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Jack and Bev Osburn, Vienna musicians of "Hickory Grove," played their traditional Bluegrass music on the Town Green during the Freeman Store and Museum's Vintage Market on Saturday, Sept. 8.

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McLean Community Center Governing Board

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Written comments may be delivered to the Center's temporary Administrative Offices (see address below) marked "Attention: Executive Director," or sent by email to george.sachs@fairfaxcounty.gov. Written comments may be provided after the Public Hearing up through Monday, Oct. 22.



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NEWS

Vienna Police Highlights

The following summary contains various incidents of general interest as well as vehicular crashes handled by the Town of Vienna Police Department from Aug. 31 – Sept. 6, 2018.

INCIDENTS

Lost Property — 400 Block Lawyers Road, NW Between Aug. 23 at 2:30 p.m. and Aug. 24 at 1:30 p.m. A resident reported he lost his watch.

Animal Case – Quarantine — 300 Block Church Street, NE Aug. 25, 1 p.m. A resident reported that his son was at a friend's house playing with the friend's dog when he was bitten on the hand. The dog's owner was notified of the quarantine procedure.

Found Property — McDonalds Restaurant 280 Cedar Lane, SE Aug. 30, 3 p.m. A citizen found a wallet at the restaurant and turned it in at the police station.

Vandalism — 300 Block Mill Street, NE Between Aug. 31 at 6 p.m. and Sept. 1 at 10 a.m. Someone vandalized the asphalt in the parking lot. Suspicious Event — 400 Block Roland Street, SW Aug. 31, 11:02 p.m. A resident advised he was watching television when his outdoor motion sensor lights came on, and he observed a man climbing on his deck. The man ran off when the resident went outside.

Arrest – Driving While Intoxicated — Ware Street and Meadow Lane, SW Sept. 1, 2:57 a.m. A driver was observed by a citizen driving erratically on Maple Avenue. The driver stopped their vehicle in the area of Ware Street and Meadow Lane. When officers arrived on scene, they observed the driver was still in the vehicle, and upon their interaction with the driver, noticed several signs of impairment. PFC Rohr arrested the 22-year-old woman from Edgewood Street, NE in Washington, D.C. She was transported to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center where she was charged with Driving While Intoxicated.

Illegal Dumping — 500 Block Windover Avenue, NW Sept. 1, 9:30 a.m. A resident reported that an unknown person dumped broken fence boards on his property. The resident advised that he has had ongoing problems with various nuisance issues, such as illegal dumping, occurring on his property. Fraud — 400 Block Glyndon Street, SE Between Sept. 1 at 12 p.m. and Sept. 4 at 12 p.m. A resident reported that an unknown person used his personal information to attempt to make changes to one of his bank accounts.

Lost Property — 200 Block Mill Street, NE Sept. 2, 11 a.m. A citizen reported he lost his cell phone.

Suspicious Event — 200 Block Elmar Drive, SE Sept. 2, 1:30 p.m. A resident returned home to find an unknown vehicle parked in his driveway. Officers checked the house and found nothing to have been disturbed. The resident was advised that, as the property owner, he could have the vehicle towed if an owner of the vehicle could not be located.

Arrest – Domestic Assault — Council Drive, NE Sept. 2, 9:30 p.m. Officers responded to a domestic assault in progress between a husband and wife. The husband suffered minor injuries to his face. After discussing the assault with both parties, it was determined the combat was mutual. MPO Shaw arrested both the husband and wife and transported them to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center where they were both charged with Domestic Assault and

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Archery Hunting of Deer Begins in County Parks

The Fairfax County Deer Management Archery Program, conducted in parks and other locations throughout the county, will run through Saturday, Feb. 23.

The archery program began in FY 2010 and is part of an integrated Deer Management Program to reduce and stabilize the white-tailed deer population in Fairfax County in efforts to minimize safety and health hazards related to an overabundance of deer. These impacts include deer-vehicle collisions, potential spread of diseases, and environmental damage attributed to deer that can impact the ecosystem.

The program was approved by the Board of Supervisors in 2000 and is recognized as a safe and efficient method of deer population control by the Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries.

Because of its track record of safety, archery is a preferred deer management method in Fairfax County, according to county officials; archery is a compatible use with residential areas and community parks, allowing for deer population management in urban and suburban areas.

Since Virginia began tracking hunting injuries in 1959, no bystanders have been injured by an archer hunting deer anywhere in the Commonwealth.

Last year, 95 percent of the to-

Archery Cluster	Parks	Acres
Colvin Run Cluster	Colvin Run Stream Valley	44
	Difficult Run Stream Valley	285
	Colvin Run Mill Park	58
	Wolftrap Stream Valley	48
	Lake Fairfax	110
Great Falls Cluster	Riverbend Park	394
	Scotts Run Nature Preserve	379
	Hickory Run School Site	11
	Lexington Estates Park	15
	Langleys Oaks Park	102
	Windemere Park	24
	Pimmit Run Stream Valley	41
Reston Cluster	Difficult Run Stream Valley	258
	Fred Crabtree Park	208
	Garnchayne	21
	Little Difficult Run Stream Valley	135
	Foxvale Park	25
	Waples Mill Meadow	18
Vienna Cluster	Clarks Crossing Park	124
	Difficult Run Stream Valley	237
	Lahey Lost Valley Park	23
	Tamarack Park	21

Details

List of parks and acres can be found at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/wildlife/archery-program

pleted additional training through the International Bowhunter Education Program to participate in the Fairfax County Deer Management Program.

All archers participating in the program must also pass a criminal background check.

Parks remain open to the public during the archery program. Fluorescent orange signs are posted in parks where hunting is authorized. Hunters will only hunt from elevated tree stands; hunting from the ground level is prohibited in county parks.

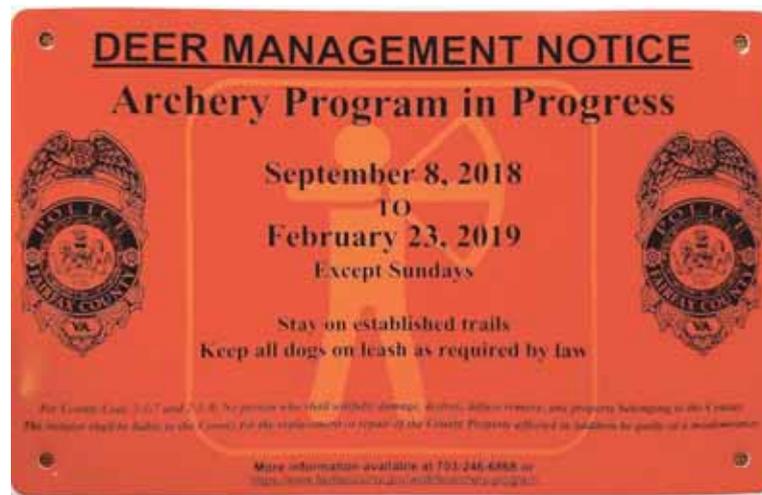
Tree stands must not be located closer than 100 feet from property lines or closer than 50 feet from established park trails. Archers are not allowed on private property without permission by the owner or tenant.

Archers are approved to hunt at assigned sites Monday through Saturday during legal hunting hours, 30 minutes prior to sunrise until 30 minutes after sunset. No hunting is allowed on Sundays in county parks.

More information about the Fairfax County Deer Management Program can be found at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/wildlife/deer-management-program.

Source: Fairfax County Police Department

These signs are posted in archery program areas.



tal deer harvests in the Fairfax County Deer Management Program were through the use of archery.

Fairfax County's Archery Program standards require that all archers meet state hunter licensing, education and safety requirements and must pass qualifications to demonstrate skill and marksmanship, in addition to carrying program identification. Archers are also required to have com-

Fairfax County to Hold Well Water Clinic

Do you know what's in your drinking water? While public water supplies are tested daily for contaminants, most private water supplies, like wells and springs, are rarely tested. It is recommended that well owners test their water at least annually for bacteria and nitrates. Learn about the quality of your water and how to care for your water system at the Fairfax County Well Water Clinic.

Pre-registration is required, register online: www.fairfaxcounty.gov/neighborhood-community-services/virginia-cooperative-extension There is a \$55 registration

fee which covers the cost of a water quality test which analyzes a sample of your home's drinking water for 14 different chemical and bacteriological constituents. Comparable tests undertaken through a private commercial lab can cost more than \$300. Payment can be made via check or money order made payable to Treasurer, Virginia Tech.

❖ Monday, Sept. 17 - Kick-Off Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m.

Pennino Building, Room 206 (12011 Government Center Parkway, Fairfax) Brief informational meeting, receive water sample kits and instructions for collecting water samples.

❖ Wednesday, Sept. 19 - Sample

Drop-Off, 6:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Pennino Building Lobby Turn in water samples and questionnaires.

❖ Wednesday, Oct. 24 - Test Results & Interpretation, 7 to 9 p.m.

Pennino Building, Room 206 Receive confidential test results, an explanation of what the numbers mean and information on how to handle any problems that are present.

Contact: Adria Bordas, 703-324-5369

More Details: Virginia Household Water Quality Program - Well Water Clinics at www.wellwater.bse.vt.edu/clinics.php.

BULLETIN BOARD

Submit civic/community announcements at ConnectionNewspapers.com/Calendar. Photos and artwork welcome. Deadline is Thursday at noon, at least two weeks before event.

REGISTRATION OPEN

Girls on the Run Fall 2018 season will begin the week of Sept. 24. The program serves approximately 5,000 girls annually with over 900 volunteer coaches throughout the Northern Virginia region. GOTR NOVA envisions a world where every girl knows she has the ultimate power to be her best. For more information about the Fall 2018 registration and team sites for Girls on the Run of NOVA, visit www.gotrnova.org.

VOTER REGISTRATION EVENTS

The Fairfax County Office of Elections (12000 Government Center Parkway Suite 323, Fairfax) is open daily during normal business hours to provide county residents the opportunity to register to vote or obtain a free voter photo ID if needed. Applicants will need to complete a photo voter ID application, have a

photo taken and sign a digital signature pad. Call 703-222-0776. The following special events will also provide opportunity to register to vote and/or get a photo Virginia Voter card.

- ❖ Monday/Sept. 24, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Goodwin House Bailey's Crossroads, 3440 South Jefferson Street, Falls Church.
- ❖ Thursday/Sept. 27, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Lewinsville Retirement Residence, 1515 Great Falls Street, McLean.
- ❖ Tuesday/Oct. 9, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Arleigh Burke Pavilion at Vinson Hall Retirement Community, 1739 Kirby Road, McLean.

THROUGH SEPT. 23

Pool Closure: Spring Hill RECenter. Four Fairfax County Park Authority RECenter pools will be closing for regular, periodic cleaning and maintenance next month. Consider trying out another county pool during the temporary shutdown. RECenter passes are valid at all nine Park Authority RECenters. Dates are subject to change. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/recenter for more.

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OPINION

County's 275th Anniversary Continues

With motorcycle charity ride.

BY SHARON BULOVA
CHAIRMAN,
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

If you enjoyed Fairfax County's 275th Anniversary Celebration last year, the adventure continues! Lord Nicholas Fairfax (a direct descendant of our county's namesake) will be back in town on Sept. 22-25, 2018 to lead a motorcycle charity excursion to benefit four local charities here in Fairfax County: Bethlehem Baptist Church Community Support Program, Fairfax County Sheriff's Office Project Lifesaver, Fairfax-Mason Research Fund at George Mason University,

and The Lamb Center.

If you are a history buff and/or motorcycle enthusiast, this event is for you. Participants can ride via motorcycle or car on a one-day, two-day or four-day trip around the boundaries of the original Fairfax Land Grant. This vast and beautiful area, which has been associated with the Fairfax family since the late 1600s, spans between the Potomac and Rappahannock rivers from the Chesapeake Bay to the Fairfax Stone in West Virginia. Along the way, there will be opportunities for camping, seeing multiple historic sites, witnessing historic sign unveilings, hearing stories from colonial era re-enactment groups, and meeting plenty of great people



Sharon Bulova and John Mason at the Fairfax Stone in fall of 2017.

who share of love of Fairfax history. The ride kicks off at the Patriot Harley-Davidson store in the City of Fairfax on Sept. 22 at 8 a.m.

To register for the Lord Fairfax Charity Ride and to make a donation to the charity partners, please visit www.lordfairfaxride.org.

GOP Tax Scheme Hurts Homeowners

BY GERALD E.
CONNOLLY
U.S. REPRESENTATIVE
(D-11)



President Trump and Republicans in Congress rammed their tax scheme through Congress without a single hearing or considering any Democratic amendments. Unlike many members of Congress, I met with community stakeholders and held a public roundtable to hear firsthand how the bill would affect our region. Overwhelmingly, I was told the bill would hit most Northern Virginian taxpayers hard in their pocketbooks. On top of that, it added \$1.9 trillion to the deficit, completely unpaid for.

In the months since President Trump signed the new Republican tax plan into law, the fallout for Northern Virginians has become clear. A new report, prepared by the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee, confirms our worst fears and finds the Republican tax law will disproportionately hurt Northern Virginia homeowners' biggest asset — their homes.

The report details how the new law's changes to the mortgage interest deduction, home equity loan deduction, and state and local income tax deduction will result in tax increases for many families in our region.

Homes are one of the largest source of savings for American families, and home equity loans

are often the most affordable way for these families to obtain credit. The proceeds from these loans are often used to pay for important expenses such as college tuition and medical expenses. Prior to the GOP tax law, interest on these loans was tax deductible. Under the new law, those deductions are now limited exclusively to home improvements.

This means none of the approximately 547,600 homeowners currently living in Northern Virginia will be allowed to claim deductions for expenses like an unexpected medical emergency. On top of that, beginning in 2018, nearly 106,800 homeowners in our area with existing home equity loans will not be allowed to claim full

home equity interest deductions as they've done in the past.

Another concern for many of our neighbors is that the new law caps state and local tax deductions (SALT) at \$10,000. In Virginia, we have the nation's fourth highest percentage of tax filers claiming the SALT deduction in the country. More than 1.5 million households claim \$16.5 billion in SALT deductions for an average deduction of \$11,288 per household. Fairfax County residents alone claim nearly \$4.62 billion in these deductions. However, under the new tax law, 174,100 homeowners in Northern Virginia will lose the ability to deduct the full amount of their property taxes.

These findings are not hypothetical. This report lays out the real-world impacts of a misguided law that will harm Northern Vir-

ginia families. To make matters worse, just last week the President decided to cancel a scheduled federal employee pay increase citing concerns about the deficit. His tax bill exploded the deficit, and now he is trying to balance the budget on the backs of federal workers.

As the former chairman of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, I know how important the housing market is to our region. By targeting the housing market and home values, the new tax law has serious consequences for our community. It puts additional pressure on local government budgets and crowds out investment in our local roads, our first responders, and our education system. We should be protecting those investments at all costs, not undermining them so billionaires get another handout.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sanctuary for Deer?

To the Editor:

Reading your article, Fairfax Station: A sanctuary (Connection, August 23-29, 2018), I would like to comment that, for the most part, residents like myself appreciate the beauty of nature that abounds in this area: the birds, the raccoons, the occasional fox and the deer. We love the trees and the privacy provided by the wooded areas, yet have accessibility to resources needed for daily living.

However, as I gaze at the se-

renity of a doe and her small fawn, a few feet from her, I cannot help but be saddened by the fact that these creatures are not really in a sanctuary. They may soon be slaughtered by hunters using an archaic and inhumane method (bows and arrows) as they venture toward Burke Lake Park. This practice does not discriminate regarding bucks, nursing does or their fawns (which if not killed will be left to starve). It would be more of a sanctuary if this barbaric practice would be replaced by humane wildlife management practices,

which could include some sterilization projects or even sharp shooting. These practices are limited to a week or two rather than the current stalking and killing or wounding which last nearly 8 months. A deer sterilization project like the one done in Fairfax City could be conducted in one or two parks and be sponsored by contributions to the parks designated for non-lethal wildlife management programs.

Elaine Miletta
Fairfax Station

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From left, Lieutenant Tu Farhan, Lieutenant Thomas Taylor, Officer Ryan Colligan, Chief James Morris, Officer John Nesbitt, and Major Daniel Janickey.



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New Vienna Police Officers Graduate from Academy

On Aug. 30, Officer Ryan Colligan and Officer John Nesbitt graduated from the 71st Session of the Fairfax County Criminal Justice Academy. The graduation ceremony was held at the Centreville Baptist Church. Their graduation marks the culmination of a six-months training session in which newly hired police recruits receive training in all aspects of police procedures.

The six-month basic recruit session is a non-residential training program consisting of more than 920 hours of instruction. The curriculum includes, but is not limited to, 320 hours of academic studies, 94 hours of firearms training, 84 hours of emergency vehicle operation, 110 hours of physical training and 130 hours of defensive tactics training.

The Fairfax County Criminal Justice Academy is located in Chantilly and is responsible for the training of new and veteran officers from the Town of Vienna, the Town of Herndon, the Fairfax County Police and Sheriff's Office, as well as the Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Department's Fire Marshals. In order to attend the Academy and become a police officer, candidates must go through a rigorous application process which includes written testing, a thorough background check, medical examination, polygraph test, and various interviews. On average, only 2 percent of the people that apply to be a police officer make it through the hiring process and are invited to attend the basic recruit training session. The Town of Vienna Police Department has a full-time instructor on staff at the training facility.

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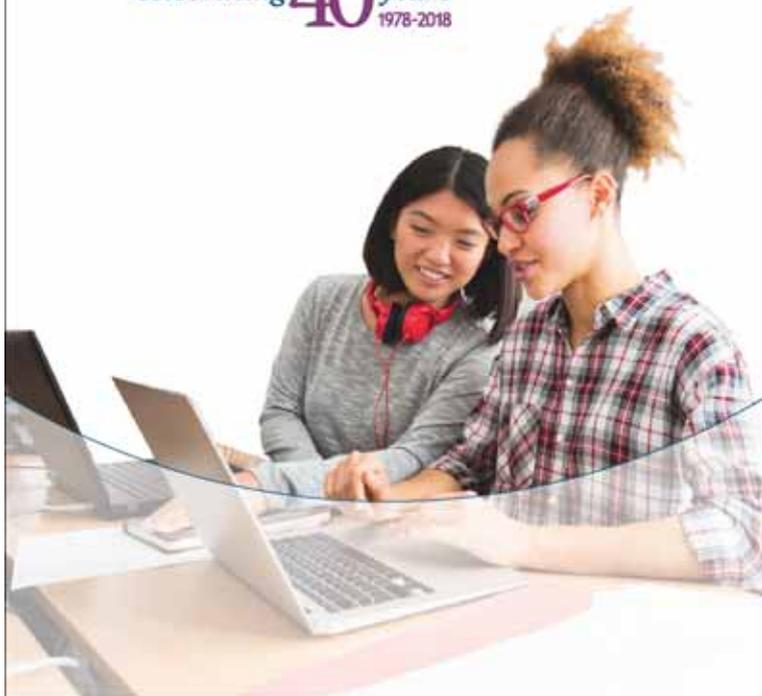
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Home LifeStyle

Design Upgrades for Fall

Minor elements can make an major impact as seasons change.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL

As the time of year where more time is spent indoors slowly approaches, sprucing up an interior space can help ease the transition. From pillows and candles to wreaths and area rugs, local designers show how small touches can make a big impact as seasons change.

A new rug can set the tone for an entire room. "I just finished a living room where we added a luxurious leather sofa that's both elegant and timeless," said designer Sally Kane of Chantilly. "There is a loveseat in a chintz fabric and circular rug with warm shades of brown beige and turquoise. It's almost too pretty to walk on and can be changed out as the seasons change. It shows how adding the right rug can elevate a room."

Throw pillows in bold hues can add a burst of autumn color into a space, easing it from summer to fall. "I'm currently working on a family room where a deep, hunter green is the base color," said Todd Granger, interior designer and design graduate students at Marymount University. "I'm adding throw pillows with a yellow palette, including mustard, citrus and chartreuse."

"The Pantone color of the year for 2018 was Ultra Violet and I'm definitely seeing bold, deep purples being used this fall in interior design," continued Granger. "I'm incorporating them in spaces for my clients who appreciate bold colors. Buying throw pillows is an easy and inexpensive way to make your space match the season."



PHOTO COURTESY OF TODD GRANGER

Throw pillows in bold autumn colors can add warmth to a space as the season changes from summer to fall.

Table linens and serveware are a simple way to transition to fall when entertaining, advises Alexandria-based interior designer Beth Mahoney. "For my own home I purchased some dark blue, monogrammed linen napkins that pick up a shade of blue in my china pattern," she said. "Placemats, tablecloths and candles are all inexpensive things that can make an big impact when it comes to changing seasons."

A wreath in the rich autumnal colors hanging on the front door is a definite harbinger of fall, adds Mahoney. "Wreaths made with pretty combinations of fall foliage like pine cones, berries and even pumpkins can be hung in a foyer or the front door," she said. "Gooseberry, lavender and herbs like sage and bay also make great additions to a wreath."



Accessories in warm, rich shades can help transition a home's interior from summer to autumn.

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The Town Green displayed antiques for the Freeman Store and Museum's Vintage Market. Vendors set up tables full of antiques as well as local establishments that sold their goods.

Freeman Store and Museum Hosts Vintage Market

The rain did not keep Vienna residents from enjoying the Freeman Store and Museum's Vintage Market on Saturday, Sept. 8. Local vendors gathered on the Town Green to sell their vintage items, jewelry and local produce including Caffe Amouri, Great Harvest, Maple Ave Market and Consignment Boutique.

"For many years Historic Vienna Inc. hosted two appraisers who offered their expertise to the public," said Nancy Moats, vice president, Historic Vienna Inc. "After a lapse in offering this service and a fundraiser for Historic Vienna, we contacted three appraisers who agreed to generously offer time and expertise. Our public was totally enthused and our appraisers did not disappoint. In tandem with offering appraisals, we decided to invite our local Church Street neighbors and merchants to join us on the lawn to celebrate our great small town of Vienna," said Moats.

Demonstrations included local yarn spinner Kristin Hannah and Northern Virginia

Beekeepers while the Northern Virginia Daylily Society sold local flowers. There were many family friendly activities provided like corn hole, hoops, a scavenger hunt and white washing the Great War Garden fence located next to the Little Library. Photo opportunities were available with vintage props and costumes and with Vienna's own Michael Bosworth, who constructed a World War I inspired motorbike. "I used a modern Honda engine," said Bosworth.

Bluegrass music was played by local band Hickory Grove featuring Jack and Bev Osburn. The Freeman Store sold vintage books from its vast book collection while upstairs local appraisers inspected items brought in by the public. "I think we succeeded in attracting new people to our museum and store, which is always one of our goals," said Anne Stuntz, President of Historic Vienna Inc. "I enjoyed the spirit of the event, observing everyone savoring a reminder of simpler times." added Moats.

—LISA FAY



Gardeners Pat Ball, of McLean, and Janice Kennedy, of Falls Church, sell local Vienna fauna, including different types of Daylilies. Kennedy is part of the Northern Virginia Daylily Society.



Michael Bosworth, Vienna Engineer, poses with his WWI inspired bike with the 159th Boy Scout troop — (bottom row) Matthew Nicholas, 12, Thoreau Middle School, seventh grade; Stephen Salen, 15, James Madison High School, ninth grade; (top row) Owen Carroll, 12, Thoreau Middle School, seventh grade; and Gabriel Morales, 13, Thoreau Middle School, eighth grade.

Anne Stuntz, Historic Vienna Inc.'s President, takes a break with her Wyandotte chickens, an American breed of chicken developed in the 1870s. The Swanson family keeps chickens in their backyard and uses them to farm eggs.

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Kristin Hansen of August Moon Farm, Oakton, Fiber Artist/Farmer, spins yarn on the Freeman Store's porch with Alysa Darling of 222 Handspun, Potomac Falls, Fiber Artist.

ENTERTAINMENT

Submit entertainment announcements at www.connectionnewspapers.com/Calendar/. The deadline is noon on Friday. Photos/artwork encouraged.

THURSDAYS/SEPT. 13, 20 & 27 Mah Jongg for Beginners. 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Temple Rodef Shalom, 2100 Westmoreland St., Falls Church. A three-session Mah Jongg class for beginners. Enrollment is limited. \$85 includes nine hours of lessons with a Mah Jongg card. To register, send a check made out to WoTRS to Iva Gresko, 120 N. Fairfax St., Falls Church, VA 22046. Include your e-mail address, home address, and your home and cell telephone numbers. The check is registration. Email iva.gresko@gmail.com or 703-328-1606.

SATURDAY/SEPT. 15 14th Annual Merrifield Fall Festival. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. at Mosaic District. Presented by the Greater Merrifield Business Association (GMBA), in conjunction with URBNmarket and Mosaic, and held will be in the heart of the Mosaic District with food vendors, a beer garden, music and entertainment, as well as a pre-holiday handmade and vintage market. Children's activities including: Vienna Singing Princesses, pumpkin painting, face painting, hair braiding, sack races, karate, peace mural painting, carnival games and more. Visit greatermerrifield.org/merrifield-fall-festival.

CommUnity FunFest. 1-4:30 p.m. at Unity of Fairfax, 2854 Hunter Mill Road, Oakton. Fun for the whole family with food, games, music, children's activities, and an auction is open to everyone. Free, open to all. Call 703-281-1767 or visit www.unityoffairfax.org/funfest.

Model Railroaders Open House. 1-5 p.m. at the Vienna Depot, 231 Dominion Road NE. Northern Virginia Model Railroaders hold an open house at the Vienna Depot each month and on Vienna celebration days, including Viva! Vienna and the Vienna Holiday Stroll. Free admission. Call 703-938-5157 or visit www.nvmr.org.

Artists' Reception. 6-8 p.m. at Foundry Gallery, 2018 8th St., NW, Washington, D.C. Foundry Gallery presents a collection of collaborative works by local artists Ann Pickett, of McLean, and Charlene Nield. The exhibit runs Sept. 5-30. Free. Email anpickettstudio@gmail.com, call 202-232-0203 or visit www.foundrygallery.org/exhibits-events.

Paul Stanley Art Exhibition. 6-9 p.m. at Tysons Galleria, 1807 U. International Drive, McLean. Wentworth Gallery presents a collection of works from legendary musician and fine artist Paul Stanley of KISS. All artwork is available for purchase. RSVP to 703-883-0111 or tysons@wentworthgallery.com. Visit www.wentworthgallery.com.

Hurricane Florence

Due to predicted inclement weather, some events may be postponed or cancelled.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY/SEPT. 15-16 Bonsai Show. Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at Meadowlark Botanical Gardens, 9750 Meadowlark Gardens Court, Vienna. Bonsai show in Meadowlark Botanical Gardens visitor center. Auction Sunday only in Lilac pavilion. Free admission. Email info@nvbs.us or visit nvbs.us.

Model Train Open House

Come watch model trains and trolley activities that realistically depict an actual railroad that existed in North Carolina in the 1950s, the Western North Carolina (WNC). Locomotive, rail car, and towns industry in this layout is modeled after those places and things as they looked in that era. Thomas and Friends are here too. Saturday, Sept. 15, 1-5 p.m. at Vienna Train Station, 231 Dominion Road, N.E., Vienna. Free. Call 703-938-5157 or visit www.nvmr.org.

The HO model railroad layout includes an extensive trolley system with lots of activity. This is prototypical to the Western North Carolina Railroad as they used trolleys to move employees from the town to the Southern rail yard. In the background is a national award winning scale model of the Spencer train station.



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SUNDAY/SEPT. 16

Breakfast Buffet. 8 a.m.-noon at Vienna American Legion Post 180, 330 Center St., N. Vienna. Get omelets, scrambled eggs, blueberry pancakes, bacon, sausage, biscuits and gravy and more. Adults \$10, children 12 and under \$4. Call 703-938-6580.

Ministry Fair/Pizza, Ice Cream Social. 11 a.m. at Church of the Holy Comforter, 543 Beulah Road, NE, Vienna. Following the 10 a.m. service, please join the Ministry Fair and enjoy pizza and ice cream with all the fixings. Learn about the 70-plus ministries that make up the Holy Comforter community. Visit www.holycomforter.com.

Countdown Concerts in the Park: Teäze. 5 p.m. in the McLean Central Park Gazebo, 1468 Dolley Madison Blvd., McLean. Concert series tracks the history of the McLean Community Center from its opening in 1975 — revisit a decade as the McLean Community Center prepares for the reopening of the Ingleside Avenue facility. Visit www.mcleancenter.org/alden-theatre/.

MONDAY/SEPT 17

"Hemingway's Wives." Noon-2 p.m. at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 2589 Chain Bridge Road, Vienna. Join the Shepherd's Center of Oakton-Vienna's (SCOV) Lunch N' Life.

Entertainment: "Hemingway's Wives" as portrayed by Elaine Flynn. Event sponsor is Care with Love (a non-medical care agency). Lunch is \$15 per person. Prepayment required by Wednesday Sept. 14. No refunds. To register, call 703-281-0538.

TUESDAY/SEPT. 18

GFSC Event. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at St. Francis Episcopal Church, 9220 Georgetown Pike, Great Falls. Come and hear about the Native American Tribes of Virginia. In addition, there will be a tribute to Joy Trickett, Great Falls Senior Center president who died July 29. Mookie's BBQ will provide the lunch. Reservations

required. Email pollyfitz1@verizon.net or call Polly at 703-759-4345 to reserve a space.

Wives of Mosby Rangers. 7:30 p.m. at Great Falls Library, 9830 Georgetown Pike, Great Falls. Author Eric Buckland will present stories about the lives and activities of women who married Mosby Rangers. Free. Email dougcobb@me.com or visit gfhs.org.

Live Music: Robbie Fulks and Linda Gail Lewis. 8 p.m. at Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. Grammy-nominated artist Robbie Fulks and Linda Gail Lewis (younger sister of rock-and-roll legend Jerry Lee Lewis) just released a new album Wild! Wild! Wild! \$22-25. Visit www.jamminjava.com.

THURSDAY/SEPT. 20

Adventures in Learning Open House. 10 a.m.-noon at Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Fairfax, Program Building, 2709 Hunter Mill Road, Oakton. All Fall classes begin Thursday Sept. 27 and run through Nov. 15 are held at (UUCF/Oakton). New this year is an eight-week course on Memoir Writing. Golf cart transportation will be provided to assist those in need of help traveling from the parking lot to open house and classes. Light refreshments will be provided at the Open House. For details call the office at 703-281-0538 or visit <http://www.scov.org/ail-open-house>.

Edible Flowers Workshop. 7:30-9 p.m. at Patrick Henry Library, 101 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. The Ayr Hill Garden Club presents an Edible Flowers Workshop. Author Mary Newman shares the fascinating story of how flowers have been used in cooking from ancient customs with modern kitchens. Learn novel ways to prepare and eat soups, salads, desserts, and drinks. Books available for sale and signing. The session is free and open to the public. Email emilielarson@rcn.com.

SATURDAY/SEPT. 22

Let's Move. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Wolf Trap National Park for the Performing Arts, 1551 Trap Road, Vienna. "Let's Move with Music at Wolf Trap!" Activities and live music for all ages. Performances by Rainbow Rock, Kentlands Acoustic

Jam, Vienna Jammers, and United States Army Brass Quintet. Free. Call 703-255-1828 or visit go.nps.gov/letsmove.

Harvest Happenings Festival. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at St. Luke's School, 7005 Georgetown Pike, McLean. The McLean Community Center's Harvest Happenings festival is suited to the needs of young children, ages 3-8 years old, and their families. Small in size and scale, with ongoing indoor and outdoor activities, the event allows families to partake in activities as they choose. Admission is free. Call the Center at 703-790-0123, TTY: 711, or visit bit.ly/2wOKWwf.

Riverbend Park Barbeque Benefit. 6-9 p.m. at Riverbend Park Visitors' Center, 8700 Potomac Hills St., Great Falls. The Friends of Riverbend Park (FORB) is sponsoring a fund-raising benefit. Enjoy a glass of wine or a bottle of beer on the deck, followed by a barbeque dinner catered by Mookie's of Great Falls. Explore the exhibits in the Riverbend Park Visitors' Center, and learn about all the camps and programs Riverbend Park offers throughout the year. Boat rides on the Potomac and s'mores by a campfire will also be available. Family-friendly. Admission for adults is \$50 per person (\$20 tax-deductible), \$25 per person for children under 21 (\$10 tax-deductible), and \$125 per family of three or more persons (\$50 tax-deductible). Register online at www.forb.wildapricot.org.

Movie on the Green: Ghostbusters (1984). 7:30 p.m. on the Great Falls Village Centre Green (behind the Old Brogue). Bring your blankets, snacks and drinks. Popcorn provided. Free. Visit celebrategreatfalls.org.

SUNDAY/SEPT. 23

15th annual Super H 5K Run, Walk & Wheel. 7 a.m. at Tysons Sport & Health, 8250 Greensboro Drive, McLean. Registration includes a post-race party with food and entertainment. Proceeds from the race will support MedStar NRH's adaptive sports programs, which enable para-athletes — those with disabilities who stay active by competing in various sports — to participate in Paralympic sports such as wheelchair basketball, wheelchair tennis, sled hockey, quad rugby, Boccia ball, hand cycling, rowing and

more. \$35 until online registration closes on Sept. 21; \$40 on race day. Visit www.MedStarNRH.org/SuperH5K.

6th Annual Teddy Bear 5K & 1K Walk/Run. 8 a.m. at Falls Church-McLean Children's Center, 7230 Idylwood Road, Falls Church. Registration is currently open for runners and walkers of all ages for the 6th Annual Teddy Bear 5K & 1K Walk/Run, the race that awards all participants a pint-size teddy bear when they cross the finish line. Children under 12 must be accompanied by a registered adult in either the 1K or the 5K. The 5K also includes a stroller division. To register to run or walk, or to volunteer at the event, go to www.tinyurl.com/TeddyBear5K-1KWalk-Run.

2018 Cops and Kids Fun Run. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at Vienna Elementary School, 128 Center St. S., Vienna. The Town of Vienna Police Department's Cops and Kids Fun Run is back. In addition to the annual 1-mile run/walk, yummy food, and fun activities, this year's event will feature a water balloon toss. Pre-registration is closed, but the event is still free and open to the public. Those interested in participating, who have not registered, are encouraged to sign up to receive information regarding the 2019 Cops and Kids Fun Run at viennapdfunrun.com.

Photographer's Day at the Mill. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at Vienna Run Mill, 10017 Colvin Run Road, Great Falls. Come to the mill and scout out the location as autumn begins. Staff members will be available to answer questions about Park Authority photography at the site and commercial photo permits. Free. No reservations are required. Call 703-759-2771 or visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/colvin-run-mill.

Amadeus Orchestra. 4 p.m. at Saint Luke Catholic Church, 7001 Georgetown Pike, McLean. Festive selections from Handel's regal "Water Music" open the Amadeus Concerts 2018-2019 season. Soloist Geoffrey Pilkington performs Mozart's colorful "Horn Concerto No. 4." Inspired by the tragic legend of "Pelleas and Melisande," Sibelius' suite of the same name has become one of the best known concert works. A pre-concert lecture by Music Director A. Scott Wood will begin at 3:15 p.m. A reception will follow the concert. Tickets are \$40 and may be purchased at the door or online at www.amadeusconcerts.com. Students 17 and under and active military are admitted free of charge.

Countdown Concerts in the Park: Saved by the '90s. 5 p.m. in the McLean Central Park Gazebo, 1468 Dolley Madison Blvd., McLean. Concert series tracks the history of the McLean Community Center from its opening in 1975 — revisit a decade as the McLean Community Center prepares for the reopening of the Ingleside Avenue facility. Visit www.mcleancenter.org/alden-theatre/.

MONDAY/SEPT. 24

Dining with Dorothy 12:30 p.m. at Culinaria Cooking School, 110 Pleasant St. NW, Vienna. We're cooking again — join friends or make new ones at another "Dining with Dorothy" socializing/dining event. \$25 includes class and lunch. Call the Culinaria Cooking School at 703-865-7920 to register. They show you how to cook a delicious meal and then serve it to you. Email event chair, Dorothy Flood at dflood1706@gmail.com.

NEWS



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Pictured following the Shepherd's Center of Oakton-Vienna (SCOV) Minister's networking breakfast are (first row, from left) Fazia Deen, Outreach Director, Dar Al Hijrah Islamic Center; Brenda Burns, Pastor, Vienna Assembly of God; Bill Farrell, SCOV Board Chair; John Russo, Bahai' Faith; Carl Sweatman, Antioch Christian Church; Rev. Vernon C. Walton, First Baptist Church of Vienna. Second row, Dr. Mark Grapin, Faith Encounters; Rev. Kristin McBrayer, Emmaus United Church of Christ; Rev. Austin Almaguer; Pastor Tony Prinsen, Emmanuel Lutheran, Pastor Jeff Haugh, Vale United Methodist Church; Charles Geschiere, Director of Congregational Care, Vienna Presbyterian Church; Pastor Brett Isernhagen, Epiphany United Methodist Church; John Tate, SCOV Board member; Matt Sergent, Andrew Chapel UMC.

The Shepherd's Center of Oakton-Vienna Hosts Ministers Networking Breakfast

Members and friends of the faith community joined the Shepherd's Center of Oakton-Vienna as they hosted their Ministers' Annual Networking Breakfast. The event was sponsored by Signature Estate & Investment Advisors, LLC (SEIA) and held in the Vienna Baptist Church fellowship hall.

The purpose of the SCOV Ministers' Networking Breakfast is to provide an opportunity to introduce

the "old and the new" clergy members currently serving in the Northern Virginia area to each other and to share the many services offered by the Shepherd's Center.

SCOV will be hosting their 20th Anniversary Gala on Sunday Oct. 21 at the Westwood Country Club in Vienna. Tickets and details about the event can be found at <http://www.scov.org/fundraiser-anniversary-gala>.

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NEWS

**Ben & Jerry's Finds
A Home in Vienna**

**Opening in late
September, the
shop will feature
a Vienna mural.**

BY MIKE SALMON
THE CONNECTION



PHOTO BY MIKE SALMON/THE CONNECTION

A new mural has a train and the familiar skyline that will resonate with local ice cream fans.

By the end of September, Vienna ice cream fans will have another option when the new Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream opens in the Vienna Shopping Center on Maple Avenue. With the store comes their community-friendly attitude, Cherry Garcia flavored ice cream and a specially designed mural that screams Vienna.

Up in Vermont at Ben & Jerry's headquarters, a design team helped with the mural.

"We aligned on a design, it has things with Vienna that kind of resonate," said the new owner Kyle Hosch, a local that franchises a Ben & Jerry's in Dulles Town Center with his wife Christine.

The Hosches were looking for a location that would work well with the Ben & Jerry's atmosphere and the town is known for a sense of community, similar to Ben & Jerry's corporate message. The spot at the Vienna Shopping Center was open after Roebeck's left, and "we jumped on it," said Hosch. The pastel paint job, puffy clouds, and trademark cows are going on the walls, alongside the mural, and the ice cream scoops will flow in a matter of weeks. According to Colette Hittinger, the Ben & Jerry's global operations manager, they send a corporate representative in for a few days of training and the grand opening event. The mural concept has gone far, and Hittinger pointed out one of their more famous ones in New York City's Times Square shop. "It's really cool looking," she said.

Before opening the first location at Dulles, Hosch went to their formal training school called "Scoop University," in June 2017 to learn the Ben & Jerry's

way. Not only was he immersed in the culture during the 10-day course, it was "a good chance to meet everyone in corporate," Hosch said. Hittinger noted the purpose of Scoop University. "We teach everything about peace, love and ice cream," she said.

The tie dyes, flowery atmosphere and Cherry Garcia have hints of the Grateful Dead, a psychedelic rock band from the 1960s and there is a connection, said Hittinger. A certain amount of their profits go to the foundation with Jerry Garcia's family that supports "humanitarian, environmental and artistic causes," their information states. More recently they've been linked to the band Phish, who fit the Grateful Dead mold. The ice cream flavor called "Phish Food," is named after them. The Hosch family was once tie dyed free, but not anymore. Even the children have the tee shirts. "They each have several shirts, it's a fun thing for them also," Hosch said. "Cherry Garcia is my favorite flavor," Hosch added, though he hasn't really listened to the Grateful Dead before. According to ice cream legend, the company started "from a renovated gas station in Burlington, Vermont," their literature reads. "The journey that began in 1978 with two guys and the ice cream business they built is as legendary as the ice cream is euphoric." Now Vienna is their latest stop. "What a long, strange trip it's been," says the Dead in their hit song "Truckin'."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Book Sale Raises More Than \$40,000

To the Editor:

The McLean Area Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) would like to thank our loyal patrons for helping us achieve another successful book sale during the Labor Day weekend. Our 49th annual book sale raised more than \$40,000. The proceeds of our book sales have been used to fund scholarships for women in local colleges; provide awards in science and math to local high school girls; and fund National AAUW programs, such as the Legal Advocacy Fund, campus initiatives to pro-

mote women in leadership roles, STEM initiatives, and the AAUW Start Smart and Work Smart programs. Our branch has also funded four endowments, providing grants and fellowships for women pursuing graduate degrees. National AAUW is one of the world's largest sources of funding for graduate women, providing more than \$3.9 million in funding for fellowships and grants to 250 outstanding women and nonprofit organizations in the 2018-2019 academic year. More information about these initiatives can be found on our website at <https://mclean-va.aauw.net>.

We also thank our members (and in many cases our spouses) for their tireless work in preparing and organizing the book sale. This effort requires work to collect and collate the books, as well as staffing the book sale. We appreciate the ongoing support of SunTrust Bank (Vienna East) for providing space to collect and sort the books, the Spring Hill Recreation Center for hosting our book sale, and Second Story Books for their donations for our annual book sale.

Deborah DeMasi
VP of Membership, McLean Branch of AAUW

BULLETIN

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THURSDAY/SEPT. 13

Innovation Breakfast Event. 9-10:30 a.m. at Valo Park, 7950 Jones Branch Drive, Vienna. The Community Foundation for Northern Virginia hosts The Innovation Breakfast Series to bring a fresh perspective on the challenges and opportunities facing our region and the role that innovation and philanthropy can play in addressing them. \$40. Call 703-879-7636 or visit www.cfnova.org/innovationbreakfast for more.

New and Prospective Member Orientation. 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at Tower Club, 8000 Towers Crescent Drive, Suite 1700, Vienna. Learn more about the Tysons Regional Chamber of Commerce and how to make the most of Chamber membership through the various events, committees, member benefits and marketing opportunities. Meet the Chamber staff and hear from Board Members how membership benefits small, medium, large and non-profit companies. Lunch included. Must register. Visit business.tysonschamber.org/ for more.

Community Meeting: McLean Traffic Analysis. 7 p.m. at McLean High School, 1633 Davidson Road, McLean. Second meeting to give input on potential pilot to mitigate neighborhood congestion at Georgetown Pike/I-495/VDOT and County staff will give an update on input received since the first community meeting in early August, and be available to answer questions. Visit virginiadot.org/projects/northernvirginia/mclean_traffic_analysis.asp for more.

FRIDAY/SEPT. 14

Closed. Fairfax County Public Libraries will be closed for a staff training day. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library for more.

Application Period Extended. The Fairfax County Park Authority (FCPA) is accepting applications for the rehabilitation and long-term maintenance of the historic Ash Grove House, located at 8881 Ashgrove House Lane in Vienna. The Resident Curator Program provides the unique opportunity for individuals, non-profit and for-profit organizations to secure long-term lease agreements in beautiful public park settings such as Ash Grove Historic Site in Fairfax County. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/resident-curator-program for call Stephanie Langton at 703-324-8791.

SATURDAY/SEPT. 15

Information Meeting. The Fairfax County Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., is now accepting applications for their Delta Academy and Delta GEMS programs for young ladies. Delta Academy is a program for young ladies ages 11-14, offering mentoring, educational activities, cultural events, career exploration and community service opportunities. Delta GEMS is a program for girls grades 9-12 with opportunities for self-reflection, individual growth as well as College and Career Planning. Visit www.fcacd.org to download an application and to RSVP for the information meeting.

Community Garage Sale. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 1420 Beverly Road, McLean. Participate in the biggest garage sale in McLean. This sale features a special Kids' Corner sale for children up to age 15. Residents selling used household items are welcome as well as a limited number of commercial and flea market vendors. Vendor spaces are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Registration deadline: Wednesday, Sept. 12. To register, call 703-744-9365 or email registrar@mcleancenter.org.

MONDAY/SEPT. 17

Welcoming Inclusion Network. 6:30 p.m. at the Herrity Building, Rooms 106/107, 12055 Government Center Parkway, Fairfax. For parents of a child with developmental disabilities, or those interested in being part of an effort to help create and foster inclusive and integrated community: join the Welcoming Inclusion Network (WIN). The goal of the WIN collaborative is to build opportunities for increased information and resource sharing, ensure service equity and efficiency, and boost employment opportunities through existing and new service models. Call 703-324-7006, email wwwcsb@fairfaxcounty.gov or visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/csb.

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A Declaration of Semi Independence



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

Now that I've spent the last two publishing weeks moaning and groaning about my potentially life-changing CT scan results from my upcoming Sept. 26 scan, I think it's time to buck up, don't you? I mean, how long can I continue to drone on before I bore even myself? Talk about putting the cart before the horse, I'm putting myself before the cart.

If I've learned/assimilated anything in my nine and half cancer years, it is that waiting for results rather than presuming or anticipating and/or especially overreacting to them in advance of anything actually being confirmed as negative/problematic is, highly recommended. Much easier said than done I understand, but the alternative "batters no parsnips," to quote Mrs. Patmore from the Downton Abbey kitchen.

And if one has been compromised, as I have been by a "terminal" diagnosis (2/27/09), followed by years of chemotherapy and the variety of associated side effects, wasting any time or energy on pursuits which don't enhance life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, is a pursuit not worth pursuing.

Moreover, given how little control one has over the entire cancer experience - from initial screening/testing/diagnosing/staging to lab-testing/treating/maybe even "surgerizing" (to use of my late father's made-up words), it would seem the sooner the patient/survivor accepts and sort of embraces their place in the cancer feedback loop, the better. Otherwise, the process likely becomes even more excruciating than it already is.

The problem is that cancer can be, shall we say, uncooperative.

Adding to its "uncooperativeness" is its effect on a patient (yours truly) who has lived years beyond the presumptive treatment guidelines oncologists refer to. Generally speaking, stage IV, non-small cell lung cancer survivors of nearly 10 years are few and far between so there's very little empirical evidence/information available advising oncologists how to treat the anomaly. (I've been called worse.)

They're challenged enough determining how to treat the 234,030 new cases projected for 2018 (according to the American Cancer Society). When it comes to treating an old case - mine, common sense and trying to not make things worse seems as much a reasonable course of action as any, especially as I try not to count the days until my next scan. It will get here soon enough - or not - so I see no advantage in obsessing about it and staring at the calendar.

Oddly enough, outliving one's prognosis by as many years as I have presents its own peculiar set of problems.

I never thought I'd be quoting/invoking a Doris Day song but, "Que sera, sera, Whatever will be, will be, The future's not ours to see, Que sera, sera. What will be, will be." And though I realize Doris wasn't singing about cancer per se, it was more so about life.

Nevertheless, if there's one subject that us cancer patients could use all the uplifting lyrics sung and/or talked about, it is words which can minimize the slings and arrows of the outrageous misfortune which has befallen us and to help find a way to make the best of the extraordinarily difficult circumstances life has us living.

So what if I have to wait a month for the other shoe to potentially drop? I'm alive and reasonably well. Besides, there's no guarantee that the shoe dropping will be the cancer shoe. Maybe it will be the non-cancer shoe?

Regardless, whatever shoe drops on or about Sept. 26, I'll be there to pick it up, find some bootstraps, buckle up and get on with it.

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During the morning rush, there is much activity behind the bar.



Judy and Mike Berning sometimes walk the two miles from their house.

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Caffè Amouri Features Coffee, Music and Community

BY MIKE SALMON
THE CONNECTION

From the café table at Caffè Amouri facing Church Street, Mike Berning admits that he was once a dedicated Starbucks fan, but once he found Caffè Amouri, just a block from the Vienna Starbucks, he's become a regular. He and his wife Judy bring their grandchildren, buy their coffee beans there and sometimes walk the two miles to Caffè Amouri from their home in Vienna. "It's a smoother, richer coffee," he said.

That might be the secret, along with the shop's community involvement, the relaxed atmosphere, or the classic rock over the stereo that keeps the tables full at Caffè Amouri. Manager Kayla Moore started off as a barista just out of college and is now manager. "We do a lot of things to bring the community in," she said. That includes a weekly open mike night, dog biscuits for charity, or their participation in Viva Vienna Festival and the town's Oktoberfest. It doesn't hurt that they get their pastries fresh every morning from Cenana's Bakery around the corner.

Owner Michael Amouri is all about community and looks at the business relationship as a partnership of sorts. "We ask the community to come in and support us and we, in turn, should be willing to give back to the community," he said. The Mission Statement of Caffè Amouri is: Quality, Community, Sustainability.

According to Amouri, "this statement was developed a couple of years before we opened our doors and it has been the driv-



Combination of a heated cinnamon roll and cup of their coffee starts the day.



The flashy roaster occupies part of the front room.

If you go.....

Thursday, Sept. 13
Learn tricks to writing a resume with Maureen Pappas of "Talent Strategy," Caffè Amouri, 107 Church St NE, Vienna
www.caffeamouri.com

ing force behind everything that we've done and do, community is a key part," he said.

This feeling rubs off on the customers too. "I like the coffee, I like the vibe," said Cheryl Andrews who has been going to Caffè Amouri since it opened. "Feels like my era," she added, "a unique aspect of Vienna."

Penny University is another activity Caffè Amouri hosts, and is based on a tradition

that started in London, Amouri said. This features classes or activities that don't involve eating or relaxing. For example, on Thursday, Sept. 13, there is a resume writing class with Maureen Pappas of "Talent Strategy," and in July it was a singer/songwriter night with local musicians George Adamson and JR Rhine. Hiking and politics are other subjects they touched on this year.

Caffè Amouri is in the corner of a small shopping area that faces Church Street, with a few tables out front of their nondescript location. Inside the front door there is a main room with eight tables, the coffee counter, bar stools against a wall

covered with record albums and an old-fashioned bean roaster. On Friday nights, they have a classic rock night where they break out the turntable, play some records off the wall or records that others bring in. The records feature music from John Denver, the Grateful Dead, Rolling Stones, Smokey Robinson and others. An opening to the second room is across from the counter with bigger tables, an antique bar in the back and coffee posters on the wall.

Amouri is the Chairman of the Board at the Vienna Business Association and supports the idea of small businesses getting together to help each other and help the community.

Police

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released on unsecured bonds.

Arrest - Warrant Service — 1100 Maple Avenue, NE Sept. 3, 9:28 a.m. MPO Hall observed a vehicle traveling at a high rate of speed and initiated a traffic stop. A check of the driver's operator's license indicated he was wanted in Prince William County on outstanding warrants. The officer arrested the 25-year-old man from Pine Street in Fairfax. He was transported

to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center where he was served with three felony warrants from Prince William County charging Grand Larceny, Possession of Stolen Property with Intent to Sell and Shoplifting.

Open Door — Capital Building Supply 431 Mill Street, NE Sept. 5, 2:39 a.m. Officers responding to the business for an alarm found one of the doors was unsecured. The business was searched, but nothing appeared to be out of place.

Suspicious Person — Vienna Town Green 144 Maple Avenue, East Sept. 5, 11:53 a.m. A Town Public Works employee reported a suspicious ve-

hicle, occupied by a man, that had been parked at the Town Green since the previous day. Officers identified the man and advised him he was not permitted to park on the Town Green overnight. The man, who appears to have no fixed address, agreed to leave the area before dark.

Domestic Dispute — Maple Avenue, West Sept. 5, 1:15 p.m. Officers responded to the report of a domestic dispute between a husband and wife. The husband advised he became agitated when his wife asked him to meet her at her place of employment and, when he arrived, he was presented with divorce paperwork. The husband left the area

without further incident. Found Property — 1000 Block Hillcrest Drive, SW Sept. 5, 3:30 p.m. A citizen reported they found an old silver box in an empty wooded lot on Hillcrest Drive. The box contained an old cell phone and drug paraphernalia. The box was brought to the police station for destruction. Stolen Vehicle — 100 Block Casmar Street, SE Between Sept. 5 at 5 p.m. and Sept. 6 at 11:40 a.m. A resident reported their vehicle was stolen. The vehicle had been left legally parked on the roadway in front of their residence. It was unlocked with the key fob left in the vehicle.