 Georgetown Pike, on Saturday Oct. 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. More information is available at www.stfranciscgreatfalls.com.

The village green will be the site of several annual



Children trick or treat at the Great Falls Village Centre during the annual Halloween Spooktacular.

Halloween events, including the annual Spooktacular. The event gives local children a chance to trick or treat at local businesses.

Businesses on both sides of Walker Road will be giving out candy, the Langley High School Band will perform, and the annual pet parade will start it all off.

The Falls Salon will host their annual haunted forest, and Adeler Jewelers will have a princess and a scary area on their porch.

One feature of the Spooktacular that was missing last year will return, the haunted house run by the Great Falls Friends and Neighbors.

"Last year the grounds were so soaked from rain-

SEE HAUNTED HOUSE, PAGE 13

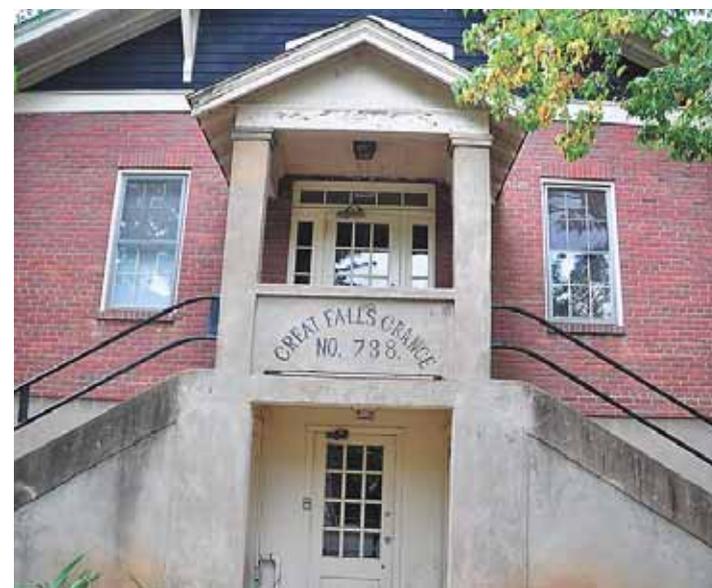


PHOTO BY ALEX MCVEIGH/THE CONNECTION

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors has approved funding for accessibility improvements at the Grange, including a handicap accessible restroom and an interior and exterior lift.

Grange Receives Funds For ADA Compliance

Board of Supervisors approves funds for new restroom, internal and external lift.

BY ALEX MCVEIGH
THE CONNECTION

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors has approved more than \$500,000 in funding to make the Grange in Great Falls compliant with the Americans With Disabilities Act. The Grange is owned and operated by the Fairfax County Park Authority.

"It's a huge relief to get those funds, it's something the Grange has needed for a long time," said Supervisor John Foust (D-Dranesville).

Currently the Grange has two restrooms, the men's on the ground floor and women's on the second floor, and neither is ADA-compliant. There is also no accessibility between floors for the disabled, only an exterior and interior staircase.

"We're planning to turn the men's room into a unisex handicapped restroom, which will involve opening up the space a little to allow for an acceptable turning radius for wheelchairs," said Dave Bowden, director of the park authority's Planning and Development division. "We will also install a lift between floors so the bathroom is accessible to all, as well as a second, exterior lift."

The Grange was built in 1929 as a public assembly hall, and

is part of the National Register of Historic Places. The building and its property were purchased by the park authority in 1981.

Currently it is rented out by the Park Authority for public meetings and other functions.

"We will be taking into account the building's historical nature with any renovations, the historical integrity of the building will not be affected," said Cindy Martin, director of the park authority's Resource Management Division. "We're hoping that this increased accessibility will bring more people and programs into the Grange."

A lack of accessible facilities has previously prevented groups such as the Great Falls Senior Center from holding events at the Grange.

Bowden said the Park Authority is currently in the planning process when it comes to the improvements, and no timeline on the project is available.

There will be notifications to the community before any work begins, as well as information posted about any change to programs at the Grange.

The Board of Supervisors' decision came at their Sept. 10 meeting, as the board decided on ways to spend a \$93 million surplus from Fiscal Year 2013, which ended June 30.



Rick Turner fascinated the Great Falls Historical Society September program audience with his detailed first-person presentation.



PHOTOS CONTRIBUTED

Civil War reenactors (from left) Debbie Turner as Pauline Mosby; Rick Turner as John S. Mosby; Addison Speer as a Civil War private; his father, Harvey Speer, as a confederate soldier; and Ray Borden as a Confederate infantry color sergeant.

Civil War Revisited

As the Great Falls Historical Society continues its annual reflection on the Civil War (1861-1865) over its five-year-long 150th year anniversary, Rick and Debbie Turner, residents of Great Falls, reenacted John S. Mosby and his wife, Pauline, at the monthly meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 18. Rick took detailed, factual research about John Mosby's life, battles and achievements and dramatized the tale in the first person. He brought Mosby to life, to the delight of a packed audience, providing a nuance of insight and a visceral connection to the inner workings of the Civil War that were tangible, specific and fascinating. One cannot help but presume that Rick's great-great-grandfather, who fought in Mosby's command, and Rick's great-great grandmother, who lived to tell Civil War stories until her death at 102 years, played a part in inspiring Rick to keep this important pieces of local history alive.

AS A YOUNG MAN before the war, Mosby's slight, short frame and susceptibility to being bullied, and his dooming retaliation laid the foundation of his character. Mosby (as acted by Rick) shared his early insights into the ineffectiveness of the Napoleonic war tactics, his connection to J.E.B. Stuart, his early scouting, and then his permission to form his own unit to skirmish, launch surprise attacks, disrupt union forces, gather horses, food and prisoners, thereby allowing the Confederates more time and access to ammunition and provisions.

Oktoberfest Potluck Dinner

The Great Falls Historical Society was organized in 1977 to promote community spirit by bringing the past into the present. To learn more, visit www.gfhs.org. GFHS will hold its annual Oktoberfest Potluck Dinner on Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 6:30 p.m. at the Great Falls Grange. The Higher Ground String Band will be performing.

Mosby was ahead of his times, as revealed by Rick's dramatization. He relied on pistols rather than sabers. He recruited young men including many teenagers—some as young as 16—because they were courageous and daring. He allowed his men to live at home and only assemble for specific skirmishes. He set up a communication system for men to be called from their homes as needed. He required his men to provide their own horses and as many pistols as they could carry on their person and their horse. The ability to shoot a gun gave them a tremendous advantage over the opposition, with many victories not taking longer than 10 minutes to achieve. The many details of Rick's performance provided an experiential understanding of the tactical day-to-day occurrences, the nuts and bolts of the Confederate army's strategy and Mosby's tactics. Many assumed that John Mosby was a guerilla soldier or simply a loose cannon. In fact, his skirmishes and surprise attacks were a planned strategy to disrupt the Union forces that were official and fully authorized.

When asked the motivation for Mosby and many other young local volunteers to sign up to fight in the war, the response surprised the audience. Virginia initially voted not to secede from the Union. When Lincoln called for 75,000 troops after the battle of Fort Sumter in April 1861, requir-

ing certain numbers from each state to volunteer to fight in a Union army, delegates to the Virginia secession convention voted a second time for secession, knowing that Virginia would be the gateway through which Union forces would have to pass to invade the south. The baseline for signing up for military service was the belief that Virginia was "country" and the homeland was about to be invaded. The young recruits heard the call of their governor to defend their country (i.e. their Virginia). Mosby did not agree with slavery, although he had a slave, Aron—given to him by his father—who assisted him throughout the war and even saved his life. Mosby still fought in the war to defend Virginia. When Mosby's emancipated slave left for New York at the end of the war, Mosby sent him a check every month of his life until the day he died, expressing his sincere appreciation.

The other re-enactors served to broaden the perspective of the audience on matters of uniforms, flags, and day to day operations. Harvey Speer and his son, Addison, also residents of Great Falls, gave a very authentic representation of rank and file soldiers in the Army of Northern Virginia including the history of the Confederate uniform over the course of the war, and described the daily life of a Confederate soldier. Addison explained that a 100-man regiment at the time consisted of

The reenactment of John S. Mosby: Making connections, taking the long view.



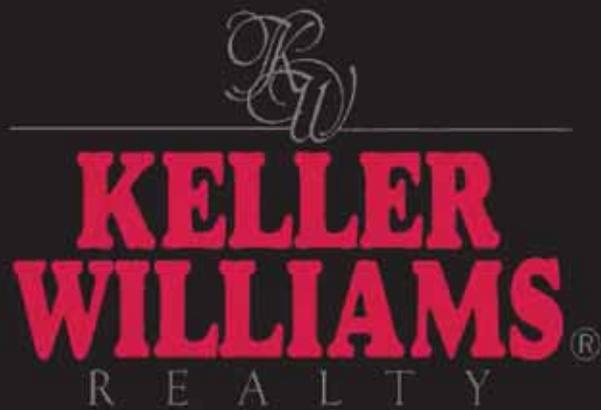
Rick Turner portrayed John S. Mosby, chronicling his life before, during and after the Civil War through a first-person account.

men gathered from the same or nearby villages. When an entire Regiment was wiped out, all the men of an entire village were wiped out for an entire generation. Ray Borden came dressed as a Confederate infantry color sergeant and showed several authentic reproductions of Civil War flags.

PAULINE MOSBY (as acted by Debbie Turner) told how she approached President Johnson to obtain amnesty for her husband after the war. He refused to assist her. She then approached Ulysses S. Grant, who granted Mosby a pardon. Grant and Mosby became lifelong friends.

The Civil War was a very painful time for our entire nation resulting in a huge loss of life. Taking the long view of the Civil War through the lifespan of a single individual reveals how easy it is

to become mired in the tactics of war, once a war begins, and how hard it is to find—and keep—the ways of peace. Over Mosby's entire lifetime, we can see how his values and principles served to guide him during his most difficult days, allowing him to choose the uncommon path—and finally, to have the courage to reconcile in the end. Unpopular with his native Virginians, he supported Grant politically and voted for him, as he saw him as the best hope of reuniting the entire nation. This was not a popular position to take, but he took it anyway, as it is what he believed was the right thing to do. He wrote and made speeches after the war, and was even known to reenact on occasion, so seeing him brought to life by Rick Turner's reenactment was entirely within the scope of character of this uniquely courageous man.



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PHOTO BY CLEN SJOBLOM

Evelyn Wood, center, celebrates her 100th birthday with Bea Higgins, Higgins' granddaughter Olivia, Beanie Lambert, Skippy Lacey, Betty Whitefoot and Joy Reed.

Great Falls Native Celebrates 100th Birthday

Evelyn Woods, who was raised on Seneca Road, celebrated her 100th birthday Aug. 28. Woods celebrated with her sisters, her great grand-niece and childhood friend Beanie Lambert.

Woods attended Smith Chapel United Methodist Church in Great Falls most of her life, and currently lives in an assisted living facility in Burke.

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OPINION

Vote It will matter who is elected governor.

Absentee voting has already begun; Election Day is Tuesday, Nov. 5. If you've read this far, you care enough that voting is absolutely essential.

On the ballot:

Every Virginia voter will vote for governor; lieutenant governor; attorney general and their member of the House of Delegates.

At the top of the ticket, there are stark differences in the vision for Virginia held by the candidates of each party.

While almost all the coverage and advertising has focused on the significant negatives of the two major party candidates for governor, one of these two men will in fact be elected governor and serve as governor for the next four years. It will make a huge difference which one.

It shouldn't take very much research for you to determine which candidate holds views closer to your own. What is critical is that you don't let the negatives about personality or other details keep you from voting. It matters. Figure out which one is your candidate and get out and vote.

Also on the ballot in Fairfax County: sheriff, and the school bond.

Choose Your Own Election Day

From now until Saturday, Nov. 2, you can vote absentee in person for a variety of rea-

sons, but you must sign a form affirming that you do qualify. Almost everyone with a job in Northern Virginia qualifies for one particular reason, however: your work plus commute time would be 11 hours or more between 6 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Election Day. Other reasons include planned travel, pregnancy, illness or disability, being a student out of area, and more. Voters can also vote absentee by mail.

It's worth looking at the absentee ballot application online before going to vote absentee in person: <http://www.sbe.virginia.gov/Files/Forms/VoterForms/ABApplication.pdf>.

If you live in Fairfax County, you can vote at Fairfax County Governmental Center or any one of seven "satellite" voting locations. If you have not been to the government center, it's worth having a look.

Fairfax County Government Center, 12000 Government Center Parkway, Suite 323, Fairfax, VA 22035.

Saturdays: Sept. 28, Oct. 5, Oct. 12, Oct. 19, Oct. 26 and Nov. 2, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday until Oct. 12, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., **Thursdays: 8 a.m.-7 p.m.**

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The satellite locations in Fairfax County are also open for absentee in person voting; **Sat-**

EDITORIAL

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Supporting Comstock

To the Editor:

Recently Kathleen Murphy, who is running against our current delegate, Barbara Comstock, called me to ask for my support. She said her friend, former Delegate Margi Vanderhye, told her I was open minded, liked to support the best candidate regardless of party and that she should talk with me.

I did, in fact, support the then-incumbent, Ms. Vanderhye, in Delegate Comstock's first race in 2009. But I explained to Ms. Murphy that Barbara had done a great job on technology issues and jobs legislation and that she works tirelessly on our local community traffic issues, power issues and quality of life issues, and that I supported Barbara enthusiastically in 2011 and was going to continue to do so again in 2013. At this point Ms. Murphy spent 15 minutes attacking Barbara, trying to change my mind.

It didn't work. Instead, this politics-as-usual attack (which I hate) reinforced the wisdom of my decision to support Barbara. From the time she was elected, Barbara

has worked together with a large cross section of our community—those who supported her and those who didn't—to get things done. Weeks after she won her first election, she reached out to me, knowing that I supported her opponent. She asked for my advice and she listened and then she acted. We need more politicians like that—who listen to real people, including those who did not initially support them.

On the state front, she has been a leader promoting Northern Virginia's technology community and a go-to person to sponsor key legislation such as the important Data Center legislation that has kept this industry growing and thriving in the commonwealth; the first ever telework tax credit bills that had languished in committees for years before Barbara's leadership; and an extension of the capital gains exemption for new tech investments in the commonwealth to free up entrepreneurs to risk their capital and create jobs across the commonwealth. She wrote the law requiring competitive bidding on state projects which already is estimated to have saved up to \$400 million on Phase II of Dulles Rail and will save the common-

wealth hundreds of millions more in years to come.

Since all politics is local, on the hyper-local front, she was a leader in stopping the dangerous two lane turn that VDOT had planned to install at Georgetown Pike and Route 7, worked with a Great Falls coalition, including GFCA, that totally reversed the misguided plan, and is now involved in providing guidance for the long needed widening of Route 7. When the "Go Ape" proposal for Riverbend Park surfaced, Barbara worked with many of us in Great Falls to stop this crass commercialization of our local park and she became part of the solution in raising more money for our parks by supporting the Friends of Riverbend Park Foundation (of which my wife, Caren, is a board

member) and through the Fairfax County Parks Foundation on which Barbara's husband, Chip, serves.

With her husband Chip serving in Fairfax County Schools for 30 years now, she also has a family dedication to education that is reflected in her fighting for more resources for Northern Virginia schools and our colleges and universities.

I strongly endorse Barbara Comstock to continue as our delegate. She is a true leader, a problem solver, someone who listens to and works with everyone, and who has established a strong record of results for our community. She has earned my support and deserves re-election.

John Backus
Great Falls

Write

The Connection welcomes views on any public issue. The deadline for all material is noon Friday. Letters must be signed. Include home address and home and business numbers. Letters are routinely edited for libel, grammar, good taste and factual errors. Send to:

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Great Falls Writer's Group Exceeding Expectations

Local writers share experiences, dilemmas, resources.

By JEAN T. JIANOS
THE CONNECTION

The first meeting of the Great Falls Writer's Group was held in August and group facilitator, local author Kristin Clark Taylor, reported via e-mail that, "because folks in the community are so thirsty to not only write, but to share their feelings about the writing process itself, we had to move the meeting to the large conference room—we had more than 30 attendees!" Taylor feels that it is "vital and extremely important" to hear a personal introduction from each person in order to maintain "an intimate, comfortable collective feel no matter how large our group becomes ... turns out we have doctors, lawyers, housewives, former and current NSA-types, teachers, retired teachers, published authors, men and women, young and old, and most important, everybody just wants to write!" Participant Nancy Hannan of Great Falls agrees that the group is "diversified ... and willing to share," and she looks forward to connecting with the group: "I write and find the energy from like-minded people a great asset. It helps the writing flow." Great Falls resident Raymond Rollins says that the writer's group is, "very much what I was hoping for," and that like Hannan, Rollins is "energized by discovering how many similar souls there are in this community."

THE SECOND MEETING, held on Sept. 10, was equally well attended. Opening the meeting in the same spirit, Taylor asked the new attendees to introduce themselves, and to briefly discuss how and why they want to incorporate writing into their lives more diligently and passionately. Great Falls resident Anastasia Kurbanov commented that, "writing has always been a passion, an opportunity to reflect

on life and connect with my readers. Writing is a bright and colorful journey!" Kurbanov expects that the writer's group will be a very interesting experience where she will be able to learn more about the writing process, obtain personal feedback and get valuable advice from fellow writers. Marjaneh Adell of McLean is writing a memoir and says that she needs to learn about the style, and the pros and cons of writing that kind of book. The group discussed methods of working through block-

ages when reflections may be painful and where making a connection with the reader may be difficult. Rollins would also like to learn more about writing memoirs and family history. To that end, Great Falls Library Branch Manager Daniela Dixon provided the group with information on the Fairfax County Public Library's Virginia Room, housed in the City of Fairfax Regional Library and described in its brochure as "one of the most comprehensive collections of historical and genealogical informa-

tion in Northern Virginia," containing "basic U.S., state and international genealogy research techniques materials for beginning to advanced researchers, referral sources for research in other states ... [and] in-depth genealogical material for Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland counties with statewide materials for some other states and U.S. regions," including war rosters of soldiers and indexes of pension files, passenger and immigration lists, and online resources such as Ancestry's Library Edition and Heritage Quest. Dixon encouraged the group to use her as a resource, "if you are doing any research for your writing, any esoteric research that you may need help with"; and to contact her if anyone needs books or microfilms from outside the Fairfax County system that may be available on interlibrary loan. "We can get you a book from anywhere in the country," says Dixon. How to cull and generate material is one of the steps in the creative writing process that Taylor thought the group might want to explore. Rollins sought suggestions on how to organize notes and materials. Great Falls resident Patricia Attkisson wanted input on the methods and mechanics of getting thoughts written down or recorded.

ACCORDING TO TAYLOR, at the next meeting, the group will continue, "to delve into deeper discussion about the writing process," by focusing on a single element over which the writer has control. Taylor emphasized that there is no need for participants to have attended prior meetings and there is no requirement that participants attend on a regular basis. The next meeting is Thursday, Sept. 26, 11:15 a.m.-1 p.m., at the Great Falls Library, 9830 Georgetown Pike; phone: 703-757-8560.



From left—Anastasia Kurbanov of Great Falls, Marjaneh Adell of McLean and Raymond Rollins of Great Falls at the second meeting of the Great Falls Writer's Group.



Facilitator Kristin Clark Taylor (back, center), a Great Falls author, talks with Anastasia Kurbanov at the second meeting of the Great Falls Writer's Group.

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"Little Shop of Horrors"
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Thursday, Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m.
Old Firehouse Teen Center

Alden Insider Knowledge Series
Jazz Masters with John Eaton "The Music of Gershwin"
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The McLean Community Center
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FALL FUN 2013

Send announcements to greatfalls@connectionnewspapers.com. Deadline is Friday for the following week's paper. Photos/artwork encouraged. For additional listings, visit www.connectionnewspapers.com

WEDNESDAY/SEPT. 25

Photograph Matting Workshop. 7:30 p.m., at Thoreau Middle School, 2505 Cedar Lane, Vienna. The Vienna Photographic Society holds a workshop. VPSVA@jnaman.com or mhfriedm@gwu.edu.

WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY/ SEPT. 25-OCT. 4

Artists Atelier Exhibit: Carol Howard and Lisa Tureson. Reception Saturday, Sept. 28, noon-4 p.m., at The Artists Atelier, 1144 Walker road, Suite G, Great Falls. Meet the artists at the reception and view Tureson and Howard's work highlighting contrast as seen in both artists' style.

WEDNESDAY-TUESDAY/ SEPT. 25-OCT. 15

Student Art Show. 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Saturday, Sept. 21 reception, Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Fairfax, 2709 Hunter Mill Road, Oakton. The art of 22 students, ages 4 to 12 will be displayed.

THURSDAY/SEPT. 26

Meet the Artist. Morning hours, at Katie's Coffee House, 760 Walker Road, Great Falls. Terri Parent's fine art photographs are displayed in a show during the month of September. Meet and chat over coffee with Parent Thursday mornings.

Great Falls Writer's Group. 11:15 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Great Falls Public Library in the large conference room, 9830 Georgetown Pike, Great Falls. Facilitator and author Kristin Clark Taylor will lead the group discussion on details of how to get published. Local writers and authors within the community are invited to take part in the twice-a-month meetings. 703-757-8560.

THURSDAY-SUNDAY/ SEPT. 26-29

Home of Distinction Tour. Thursdays-Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sundays noon-5 p.m., with parking at The Surge Community Church, 1988 Kirby Road, McLean Thursdays and Fridays; Saturdays and Sundays at Longfellow Middle School. See a McLean-area ABC 7 Home of Distinction. \$10 tours, proceeds benefit Easter Seals Veteran Staffing Network program.

FRIDAYS-SATURDAYS/ SEPT. 27-OCT. 5

"Time Stands Still." Various times, at The Alden Theatre, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean. Directed by Jessie Roberts, produced by Patti Green-Roth and Denise Perrino. \$16 adults, \$14 seniors or students, \$12 groups of 10 or more. www.mcleanplayers.org/ or 703-790-0123.

FRIDAYS-SUNDAYS/ SEPT. 27-OCT. 13

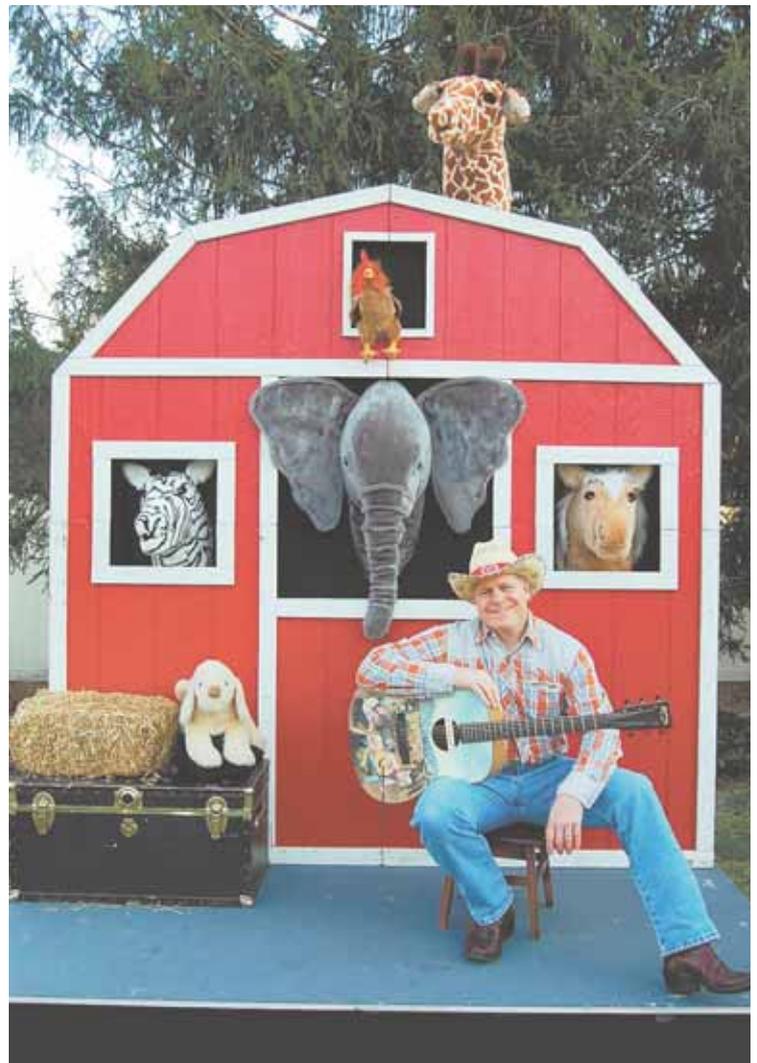
The Pitmen Painters. Fridays, 8 p.m.; Saturdays, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Sundays, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. at 1st Stage Theatre, 1524 Spring Hill Road, McLean. Enjoy this stage production about the real-life story of a close-knit group of northern English miners who discover their artistic potential by Lee Hall directed by Stevie Zimmerman. \$27. www.1ststagespringhill.org or 703-854-1856.

SATURDAY/SEPT. 28

Fall Fest: Barn Party. 3:30 p.m. at



"Morning Pose," 16"x20", digital photography, \$350, 2012, by Terri Parent, whose photographs are displayed at Katie's Coffee House during September. Parent hosts meet the artist events every Thursday morning.



Kidsinger Jim performs at the McLean Community Center's Harvest Happenings festival Saturday, Sept. 28, where amusement and carnival games, arts and crafts, pumpkins galore and food are the features.

Wolf Trap, 1551 Trap Road, Vienna; Filene Center, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna; The Barns, 1635 Trap Road, Vienna. An opportunity to experience a variety of cuisine prepared by local food truck vendors and craft beer, as well as live music, an open bar, and a

silent auction. \$66. 703-255-1900 or <http://www.wolftrap.org/>.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY/ SEPT. 28-29

Around Town: A Plein Air Event. SEE FALL FUN, PAGE 14

WWW.CONNECTIONNEWSPAPERS.COM

PEOPLE

Christian Morrow of Great Falls in 'Miss Firecracker'

Christian Morrow of Great Falls has been selected to play Mac Sam for the University of Mary Washington production of "The Miss Firecracker Contest."

Morrow is the son of Hugh and Anne Morrow of Great Falls and is a 2011 graduate of Langley High School.

Morrow, a junior psychology major, has previously appeared in the UMW productions of "Harvey" and "The Tempest."

"The Miss Firecracker Contest" takes place in Mississippi where Carnelle Scott, known locally as "Miss Hot Tamale," has entered herself into a local beauty pageant in hopes of salvaging her reputation. Complications arise when her cousin, who has previously won the title, comes back into the picture. While strategizing their win, Carnelle and her friends overcome their tainted pasts and learn to live for the future.

"The Miss Firecracker Contest" is a Southern comedy by American playwright and screenwriter Beth Henley. The comedy premiered in 1980 at the Victory Theater in Los Angeles and was adapted into the film "Miss Firecracker" starring Holly Hunter in 1989. Henley is currently a distinguished professor of theatre arts at Loyola Marymount University in California. She has received the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award and the Pulitzer Prize for Drama, among other awards.

Great Falls Studios Joins Amadeus Orchestra in Season Debut

Continuing a strong history of collaboration among community groups, Great Falls Studios (GFS) artists will be exhibiting their art at the Amadeus Orchestra's season debut on Sunday, Sept. 29 at St. Luke Church, 7001 Georgetown Pike, McLean.

The Amadeus Orchestra with Steven Honigberg, cello, plans to perform scores from Mendelssohn, Tchaikovsky and Schubert beginning at 4 p.m. The exhibit opens and a reception with the musicians and artists follows at approximately 6 p.m.

GFS member artist Lesley Hackman is organizing the afternoon of arts. Her husband, Timothy, serves on the board of Amadeus Concerts.

Ticket information is at <http://AmadeusConcerts.com/>.



Christian Morrow

The upcoming performances will be Sept. 26-28 at 8 p.m., and Sept. 28 and 29 at 2 p.m. in duPont Hall's Klein Theatre. Tickets are \$12 for general admission and \$10 for students, senior citizens and military. For more information or to purchase tickets, call the Klein Theatre Box Office at 540-654-1111 or visit <http://umw.tix.com/>.

OBITUARY

Phyllis Cochran Paul, 91, Dies in Great Falls

Phyllis Paul, 91, died on Tuesday morning, Sept. 17, under hospice care.

Phyllis, a native of Philadelphia, went to business school in the 1930s and worked as an executive secretary throughout her long life living in eight different states. She had been married to Remsen O. Paul, Sr. for over 52 years until his death in 2004. The Pauls moved to Great Falls from Florida in 2001 to be near their daughter and

grandsons.

Phyllis was active in her church, St. Francis Episcopal in Great Falls. She was an avid reader, devouring the Washington Post every day as well as periodicals and literature. Phyllis was active in politics as well and kept up with international news and events her whole life.

She is survived by her three children, Peyton Bendix of Barrington, Ill., Remsen Paul, Jr. of Incline Village, Nev., and Hilary Haight of

Great Falls; she is also survived by six grandchildren.

The memorial service will be held on Friday, Sept. 27, at 11 a.m. at St. Francis Episcopal Church in Great Falls with a reception immediately following. A future interment is planned at Arlington National Cemetery where Phyllis will be laid to rest with her husband. The family requests that any memorial donations be made to St. Francis Episcopal Church.

Haunted House

FROM PAGE 3

fall that we couldn't assemble the house because we were afraid everything would get ruined," said Lisa Spoden, a member of GFFN. "Hopefully the weather holds up this year, because we'll be ready with our usual haunted house, which has a real coffin and even some animatronics."

The house will be set up on the village green, and members of the GFFN will man the entrances and give out candy to those who go through.

Donations are accepted at the entrance, and will go to benefit Artemis Shelter House, a Herndon-based nonprofit that fights homelessness, and domestic vio-

lence, Kids R First, which provides scholarships funding and school supplies for students in need, Amadeus Concerts, a music outreach group and the Friends of Riverbend Park.

"The house is meant for all ages, we'll let our volunteers know not to go too crazy when the younger kids go through, and if people want to be scared more, we'll certainly accommodate them," Spoden said.

The annual pet costume parade will take place on the village green Thursday, Oct. 31 from 4 to 4:45 p.m., and the Spooktacular will take place Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m.

More information is available at www.celebrategreatfalls.org.

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FALL FUN

FROM PAGE 12

Various times, around Vienna; enter at Vienna Art Center, 115 Pleasant St. N.W., Vienna. The Vienna Arts Society calls artists to enter a plein air painting competition to win up to \$700 in awards. The paintings inspired by Vienna will be judged, with awards presented at a reception at the art center on Oct. 5, 3-5 p.m. 703-319-3971 or www.ViennaArtsSociety.org.

SUNDAY/SEPT. 29

Flea Market. 8 a.m.-2 p.m., at American Legion Post 180, 330 Center St., N., Vienna. Proceeds benefit Project Enduring Pride and children's charities; to rent a table contact Richard Cunningham. drjazz777@mac.com.

Ralph Covert's "Ralph's World."

11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. East, Vienna. The Grammy nominee performs songs from his eight Disney albums in two family-friendly performances. \$15. 703-255-1566 or jamminjava.com.

Amadeus Orchestra & Celloist

Steven Honigberg. 4-6 p.m. at Saint Luke Catholic Church, 7001 Georgetown Pike, McLean. The night features "Overture to A Midsummer Night's Dream," "variations on a Rococo Theme," "Symphony No. 2" and A. Scott Wood as conductor. \$30; under 17 free. 703-759-5334, <http://amadeusconcerts.com/> or administrator@amadeusconcerts.com.

"An Amazing American Immigrant Story." 7:30 p.m., Neighbor's Restaurant, 262D Cedar Lane, Cedar Lane Shopping Center, Vienna. Alexey Ivanchukow survived the Russian Revolution and Hitler's Germany as a child and then served



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Scott Ramminger and the Crawstickers are the headlining band at MPAartfest on Sunday, Oct. 6, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., rain or shine at the McLean Central Park.

in the U.S. army and the U.S. State Department. Free. For more information, call Len Ignatowski at 703-255-0353 or visit the web page at www.vva227.org.

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY/OCT. 2-3

Dave Mason. 8 p.m. at Wolf Trap,

SEE FALL FUN, PAGE 15



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FROM PAGE 14

1551 Trap Road, Vienna; Filene Center, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna; The Barns, 1635 Trap Road, Vienna. Former member of Rock and Roll Hall of Fame-honored band Traffic makes sure fans are "Feelin' Alright" with his lively performance. Price TBD.

FRIDAY/OCT. 4

Scotland's Battlefield Band. 8 p.m., at The Barns at Wolf Trap, 1635 Trap Road, Vienna. Scottish vibe and music to welcome fall. 703-255-1900, http://purchase.tickets.com/buy/?TicketPurchaseAgency=WOLF_TRAP&pid=7554023 or www.wolftrap.org.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY/OCT. 4-6

18th annual Fall Into Color Art Show. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. 7-9 p.m. reception Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Historic Vale Schoolhouse, 3124 Fox Mill Road, Oakton. A show at the Vale Schoolhouse with guest artists Meredith Hannon and Carie Cole's featured works alongside ValeArts artists' work. Families are encouraged and a children's table will foster young artists' talents with acrylic, oil, mixed media and watercolors. 703-860-1888, info@valearts.com or www.valearts.com.

SATURDAY/OCT. 5

Great Falls Studios 10th Anniversary Celebration. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., The Great Falls Library, 9830 Georgetown Pike, Great Falls. A celebration of the 10th Anniversary



PHOTO BY DEAN SOULELES

Great Falls artist Ronni Jolles works in her studio, designing a piece in her signature style of layered paper collage. Jolles is one of over 40 artists who will take part this year in the annual Great Falls Art Studio Tour sponsored by Great Falls Studios, now in its 10th year.

of Great Falls Studios at a special all-day event and exhibition; refreshments available. www.greatfallsstudios.com/.

Vienna Oktoberfest. 11a.m.-7 p.m., along the Historic Church Street corridor and on the Town Green in Vienna. Sponsored by the Vienna Business Association and the Town of Vienna, the festival features German and American food and beer, about 100 vendors, live entertainment on the kids' stage and the main stage and children's free activities. Proceeds benefit the first annual First Night celebration. www.ViennaOktoberfest.org.

SUNDAY/OCT. 6

Sixth annual MPAartfest. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. McLean Central Park, 1468

Dolley Madison Blvd., McLean. Created for the community by McLean Project for the Arts, MPAartfest draws thousands of art-lovers of all ages to enjoy (and purchase) original art, listen to live music, create their own masterpiece at MPA's Innovation Station and picnic on delicious selections from local restaurants. 703-790 1953 or www.mpaart.org.

Fall Flea Market. 11 a.m.-4 p.m., at Vienna Assembly of God, 100 Ayrhill Ave. N.E., Vienna. The market runs concurrent with an Operation Christmas Child and food drive; a Children's Fun Fest is from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. bianca3474@yahoo.com.

Sound Impact. 4 p.m., at Saint Luke Catholic Church, 7001 Georgetown Pike, McLean. An afternoon of chamber music masterpieces to honor



PHOTO BY DONNA MANZ

Costumed children dance in the street during the Vienna Halloween Parade, coming Oct. 24. The event is a quintessential Vienna experience.

David Arben, Holocaust survivor and former Associate Concertmaster of the Philadelphia Orchestra. The program will include Mozart's Adagio and Fugue in C minor, Brahms' String Quartet No. 2 in A minor, and Polina Nazaykinskaya's "Haim" (2012) for string quartet, clarinet, piano and spoken word. \$25; students: \$10. www.thesoundimpact.org.

SUNDAY/OCT. 13

New Author Book Slam. 1-3:30 p.m., at Jammin Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. Up and coming authors of all genres showcase their works and give away free books. www.jamminjava.com or <https://www.facebook.com/events/186525444862517/#>.

FRIDAYS-SUNDAYS/OCT. 18-NOV. 3

"Picasso at the Lapin Agile." Time TBD, at The Vienna Town Green, 144 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. Albert Einstein and Pablo Picasso meet at a bar called the Lapin Agile in Montmartre, Paris on October 8, 1904, and both men are on the verge of an amazing idea. \$13 general admission, \$11 seniors and students. <http://www.viennava.gov/>.

TUESDAY/OCT. 8

District 97. 8 p.m., at Jammin Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. One of the leading lights of the new generation of Prog Rock bands performs original work along with a selection of work from his legendary tenure with King Crimson, much of it not performed live in 40 years. www.jamminjava.com.

Be a part of our **Wellbeing** pages, the first week of every month.

Delight in our **HomeLifeStyle** sections, the second week of every month. Peek at the top real estate sales, glimpse over-the-top remodeling projects, get practical suggestions for your home.

Celebrate students, camps, schools, enrichment programs, colleges and more in our **A-plus: Education, Learning, Fun** pages, the third week of every month.

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SPORTS

Christin Geisler and the McLean field hockey team beat Madison on Sept. 20.

PHOTOS BY
CRAIG STERBUTZEL/
THE CONNECTION



McLean Field Hockey Beats Madison

Eckrod's second-half goal lifts Highlanders to victory.

BY JON ROETMAN
THE CONNECTION

Each of the McLean field hockey team's first seven games was decided by three or more goals. On Friday afternoon, the Highlanders found a way to win a tightly knit contest against the Madison Warhawks.

After Madison overcame a two-goal deficit to the score, Erika Eckrod's goal with less than 11 minutes remaining propelled the Highlanders to a 3-2 victory at McLean High School.

McLean scored two goals in the game's first eight minutes and led 2-1 at halftime, but Madison senior Alex Condon's goal tied the score at 2-all with nearly 15 minutes remaining. A few minutes later, Eckrod scored the game-winner on an assist from Patricia Cole.

The victory improved McLean's record to 6-2.

"I wanted to leave it up to them to create their own momentum forward and regroup," McLean head coach Summer Vanni said. "They did that—it was a little slower than I wanted it to be—but they regrouped and found a way to finish. By no means was it our prettiest win, but I just said make sure it gets done."

Prior to Friday's game, McLean defeated Yorktown, Centerville, Tallwood, Grafton and Oakton by a combined score of 21-2. The Highlanders suffered 3-0

losses to both St. Catherine's and Fairfax.

Friday's first eight minutes were also lopsided, as McLean seniors Noor Varjabedian and Christin Geisler scored to give the Highlanders a quick 2-0 advantage. Madison would turn things around, however, as Kierra Sweeney scored the Warhawks' first goal five minutes later and Condon tied the score in the second half.

"We are a very close-knit team ... so I think when we realize that we're not playing our best, we're able to get each other up," Geisler said. "We have no problem criticizing each other. We all accept it. We all know that it's nothing personal. We all know we all want to get the job done."

Vanni said Varjabedian played well for the Highlanders.

"Noor Varjabedian, she is a little scrappy middle that jumps on the ball," Vanni said, "and she's a good example for the girls of how to work hard when things aren't always working perfectly—when we don't get that perfect pass or that perfect tackle, she's there to say, 'Come on guys, let's do it anyway.'"

The loss dropped Madison's record to 6-4. The Warhawks won their first four games, but have since dropped four of six.

"I don't think we played our best," Madison head coach Marsha Ehrsam said after Friday's game. "The first five minutes, to me, that was the game right there ..."

McLean will travel to face Thomas Jefferson at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday. Madison will travel to play Herndon at the same time.

Madison's Kierra Sweeney, left, scored a goal against McLean on Sept. 20.



FOOTBALL ROUNDUPS



PHOTO BY TAMI CHADWICK

Henry Ross, 12, of the VVI Vienna Falcons wraps up a Dulles South ball carrier and makes the tackle during their Sept. 14 contest at John Champe High School in Aldie, Va. Ross is a seventh-grader at Thoreau Middle School in Vienna. The Falcons won the game, 22-21.

Oakton Football Improves to 2-1

The Oakton football team earned its second straight win on Sept. 20, beating Annandale 34-15.

The Cougars opened their season with a 38-2 loss to T.C. Williams on Aug. 30, but have bounced back with wins over Madison and the Atoms.

Oakton will host West Potomac for homecoming at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 27.

Madison Football Drops to 0-3

The Madison football team suffered its third consecutive loss on Sept. 20, falling to Fairfax 34-14.

The Warhawks will travel to face Stone Bridge at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 27.

Langley Loses to TC

The Langley football team dropped a Saturday contest against T.C. Williams, 13-7, on Sept. 21.

Saxons quarterback Nick Casso scored on a 6-yard run.

Langley (1-2) will host Chantilly at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 27.

McLean Falls to 1-2

The McLean football team lost to Falls Church 28-21 on Sept. 20.

The Highlanders dropped to 1-2. McLean will travel to face South Lakes at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 27.

South Lakes Football Beats Rival Herndon

One week after coming back to beat Washington-Lee in the final minutes, the South Lakes football team beat rival Herndon 10-7 on Sept. 20.

Beating Herndon gave the Seahawks a 2-1 record. South Lakes has a winning record for the first time 2010, when the Seahawks started 4-0 and reached the playoffs.

South Lakes will host McLean at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 27. Herndon will host Robinson.



PHOTO BY CRAIG STERBUTZEL/THE CONNECTION

South Lakes' Sam Dawson is seen against Washington-Lee on Sept. 12. The Seahawks are 2-1 after beating Herndon on Sept. 20.



PHOTOS BY ALEX McVEIGH/THE CONNECTION

Families gather behind Colvin Run Elementary School Friday, Sept. 20 for their annual outdoor movie night.

Colvin Run Hosts Outdoor Movie

“Hotel Transylvania” shown at annual back-to-school event.

BY ALEX McVEIGH
THE CONNECTION

Though their weekend had officially begun several hours earlier, hundreds of Colvin Run Elementary School students and their families made their way back to the school at dusk Friday, Sept. 20 for the school’s annual outdoor movie night.

“This is our welcome back to school event, and it’s always a fun way to get everyone out,” said Mary Lou Carmack, assistant principal. “It’s also a great example of teamwork from our parents, staff and faculty.”

This year’s show featured “Hotel Transylvania,” the 2012 animated movie. It was shown on an inflatable screen set up near home plate on the baseball field, and families set up blankets and chairs in the outfield. More than 700 people registered to attend.

“We do this event as a back-to-



Eighth grade volunteers and staff from On the Border Tysons Corner serve families at the annual Colvin Run Elementary School movie night.

school event because it’s a good way for parents, who might not have seen each other over the summer and in the early weeks of the school year, to reconnect as well,” said Karie Greenblatt, a member of the school’s Parent Teacher Organization. “We figure offering dinner makes it easier for the whole families to attend, that’s one less thing they’ve got to worry about.” The event has been going on for at least six years, and the only time weather interfered was two years ago, when the screen and those in attendance had to be moved indoors.

The food was provided by On

the Border Tysons Corner, and eighth grade students, most of them graduates of Colvin Run Elementary, helped serve the food and work the concession stand.

“It’s sort of like a mini-reunion for the eighth graders, who get spread out to Cooper, Longfellow, and even Louise Archer Middle School,” said Karen Billingslea, a member of the school’s PTO.

Carmack called the movie night the latest example of the PTO’s “amazing dedication to the school.”

Last year Colvin Run’s PTO performed more than 7,000 hours of community service for the school.

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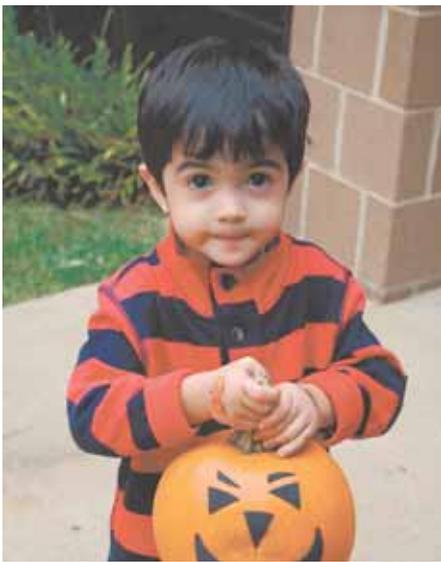


PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Children ages 3-8 can experience the fun and excitement of the changing of the seasons as they participate in a variety of activities at the McLean Community Center's Harvest Happenings.

Celebrating The Change Of Season

Children welcome changing of seasons at McLean Community Center's Harvest Happenings.

Young children ages 3-8 can experience the fun and excitement of the changing of the seasons as they participate in a variety of activities at the McLean Community Center's Harvest Happenings. The event will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 28, at the center, located at 1234 Ingleside Ave. General admission is \$5 at the door; admission is 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. Jim has been singing his all-original "POSITIVE-ly Fun" songs exclusively for children and families for 20 years. A former preschool through elementary school music teacher, he has performed more than 3,500 concerts to date.

Activities include amusement and carnival games and arts and crafts projects. Participants can purchase and decorate small pumpkins. A variety of child- and adult-friendly food choices will be available for purchase as well.

For more information, call 703-790-0123, TTY: 711, or visit the center's website: <http://www.mcleancenter.org/kids/events>.

A Peculiar Existence



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

I'm not exactly pretending that I don't have stage IV lung cancer (non-small cell, to be specific), but ever since my hospital admission on August 2nd, I have been treatment-free; no I.V. chemotherapy, no oral medication, no targeted treatment, no nothing. And during this sabbatical (I use that term loosely; being off chemotherapy has been as much about recovering from surgery and recuperating from my hospital "stay-cation" as it was anything necessarily intended), I have progressed from feeling crappy and being short of breath - while being infused previously, to where I have become relatively asymptomatic, breathing normally and for the nearly eight week treatment-free interval mentioned, have felt mostly OK.

But I'm not OK, really. I have incurable lung cancer, the terminal kind (typically the only kind). I have tumors which have metastasized from somewhere else in my body (though a determination as to exactly from where the tumors originated has never been made) and an inevitable fluid build-up in my lung - characteristic of the underlying diagnosis, which has already put me in the hospital once, and given the presumptive reality of the disease, is likely to do so again in the future, and with a less than favorable outcome, according my oncologist.

However, right now - so far as I know and/or has been diagnostically indicated/confirmed, I am living in relative peace (not sure about tranquility though) and able to manage my life well enough to perform all the activities of my daily living and pretend that this break in my cancer-treatment action is not the least bit problematic and possibly even beneficial in some therapeutic way. At least, that's what I tell myself as opposed to worrying that each week that passes when I'm not infused with some pharmaceutical creation, shortens my life expectancy somehow by a corresponding amount of time. Heck, where's the future in that?

Still, the time off between treatment has given me pause - to refresh, so to speak and time to gear up - emotionally and physically, for the next round of treatment outlined in last week's column. On the one hand, I'm sort of relieved (happy would be a bit too naive of a description of how I feel) to be once again taking medication, understanding and respecting the medical reality of the cancer-centric existence I now live - meaning that wishing and hoping the cancer remains dormant/inactive without any treatment is a bit unrealistic. On the other hand, I am ambivalent about forfeiting the relative calm and above-average quality of life that has characterized these last two months. Characterizations that generally don't describe a stage IV lung cancer patient's life in year five post-diagnosis. And though I am exceeding grateful - and incredibly fortunate for the gift of life that I have received, I remain both fearful and appreciative of my status quo. Subject to change, I imagine, and not necessarily for the best, either. Nevertheless, life goes on, and I aim to keep it that way.

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

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21 Announcements 21 Announcements

OBITUARY Luis T Sabado

I honor my father, Luis Tilos Sabado, who was born June 12, 1939 in Tawagan, Philippines. He was the second to youngest of 11 children and the youngest son. He told many stories of his happy childhood in the Philippines. His grandchildren enjoyed hearing stories of his pet monkey, and how he rode his caribou around the plantation to pick up the baskets of fish from the rice fields. The lessons he learned from his father and family were invaluable. His family was among the first Christian families to move into southern Philippines where they were not originally welcomed by their Muslim neighbors. My grandfather taught my dad and his two brothers how to fire guns in case they would ever have to protect their home. Thankfully, they never had to use them for that purpose. During World War II, when the Japanese were nearing the plantation border, the whole family hiked 18mi through jungle terrain to another homestead where they lived for 7 yrs. These early years taught him the importance of family unity, perseverance, and a work ethic.

After studying and getting certified to practice architecture, he was enamored by my mother in Davao City. In 1969, they were married in Manila after courtship and a long distance engagement. After living in Canada for a short while and having me, they both looked for opportunity in America. One look at a picture of the Chicago skyline and he knew the city we needed to live in.

Imagine leading a household with two headstrong ladies. Not a mission most men are willing to undertake and keep, but he did it with grace and endurance. He did have God first in his life. He faithfully went to church and when my mom and I weren't ready in time, he never fussed, but would just quietly leave without us because he did not want to miss the message. We eventually learned. He personified the principle of Psalm 133, where it is better to be unified than right, for God blesses unity. Looking back, he was always right, but somehow never gloated. He patiently waited until my mom came around to his way of thinking. As an independent thinker growing up, this was the hardest concept for me to wrap my head around. But thank goodness he taught me, and I have the utmost respect for him because of it.

So many good things I learned from my dad. I am thankful for all he did to provide for me, for the time I had with him here in Virginia, and for the time he spent with my children. His biggest smiles were seen when he was with his grandkids. My father will always be for me a model for inner strength, character, and endurance. I will miss him, but find comfort from the scripture below, knowing that God has restored him, strengthened him and placed him on a firm foundation in heaven.

1 Peter 5:10
In his kindness God called you to share in his eternal glory by means of Christ Jesus. So after you have suffered a little while, he will restore, support, and strengthen you, and he will place you on a firm foundation.

Love you, Dad.
Arrangements were made by Money and King Funeral Home. Online condolences and fond memories of Luis may be offered to the family at www.moneyandking.com

21 Announcements

ABC LICENSE
Milagrito Latino Corp. trading as Milagrito Latino, 809 West Broad St. Falls Church, VA 22046. The above establishment is applying to the VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL (ABC) for a Beer and Wine off Premises license to sell or manufacture alcoholic beverages. Ricardo Giron, President
NOTE: Objections to the issuance of this license must be submitted to ABC no later than 30 days from the publishing date of the first two required newspaper legal notices. Objections should be registered at www.abc.virginia.gov or 800-552-3200.

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The future comes one day at a time.
-Dean Acheson

21 Announcements

21 Announcements

OBITUARY
Robert Ray, III passed away February 6th, 2013 at 90 years of age. A funeral service will be held September 30th, 2013 at 2:45 PM at the Old Post Chapel on Ft. Myer, followed by burial at Arlington National Cemetery.

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21 Announcements

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Sept. 27-Oct. 6
STATE FAIR
OF VIRGINIA AT THE MEADOW
Get tickets and details
StateFairVa.org

21 Announcements

New surgical help for
MACULAR DEGENERATION
Call to see if you are a candidate for the Implantable miniture telescope
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July, 2013 Top Sales in Great Falls, McLean, Reston, Herndon, Oakton and Vienna



1 6909 Benjamin Street, McLean — \$3,875,000



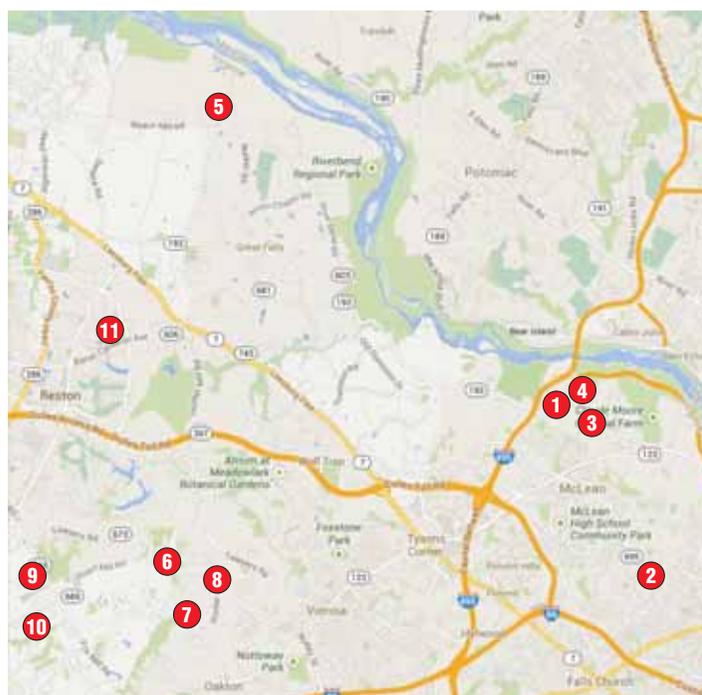
6 2450 Fairhunt Court, Oakton — \$1,705,000



3 925 Mackall Avenue, McLean — \$3,163,000



8 2367 Hunter Mill Road, Vienna — \$1,595,000



Address	BR	FB	HB	Postal	City	Sold Price	Type	Lot AC	Postal Code	Subdivision	Date Sold
1 6909 BENJAMIN ST	5	5	3	MCLEAN	\$3,875,000	Detached	0.97	22101	LANGLEY FOREST	07/11/13	
2 1953 ROCKINGHAM ST	5	5	1	MCLEAN	\$3,421,054	Detached	0.51	22101	FRANKLIN PARK	07/11/13	
3 925 MACKALL AVE	6	6	2	MCLEAN	\$3,163,000	Detached	0.66	22101	LANGLEY FOREST	07/25/13	
4 6719 WEMBERLY WAY	6	6	2	MCLEAN	\$2,930,000	Detached	1.00	22101	PARKVIEW HILLS	07/19/13	
5 224 BLISS LN	5	6	2	GREAT FALLS	\$2,200,000	Detached	7.93	22066	SOUTHDOWN	07/26/13	
6 2450 FAIRHUNT CT	6	5	1	OAKTON	\$1,705,000	Detached	5.00	22124	FAIRHUNT ESTATES	07/11/13	
7 10605 HANNAH FARM RD	7	5	3	OAKTON	\$1,650,000	Detached	0.93	22124	HANNAH HILLS	07/31/13	
8 2367 HUNTER MILL RD	4	2	2	VIENNA	\$1,595,000	Detached	1.95	22181	ANGELICA WOODS	07/08/13	
9 12205 THOROUGHbred RD	6	8	2	HERNDON	\$1,550,000	Detached	4.94	20171	VALE VALLEY FARMS	07/31/13	
10 3189 MARY ETTA LN	5	4	1	OAK HILL	\$1,425,000	Detached	1.06	20171	SHADETREE ESTATES	07/31/13	
11 1460 WATERFRONT RD	5	4	0	RESTON	\$1,310,000	Detached	0.28	20194	RESTON	07/08/13	