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Governor Signs Law Banning All Tobacco Products at School

BY ALEXANDRA ZERNIK
CAPITAL NEWS SERVICE

School boards must ban any tobacco or other forms of nicotine products from all school property and school-sponsored events under legislation signed into law Wednesday, March 6, by Gov. Ralph Northam.

Northam signed HB 2384 and SB 1295, which expands existing law to include:

- ❖ A wider variety of nicotine products, such as vapes and e-cigarettes in addition to tobacco;
- ❖ A broader range of school property, such as school buses and school-sponsored events off campus.

The new law, which takes effect July 1, will require all local school boards to develop and implement comprehensive tobacco-free policies.

“The recent and dramatic rise in youth smoking and vaping represents a serious public health crisis that requires our attention and action,” Northam said. “We have a responsibility to prevent our children from being exposed to all types of tobacco or nicotine-containing products.”

Northam noted that when he was a state senator, he led efforts to enact a statewide smoking ban in bars and restaurants. He sees HB 2384, sponsored by Del. Patrick Hope, D-Arlington, and SB 1295, introduced by Sen. Lionel Spruill, D-Chesapeake, in the same way.

“As governor, I am proud to sign this legislation that will make Virginia schools and communities safer and healthier,” Northam said.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found that use of tobacco products by American youth is on the rise — largely because of the increasing popularity of e-cigarettes.

Nationwide last year, more than 27 percent of all high school students used a tobacco product within the past 30 days, according to a survey by the CDC. About 21 percent of the students had used e-cigarettes, and 8 percent regular cigarettes. (Some survey respondents used both types of products.)

That represented a big increase in vaping: In the 2017 survey, fewer than 12 percent of high school students had used e-cigarettes in the past 30 days.

Northam noted that as of fall 2017, about 12 percent of Virginia high school students were using e-cigarettes — almost twice the proportion of teenagers smoking traditional cigarettes. The U.S. surgeon general and the federal Food and Drug Administration have declared the sudden increase in e-cigarette use an epidemic. They fear a new generation of young people may become addicted to nicotine if actions aren’t taken to prevent it. Virginia’s secretary of health and human resources, Daniel Carey, praised the legislation signed by Northam.

Northam previously signed into law legislation raising from 18 to 21 the age to buy tobacco and nicotine products.

Andy Sigle Named COO Of Leadership Fairfax

Andy Sigle has been appointed at Leadership Fairfax as its new chief operating officer and vice president of external relations. Sigle is a graduate of the Leadership Fairfax Institute (LFI) class of



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Andy Sigle

2014 and recipient of the 2018 Best of Reston Award for individual contributions to the community. He brings more than 30 years’ experience in the telecommunications field to the position, most recently leading data center giant Equinix as global vice president.

“Andy’s passionate dedication to community and his ability to collaborate across sectors makes him an ideal addition to the staff at Leadership Fairfax. We know his vision will help guide the organization as we move into a new year of opportunity and growth,” said Karen Cleveland, Leadership Fairfax CEO and president.

Sigle graduated from the LFI program and chose to pursue

new opportunities in his community, embarking on a series of volunteer and employment opportunities including time with Cornerstones, Reston Association, Southgate Community Center Advisory Council, Lake Anne

Brew House, Reston Historic Trust and The Reston Chorale. He holds an MBA in Business Policy and Finance from The University of Chicago Booth School of Business, and a Bachelor of Science in Engineering and Bachelor of Arts in Economics from the University of Illinois.

In Sigle’s new position, he will collaborate and coordinate with external community partners to support and further the mission of Leadership Fairfax. Leadership Fairfax headquarters are located at 8230 Old Courthouse Rd., Ste 100, Vienna, VA 22182.

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Students Who Work for Peace Honored

BY ANDREA WORKER
THE CONNECTION

It's not easy to be the peacemaker. Sometimes it is really hard, especially when you make those around you, even friends, angry when you speak out and stand up for what is right. And sometimes it can be dangerous. But in all instances, being the peacemaker "requires courage and commitment," U.S. Rep. Gerry Connolly (D-11) told the crowd gathered at the Sherwood Community Center in Fairfax on Sunday, March 9.

Connolly, along with a host of sponsors, elected officials and a cheering collection of family and friends, had come together to honor the 23 young recipients of the 2019 Student Fairfax Peace Awards at a ceremony led by Margaret Fisher of program-founder Herndon Friends Meeting.

In addition to garnering kudos from the congressman, state Del. Ken Plum (D-36), Fairfax County Supervisor Penny Gross (Mason District), Scott Brabrand, Fairfax County Public Schools superintendent, and Karen Corbett Sanders, Mount Vernon District representative and vice chair of the FCPS board also officially offered their congratulations and admiration for the young activists.

Ryan McElveen and Ilryong Moon, members-at-large of the FCPS board, and Tamara Denerak Kaufax, FCPS board Lee District representative were also on hand to show their support.

THE EVENT'S KEYNOTE SPEAKER was David Swanson, an author, activist, journalist, radio host and co-founder and director of World Beyond War, a "global nonviolent movement to end war and establish a just and sustainable peace."

Swanson, a 1987 graduate of Herndon High School who identifies as a "world citizen," presented his argument of "no justification for war, ever," while admitting that



The winners of the 2019 Fairfax Student Peace Awards. The students from all around the county are honored for the work they do to sow the seeds of peace, resolve conflict, and promote understanding among the diverse people of Fairfax County, in their schools and in the community.

his remarks could make his audiences uncomfortable, but asserted that they were words that need to be said and a conversation that needs to happen.

The Fairfax Student Peace Awards started in 2006 as one school, Herndon High School, and one sponsor, the Herndon Friends Meeting, but has grown to 19 sponsors and is now offered to every public high school in Fairfax County, as well as two private schools.

The goal of the program is to encourage young people to think more about peace "both as a means and as an end" and to recognize their achievements when they turn those peace-making thoughts into actions in their schools, their communities, and even around the world.

The program is open to area high school juniors and seniors. In October, each school

is invited to choose either an individual or a group recipient with the guidelines that the students have worked "specifically for peace or to identify and resolve conflicts ... demonstrating commitment to peace by engaging in activities that strive to end conflict ... seeking to bridge language, ethnic, racial, religious, gender, sexual orientation, or class differences ... and/or assist to resolve conflicts among students or members of the community who feel isolated or alienated."

THE WINNERS received certificates of achievement, a monetary gift and an additional \$100 to be donated to any nonprofit organization of the student's choice that operates in a spirit that is in keeping with the Peace Awards and this year, an autographed copy of the book, "Sweet Fruits



PHOTOS BY ANDREA WORKER/THE CONNECTION

U.S. Rep. Gerry Connolly (D-11) offered his congratulations to the winners of the 2019 Fairfax Student Peace Awards at their reception on March 10. "Standing up for peace takes courage and commitment."

2019 Peace Awards Recipients

Students from 22 Fairfax County public schools have been named recipients of the 2019 Student Peace Awards of Fairfax County, designed to recognize young people who work as peacemakers. The 2019 recipients are:

- ❖ Annandale High School: Kora Corker
- ❖ Cedar Lane School: Nick Price
- ❖ Centreville High School: Deepika Joshi
- ❖ Chantilly High School: Annie Wang
- ❖ Edison High School: Reem Ali
- ❖ Fairfax High School: Lara Demir
- ❖ Hayfield Secondary School: Delina Kiflom
- ❖ Herndon High School: Lydia Goff
- ❖ Langley High School: Sumaiya Haque
- ❖ Lee High School: Oscar Manuel Lopez Hernandez,
- ❖ Madison High School: Hannan Mumtaz
- ❖ Marshall High School: Luka Gabitsinashvili
- ❖ McLean High School: Neha Rana
- ❖ Mount Vernon High School: Burhan Ahmed
- ❖ Mountain View High School: Romina Soleimani
- ❖ Quander Road School: Lauren Haymes
- ❖ South Lakes High School: Sophia Liao
- ❖ Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology: Angie Sohn
- ❖ West Potomac High School: Diana Argueta
- ❖ West Springfield High School: Laura Kirk
- ❖ Westfield High School: Makee Neves
- ❖ Woodson High School: Xuan Huynh

From The Bitter Tree" by Mark Andreas, stories of "creative and compassionate ways out of conflict."

Read more about the Peace Awards and the recipients at www.fairfax.studentpeaceawards.org.

Winners from Oakton, Vienna Area

Students from Oakton and Vienna were among the award recipients.

❖ **Nick Price**, Junior, Cedar Lane High School (not pictured) School counselor Karen Williams describes Nick as an "upstander" – someone who stands up for students needing help, speaking out against bullying behavior and calmly defusing arguments. His math teacher has a "kudos award" for Nick on a wall which applauds him "for being flexible and keeping the peace."

❖ **Hannan Mumtaz**, Senior, James Madison High School Hannan started Madison Minds Matter

to help other teens struggling with mental health issues, with guidance from the Josh Anderson Foundation, PRS CrisisLink, and the S.A.F.E. Project. The group meets at least monthly, with about 20 – 50 students attending, providing an outlet for students to express themselves. Madison Minds Matter has created advocacy videos, held a Parents Mental Health information night and a forum on gun violence.

"We are not group-therapy," says Hamman, "but we empower one another to seek professional assistance if needed."

—ANDREA WORKER



For her bravery in tackling the subject of mental health issues and offering a safe place for teens to discuss it and learn to ask for help, Hannan Mumtaz, a senior at James Madison High School, was selected as a 2019 Peace Awards honoree.

OPINION

A+ Primer for Our Neighborhoods

County Community Emergency Response Guide strengthens community, builds local resiliency, and mitigates potential risks.

BY JOHN C. COOK
BRADDOCK DISTRICT SUPERVISOR (R)

COMMENTARY Our Fairfax County government is well prepared to deal with emergencies, both large and small, from large storms to disease outbreaks to criminal and even terrorist events. But our communities are not so prepared. In the first 72 hours after a major emergency event, governmental services may not be available. Power may be out, transportation blocked, medical services overwhelmed, and food, gas, and even money difficult to find.

In those first few days, communities would need to come together so neighbors can help each other. And even during those lesser emergency events which occur with some regularity — snowstorms, serious thunderstorms, and the like — neighbors need to help each other out.

That's why I am so thrilled that Fairfax County has published its first ever Community Emergency Response Guide from the Office of Emergency Management. The publication of this document, and the plan behind it, fulfills a goal of mine that even predates my election to the board. When I served as president of the Kings Park Civic Association I recognized the great need for a citizen-focused emergency planning tool. As a supervisor I have pushed for this program for years. Now the Office of Emergency Management made this idea a reality. The end result is a comprehensive planning tool that will strengthen community, build local resiliency, and mitigate potential risks.

Community coordination is needed in making a successful community emergency plan. It requires citizens to take initiative, reach out to their peers, and work together to identify local risks and assets. The Community Emergency Response Guide breaks down emergency planning into easy-to-follow steps. These in-

cluding defining your area, recruiting leaders, knowing your area, building an emergency response team, and planning your approach. Everything is laid out in this step-by-step guide, including how to organize an emergency team, creating a family emergency kit, and adding disabled residents to a functional needs registry. It even lists the most likely emergencies and explains how to prepare for, respond to, and recover from them. Users can also find information on local volunteer groups who can assist in these emergencies, such as the Community Emergency Response Team (CERT). By filling out the Community Emergency Response Guide will give you a never-before-seen view of your own neighborhood.

You can find the Community Emergency Response Guide online at <https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/emergencymanagement/cerg>. The Office of Emergency Management offers community workshops to those who would like extra help in creating their emergency response plan. The request form can be found on the Office of Emergency Management website.

I encourage all residents to work within their particular communities to create an emergency response program appropriate for your neighborhood. We are here to help.

Women's History Month

Eleven new women members were elected to the Virginia House of Delegates in 2017, all of whom ousted male incumbents.

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

March is Women's History Month. Before women had the whole month, the U.S. recognized Women's History Week; before that, a single International Women's Day. Dedicating the whole month of March in honor of women's achievements was seen "as a way to revise a written and social American history that had largely ignored women's contributions," according to an article in Time magazine. The first Women's Day took place on Feb. 28, 1909 to honor the one-year anniversary of the garment workers strikes in New York, when thousands of women marched for economic rights and to honor an earlier 1857 march when garment workers rallied for equal rights and a 10-hour day, according to the article.

Recognizing the achievement of Virginia women goes beyond naming a month. A monument is under construction on Capitol Square, "Voices from the Garden," which will be the first monument of its kind in the nation. Representative of the state's regions, the monument recognizes the 400-year history and the diversity of achievement, ethnicity and thought that women have made to the Commonwealth.



Even more significant in recognizing women in Virginia is the fact that there is historic representation of women in the Virginia House of Delegates, including the election of 11 new women members in 2017, all of whom ousted male incumbents. The House Democratic Caucus is almost 45 percent women, including 11 women of color. The House Republican Caucus is less than 10 percent women. Caucus Chair Charniele Herring is the first woman to chair a caucus in the House of Delegates throughout its 400-year history. Leader Eileen Filler-Corn is the first woman to be elected leader of a caucus in the General Assembly.

Recently I served on a panel, "Can Women Save Democracy? We're counting on it!" at the Schar School of Policy and Government at George Mason University along with Charniele Herring, Eileen Filler-Corn, and Congresswoman Jennifer Wexton. There was a clear consensus in the room that women will play a pivotal role in getting our country back on the right track. Witness this year's state and local elections when there are record-breaking numbers of women lining up to run in primaries and the general elections.

Not only are women running and winning races, but they are determining the outcome

of elections with their tireless work in making calls, knocking on doors, and working on behalf of the candidates they support. Organizations like Indivisibles, with Herndon-Reston Indivisibles being a model organization, and Moms Demand Action among others are making their influence felt on policy issues like ending the epidemic of gun violence.

The big disappointment in celebrating women in history is the refusal of the Virginia House of Delegates to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment. Ratification failed on a tied vote on a procedural matter that makes it even more frustrating that the amendment was not allowed to be debated on the floor of the House of Delegates. There is more women's history to be written in Virginia, and I suspect the next step will be election of even more women this fall and ratification of the ERA next year!

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NEWS

Vienna Police Participate in Blue and Gold Banquet

The Vienna Police Department received an invitation to the 2019 Blue and Gold Banquet for Cub Scout Pack 1116. The banquet was held at the Vienna Presbyterian Church on March 1. Pack 1116 comprises boys from Woltrap Elementary School. The Blue and Gold Banquet, a Boy Scout tradition since 1933, celebrates the anniversary of Scouting. There were also representatives from the National Capital Area Council, Woltrap Elementary School, Fairfax County Police, and the Vienna Volunteer Fire Department.

Every year Pack 1116 brings together the Scouts, their parents and local dignitaries for an evening of fun.

At this year's banquet, they served a potluck of foods prepared by Cub Scout parents. The entertainment of the evening was a live performance of the School of Rock.



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Bazin's on Church Receives Certificate of Appreciation

Shepherd's Center of Oakton-Vienna's (SCOV) representatives stopped by Bazin's on Church the other day to express their thanks for Bazin's support as Bronze level sponsor during their 20th Anniversary Gala. Pictured (from left) Susan d. Garvey, Executive Director, SCOV; Julie Bazin, Bazin's on Church and Jayne Young, Board member, SCOV presenting SCOV's Certificate of Appreciation.

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Pet owners should look for stain-resistant and durable upholstery fabrics when creating a stylish and animal-friendly interior.

Pet-Friendly Decor

Pet-owning designers offer advice on practical design choices that don't sacrifice style.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL

For pet owners, creating a home décor that's both aesthetically appealing and pet-friendly can be a delicate balance. From muddy paw prints on an heirloom area rug to a velvet sofa covered in cat hair, three local designers — all of whom own pets — share their best advice for addressing animal dilemmas and styling a chic interior that accommodates both man and his best friend.

"There are so many ways that pets enhance our quality of life in the same way that a serene, well-designed home might be a sanctuary for relaxation after a long day," said Karen McBride of Inspired Spaces. "The good news is that you really don't have to choose one or the other. The key is to make sure everything is durable and easily cleaned."

Flooring that can withstand paws with claws tops the list of considerations for McBride. "Hardwood floors are beautiful, but they're easily scratched and dinged," she said. "Stone or ceramic tile flooring are ideal for pet owners. You can wipe up puddles and mop up muddy paw prints easily. Hardwood requires immediate cleaning because they absorb liquids and odor."

Rugs with patterns that can hide pet stains are what designer Rochelle Clark uses in the Fairfax home that she shares with her two Italian Greyhounds, Lola and Fiona. "My dogs are not housebroken, so I have to use indoor-outdoor rugs made of polypropylene because I can just hose them down when they get dirty,

which is often," she said. "Rugs made from sisal are also good choices if you have pets. I encourage my pet-owning clients to purchase inexpensive rugs because if you have dogs or cats, rug stains are inevitable. It's just a waste of money to invest in a high-end rug if you have pets. There are so many ways that they can be ruined and there are plenty of rugs that don't cost a lot, but have a high-end look to them."

When choosing fabrics for furniture or throw pillows, pet owners should steer clear of textures like velvet or chenille, which can be magnets for pet hair, advises designer and corgi owner, Tami Evers of The Simply Elegant Home. "You also want to avoid silk and other delicate fabrics that could tear easily," she said. "There are so many options now for durable, stain resistant upholstery fabric that's as elegant and tasteful as its more traditional counterparts. Believe it or not, I finished a project for a client who had two giant labradoodles, and her living room furniture is entirely of Sunbrella fabric."

Other durable and easy to clean options that Evers recommends include leather and Crypton. "The only issue with leather is that it will scratch easily if you have pets with sharp nails, but some people think scratched leather has character," she said. "Crypton can withstand almost anything. If you have a dog or cat that barfs a lot or has lots of accidents, Crypton is the way to go. It's stain-proof, tear-proof and comes in a wide range of patterns and colors."

Built-in eating spaces and pet beds for her two Bichon Frises are ways that personal home organizer Becca Anderson of The Organized Life streamlines her pet spaces to maintain her home's aesthetic.

"Pet owners love their animals, but no one wants their home to look and smell like it's been overrun with animals," she said. "I advised one of my clients to add a custom, built-in litter box space to her laundry room for her three cats. She even invested in a self-cleaning litter box, and those two features were transformative."

"Rugs made from sisal are also good choices if you have pets."

— Rochelle Clark

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Lenten Brownbag Lunch & Book Discussion. 12:30-2 p.m. in the Library at Church of the Holy Comforter, 543 Beulah Road, NE, Vienna. Bring a bag lunch and join a study of Rowan Williams' book Resurrection following the 12:10 p.m. Lenten Midweek Eucharist on Wednesdays. Join for worship in the Chapel beforehand or just come for the book discussion. Visit www.holycomforter.com for more.

Paving and Restriping Meeting. 6:30 p.m. at Providence Community Center, 3001 Vaden Drive, Fairfax. The Fairfax County Department of Transportation is planning to host community meetings in every district of the county this spring with the Virginia Department of Transportation to discuss proposed

2019 paving and restriping projects. State and county agencies coordinate restriping efforts to address safety issues for motorists, bicyclists and pedestrians through the creation of bike lanes, parking lanes, crosswalks and more. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/transportation/2019-paving-and-restriping.

Fairfax County Park Authority Board Meeting. 7:30 p.m. in the Herrity Building, 12055 Government Center Parkway, Suite 941, Fairfax. The Park Authority Board is a 12-member board appointed by the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors to set policy and establish strategic policy and direction for the Park Authority. Open to the public. For information regarding meeting agendas, Park Board members, opportunities for public comment, or to view meeting materials, board minutes and archival materials, visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/boardagn2.htm or call 703-324-8662.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Hearing on the McLean Community Center's FY 2021 Programs

Wednesday, March 27, 2019, 7:30 p.m.

The governing board and staff of the McLean Community Center seek **input from residents** of Dranesville Small District 1A at a Public Hearing on Programs for FY 2021 (which runs July 1, 2020, through June 30, 2021).

This is an opportunity for residents to suggest class offerings, community events, theater programs, art exhibits, tours, youth events and teen activities that are meaningful to the community.

If you would like to speak at the hearing, call the Center to have your name placed on the speakers' list. You may also submit comments in writing to holly.novak@fairfaxcounty.gov.



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The Reston Chorale sings under the direction of David B. Lang at Saint Luke Catholic Church, McLean.

Reflections

Join The Reston Chorale for an afternoon of choral and organ works, including the Duruflé “Requiem” and excerpts of Pergolesi’s “Stabat Mater” Also featured: Poulenc’s “Organ Concerto” with Piedmont Symphony Orchestra and Organist David B. Lang. Sunday, March 17, 4-6 p.m. at Saint Luke Roman Catholic Church, 7001 Georgetown Pike, McLean. \$0-\$30. Tickets and information at www.RestonChorale.org.

CALENDAR

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

ONGOING

Jim Trusilo Solo Art Show. Through March 16, at The Frame Factory, 212 Dominion Road, NE, Vienna. Hours are daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For a slide show, visit www.theframefactory1.com.

Camp Grow Registration Open. Camp Grow at Meadowlark Botanical Gardens, in Vienna, invites children to explore nature through hands-on activities, gardening, discovery walks, crafts, music, storytelling, and animal programs. Camp Grow is designed to engage, challenge, educate and encourage a sense of community. Camp Grow values and encourages inclusion of all campers in every activity. Visit www.novaparks.com/things-to-do/camps/.

WEDNESDAY/MARCH 13

Movie Series: New Disney Classics. 12:30 p.m. at The Alden Community Hall, McLean Community Center, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean. The Alden is kicking off a new film series with “new Disney Classics” – those that were loved during the 1990s. The films will be shown at 12:30 p.m. on the 2nd Wednesday of the month through June. Free admission. Visit mcleancenter.org/performing-arts.

THURSDAY/MARCH 14

National Pi Day Celebration. Amphora Bakeries celebrate National Pi Day with iconic pies in their Vienna and Herndon locations. Call 703-964-0500 to pre-order or visit amphorabakery.com/pie-landing-page.

THURSDAY-SATURDAY/MARCH 14-16

Oleanna. 8-10 p.m. At the Italian Cafe, 7161 Lee Highway, Falls Church. “Oleanna” – The Providence Players, in partnership with the Italian Café restaurant in Falls Church, perform a special theater engagement of David Mamet’s Oleanna. Originally staged during the aftermath of the Anita Hill hearings, David Mamet’s 1992 Oleanna electrified and enraged audiences and was described as “a buzz saw of gender, sex, and power”.

Oleanna takes on new life in the #metoo movement and the power of this production will be enhanced by the intimate setting of the Italian Café restaurant itself. Cost is \$10. Visit www.providenceplayers.org.

FRIDAY/MARCH 15

Game Night. 7 p.m. in the Chapel at Lewinsville Presbyterian Church, 1724 Chain Bridge Road, McLean. Game night for adults in their 20s and 30s. Board games and card games, and snacks will be provided. Free and open to all young adults in the area. Contact the Rev. Annamarie Goeneneboom at 703-356-7200 or agroenenboom@lewinsville.org.

5th and 6th Grader Party: The Glow Party. 7-9 p.m. at The Old Firehouse, 1440 Chain Bridge Road, McLean. Fifth- and sixth-grade students can enjoy food, a DJ playing the latest hits, dancing, games and other fun activities at this themed dance. \$35 each/\$25 MCC district residents. Preregistration is highly recommended. Visit www.mcleancenter.org.

Club Night. 7-10 p.m. at Caffe Amouri, 107 Church St., NE, Vienna. Spinning records and relaxing after a long week. Come by with family, play games, and unwind in a welcoming environment. Free admission. Call 703-938-1623 or visit caffeamouri.com/events-calendar.

SATURDAY/MARCH 16

Taking Better Photos with a Smartphone. 1-2 p.m. at Oakton Library, 10304 Lynnhaven Place, Oakton. Learn from a teacher and avid amateur photographer how to take better pictures with a smartphone and to enhance use of this handy and versatile camera. No registration necessary. Free. Email joyce.fitzpatrick@fairfaxcounty.gov or visit librarycalendar.fairfaxcounty.gov/.

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.

Humanities Lecture Highlights Cicero. 7 p.m. at Oakcrest School. Oakcrest classical languages teacher Paula Rondon-Burgos will deliver the

school’s Fifth Annual O’Donovan Humanities Lecture on “The Second Greatest Story Ever Told: The Life of Cicero—Roman Statesman, Philosopher, and Friend.” Rondon-Burgos will reflect on the writings of Marcus Tullius Cicero, a first-century B.C. Roman politician and author. Register at bit.ly/OSHUMANITIESLECTURE.

Open Mic Night. 7-10 p.m. at Caffe Amouri, 107 Church St. NE, Vienna. It’s THE BEAT~ the weekly hosted open mic at Caffe Amouri. THE BEAT is a fun, laid back and friendly experience. Free admission. Call 703-938-1623 or visit caffeamouri.com/events-calendar.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY/MARCH 16-17

Photography Contest and Exhibit. Saturday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Sunday, noon-3 p.m. at Vienna Community Center, 120 Cherry St. SE, Vienna. All metropolitan area amateur photographers are invited to participate in the Photography Contest and Exhibit. Entry fee is \$10 per person, with three photo submissions total across seven categories: nature, pictorial, scenic, portraiture, architecture, animals, and photojournalism. Ribbons will be awarded in all categories, in both color and black and white divisions. Student photographers in grades 7-12 will be judged in a separate category. Participants must submit their photos in person with their application Thursday, March 14, 5-8 p.m. or Friday, March 15, noon-3:45 p.m. Find the application and physical requirements for photos at viennava.gov/photo. Email lily.widman@viennava.gov or call 703-255-5738 for more information.

“Winnie-the-Pooh.” 2 p.m. at The Alden Theatre at McLean Community Center, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean. It’s story time for Christopher Robin and Winnie-the-Pooh, but Pooh won’t hear just any story, he wants to hear a story about himself, because “he’s that sort of bear.” Cost is \$15/\$10 MCC tax district residents. Visit www.aldentheatre.org.

SUNDAY/MARCH 17

Made to Move. 9 a.m. at The Church of the Good Shepherd (United Methodist), Fellowship Hall, 2351 Hunter Mill Road, Vienna. All bodies, all abilities and all ages are invited to participate in Made to Move, an intergenerational class led by fitness

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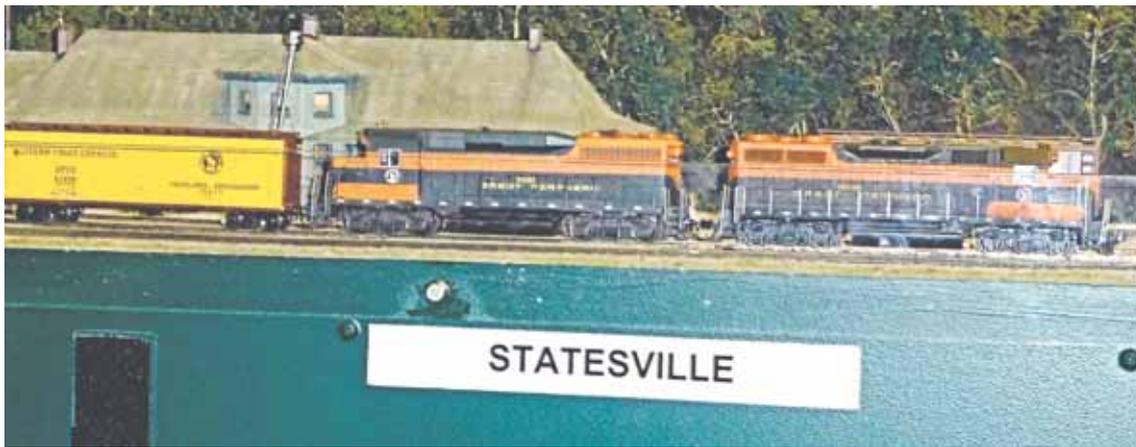


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Open House

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. Saturday, March 16, 1-5 p.m. at the Vienna Depot, 231 Dominion Road NE. Call 703-938-5157 or visit www.nvmr.org.

CALENDAR

expert and author Wendy LeBolt, PhD. LeBolt, an educator and sport scientist, is the author of the newly released book *Made to Move: Knowing and Loving God Through Our Bodies*. Good Shepherd also is doing a six-week Lenten study of LeBolt's book on Thursday mornings from March 7-April 11. Call the church office at 703-281-3987 or visit www.GoodShepherdVA.com.

Purim Carnival. 9:45-10:45 a.m. at Lewinsville Presbyterian Church, 1724 Chain Bridge Road, McLean. Lewinsville Presbyterian Church is hosting a family Purim Carnival in Fellowship Hall on the lower level. For children ages 4 through grade 6 and their parents. Newcomers and visitors welcome. Free and open to the public; you do not need to be a member of Lewinsville to attend. Call 703-356-7200 or visit www.lewinsville.org.

March Theater Festival. 3-7 p.m. at The Madeira School - Chapel Auditorium, 8328 Georgetown Pike, McLean. Traveling Players Ensemble presents *Alice in Wonderland* (3 p.m., ages 6-12) and *The Merchant of Venice* (4:15 p.m., age 10 and up). After *The Merchant of Venice* performs, the audience will be joined by peace & equity activist Professor Barbara Wien for a discussion about the themes of the play and its resonance in modern lives. \$10, \$5 for kids under 6. Call 703-987-1712 or visit travelingplayers.org/performances/.

Capitol Steps. 4-6 p.m. at James Madison High School - Auditorium, 2500 James Madison Drive, Vienna. The Capitol Steps performs songs from their newest album "Make America Grin Again" in this fundraiser for Madison Crew. Advance tickets, \$25-\$30; at door, \$35-\$40. Visit www.brownpapertickets.com/event/3915612. Email fundraising@warhawkcrew.org or call 703-938-9615.

Reflections. 4-6 p.m. at Saint Luke Roman Catholic Church, 7001 Georgetown Pike, McLean. Join The Reston Chorale for an afternoon of choral and organ works, including the Duruflé "Requiem" and excerpts of Pergolesi's "Stabat Mater" Also featured: Poulenc's "Organ Concerto" with Piedmont Symphony Orchestra and Organist David B. Lang. Tickets: \$0-\$30. Tickets and information at www.RestonChorale.org.

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MONDAY/MARCH 18

Sample Coffee Tasting. 12:30-1 p.m. at Caffe Amouri, 107 Church St. NE, Vienna. At Caffe Amouri, they roast all of their coffee for which they do "cuppings" or tastings every Monday. Their roasters will be available for questions and comments. All are welcome. Free. Free admission. Call 703-938-1623 or visit caffeamouri.com/events-calendar.

WEDNESDAY/MARCH 20

Active Aging Wellness Exercise Class. 11 a.m.-noon. At Oakton Church of the Brethren, 10025 Courthouse Road, Vienna. Active Aging Wellness Exercise Class sponsored by Shepherd's Center of Oakton-Vienna. To improve strength, balance and mobility for older adults. Cost is \$40 for 8-week session - payable to Sun Fitness LLC. Contact Casey Tarr, at eileentarr1@verizon.net or 703-821-6838.

McLean Newcomers and Neighbors Luncheon. 11:30 a.m. at Nostos Restaurant, 8100 Boone Blvd., Vienna. Prospective members are invited. No reservations will be accepted after Friday, March 15. \$40 per person. To attend, pay at squareup.com/market/mclean-newcomers-club. Visit www.McLeanNewcomers.org.

Dining with Dorothy. 12:30 p.m. At P.J. Skidoos, 9908 Fairfax Blvd., Fairfax. Join with your friends or make new ones. Newcomers are always welcome. To reserve your space, contact event chair Dorothy Flood at dflood1706@gmail.com

Holy Happy Hour Recital Series. 6:15 p.m. at Lewinsville Presbyterian Church, 1724 Chain Bridge Road, McLean. Featuring Seán Heely, a U.S. National Scottish Fiddle Champion, the 30-minute musical offering will be followed by wine, hor d'oeuvres and fellowship. Free and open to the public; a good will offering to support the music department will be taken. Visit www.Lewinsville.org or call 703-356-7200.

TEDxTysons OpenMic Night. 7-9:30 p.m. At McLean Community Center's Alden Theatre, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean. In an "American Idol" meets StorySLAM-style evening, aspiring TEDx Talkers will present their 2-3

minute pitch to a full house... and at the end of the evening one speaker will be selected to develop and present a full TEDxTysons talk. Whether you are a TED fan or someone who loves a rare behind the curtain glimpse at how speakers are selected, this event is for you. This is an all-ages event. A reception follows featuring McLean Project for the Arts artists. Tickets \$16/\$12 MCC tax district residents. Visit the website <https://mcleancenter.org>.

FRIDAY/MARCH 22

McLean Art Society Meeting. 10 a.m.-noon at The McLean Community Center, 1234 Ingleside Ave. Dhamin Jassim, a graduate of the Institute and Academy of Fine Art in Baghdad will be the featured presenter. The artist will be doing a painting demonstration. Guests are welcome. Call 703-790-0123.

Club Night. 7-10 p.m. at Caffe Amouri, 107 Church St., NE, Vienna. Spinning records and relaxing after a long week. Come by with family, play games, and unwind in a welcoming environment. Free admission. Call 703-938-1623 or visit caffeamouri.com/events-calendar.

SATURDAY/MARCH 23

Spring Bazaar and Craft Show. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Flame Room at the Vienna Volunteer Fire Department, 400 Center St. South, Vienna. The Auxiliary to the Vienna Volunteer Fire Department will hold their Spring Bazaar and Craft Show. Offered for sale will be crafts, holiday decorations, items for your home, clothing and gifts for that special someone. A lunch menu baked goods table. Admission is free. For information, or to reserve a space, call Carol at 703-309-3468 or email Dancers1023@aol.com.

The Joshua Show (Family Friendly). 1 p.m. at The Alden Theatre at McLean Community Center, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean. This award-winning family production features a modern-day Mr. Rogers with hipster appeal, live music, tap dancing, physical comedy and multiple styles of puppetry to take the audience on a journey to find the joy in being yourself. Cost is \$15/\$10 MCC tax district residents. Visit www.aldentheatre.org.

Here's What's Happening at MCC!

The Old Firehouse 5th & 6th Grader Party



The Glow Party
Friday, March 15, 7-9 p.m.
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TEDxTysons Open Mic
Wednesday, March 20, 7 p.m.
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Father-Daughter Enchanted Evening Dance
Friday, March 22, 7-8:30 p.m.
\$25 per person

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"The Joshua Show"
Saturday, March 23, 1 p.m.
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Assistance League to Host Annual Spring Luncheon

Assistance League of Northern Virginia will hold its annual fundraiser on April 26 to support its community outreach programs. The public is invited to attend the event, and to bid on an array of items at auction, to raise funds for the nonprofit's major programs: Weekend Food for Kids, Reading Express and New Clothing for Kids. Through these programs, the all-volunteer organization helps thousands of less advantaged students achieve their full potential in school.

This school year, through its partnerships with Dominion Energy, Quadrant, Inc., Tee Off for Tots Children's Charities, The Cecil & Irene Hylton Foundation, Intelsat, Dunn Loring-Merrifield Rotary Club and others, the nonprofit provided nearly 16,000 bags of nonperishable food items to children in Fairfax and Prince William Counties and the City of Alexandria who might otherwise go hungry on weekends. Weekend Food for Kids reduces hunger in our vulnerable communities, providing more than 1,800 bags of food monthly. A new partnership with Allstate Insurance Company will help the chapter do even more in the 2019-20 school year.

Through its literacy programs, member volunteers provide one-on-one tutoring to improve the reading skills of at-risk students at Providence Elementary School in Fairfax. Assistance League donated more than 700 books to 30 third grade classes at seven schools, and 120 books to two schools for summer reading programs. The organization also started a second reading program that serves all first-grade students at Pine Spring Elementary School in Falls Church. The nonprofit provided new clothing, shoes



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Chris Baity, the Founder and Executive Director of Semper K9 Assistance Dogs, pictured with his service dogs, is a keynote speaker for Assistance League's annual spring luncheon.

Luncheon, Silent Auction April 26

The "Strengthening Our Community" Luncheon is set for Friday, April 26, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Country Club of Fairfax, 5110 Ox Road, in Fairfax. Ticket price is \$65 (\$30 of each ticket is tax deductible).

The luncheon will include a variety of silent and live auction items, donated by local businesses, and will feature Keynote Speaker Chris Baity, a veteran Marine Corps dog trainer and the Founder and Executive Director of Semper K9 Assistance Dogs. Sponsors as of Feb. 13, Panda Stone-wall and Bob's Discount Furniture Charitable Foundation. For reservations or to contribute, contact info@alnv.org. www.alnv.org.

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- ❖ March 15 - Technology Tools to Support Executive Functioning
- ❖ March 22 - Assistive Technology to Support Communication

Film and Discussion: "What Lies Upstream." 6:30-9 p.m. At Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Fairfax, 2709 Hunter Mill Road, Oakton. The filmmaker looks into a mysterious chemical spill in West Virginia that left 300,000 people without drinking water for months. Waste water environmental experts will provide background on how water contamination affects Virginia. This event is free of charge and open to the public. Contact sbonney001@aol.com.

TUESDAY/MARCH 19

Lenten Services: Centering Prayer. 7-7:45 p.m. in St. Mary's Chapel, Church of the Holy Comforter, 543 Beulah Road, NE, Vienna. Join a brief teaching on centering prayer and 20 minutes of silence. Visit www.holycomforter.com for more.

WEDNESDAY/MARCH 20

Education Recruitment Day. 9-11:30 a.m. at George Mason University, Johnson Center, Dewberry Hall, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. This education-focused career fair is an opportunity for graduating students (Mason or non-Mason) or any community member interested in education, to network and discuss opportunities with education recruiters from the DC Metro area and surrounding regions. Recruiters may invite participants back for a 30-minute interviews in the afternoon. Interviews are invitation only, and attendance in the morning session is required to receive an invitation. Open to all Mason students, alumni and community members. No registration required. Free. See who's going to be there gmu.joinhandshake.com/career_fairs/7919/student_preview.

Lenten Brownbag Lunch & Book Discussion. 12:30-2 p.m. in the Library at Church of the Holy Comforter, 543 Beulah Road, NE, Vienna. Bring a bag lunch and join a study of Rowan Williams' book Resurrection following the 12:10 p.m. Lenten Midweek Eucharist on Wednesdays. Join for worship in the Chapel beforehand or just come for the book discussion. Visit www.holycomforter.com for more.

IEP Parent Workshops. 6:30-8:30 p.m. At Dunn Loring Center for Parent Services, 2334 Gallows Road, Dunn Loring, Entrance 1, Room 100. Collaborative IEP Meetings: Parents as Partners. Workshop for parents of children receiving special education services. Parents are essential partners in the Individual Education Plan (IEP) process. Strategies to support a parent's role in a child's IEP meetings will be shared.

THURSDAY/MARCH 21

Spring Equinox Celebration. 7-9 p.m. At Unity of Fairfax, 2854 Hunter Mill Road, Oakton. Join in a celebration of the first day of Spring, with an indoor medicine wheel and prayer tie crafting. Visit uof-2019-spring-equinox.eventbrite.com.

FRIDAY/MARCH 22

Film: "From Paris to Pittsburgh." 6:30-8:30 p.m. At Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Fairfax, 2709 Hunter Mill Road, Oakton. View the film "From Paris to Pittsburgh." From coastal cities to America's heartland, "Paris to Pittsburgh" celebrates how Americans are demanding and developing real solutions in the face of climate change. Email lgrowe@verizon.net for more.

SATURDAY/MARCH 23

Lenten Quiet Study. 9-11:30 a.m. in the Lillian Croy Room at Church of the Holy Comforter, 543 Beulah Road, NE, Vienna. A blend of traditional and modern interaction, this study will begin with the history of the Stations of the Cross and end with an experiential meditation on Jesus' path from Pontius Pilate to the cave with contemporary prayers and reflections. Visit www.holycomforter.com for more.

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Every morning, at the very least, I look into the bathroom mirror to brush my teeth and shave my stubble. And there, right below my Adam's apple, in plain site, is the tumor we're attempting to stabilize, and in a perfect scenario: shrink.

As I've said many times before during my 10 years of treatment: "I can live with 'stable,'" and/or "Stable is my new favorite word." But the only way I find out if my lung cancer tumors are stable/have shrunk/grown is when my oncologist tells me/I read the radiologist's report.

During this quarterly interval between scans, I'm like Sergeant Schultz from "Hogan's Heroes": "I see nothing." The tumors in my lungs are "like weeds," (meaning they're everywhere), said my oncologist at the initial Team Lourie meeting in response to one of my wife, Dina's, questions about whether surgery was an option; "no" was that answer. But obviously, I can't see them and what feelings I've experienced in my mediastinum have likely been scar tissue forming (according to my oncologist) and not indicative of too much too often.

So, I've learned to not overreact to any discomfort I might experience. It might mean something or it might mean nothing. I've been to both places already.

However, the "Adam's apple" tumor is front and center. When I brush my teeth, I see it. When I shave I have to nearly shave over it. It's impossible to miss. It's not exactly a goiter but it's more than a lump.

It's not painful, but it's completely opposite to the tumors in my lungs; they're out of sight and because of that, occasionally out of mind. The "Adam's apple" tumor is totally in sight and because of that, is always on my mind. It's how I start my day and how I finish my evening. And in the hours between, I'm touching my throat to feel what I can feel and hope what I can hope. The effect is I'm reinforcing a negative every time I touch the tumor.

If I can't see the tumor (like the ones in my lungs), and I can't touch the tumors (like I can the "Adam's apple" tumor), I can delude myself more easily into not thinking/remembering I even have cancer; and more importantly, not thinking that I'm "terminal" as my oncologist characterized me all those years ago when he gave me a "13 month to two year" prognosis - on Feb. 27, 2009. Then I can pretend to live life as if the Sword of Damocles is not hanging over my head.

But, being able to touch the very thing that might be shortening my life makes it more real than it's ever been. And it's that reality that is making Kenny a very dull boy (no comments from the peanut gallery, please?).

I'll know something definitive on March 18, five days after my March 13 CT scan, the first scan I will have had since I began the immunotherapy. That's when we'll have our usual post-scan appointment with my oncologist to learn results and discuss alternatives, if necessary.

Surgery, as we've inquired about previously is out of the question. Therefore, we'll either continue to do what we've been doing, or start doing something we've never done before (you have to keep the cancer guessing).

On my most recent appointment, when asked by yours truly, my oncologist said we have lots of non-surgical options should change be warranted. (There was a time in the past when I asked my oncologist a similar question and he was not nearly so encouraging. In fact, he was downright discouraging when he told me that the drug he was giving me at the time was the last drug he had for me.) Having been dangling previously at a near end, I'm sure you can appreciate how a patient knowing there are other choices available should a drug fail to stop the growth, is very reassuring.

Nevertheless, facing off with this tumor every day and being able to touch it morning, noon and night, presents a real problem: how do I avoid thinking I have cancer?

It's always been my goal to try and assimilate the facts and hope not to be overwhelmed by the feelings. But how do I think it's nothing when it's obviously something?

I mean, it wouldn't be there if it was just minding its own business, would it?

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Leslie Herman, Director of Parks and Recreation, Leigh Kitcher, VP of Historic Vienna, and Gloria Runyon, member of Historic Vienna, listen to Anne Stunz, President of Historic Vienna (second from right), talk about the exhibits.

Revisiting Fifties in Vienna

Two new exhibits - Vienna and the 1950s and Women's Suffrage movement - open at Freeman Store and Museum.

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As the grand opening party for the Freeman Store and Museum's new exhibits began, tunes such as Duke Ellington played in the exhibit room while attendees' conversations started with "Oh I remember when...". Even down to the fruity punch at the party, which was made from a recipe out of a copy of Better Homes and Gardens cookbook from the exhibit, it tasted like the 50s. Over the course of two months, the board and members of Historic Vienna Inc. readied the exhibit room of the Freeman Store and Museum for its new exhibit: Vienna and the 1950s.

"The 1950's were a critical point for the town of Vienna," said Leigh Kitcher, Vice President of Historic Vienna Inc. "It turned from a rural community to a suburb. The town grew enormously. It grew tenfold in that one decade." Vienna's population in 1950 hovered around just barley 2,000 people. However, by the 60s, the town had more than 11,000 residents. "The 50s were a period of great social change, not just for Vienna, but for the country as a whole. You had Brown vs. the Board of Education, McCarthyism, the construction of highways, and especially the emergence of the teenager. They had cars!" said Kitcher.

"In 1938, the country passed a law saying that no one under the age of 16 was to work. Previously, children were a major part of the labor force. So they had the freedom and opportunity to go to high school for the first time. High school enrollment blossomed and because there were busses, they could actually get rural kids to the high

schools. This then created a meeting place for kids, which created a whole new culture." Think sock hops and Sadie Hawkins.

THROUGHOUT THE EXHIBIT, people excitedly pointed out where their present day homes were on old maps of Vienna and enjoyed reminiscing about a simpler times while viewing informational sections pertaining to fashion, music, toys, and the growth of our nation.

Downstairs in the hallway, a new installment of the Women's Suffrage movement promoted the League of Women Voters.

"Our League of the Fairfax Area was founded in 1948, but the original League was formed in 1920," said Beth Tudan, Executive Director of the League of Women Voters of the Fairfax Area. "As a league we hold candidate forums, voter services, registration and education. In Fairfax, we're working on the voter registration drive for high schools. ... We asked our board if we could go in and educate the students. The program started about two years ago with 1,600 students and now it approximately has about 5,000," said Tudan. The League of Women Voters is extensive: there are six local leagues in the National Capital Area league, who then feed into the Virginia league and then onto the National league. "We also write studies," said Tudan. "In Fairfax we have about ten discussion groups, such as Vienna, Oakton, Reston and McLean, that focus on a study we've done and then we discuss it. This past month we focused on election security and cybersecurity affecting elections." The League is both a 501(c)(3) and 501(c)(4), both considered non-profits, but the main difference is that you cannot endorse candidates or lobbying



In an interactive part of the exhibit, visitors are encouraged to write down a memory from the 50s.



Alice Morgan Brady holds a photo and newspaper excerpt from 1954 of Curly's, a clothing store for men, in Vienna. Her family owned the store in the 50s. The building later became Once Upon A Time and is now presently Cocoa Vienna.



Beth Tudan, Executive Director of the League of Women Voters of the Fairfax Area, points to herself in a photo in the Women's Suffrage movement exhibit.



John Vrana, historian of History Vienna Inc, chats with attendees about the growth of Vienna suburbs.

through a 501(c)(3), only through a 501(c)(4). "We have two different sets of boards. One is more focused on voter registration and education while the other is for advocacy and lobbying," said Tudan.

THE LEAGUE is also quite excited that the 100th anniversary for women right to vote is coming up next year in 2020. "It's fabulous. Carrie Chapman Catt and other suffragists started this league after we won the



Cathy Hardman, member of Historic Vienna, holds up her necklace of a 45 rpm adaptor.

right to vote. Instead of just accepting the win, they went on and created this League to help educate women about who and what were on ballots, while also never endorsing candidates. To this day we've kept with that," said Tudan. "I think we look pretty good for 100!"

Visitors can view both exhibits on at the Freeman Store and Museum on Wednesday-Sunday, from 12-4 p.m. 131 Church St NE, Vienna, Va.