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**Tot-Rockin’ at Patrick Henry**

Kiddie-Rock stars Rocknoceros play to full house.

**BY DONNA MANZ**

The Connection

Patrick Henry Library rocked on the evening of July 15. Tot-rocked that is, when local kiddie-rock favorite Rocknoceros brought its live music to the library in a free interactive performance. One hundred and four people registered, from moms, dads and grandparents with infants, babies, toddlers and preschoolers. There was lots of clapping, dancing, and even thumb-sucking, although it was just the little ones who engaged in all three pastimes.

“We’re total Rocknoceros groupies,” said Susan Lester of Vienna, mother of Hannah, 20 months, and Josiah, three-and-a-half years old. “We see them just about everywhere they play. The kids love them and mom loves them,” Coach Cotton, Boogie Woogie Bennie and Williebob of Rocknoceros each signed the children’s guitar.

Like the Beatles, the Stones and Elvis, Rocknoceros has a loyal fan base. Some, like the Lesters, make a point of hitting up local Rocknoceros performances whenever they can. Others, like rising second-grader Shane Woldow of Vienna, find inspiration in Rocknoceros music. Shane told his mother he wants to go to the Air and Space Museum to see Lucky Lindbergh’s plane after hearing Rocknoceros sing an ode to Lindbergh the aviator.

“We have all their CDs,” said Shane. “Rocknoceros has good songs. We’ve seen them lots of times.”

**ROCKNOCEROS’ MUSIC** educates about history, as in “Virginia,” with Patrick Henry; good hygiene, as in “Brush Your Teeth”; a mournful “Wish We used the Metric System,” and the most tragic in the Rocknoceros repertoire, “Pluto,” a tearjerker about the planet that no longer is.

The Beatles’ “Baby, You Can Drive My Car” was a hit with its beep-beeps.

Coach Cotton, Boogie Woogie Bennie and Williebob were local boys still living in Northern Virginia. Nearly life-long friends, Rocknoceros performs twenty shows a month, mostly in the D.C. area but as far away as California, as well.

The trio appears to be playing many instruments simultaneously by way of set-ups that combine different elements of music-making instrumentation. Coach Cotton wears a whistle around his neck and rattles a tambourine quite a bit, too.

Rocknoceros sells its three CDs at its concerts and one month 10 percent of sales go to the group’s charity of the month. The charities are suggested by fans.

The concert was co-sponsored by Patrick Henry Library and Friends of the George Mason Regional Library. For Patrick Henry’s schedule of events, go to http://host6.evanced.info/fairfaxco/evanced/eventcalendar.asp?EventType=ALL&Libnum=16.

Coming up on Wednesday, July 28, at 10:30 a.m. is “Rainforests Alive,“ a live animal program for school-aged children presented by Reptiles Alive. This special event is co-sponsored by the Friends of the George Mason Regional Library and registration is required.

**THE YEAR-ROUND “Lunch Bunnie” program at Patrick Henry fills up quickly.**

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**That’s Amouri**

Locally-owned coffee house opens on Church Street.

**BY DONNA MANZ**

The Connection

For 28 years, Michael Amouri worked as a television producer, most recently at Discovery Communications in Silver Spring, commuting from his home in Vienna where he raised his daughter. A Vienna resident since 1985, Amouri coached James Madison High School JV basketball for nine years and loves the community he lives in.

Now, Amouri is not just a community supporter but a community business owner, as well. With no fanfare, Amouri opened the doors to Caffe Amouri, an artisan-inspired coffee house named in honor of his parents, on July 14.

“I always liked coffee,” said Amouri. “What I really want to do, what my goal is, is to be the top coffee house in the area. I hope the flavor of each kind of beans comes out so people will see what coffee should taste like.”

**ABOUT 15 YEARS AGO.**

Amouri was sitting around with friends and commenting that there ought to be a local place where you could get a good cup of coffee, high-quality coffee, that is. Eight years ago, he bought a popcorn popper for
What do you think of the new building at Maple and Glyndon?

--- Donna Manz

Victor Mendes, owner, Vienna Vintner

“I contemplated moving there. As a business owner, you see that it stands out, draws attention to your business. I think it’s a nice-looking building. I like the oversized windows in front. It doesn’t fit in with the nearby architectural structures, though. It’s a big buzz around town, and opinion seems to be split on the design. And I have to ask, is parking going to be an issue?”

Alexa Uhrig, Vienna

“...nice-looking. Maybe, with landscaping, the new building will look better than it does now.”

Linda Colbert, Vienna

“I think it’s a very interesting building. I like the colors. They’re subdued, different. I think it wouldn’t fit in on Church Street, but, on Maple Avenue, it adds character.”

Donte Williams, works in Vienna

“It’s kind of wild and I don’t like it ... and I’m an artist, a graphic artist.”

Lucia Bacon, Vienna

“I agree with Roy Baldwin. I think it’s totally ugly. The style does not go with the rest of Vienna, and it’s located in the wrong place. I don’t like the colors; they’re an eyesore. The design sticks out like a sore thumb. It just doesn’t go with the other buildings in Vienna. I also question whether they have enough parking spaces.”

Town receives Historically Low Interest Rate

The Town of Vienna received a 2.49% interest rate on the sale of its Series 2010 Public Improvement Bonds, which is more than 1.5% below the lowest rate the Town has received on a public sale in the last 15 years.

This historically low cost of capital can be attributed in part to the Town’s recently received AAA Standard & Poor’s and Aaa Moody’s bond ratings. The AAA and Aaa bond ratings enable the Town to sell bonds at more favorable interest rates compared with those of municipalities not so highly rated, resulting in substantial savings for Vienna taxpayers over the life of the bonds. Other localities that share exclusively AAA bond ratings in the region include Alexandria City and Arlington, Fairfax, and Loudon Counties.

The Town’s receipt of a 2.49% interest rate can also be attributed to the fact that the bond sale included Build America Bonds. These bonds, part of the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009, are a new type of taxable bond that receive a subsidy from the Federal government, thereby lowering the effective interest rate paid by the Town. For more information, contact the Finance Department at 703-255-5752.

Vienna Youth Players Present Summer Musical

The Vienna Youth Players will present the musical “Narnia” at the Vienna Community Center, 120 Cherry St., S.E., Aug. 6, 7, 13 and 14 at 7:30 p.m. and Aug. 8 at 1 p.m. The first and most famous story of the “Chronicles of Narnia” has become a musical presentation of this unique, enchanted world filled with creatures and spirits of myth and fable, both good and evil, demonic and transcendent. Tickets are $13 general admission and $11 for students and senior citizens, available at the Community Center. For more information, call the Vienna Parks and Recreation Department at 703-255-6360 or visit www.viennava.gov.
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News

The Alliance Theatre Presents ‘Mulan Jr.’

Madison High sophomore Molly Nuss plays Mulan.

By Bonnie Hobbs
The Connection

With a cast and crew of 80, colorful costumes and memorable songs, The Alliance Theatre presents Disney’s “Mulan Jr.” The show runs two weekends at Mountain View High School, 5775 Spindle Court (behind Glory Days Grill) in Centreville.

“It’s a wonderful show for families,” said Director Maggie Swan. “It has lots of great music and dances, and people will see some really talented kids.”

Mulan is a teen-age girl who lives in ancient China. Then, a girl’s destiny was to get married and people had particular places in society. In the play, the Huns are preparing to attack and take over China, so one person from each family must go to war. But Mulan’s father—her family’s only male—was already injured in war, so Mulan decides to sneak away, pose as a boy and take her father’s place in the Chinese army.

“In Chinese culture, ancestors watch over people, so they send a dragon, Mushu, to watch over the Fa family—Mulan’s family—while she’s gone,” said Swan. “Mulan later becomes a hero.”

The All-Student Cast features children, ages 8-18, from a variety of schools. “Eighty children tried out for 40 parts,” said Swan. “And everyone involved is giving up almost every evening during the summer, ‘til 9:30 or 10 at night, to be here for rehearsals. I’m impressed with their dedication and hard work.”

Participants received acting, music and dance lessons, did theater games and worked on diction. They learned proper pronunciation of the Chinese names in the play, and Swan also gave them a history lesson so they’d better understand the story.

Madison High sophomore Molly Nuss, who plays Mulan, described her as a clumsy tomboy, daydreaming and off in her own world, yet rebellious and spunky. “I like this role,” said Nuss. “I can really relate to Mulan because she’s in her awkward years and my parents are telling me the same things her parents are.”

Her favorite song is “Reflection,” which she sings when Mulan’s shunned by her family, after being rejected by a matchmaker that she angered. Said Nuss: “She’s frustrated and wonders, ‘When will my reflection show who I am inside?’”

Nuss said the audience will be familiar with the songs, from the movie, “plus we’ve added others. They’ll also like the high energy on stage and the really good characters.”

The Sets for “Mulan Jr.” show a mountain and a temple, plus pagodas for storefronts and the outsides of homes. “Children who didn’t want to act are helping in other ways—with lights, sets, artistic direction, choreography, direction and stage managing,” said Swan. “That way, they get a whole picture of the theater.”

Times and Tickets

◦ Performances are Saturday, July 31, at 2 p.m.; Sunday, Aug. 1, at 2 p.m.; Monday, Aug. 2, at 7 p.m.; Friday, Aug. 6, at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Saturday, Aug. 7, at 4 and 7 p.m.; and Sunday, Aug. 8, at 2 p.m.
◦ Tickets are $10; group pricing is available. On Aug. 2 from 5:30-6:30 p.m., dinner will be available for purchase in the cafeteria. For tickets, call 703-820-8101 or go to www.TheAllianceTheatre.org.

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Opinion

Tolls and a Transportation Fix

Could the links add up to $20 and more per trip? And why won't Virginia issue bonds if it can collect that kind of toll revenue?

A s someone who pays more than $10 to drive round-trip the entire length of the Dulles Toll Road and then Greenway to Leesburg on my way out to Hillsboro, I am forced to recognize that commuters and others will pay to drive on congestion-free roads.

Leaving my office in Alexandria, however, I could soon have the choice to pay to drive in the High Occupancy Toll Lanes on my way around the Beltway, then a possible future choice to pay either the basic rate or an upgraded rate to drive on the Dulles Toll Road, followed by the choice to drive on the Greenway or to take Route 7 out into outer Loudoun. Could that add up to $15 or more each way? (Already during rush hour, it costs $5.25 each way on the Greenway. $4.35 off peak; and it’s $1.75 on the Dulles Toll Road.)

Toll lanes are also on the drawing board for 395 and 95, places where effective means (slag lines) are in place to gather enough (three) lanes. You can’t buy your way onto those lanes at this point.

Choosing all the tolls would be well beyond most people’s means in anything but an emergency. But others will be able to consider the cost a business expense, or will be able to value their own time highly enough to pay the freight.

The real concern is that we aren’t using the future tolls to create funding for the broad transportation initiatives that we need to thrive economically. The current model of public-private partnerships allows private companies to collect and keep all the tolls virtually forever (50 years) in exchange for building these particular roads.

But knowing that the revenue stream is out there, Virginia could issue bonds and contract the building of the roads and toll lanes, thereby using any surplus revenue to continue to improve the Commonwealth’s transportation infrastructure.

Once you admit that you’re going to charge tolls, really significant dollar amounts of tolls, you don’t need a public private partnership to make transportation improvements happen. You can manage contractors and use the revenue stream to keep Virginia moving. The Commonwealth seems only to be able to stomach high tolls when the money is going to a private company, not when it might go to the public good in the future.

Still one can only hope that 20-30 years from now the idea of rush hour and congestion — that we will each climb into a car one person at a time and drive on the same roads to work at the same time every day — will be as inconceivable as dial-up access to the internet. Then all those extra lanes might be wide open with little toll revenue coming in.

And we can only hope that whoever is writing the contracts for those private public partnerships has the best interests of the Commonwealth at heart and isn’t shifting the risk of that sort of innovation away from the private sector while leaving them to reap the profits without sharing.

Maybe in 50 years, the separate HOT Lanes will serve to separate bicyclists from skateboarders from pedestrians as old roadways become the recreational areas of the future, much as unused rail lines and former tow paths.

— MARY KIMM

Send in Your Pet Photos and Stories

The Pet Connection is coming next week, publishing July 28. We must have all submissions no later than Friday morning, July 23.

We welcome, photos, artwork and short stories about pets you have at home or how you came to that pet. The love story is just as important as the story itself. Tell us about the birth of your pet, how you became friends, and other more unusual pets — we hope for photos about them all.

Be sure to identify the full names of everyone pictured in any photos, include information such as breed and age of the pet and children pictured, and (very important) the community where you live.

We prefer digital submissions. E-mail to Photos@connectionnewspapers.com, and write “Pets” in the subject line. Please be sure to include the name of the artist or author, and name of the home town, along with address and phone number to be used for verification purposes only.

For more information on how we process your Pet Photos and Stories, please see our instructions by going to connectionnewspapers.com under “Pet Connection”.

-- MARY KIMM

A Tribute to Vanessa Pham

By GENE GRUBBS

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To know her was to love her she was precious in our sight

So talented and beautiful and growing more so every day

Full of hope and promise

Vanessa Pham

blessing all who came her way

Her smile, her laughter, her great joy, her passion and her zeal

Inscribed us, delight us and showed love is real

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And trampled down this precious gift God gave us by His grace

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Six players from the Vienna Youth Soccer (VYS) Freedom soccer academy participated in the Mid-Atlantic Soccerfest June 24 in Poolesville, Md. The soccerfest is an annual premier 4 versus 4 soccer tournament for youths ages 5 through 16. The VYS Freedom team placed first in the U-9 age group, Club Division. By winning their division, the Freedom qualifies for the Kick-It Regionals in Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 7-8.

A group of lucky campers attending Flint Hill School’s “Summer on the Hill” Summer Camp program got to hang out in the Upper School gymnasium one day last week and watch the 2010 USA Women’s Under 17 National Team Committee and had offered the USA team the use of the gym for the few days that they were in the Washington, D.C. area.

On Wednesday, July 7, Patrick’s campers took a short break in between sessions and sat in the bleachers to watch the high school athletes from the USA team go through their exercises. Afterward the team happily posed for a group photo and exchanged high fives with the campers, who were elated to have the chance encounter. The USA team then departed for Alagon, Spain, where they games against Canada, Australia, and Spain, and are now in France where they will compete in the inaugural U17 World Championships to be held in Rodez and Toulouse from July 16-23.
The Vienna National 10-11 All Stars swept through the District 4 Tournament with five straight wins to earn a seeding at the state tournament.

The Vienna National 10-11 Year Old All Stars won the District 4 Championship on last Saturday, July 17 with a come from behind 16-6 victory over McLean National to advance to the Virginia State Tournament beginning July 23 in Louisa. Vienna trailed for the first time in the tournament as McLean jumped out to a quick 4-0 lead in the top of the first inning. But Vienna bounced back to tie the game in the bottom of the first on key hits by Joey Goldsmith, David Ross and Matthew Prillaman. McLean answered with a pair of runs to go ahead 6-0 but key defensive plays from Vienna by shortstop and leadoff hitter Blake Machonis and a center fielder Cole Wagner (diving catch) prevented any further scoring by McLean. Vienna got another run in the bottom of the second and then tied the game on a long solo home run by Nick Conforti in the third.

With the game tied at 6-6, Vienna sent 15 batters to the plate in the fourth inning to break the game open and come away with a convincing victory. Machonis and Wagner scored twice in the inning with Goldsmith, Ross and Prillaman all contributing key RBI hits. Conforti’s single with the bases loaded sealed the win and sent Vienna National back to the Virginia State Tournament where they represented District 4 last year in the 10-yard-old tournament held in Luray.

Vienna started its run to the District 4 championship, ironically, with a 10-3 win over the same McLean National team it would later meet in the finals. Ross was the hitting star as he belted two, three-run home runs and drove in seven runs as Vienna jumped out early and held on behind the strong pitching of Prillaman and Conforti. Ross got the Vienna squad going in the first inning of that opener as he smoked a 2-0 pitch over the centerfield fence and into the parking lot beyond to give Vienna a 3-0 lead. After McLean scored two in their at bat, Ross hit another three-run homer. From there, solid defense by Vienna plus the steady pitching of Prillaman and Conforti sealed the win. Andrew Ferrari chipped in with three hits and Vienna got solid play from Machonis, Wagner, Jared Gurdak, Ian Hawkins, Michael Hendricks, Mitchell Hollingsworth and Eli Galiano to start their run for the District title!

Next up was Great Falls and Vienna rode the strong starting pitching of Prillaman and the hitting of Goldsmith, who belted a first inning two run homer to propel Vienna to an easy 11-2 victory. Prillaman also had three hits to go along with his strong pitching, Ross had a double and drove in three runs and Conforti had two hits to pace Vienna. Goldsmith also had a double to go with his first homer of the tournament and Vienna cruised to an easy win.

Alexandria was the next opponent and after a slow start Vienna settled down for a 7-1 victory. Goldsmith homered again and also held Alexandria scoreless in two innings of pitching as Vienna used four different pitchers to seal the win. In addition to Goldsmith, Machonis and Ferrari pitched well and Prillaman came in to close out the victory in the last inning, sending Vienna to the District 4 semi’s against Vienna Colonial.

Prillaman turned in a brilliant complete game with 14 strikeouts and allowed only one hit and one walk as Vienna rolled to an 11-0 win over Colonial. Vienna jumped out to an early 6-0 lead after two innings and rode the strong pitching of Prillaman for the win to set up the final game against McLean National, which defeated previously undefeated Vienna American, 5-1 in the other semifinal game.

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EIGHTEEN-YEAR-OLD AMANDA STEINHAGEN of Oak Hill won her second state golf title in five days when she captured the Virginia Girls’ Championship on July 14. The previous week, the recent Oakton High School graduate won the state women’s championship and became the first player to hold both titles simultaneously in 30 years.

Steinhagen, who will play golf at Longwood in the fall, shot a 2-under 68-74—142 during the two day event. She beat Chesapeake’s Lauren Coughlin, 17, by two strokes, and Shirah Brewer, 17, of Herndon and Westfield High School, by three. Kilmarnock’s Indian Creek Yacht & Country Club hosted the tournament.

“I’m still trying to get over what’s happened,” Steinhagen said afterward. “I really just can’t believe everything that’s happened over the past week.”

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The Oakton Otters, in Div. 2 action, defeated Lee Graham. The score was tied going into the relays. There, Oakton prevailed by one relay and won by an overall score of 206-196 to improve their record to 4-0. Double winners for the Otters were Drew Weber, Eric Koplaski, and Jodie Koplaski. Single winners were Meghan Keneback, Michael Ambrose, Lindsey Liddell, Liam Kenefick, Brendan Power, Evelyn Pickett, Devon Thomas, Laura Branton, and Carter Sharee. Earlier in the week, Laura Branton broke a club record in girl’s 13-14 freestyle with a time of 28.77.
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TRUSTEE’S SALE
OF VALUABLE
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Imagined by the premises known as
814 Leigh Mill Road, Great Falls, Virginia.

In execution of a Decree of Trust from Faberhurt S. Sab-
nanian, also known as Faberhurt S. Hashemi and Shawn Shel-
man, dated February 23, 2006, and recorded March 1, 2006,
In Deed Book 1829 at page 594 among the Land Records of
Fairfax County, Virginia, the undersigned substitute trustee will
offer for sale at public auction the front entrance of the Judg-
mental Center for Fairfax County, at 4110 Chain Bridge Road,
Fairfax, Virginia.

Tuesday, August 3, 2010
At 9:30 a.m.

The property being the property contained in said
Deed of Trust, described as follows:
Tax Map No. 011-01-0085

Commonly known as 814 Leigh Mill Road, Great Falls, Vir-
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TERMS OF SALE: a deposit of $30,000.00 or ten per-
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lesser, shall be required, and part of or the entire
deposit shall be required, and part of or the entire
indebtedness, including interest and costs, secured by the Deed
of Trust, may be set off against the purchase price.

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stand the risk of resale.

Sale shall be made subject to all existing easements
and restrictive covenants as the same may lawfully affect
the real estate.

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