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Jo Fleming, a painter of contemporary abstract landscapes, creates large modular paintings that can be combined in multiples to float up a two-story wall. She is one of 44 artists on the Great Falls Art Studios Tour, Oct. 17 and 18. Her newly redesigned home studio will be open to the public for the first time during the tour.



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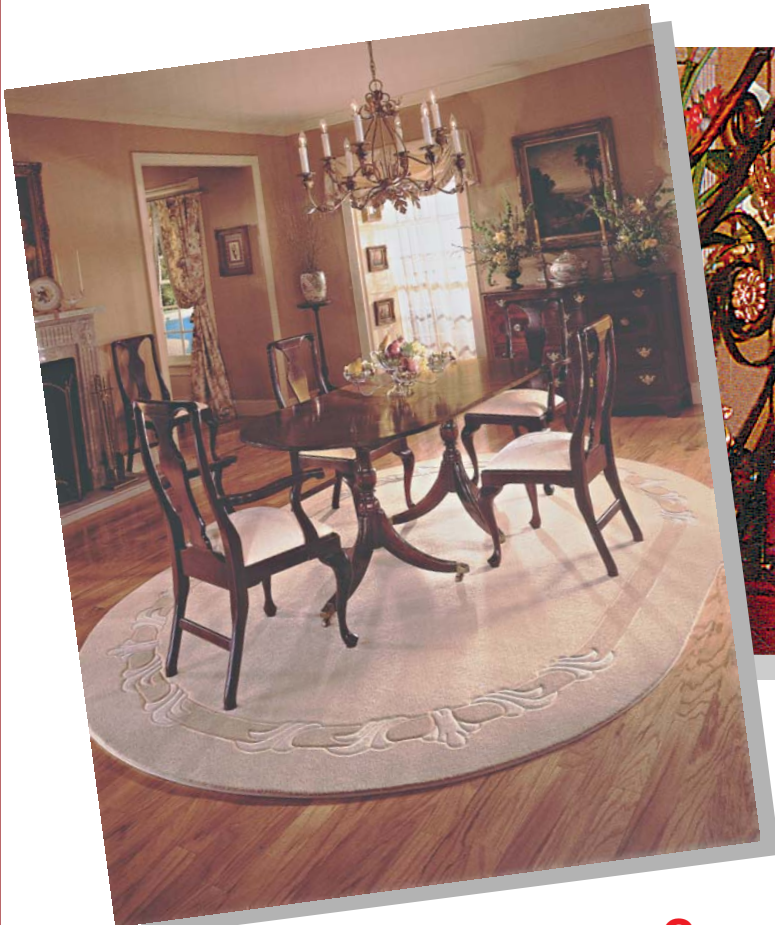
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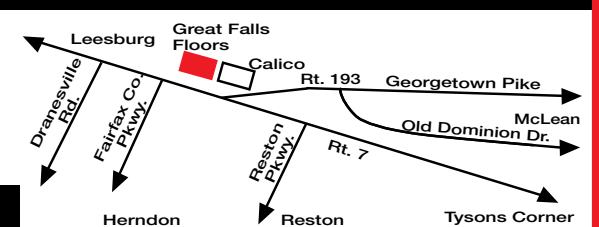




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Jennifer Duncan, an abstract and contemporary painter, is one of 13 artists showing at the Artists' Atelier during the Studio Tour. Duncan has conducted numerous exhibitions throughout the region during the past year, and, like several other Great Falls Studios artists, shows her work in a gallery in New York City.



PHOTO BY GREG STALEY

A necklace by jewelry designer Donna Barnako is an example of many kinds of wearable art that she creates. Barnako's treetop home studio will be open during the Tour.



PHOTO BY GREG STALEY

An earthy yet elegant jug is the work of potter Pu-Chin Waide, whose functional home art workspace is in a two-car garage converted for use as a potter's studio.

Great Falls Studios Welcome Community

Forty-four artists to participate in Sixth Annual Great Falls Art Studios Tour, Oct. 17-18.

Forty-four painters, sculptors, potters, jewelry designers, printmakers, photographers and other artists will take part in the Sixth Annual Great Falls Art Studios Tour on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 17 and 18, in Great Falls. The Tour is a driving event to visit home art studios on the scenic back roads of Great Falls and this year will benefit community art education.

Now a major arts festival in Northern Virginia, the Tour is supported by the Virginia Commission for the Arts, the Arts Council of Fairfax County, the Great Falls Foundation for the Arts and the Great Falls Business & Professional Association. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Admission is free. Twenty-six studios or artist's stations, plus two exhibitions, will be open to the public. The event will go on rain or shine.

Tour visitors can download a directory of participating artists from the organizing group, Great Falls Studios, at www.GreatFallsStudios.com. Free printed programs, including a centerfold map, will also be available at any of the venues on Tour days. Venues will be flagged with signs and blue balloons and thus easy to find. They include the Great Falls Community Library, 11415 Georgetown Pike, plus three shops and a restaurant at the Great Falls Village Centre, 760 Walker Road and nearby.

THE GREAT FALLS ARTISTS exhibit in galleries in New York, Texas and other points around the country. Most of the open studios are normally closed to the public.



Outside her kiln at the pottery studio in her home, Barbara Gatterdam holds a pitcher she has created. On Saturday, Oct. 17, at around 11 a.m., during the Studio Tour, Gatterdam will open the kiln once it has cooled after firing. Visitors can see the work inside. In all, four potters are on the Tour.

The Tour gives visitors a look at houses in Great Falls. Some studios are located in historic buildings, large contemporary homes, smaller dwellings in the woods, old barns, sheds and other unusual workspaces. One is a group studio, the Artists' Atelier, in the community's Colvin Run area. For the first time, Riverbend Park of the Fairfax County Park System will be a venue. Visitors there can watch two plein-air, or outdoor, painters at work and check out this often-over-



PHOTOS BY AL REITAN

Jill Banks, an award-winning painter, has two studios. One is at the Artist' Atelier, a loft studio for multiple artists. The other is downstairs at the new Great Falls School of Art. Both will be open during the Studio Tour.

looked nature preserve on the Potomac.

The theme of this year's tour is "Celebrate Creativity." Artists will be demonstrating in the "habitat" where they work, giving visitors a taste of what is involved in the creative life. Although art education is the main objective, artists will also be selling their work. Visitors interested in purchasing art should bring checkbooks since most artists do not have credit-card capability.

Sales during the Tour will benefit the new Great Falls School of Art, which is administered by the non-profit Great Falls Founda-



Sculptor Jan Heginbotham shows off one of her creations, called 'Triangle Dance.' During the Studio Tour, visitors can meet Heginbotham at the Great Falls Community Library, where five artists will be showing their work and demonstrating aspects of the creative process.

tion for the Arts, also known as GFFFTA. The Foundation supports the arts in Great Falls, including art education. Ten percent of receipts from any art sales during the Tour will go to GFFFTA, which means that visitors to the Tour will be contributing to a good cause if they elect to purchase art for themselves.

THANKS in large part to the Tour, Great

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Fire Department Hosts Open House

The Great Falls Volunteer Fire Department will be hosting its annual Open House, Saturday, Oct. 10, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., at 9916 Georgetown Pike, Great Falls. Program includes apparatus tours, smoke crawl, children's fire hose spray, fire fighter dress up and more. Free hot dogs and drinks provided.

Police Issue Deer Alert

The Fairfax County Police Department is launching its seasonal public awareness effort to remind motorists to be on the lookout for deer as they travel the roadways this fall. Studies show that nearly one in every 136 Virginia drivers will be involved in a deer-related crash over the next 12 months. In Fairfax County, 45 percent of all deer collisions are recorded in October and November. During deer breeding season, October through December, adult deer are highly mobile. Deer are especially active pre-dawn to mid-morning and dusk to early evening. These periods of deer activity correspond with traveling commuters, as well as students en route to and from school.

Fairfax County Police Department Wildlife Biologist Victoria Monroe urges motorists, as well as pedestrians and bicyclists, to use caution and to be vigilant in their search for deer. "Where you see one deer, there are bound to be many more, as they typically travel in herds," Monroe said. "Watch for eye shine along the roadsides; immediately slow if you spot a deer. If a deer is frozen in place on the road, reduce speed and flash your headlights."

For further information on how to handle deer encounters, smart driving and deer behavior, check www.fairfaxcounty.gov/police.

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NEWS



Pictured, from left, are Dean Souleles, Eagle Scout Mike Breger, Eagle Court of Honor Chairman Glenn Smeds and Assistant Scoutmaster Stephen Gray.

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Breger Achieves Eagle Scout Rank

Michael Breger, son of John and Joanne Breger, achieved the rank of Eagle Scout on Saturday, Sept. 26. Breger has been a member of Great Falls Boy Scout Troop 673 for five years and has been active in scouting since Tiger Cubs in first grade.

In addition to achieving 32 merit badges, he has received the Ad Altare Dei religious medal and the World Conservation Award. He has participated in Sea Base and Northern Tier activities and plans on attending Philmont National Scout Ranch in New Mexico next year. For his Eagle Scout project, he co-

ordinated protection of native plant species and erosion prevention at River Bend Park. To achieve his goals, Breger supervised building new trails and installation of fencing.

He is a junior in the International Baccalaureate Program at Marshall High School and is active in set design for the theater program and participates in the Model United Nations Program. Breger's interests include hiking, backpacking, biking, sailing and skiing.

His future goals include design, architecture or medicine.

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After years of discussion and plan reviews, replacement of the Great Falls Fire Station is now expected to begin around January.

Turn Lane, Fire Station Fall into Sync

Right-turn lane onto Pike to be completed before cut-through closes.

BY MIKE DICICCO
THE CONNECTION

Due to scheduling changes, a new right-turn lane at the intersection of Walker Road and Georgetown Pike is now expected to be in place before the traffic cut-through on the nearby fire station property is closed off to accommodate the station's reconstruction.

Since talk of replacing the nearly 50-year-old station began about seven years ago, citizens have expressed concerns that closing down the cut-through that runs across the station's property, between Walker Road and Georgetown Pike, would cause disastrous traffic backups. As a result, a 300-foot right-turn lane from southbound Walker Road onto Georgetown Pike was planned, but officials did not expect the lane to be completed until next spring or summer, while the cut-through was supposed to be closed to accommodate construction this summer.

However, plans for the fire station have been delayed several months, and the schedule for the lane construction has been accelerated.

"We envision that we're going to have the right-turn lane completed before they start construction," said Larry Ichter, a project manager with the Fairfax County Department of Transportation. He said the county had saved time by convincing the Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT) to carry out modifications to the traffic signal and by using its annual contractor to do the lane construction, rather than putting the project out to bid. He said the department hopes to have the turn lane, which will

"Right now, the committee is very happy with the way VDOT has been responding to our requests for the last year."

— Eric Knudsen,
Transportation Committee co-chair

run north past the exiting cut-through entrance, completed by the end of the year.

Meanwhile, construction of the station was delayed while the county's Department of Public Works and Environmental Services wrangled with VDOT over frontage requirements for the front of the station property, said Ken Lim, who is managing the project. In accordance with residents' wishes, the county had not planned to install curb and gutter on Georgetown Pike, along the front of the property, but VDOT had not only wanted a curb put in but was asking that the road be widened. "We had to convince VDOT that there was no way we could get [residents] to buy into that," Lim said. The two agencies compromised, and curb and gutter will be installed without widening Georgetown Pike.

Lim said a contract for construction of the station would be put out to bid around the end of November, and demolition of the existing station should begin in January. The cut-through will have to be closed in order to accommodate temporary facilities for the fire department, which will be located onsite during the station's demolition and rebuilding, he said. Firefighters will be housed in a trailer, and a large bubble will shelter the equipment. "That will be set just off the footprint of the existing facility," Lim said. The new station is expected to be completed by the summer of 2011.

Wastewater from the facility is tentatively planned to be hauled off by truck, but Lim said a contractor was carrying out a feasibility study to determine whether a neighboring property, currently occupied by what residents know as "the purple house," could provide a suitable septic field.

The results of the study are not yet in, and until a construction contract is secured, the county won't know how much money is left in the project's budget to purchase the property and develop a septic system.

"That's really speculative," said county spokesman

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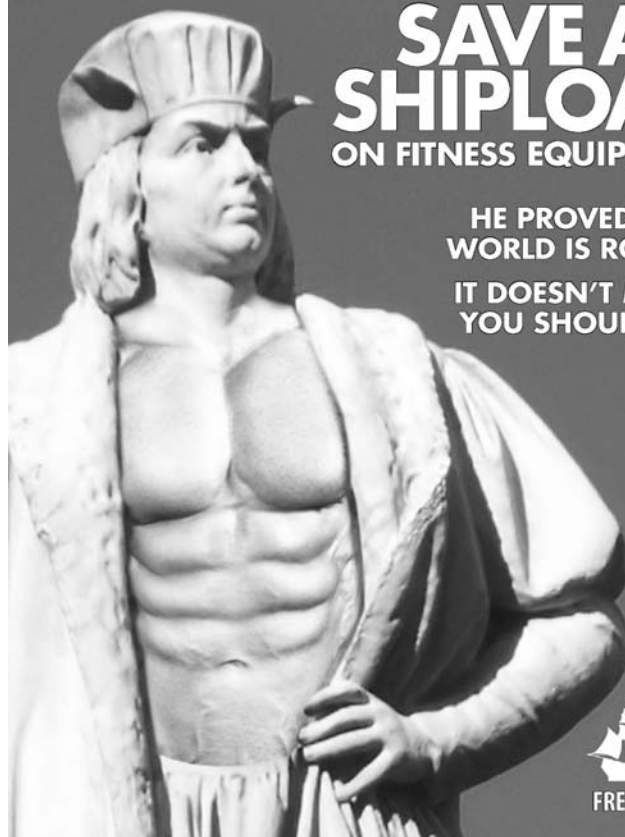
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OPINION

October Is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Early detection is key to success.

Last week, the American Cancer Society reported that women diagnosed with breast cancer are seeing increasingly positive results from treatment, with mortality rates continuing to drop, a trend that began in 1990.

In 2009, I was one of more than 190,000 U.S. women diagnosed with breast cancer.

In June, still in the midst of a regimen of chemotherapy, I walked in the Komen Global Race for the Cure on the National Mall. It wasn't the first time I had participated in the event, but it was my first time as a breast cancer survivor.

Now finished with my treatment, this is my first October — Breast Cancer Awareness Month — as a member of the club of more

than 2.5 million women in the country with a history of breast cancer. And like the majority of women whose breast cancer is detected early, my prognosis is excellent.

Many, many readers and community members reached out to me warmly over the course of the year, and the support from coworkers, community members, breast cancer survivors, family and friends has been amazing and contributed mightily to my health and energy throughout my treatment.

But despite the advances in early detection, treatment and mortality rates, more than 40,000 women will die of breast cancer this year in this country.

As you think about breast cancer survivors and feel empathy for those in the midst of treatment, I urge the women reading this to be sure that they are taking care of themselves, for everyone reading this to be sure the women in their lives are as well.

EDITORIAL

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Candidate Met Leadership Test

To the Editor:

I want to thank the candidates for 34th District delegate for coming to our community last Thursday evening to discuss the major issues facing us here in Great Falls, as well as elsewhere in the state, and their respective positions on these issues. Clearly, it takes a great deal of courage, initiative and effort to compete for this job. Also required are intelligence, knowledge and experience.

While both candidates are clearly intelligent, the key factor for me is Del. Margi Vanderhye's (D-34) record in applying her intelligence to the issues she has dealt with as a community leader and now as an elected delegate to the Virginia General Assembly. Of particular interest to me are her views about, and initiatives for, protecting the natural environment. I believe that we must move deliberately and substantially, now, to address the causes of environmental degradation, so evident in the air, in the pollution of our rivers and the Chesapeake Bay and in global warming. As difficult as this challenge is, it must be met, in order to secure the future for the next generation and those inheriting this environment thereafter. For decades, as a community leader and as a delegate, Vanderhye has been a strong advocate for a comprehensive program to encourage conservation of the environment and development of renewable energy sources.

Demonstrating her proven abil-

ity to work on a bipartisan basis, Vanderhye pointed to her initiation of successful legislation that will facilitate the production of electrical power from farm animal waste; her co-sponsorship a law to provide investor tax credit to encourage development of new technologies and green industries in Virginia. She introduced successful legislation to merge the Innovative Technology Authority with the Virginia Research and Technology Advisory Commission to heighten emphasis on research and development and introduced the bill, successfully passed, that makes possible a program to prevent and treat breast and cervical cancer for women who either could not afford such services or who were under-served in seeking them.

Beyond these successful efforts, I am impressed with Vanderhye's command of the issues relating to education, and especially her emphasis on the need to develop first rate thinkers, not just standard test takers, through the education programs in our public schools and the necessity to continue support for high standards of instruction in our public universities. Her many years of experience in working to address transportation issues in Northern Virginia makes her the person most qualified, I believe, to represent the interests of 34th District residents in the House of Delegates.

In these difficult times, I believe it is essential to have a successful voice in Richmond, one who has met the test of providing effective leadership and who can be trusted to continue this work. This person

is candidate and incumbent delegate, Margi Vanderhye.

Eleanor Anderson
Great Falls

Democrat Who Supports Comstock

To the Editor:

As a life-long Democrat who has been involved in government and politics at the local, state and federal levels for more than 20 years, I am proud to say that I am supporting Republican candidate Barbara Comstock for the Virginia House of Delegates.

I have worked with prominent national Democrats including Pat Moynihan, Mario Cuomo, Chuck Schumer and Hillary Clinton. Regardless of political affiliation, these are individuals who have dedicated their lives to public service, representing the best interests of their country and the constituents they have served.

In all the years I have spent around public officials, I can honestly say that I have never been around a better person than Barbara Comstock and her immensely talented team of campaign staff and volunteers.

I first met Barbara when I was leaving my house for an appointment one day, just as an unknown lady and a young gentleman were walking up my driveway. She introduced herself to me as Barbara Comstock, Republican candidate for the Virginia House of Delegates. Next thing I realized, we

Get Involved

Here are a few of many area events in October to support breast cancer awareness.

Breast Education Day, Inova Fairfax Hospital, Tuesday, Oct. 13, 8 a.m. – 2 p.m., 3300 Gallows Road, Falls Church, no registration required.

It's too late to join the **2009 Komen DC 3-Day** for the Cure, which takes place this weekend, but you can still donate, or sign up for the 2010 event at www.the3day.org. Thousands will walk 60 miles over three days to raise awareness and money.

Women's Health Lunch, Inova Fair Oaks Hospital, Saturday, Oct. 17, 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. 3600 Joseph Siewick Drive, Fairfax, Registration is required. Call 703-391-3776.

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WEEK IN GREAT FALLS

FROM PAGE 4

Village Green Hosts Education Fair

Village Green Day School will host its annual Education Fair called "Life After Preschool: What's Next?" The fair is open to the school's parents from both Great Falls and Lowes Island as well as the community. The invited area private schools bring materials to highlight their programs and offer the parents a chance to become informed about that next step. The fair is Wednesday, Oct. 21 from 9:30-11 a.m. The contact person for the event is Lynne Roots at Village Green Day School, 703-759-4049.

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This summer, Traveling Players Ensemble was awarded three grants: \$2,500 from Dominion (the company's fourth grant in four years); \$2,500 from SunTrust and \$1,500 from Target (the company's second such grant). All these grants go toward supporting Traveling Players Ensemble's annual summer camp, in residence at the Madeira School in McLean.

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The Last Survivor Dies

Australian paper on the death of McLean's Ben Greer.

The last survivor from the U.S.S. Peary has died. Ben Greer died Thursday, Oct. 1, in McLean. He was 90.

Greer was a petty officer on board the United States Clemson-class destroyer when it was sunk by Japanese bombs in Darwin Harbour [in Australia] on Feb. 19, 1942.

Ninety-one men were killed when the Peary went down. Dozens more, including Greer, were injured.

Greer's nephew, Paul Harrington of Brisbane, said his uncle was singing happy birthday to a fellow crewman when the Japanese bombs struck.

"They were sitting on the boat singing happy birthday to a guy called Bluey," he said.

The blast saw Greer thrown into the water and badly burnt.

He was rescued by Australian sailor Don Clegg, with whom he



PHOTO FROM NORTHERN TERRITORY NEWS

Ben Greer with his daughter Janet and wife Betty.

was reunited in Darwin during commemorations for the 60th anniversary in 2002.

"He said he would have been dead himself if they didn't pick him up because he was unconscious," Harrington said.

Greer was taken to a Sydney hospital. After recovering from burns he spent the rest of the war at the U.S. Naval Offices in Sydney.

It was in Sydney that he also met his Australian wife Betty.

A qualified lawyer, he worked in Guam handling war claims after

World War II ended.

During the 60th anniversary commemorations Greer, pointed out to local authorities that they had put the wrong number — 622 — on the memorial to the Peary on Darwin's Esplanade.

He stood up in the crowd and said: "That's not my ship."

It has since been changed to the correct number, 266.

Greer is survived by his wife Betty and five children.

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Claude Moore Colonial Farm Seeks Community Support

The Claude Moore Colonial Farm of Turkey Run, a living history museum and the only privately operated U.S. National Park Service, is seeking community support for its educational programs and resources. The pre-Revolutionary era working tenant farm, located on 75 acres in McLean, provides interactive educational programs and other resources to further understanding of everyday life and agriculture in late 18th century Virginia. The farm is open to the public Wednesday through Sunday, from April 1 through mid-December each year and observed 36 years of operations in 2009.

The Claude Moore Colonial Farm offers affordable annual memberships in the following categories: \$20 individual, \$35 family, \$100 Friend of the Farm, and \$12 student and senior citizen. Each membership provides a seasonal pass for one year, granting unlimited admissions to the farm and each event offered, including the seasonal Market Fairs.

"The Claude Moore Colonial Farm plays a valuable educational

role in the Washington, D.C. community," said Anna Eberly, farm director. "Over 400 volunteers as well as our six employees work to authentically portray life in Virginia just prior to the American Revolution. Through programs such as Dairy Day, Colonial Living Experience, 18th Century Dancing, Wheat Harvest, Spinning & Dyeing Day and Wassail, as well as a variety of educational resources, we bring late 18th century colonial America to life for students, families, new citizens and even visitors from around the world.

"The farm is the only privately operated park in the U.S. National Park System. As such, we rely on the generous support of our community. By joining the Claude Moore Colonial Farm members will play a direct and vital role in sustaining our programs and services going forward," Eberly said.

A membership table will be set up at the entrance to the Autumn 18th Century Market Fair, on Oct. 17 and 18. Individuals may also access membership information and forms at the farm's Web site, www.1771.org.

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VDOT Response Praised

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Brian Worthy. "That decision is going to be made by the community and elected officials and the county."

Ichter said he expected construction of the turn lane to begin sometime in November and only take a month or two, depending on weather and how much other work the county's construction contractor had. As far as impacts on traffic, he said, "There will be some disruptions, but we're limited as to the hours we can work by the VDOT permit." There will be no work done on the road during rush hours.


"It's definitely going to be a good thing that they're going to get that done. I think that will smooth things out quite a bit," said Eric Knudsen, co-chair of the Great Falls Citizens Association's Transportation Committee. "Right now, the committee is very happy with the way VDOT has been responding to our requests for the last year," he said, adding that Supervisor John Foust (D-Dranesville) had been active in helping the citizens association work with the agency. He said this was one of a number of instances of cooperation between residents and the state Department of Transportation, including the new traffic signals on Georgetown Pike at River Bend Road and Seneca Road and a planned crosswalk on Walker Road.

Knudsen said the intersection would remain problematic in some respects. Due to the short line of sight westward from the north side of Georgetown Pike, drivers using the new turn lane will not be able to turn right on a red light, which he said would cause backups, and large trucks will have trouble making the sharp right turn. "It's not the best scenario, but you rarely get the best scenario," he said.


"We envision that we're going to have the right-turn lane completed before they start construction."

— Larry Ichter, Fairfax County DOT project manager

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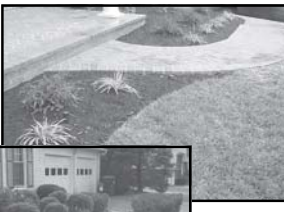

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Visitors listen to an art lecture in the airy home art studio of potter Deborah McDysan. The studio is two stories and serves as a focal point of her large contemporary house. It will be open during the tour, along with other home studios in a wide variety of interesting Great Falls properties.

Great Falls Art Studios Tour

Sixth Annual Great Falls Art Studios Tour, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 17 - 18, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Free driving tour on scenic back roads of Great Falls to meet 44 artists in their home art studios—many in barns, historic places, rustic homes in the woods and large contemporary houses. Visit potters, painters, sculptors, printmakers, jewelry designers, photographers, quilters and others where they create. On tour days, pick up free program with map and driving directions at any venue marked by directional signs and blue balloons, including Great Falls Library, 9830 Georgetown Pike. Or download a copy of map and artists' directory at www.GreatFallsStudios.com. Tour is supported by the Arts Council of Fairfax County, the Virginia Commission for the Arts, the Great Falls Foundation for the Arts and the Great Falls Business & Professional Association. Artists will demonstrate their work. High-quality local art for sale. Tour benefits the Great Falls School of Art.

CALENDAR

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

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THURSDAY/OCT. 8

An Evening with Marshall Crenshaw, 8 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. 703-255-1566 or jamminjava.com.

A Southern Spy in Northern Virginia: The Civil War Album of Laura Ratcliffe, by Charles V. Mauro. McLean Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., at the McLean Community Center, 1234 Ingleside Avenue, McLean, VA 22101. There is no charge and the Public is welcome. For further information, contact Jacquelynne Schulman schulm@erols.com 703-442-9370.

FRIDAY/OCT. 9

Dan Navarro, 7 p.m. At Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. 703-255-1566 or www.jamminjava.com.

THE KIN, New York City-based Australian act with brothers Isaac and Thorry Koren will be performing at Jammin' Java with The Queen Killing Kings opening, 10 p.m. Tickets are \$15. The band is touring in support of their new release *The Upside*. For more info, go to www.thekin.com

McLean Community Players' "The Importance of Being Earnest," 8 p.m. at the Alden Theater in the McLean Community Center, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean. \$15 adults and \$13 for students and seniors, available at the box office, by phone at 703-790-9223 or through Ticketmaster at 703-573-SEAT, or www.ticketmaster.com.

SATURDAY/OCT. 10

The Great Falls Volunteer Fire Department is hosting its annual Open House, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at 9916 Georgetown Pike, Great Falls, VA 22066. Apparatus tours, smoke crawl, children's fire hose spray, fire fighter dress up, and more. Free hot dogs and drinks provided. Meet your local fire fighters and enjoy a fun day for the whole family.

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Ornamental Grasses Tour Iris Sale at Meadowlark, 10 a.m. Free. Tour the gardens with Horticulturist Laurie Short and discuss the use, care and propagation of fall-peaking ornamental grasses. Contact: 703-255-3631.

A Pushcart Players Production, Happily Ever After - A Cinderella Tale, 2 p.m. \$14/\$10 district residents. Ages 4+. A musical adaptation of the classic tale. To purchase tickets, stop by the Alden Theatre Box Office at the McLean Community Center, or purchase tickets online or by phone (703-573-SEAT) through Ticketmaster.

Bel Cantanti Opera Company and "Guilio Cesare" Opera in II Acts by F. Handel, 7:30 p.m. at 1st State Theater, 1524 Spring Hill Road, McLean. www.belcantanti.com.
Falls Church Farm Day, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at Cherry Hill Park, 312 Park

Ave., Falls Church. Horse drawn hayrides, a petting farm, pony rides, scarecrow making, pumpkin painting, live music, tours of the 1845 farmhouse and more. 703-248-5171.

SUNDAY/OCT. 11

Bel Cantanti Opera Company and "Guilio Cesare" Opera in II Acts by F. Handel, 3 p.m. at 1st State Theater, 1524 Spring Hill Road, McLean. www.belcantanti.com.

Sixth Annual Warhawk 5K Run and One Mile Fun Run. Race day registration begins at 7:45 a.m., events start at 9 a.m. at the track area behind James Madison High School, 2500 James Madison Drive, Vienna. T-shirts for participants, awards to top places in each category. All race proceeds benefit the Madison Cross Country team. Register on-line at www.active.com/framed/event. www.fcps.edu/MadisonHS/News/Anniversary/oct11.
Elizabeth Mitchell, Smithsonian Folkways Recordings children's music artist, in town to master her new album at Folkways, will perform at Jammin' Java at 2 p.m. She will be joined by her husband Daniel Littleton on guitar and eight year old daughter Storey on vocals, ukulele and harmonica, as well as DC resident Jean Cook on violin.

MONDAY/OCT. 12

Open Mic Showcase hosted by Ron Goad, 7 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. 703-255-1566 or jamminjava.com.

TUESDAY/OCT. 13

Tim Be Told, Steph Modder and Alex Mejias, 7:30 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. 703-

255-1566 or jamminjava.com.
Colvin Run Community Center Weekly Dance, 7 p.m. at Colvin Run Schoolhouse, 10201 Colvin Run Road, Great Falls. \$10. www.colvinrun.org.

WEDNESDAY/OCT. 14

The Guggenheim Grotto and Maia Sharp, 8 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. 703-255-1566 or jamminjava.com.

Cowboy Junkies and Lee Harvey Osmond, 8 p.m. at the Barns at Wolf Trap, Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1624 Trap Road, Vienna. \$40. www.wolftrap.org or 703-938-2404.

Archaeological Survey of Riverbend Park by Michael Johnson, Senior Archaeologist. Great Falls Historical Society October Program, 7 p.m. at the Great Falls Library, 9830 Georgetown Pike. No charge, refreshments provided. More Info 703-759-2378 or GFHS.ORG

Travel and Adventure Film, Yellowstone: Trails and Tales with Sandy Mortimer, 7:30 p.m. \$10/\$8 district residents. McLean Community Center, 1234 Ingleside Avenue, McLean VA 22101. To purchase tickets, stop by the Alden Theatre Box Office, or purchase tickets online or by phone (703-573-SEAT) through Ticketmaster.

THURSDAY/OCT. 15

Vietnam Veterans of America, Inc. Chapter 227 Meeting, 7:30 p.m. at Neighbor's Restaurant, 262D Cedar Lane, Cedar Lane Shopping Center, Vienna. Rufus Phillips will discuss his book, "Why Vietnam Matters", documenting lessons learned in the Vietnam War from 1954 to 1968, and

why they still matter especially with their application to the Iraq and Afghanistan Wars. Free, public invited. Call Len Ignatowski at 703-255-0353 or visit www.vva227.org.
An Evening with Unknown Hinson, 9 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. 703-255-1566 or jamminjava.com.

Stanley Clarke Trio with Lenny White, percussion, and Hiromi, piano, 8 p.m. at the Barns at Wolf Trap, Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1624 Trap Road, Vienna. \$45. www.wolftrap.org or 703-938-2404.

FRIDAY/OCT. 16

Thomas Nicholas Band and Billy Woodward & The Senders, 10 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. 703-255-1566 or jamminjava.com.

Founder's Day Celebration with The Canadian Brass, 8 p.m. at the Barns at Wolf Trap, Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1624 Trap Road, Vienna. \$40. www.wolftrap.org or 703-938-2404.

A Scary Good Time, Monster Mash, 7-9 p.m. \$30/\$20 McLean district residents. The 5th- and 6th-grader parties include music, dancing, games, snacks, videos and much more. McLean Community Center, 1234 Ingleside Avenue, McLean VA 22101. For additional information, contact George Sachs at 703-448-8336 (TEEN), TTY: 711, or george.sachs@fairfaxcounty.gov.

SATURDAY/OCT. 17

Saints and Sinners, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the McLean Community Center, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean. 703-790-0123.

McLean Pet Expo: Halloween Pet Parade and Costume Contest, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. at McLean Central Park. Parade participants report to starting line at 3 p.m. No registration required. Prizes awarded for Best Costumes. Family fun, including frisbee dogs, entertainment, a petting zoo, moonbounce, carousel, pony rides, face painting and food concessions. 703-790-0123.

All Things Rock Summer Camp 2009 Recital, 1:30 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. 703-255-1566 or jamminjava.com.

Claude Moore Colonial Farm Autumn 18th Century Market Fair, 11 am-4:30 p.m. at the Claude Moore Colonial Farm, 6310 Georgetown Pike, McLean. Dip candles or turn wood on the carpenter's lathe. Stop by the tavern for a cup of mulled wine and shop at a variety of merchants' stalls. See colonial farm family and community members in costume as well as a variety of farm animals. Period food, beverages and wares available for purchase. Adults \$5; age 3-12 and seniors \$2.50. Visit www.1771.org for coupon worth 50% off admission. 703-903-9330.

A Spiritual Healing Answer for Parents, 2 p.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1683 Chain Bridge Road, McLean. Explore a practical spiritual approach to your child's healthcare needs. Free one-hour talk by Suzanne Riedel, CSB, a practitioner and teacher of Christian Science from Denver, CO. Childcare and parking provided. www.christiansciencedc.org

Christopher O'Riley, 7:30 p.m. at the Barns at Wolf Trap, Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1624 Trap Road, Vienna. \$25. www.wolftrap.org or 703-938-2404.



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Fall Class Registration Ongoing

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Yellowstone Film

Wednesday, Oct. 14, 8 p.m.
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Trails and tales with Sandy Mortimer.

McLean Pet Expo

Saturday, Oct. 17, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Free

Calling all paws and claws! Find everything you want or need for your pet and enter your pet in our Halloween Pet Costume Contest.

Madison's Montpelier

Thursday, Oct. 22, 7:45 a.m.-6 p.m.
\$10/\$8 McLean district residents

See Dolley and James Madison's newly restored Montpelier. Lunch will be at Palladio at Barbourville Vineyards.

Teddy Bear Band

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Art Tour Attracts Families

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Falls has become an important center for the visual arts. In all, 88 artists work or live here. The Tour gives visitors from around the region a chance to ask artists questions, observe art in progress, or otherwise interact with creative people in the studios where they work. It is family oriented and children friendly. Lunch and dinner are available in various price ranges at many high-quality local restaurants.

"During difficult economic times, our Tour offers a change-of-pace that costs visitors nothing," said potter Laura Nichols, president of Great Falls Studios. "We've designated 2009 as 'Year of the Arts' here in Great Falls with the idea of making the arts accessible to everyone. That's our way of providing a return to old-fashioned community values that are recession-proof and fun."



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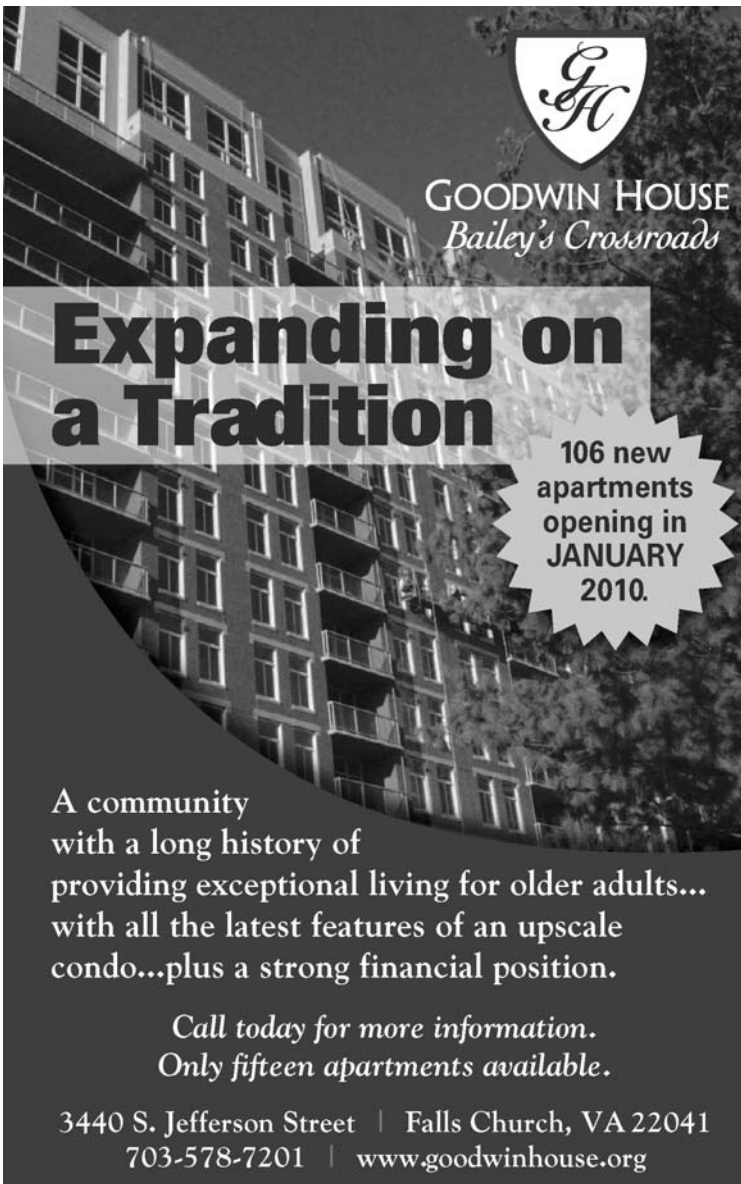
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Local painters produce in a variety of media, styles and sizes and depict all kinds of subjects. Visitors can discover numerous portraitists who will work on commission, or a variety of abstract painters who produce in stunning colors and styles. Visitors will see human figures, animals, still lifes and landscapes, as well as sophisticated cityscapes, engaging countryscapes and plein air paintings. Visitors will also find nature, wildlife and decorative art. Since Great Falls Studios artists come from many cultures and about a dozen countries, and visitors will see many influences in the work shown.

"Going on the Great Falls Studios Tour is an adventure for many different reasons, but one of them is the unexpected treasures you may discover along the way," said Jonathan Fisher, one of the sculptors on the Tour.

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THURSDAY /OCT. 8

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SUNDAY/OCT. 11

Old Dominion Chrysanthemum Society will present a sneak preview prior to the 2009 Annual Show and demonstrate simple techniques on how to improve the appearance of your Mums and garden flowers for home and/or show presentations. Entries will be received between 2

and 3 p.m. The meeting and show will be held at the Falls Church Community Center, 223 Little Falls Street, Falls Church, VA starting with refreshments at 3 p.m. Open to the public. Free Admission. Call Jim Dunne (703-560-8776) for more information.

TUESDAY/OCT. 13

National Association Active and Retired Federal Employees Monthly Meeting. 1:30 p.m. at the Vienna Community Center, 120 Cherry St. SE, Vienna. Congressman Gerry Connolly, Democratic candidate Mark Keam and Republican candidate Jim Hyland will speak. A Blue Cross Blue Shield representative will provide benefit information. 703-205-9041 or 703-698-1838.

WEDNESDAY /OCT. 14

A group for anyone with Multiple Sclerosis and/or their family and

friends. Sponsored by the National Capital Chapter of the MS Society. Free. The group meets the 2nd Wednesday of every month. 7 p.m., Vienna Presbyterian Church, 124 Park St., NE, Vienna To learn more, call 703-768-4841.

The Advisory Committee for Students with Disabilities (ACSD) will hold its monthly meeting on October 14, 2009 in room 1600 at the Gatehouse Administrative Center located at 8115 Gatehouse Rd., Falls Church, Virginia, 22042. The meeting begins promptly at 7:30 p.m. Guests are welcome to observe and/or provide public comment at any meeting. Anyone needing accommodations for a disability in order to attend or participate in this Fairfax County Public Schools activity should call 703-204-3956 or # 711 to access the Virginia Relay TTY service. For more information about the Advisory Committee for Students with Disabilities, visit <http://www.fcps.edu/dss/ACSD>

plative music. Andrew Chapel United Methodist Church, 1301 Trap Rd, Vienna, VA

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Randy Beeman. At 11 a.m. worship guest vocalist Laura Romstedt will be singing "Be Still and Know." The public is invited and for more information or directions see www.antiochdoc.org

Pumpkin Fest at The Vine Church, 2501 Gallows Road, Dunn Loring. Saturdays and Sundays in October; Saturdays 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. and Sundays 1 - 7 p.m. Moon bounce, popcorn, face painting, story telling for kids. Pumpkins for sale (small pumpkin free to children under 12, while they last). The public is invited.

FAITH

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Contemplative Outreach of Northern Virginia invites you to Saturday mornings of Centering Prayer. Give yourselves the gift of a morning of quiet, contemplative prayer the second Saturday of every month. Oct. 10, 9 a.m. - 12 noon: with Stefan Waligur, Taize chants, centering prayer and Contem-

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LETTERS

FROM PAGE 6

Nov. 3. I can honestly say that I have never been around a finer individual and a finer public servant.

Charles Ambrus
Great Falls

Vanderhuy Tilting at Windmills

To the Editor:

In their recent debate in Great Falls, House of Delegates Candidates Comstock and Vanderhuy differed greatly on energy issues. Comstock supports all forms of energy generation, including environmentally safe oil and gas drilling 50 miles off coast and nuclear power. Vanderhuy opposes any off-shore drilling and declines to even discuss nuclear power. Vanderhuy dismisses offshore drilling as something that takes ten years and instead advocates wind power and other renewable energy sources.

Endorsing renewable energy is great in theory, but ignores reality. As James Schlesinger, former Secretary of Energy, notes in "Getting Real on Wind and Solar," the Washington Post, April 24, 2009, solar and wind power are intermittent sources of energy since the sun does not always shine or the wind blow. Consumers, he warns, will pay a large premium for solar and wind systems and backup fossil fuel systems when there is no sun or wind. Economic journalist Robert Samuelson in "The Obama Administration's Bias Against Oil and Natural Gas," the Washington Post, April 24, 2009, also points out that wind and solar power cannot substitute for U.S. oil because 98 percent of our oil is for transportation, not electricity generation. Wind and solar energy now account for less than one percent of US electricity and thus even a tenfold expansion will make only a small contribution. Coal, oil, and natural gas will account for about 85 percent of US energy for the foreseeable future no matter what. Yet, since 1990, U.S. oil production has decreased 23 percent and foreign oil imports have increased from 42 to 58 percent.

Comstock agrees that wind and solar power have their place, but argues that sound policy requires an array of energy options to decrease U.S. dependence on foreign oil. Off-shore oil and natural gas extraction are common sense solutions that would bring thousands of jobs and hundreds of millions in tax revenue to Virginia, which has an estimated 130 million barrels of oil and 1.14 trillion cubic feet of natural gas 50 miles out. Vanderhuy opposes offshore drilling even though the Virginia General Assembly in 2006 voted to allow offshore natural gas exploration. The 27-year federal moratorium on offshore drilling expired last year setting the stage for Virginia to move ahead. Obama's Interior Department, however, is delaying the process. Virginia's legislators must press the Administration to move forward and also must broaden Virginia's mandate to include environmentally safe oil and gas drilling in addition to exploration.

Vanderhuy's rejection of energy options that take ten years is shortsighted and lacks ap-

preciation of the energy catastrophe looming on the long term horizon. Daniel Nocera, MIT's Dreyfus Professor of Energy and a Time Magazine 100 Hundred Most Influential Person, estimates that today the world uses about 15 terawatts of energy a year (one terawatt equals a million megawatts) and that by 2050 the world will need 28-35 terawatts. Building 8000 nuclear power plants, one every 2 days until 2050, would yield 8 terawatts and putting windmills on every inch of windy land on earth about 2 terawatts. Long term energy needs will require major technological and scientific breakthroughs such as Nocera's discovery of a water electrolysis process that could lead to cost-effective storage of daytime solar energy. To that end, MIT has launched its own Energy Manhattan Project to study everything from silicon superstrings to carbon nanotubes.

If science and technology are to save us in the long term, we must increase production from all sources in the mean time. Comstock has shown leadership and vision on the energy issue and also in her plan for a "Virginia Scholars Program" to fund undergraduate and graduate studies for Virginia's top 100 students in math and science, fields critical to our energy future. Vanderhuy's proposals—mandates for conservation, recycling, and electrical rate reform—focus primarily on reducing demand, not increasing supply. Vanderhuy's support for renewable energies—wind, biomass, wave, and tidal—to the exclusion of fossil fuels and nuclear power will ensure that the U.S. energy catastrophe arrives sooner rather than later.

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Disappointed By Attack Ads

To the Editor:

Last week, I was disappointed to receive an attack mail piece from the Vanderhuy for Delegate campaign trying to trash her opponent, Barbara Comstock, who has run a positive and issues focused campaign for delegate. Then I saw an ad Mrs. Vanderhuy put out on television attacking Barbara Comstock. This is déjà vu of 2007. Why can't we have a civil campaign discussion? 2007 was a nasty campaign in the 34th District and I had hoped we were past that behavior. Apparently, Vanderhuy wants to continue that trend. What's even more interesting about Vanderhuy's nasty attack ads is that she offers up nothing that she has done as our representative or what she will do for our district in the future to produce results on our priorities. Being a community activist and sitting on boards doesn't mean you've achieved results. If we're going to create jobs in Northern Virginia, fix our transportation gridlock and get more money back for every dollar we sent to Richmond then we need someone who will focus on our priorities, not petty personal attacks. With so many pressing issues facing us we need to demand "civil discussions" from our elected officials and campaigns.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE

OF VALUABLE

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Improved by the premises known as
7610 Savannah Street, #201, Falls Church, Virginia

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Eris Bonilla, dated May 24, 2005, and recorded May 26, 2005, in Deed Book 17328 at page 452 among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia, the undersigned substitute trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front entrance of the Judicial Center for Fairfax County, at 4110 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax, Virginia, on

Thursday, October 15, 2009 at 9:30 a.m.

the following property being the property contained in said Deed of Trust, described as follows:

Unit 201, Building 7610, FALLS CHURCH GARDENS
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Tax Map No. 049-2-31-10-0201

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Additional terms and conditions of sale may be announced at the time of sale.

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Thursday, October 15, 2009

At 9:30 a.m.

the following property being the property contained in said Deed of Trust, described as follows:

Lot 36, Section 4-C, Valewood Manor Subdivision, as the same appears duly dedicated, planned and recorded in Deed Book 5534 at page 1575, among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia.

Commonly known as 3533 Valeview Drive, Oakton, Virginia 22124.

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This sale is being made subject to a superior trust.

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SPORTS

Langley QB Anderson Raises His Game

Junior signal caller leads Saxons to first football win.

BY RICH SANDERS
THE CONNECTION

Braden Anderson, ever since joining the Langley High football program as a freshman two years ago, has been groomed as a quarterback. He played the position for the Saxons' freshmen team as a ninth grader and took the snaps from center for the junior varsity team last year.

This fall, Anderson, who stands a tall 6-foot-4 inches and weighs 170 pounds, is the varsity starter. It has been an up and down season for the junior signal caller, who has thrown for about 700 yards and four touchdowns while also throwing several interceptions. He was on his game Friday night, Oct. 2 in leading the previously winless Saxons to their first victory of the season, a 28-13 triumph at non-district opponent Herndon.

Anderson, a textbook drop back passer, completed 16-of-26 passes for 275 yards and a touchdown pass. It was a huge win for Langley (1-4), which had lost a tough 21-14 overtime affair against visiting district rival Fairfax the week before. In that game, Langley led 14-7 late in the final quarter before the Rebels scored with just over two minutes remaining to tie the game before pulling off the win in the overtime. It was a game that got away from Langley.

"It's been a rough road," said Langley coach John Howerton, of his overall young squad that has been hit by injuries and illnesses. Six Langley players, including three starters, were unable to suit up against Herndon for various reasons. One key player out of the lineup was talented sophomore running back Marcus Harvey.

But Anderson's strong play against a physically smaller Herndon team gave the Saxons the lift they needed. His touchdown pass was a 92-yard scoring strike to senior wideout Chris Welby in the first quarter of a scoreless game. On the play, Anderson dropped back and threw a long sideline pass. A Herndon defensive back actually tipped the ball before Welby snatched it and ran 60 or so yards down

the field for the score. Anderson topped the touchdown off with a successful, two-point conversion pass to senior Ben Johnson.

Most of Anderson's passes, with the exception of the long scoring play, were short aeri-als that proved to be successful.

"Braden played very well and was hitting his short passes," said Howerton.

The coach said Anderson has all the tools to be a first-rate high school quarterback and that, over the past couple of games in particular, he has played particularly well.

"He's a very bright kid and we have been able to do things now where we can make [play or blocking] adjustments at the line of scrimmage," said Howerton, who thinks Anderson could be a future quarterback at the college level. "He's a very good passer. He's a tall kid, he's young and he has another year with us. He needs to get a little bigger physically, but he has a strong arm."

ANDERSON has benefited from a solid, big offensive line in front of him. Five Saxon linemen are all over 250 pounds, including two at around 290 and another well over 300. The solid line play has been a key factor in Anderson's success. In three different games, he has thrown for over 200 yards.

Langley, behind its talented line, ran the ball well against the Hornets (3-2). Junior back Bryan Hofgard rushed for 80 yards on 14 carries and senior Abe Yi ran for 67 yards and a touchdown on 15 carries. Senior back Austin Pritchett ran for two scores. Langley displayed good offensive balance, rushing for about 200 yards to go with the 275 yards through the air.

"It was definitely a relief waking up the next morning [having won the night before]," said Howerton. "It's already been a tough road. We're real young and it has taken us a while to get our offense going."

Getting into the win column could not have happened soon enough for a Saxons' squad that opened the season with losses to Lake Braddock, Chantilly, Madison and Fairfax. Langley is at Marshall Friday night, Oct. 9, before coming home to meet Jefferson the following Friday. Both are winnable games that the Saxons must get before hosting defending Division 5 Northern Region champion Stone Bridge (5-0) on Oct. 23.



PHOTO BY MICHAEL K. BOHN

Kevin Grevey tees off on Westwood's 16th hole during his annual charity golf tournament on Sept. 28.

Grevey Hosts Benefit Golf Classic

Former Kentucky star played for NBA champion Bullets.

BY MICHAEL K. BOHN
THE CONNECTION

Former Washington Bullet Kevin Grevey hosted his annual Charity Golf Classic on Sept. 28 at Vienna's Westwood Country Club. More than 120 players joined Grevey to raise money for Fairfax County Public Schools and several charities.

"This is our 21st tournament," said Grevey, during a lull on the golf course. "It's a great turnout and we should net between \$30,000 and \$40,000."

Grevey, who was an All-American college basketball player at the University of Kentucky, played for Washington from 1975 through 1983 and was a starting shooting guard on the Bullets' 1978 NBA championship team. He is now a part-time scout for the Los Angeles Lakers and owns Grevey's Restaurant and Sports Bar in Merrifield.

The winning golf team at the

recent Classic consisted of friends of Grevey's from Milford, Conn.

"We all play tennis with Kevin when he and his wife Sandy visit her family in Milford," said Dean Coassin.

Joining Coassin, who made his first hole in one during the tournament, were Kimm Fisher, Peter Steenbergen and Peter MacLellan.

The money raised through the tournament, as well as other Grevey Foundation events, helps buy tech equipment for county schools and supports New Hope for Cambodian Children, Cows for Kenyan Kids and other educational and health care programs.

"We matched last year's proceeds, and that's great considering the economic situation," said Grevey.

For more information on fund-raising events sponsored by Grevey, visit his restaurant at 8130 Arlington Blvd.

SPORTS NOTES

The Cardinal Girls Lacrosse league offers a year-round program for girls from the fifth through eighth grades. Northern Virginia girls from areas including Reston, Great Falls and Leesburg, are encouraged to try out. The organization will likely fill two teams per age group. Cardinals Girls Lacrosse, in its fourth year, is a non-profit, travel lacrosse organization. All the league money goes to uniforms, coaches and fields. The senior coach is the women's coach at Georgetown University, while the junior coaches are players or alumni from Catholic University, James Madison University, Virginia Tech or the University of Virginia. Practices are held at Our Lady of Good Counsel School in Vienna. The league Web site is: www.cardinalgirlslacrosseclub.com.

Our Daily Bread, Inc., a Fairfax-based non-profit organization, invites golf enthusiasts of all skill levels to enjoy a great afternoon of golf to help struggling families in Fairfax County. Our Daily Bread's Charity Golf Tournament is scheduled for 1 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 16 at the South Riding Golf Club. Individual players and teams are welcome to register. The event is sponsored by Ernie Castro of Vienna and the South Riding Golf Club. A \$125 registration fee includes a full round of golf, driving range, golf cart, hors d'oeuvres and dinner. All proceeds from the event will benefit Our Daily Bread's food, financial assistance and financial education programs for working families in the Fairfax county area. Our Daily Bread con-

tinues to seek sponsors for the event as well as donations of goods and items to be raffled off at the Tournament dinner. For information on registration, sponsorship and donating goods, visit www.our-daily-bread.org, call 703-273-8829 or e-mail Mike Kledzik at develop@ODBfairfax.org.

AC Cugini Soccer of Reston is conducting tryouts through October for goalkeepers and field players for three travel teams: U12 boys (ODSL Division 1); U16 Girls (ODSL Division 1); and U18-19 boys (NCSL Division 2). AC Cugini, a member of VYSA and US Youth Soccer, is an official Italian scuola calcio sanctioned by the Italian National Olympic Committee and the Italian Soccer Federation. Cugini players par-

ticipate in an 11-month Italian National Olympic Committee sanctioned training program, the only one of its kind in the USA. Practices and home games take place in Reston with additional training opportunities in Italy. Scholarships are available to players with financial need. Contact Cugini President Fabio Diletti at 703-477-5957, or visit cuginisoccer.com.

Fairfax Adult Softball (FAS) is seeking umpires for its adult slow-pitch softball leagues in Fairfax County. Umpires net pay starts at \$23 per one-hour game. Experience is desired but training is provided. Enjoy great pay and flexible schedules. Contact FAS at 703-815-9007 or e-mail to office@fairfaxadultsoftball.com.

SCHOOL NOTES

Send School Notes to greatfalls@connectionnewspapers.com. Deadline is Friday.

Lillian Chreky of Great Falls graduated from the 2009 Governor's School of Agriculture held at Virginia Tech on June 28 to July 25. Chreky, a senior from Langley High School, was one of 96 rising junior and senior high school students from across the commonwealth selected to participate in the month-long summer residential program for gifted students interested in agriculture and natural resources.

Kimberly N. Pilka, daughter of Eric M. Pilka and Jody K. Pilka, and William L. Rivellini Jr., son of Mr. William and Nikki A. Rivellini, both of Great Falls,

are among the 750 students who entered Colgate University with the Class of 2013 in late August. The class, selected from an applicant pool of 7,800 students, is one of the most academically gifted and diverse to enroll at Colgate. Pilka is a graduate of Langley High School and Rivellini is a graduate of Choate Rosemary Hall.

The George C. Marshall Marching Statesmen with the Band Director Paul Vesilind were awarded first place in the USSBA Northern VA Regional Marching Band Competition (Division 2a) at Herndon HS. This year's drum majors are Michelle Flores and Jordan Rennert.

Alexandra B. Longwell of

McLean, daughter of George and Jacqlyn Longwell, is among the 750 students who entered Colgate University with the Class of 2013 in late August. The class, selected from an applicant pool of 7,800 students, is one of the most academically gifted and diverse to enroll at Colgate. Longwell is a graduate of McLean High School.

Danaan Metge, a 2005 graduate of Thomas Jefferson HS for Science and Technology, received a Bachelor of Science in Engineering from Duke University in May 2009. He is the son of Bruce and Leslie Metge of McLean.

On Saturday, Sept. 19 more than 320 people from **St. James Catholic School in Falls Church** came out to

"Get into the Habit" of running for a good cause. This annual event, in honor of the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, provides funds for the Camilla Hall retirement home outside Philadelphia, Pa. Organized by the PTO, the "Nun Fun Run" raised \$2,500 this year. Contact the School at 703-533-1182.

James Gimbert of McLean, a freshman majoring in general engineering in the College of Engineering, has finished new cadet week training with the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets, the university's longest standing tradition of leadership development. The first year cadet experience at Virginia Tech is unlike the experience of most first year college students. The corps first year

starts in August with new cadet week held the week prior to the start of classes.

During new cadet week, incoming students undergo a series of challenges that build character and leadership skills.

Eric B. Caine of McLean has been awarded highest honors at Phillips Exeter Academy in Exeter, N. H. The eleventh grade student is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Caine of McLean.

Brigid Donovan of McLean has been named to the third trimester honors list at Saint James School in St. James, Md. The tenth grader is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Donovan of McLean.

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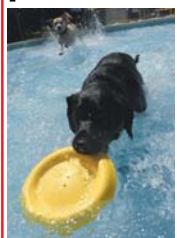
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