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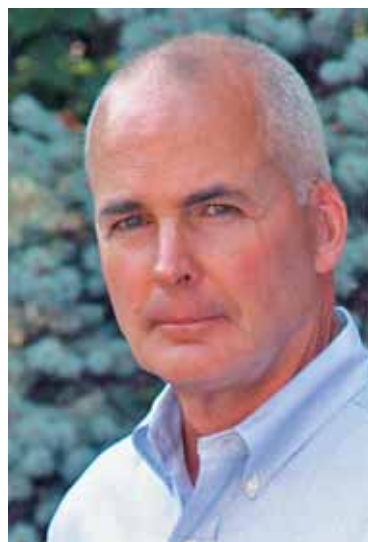
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 U.S. Rep. Gerry Connolly is currently serving his second term in Congress. Prior to his election to Congress, he served 14 years on the Fairfax County



Perkins

Board of Supervisors, including five years as Chairman. He lives in Mantua with his wife Cathy, and daughter Caitlin.
 Money raised: \$1,715,721
CHRISTOPHER S. PERKINS (REPUBLICAN)
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 Chris Perkins is a retired United States Army Green Beret, combat veteran and small-business owner who has multiple



Galdo

advanced degrees in national security affairs. He and his wife, Petra, have lived in Northern Virginia since 1991 and have two children and a grandson.
 Money raised: \$304,768
JOSEPH E. GALDO (GREEN PARTY)
 Website: www.joegaldo.com
 Galdo is a 30-year resident of Fairfax County, married with 5 adult children, and holds a PhD in physics from the University of Virginia. Retired from the U.S. Department of Energy, he previ-



Gibson

ously worked in the Department of Defense and in the private sector, and also operated his own business.
 Money raised: \$4,917
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 A resident of Fairfax since 1997 and a lifelong Washington area resident,



DeCarlo

Gibson holds a Master's degree in Economics and has more than 20 years of management success. He currently serves as chief operating officer for a small business in Fairfax. He has never held or run for any political office.
 Money raised: \$0
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 Money raised: \$0

Perkins, Four Independents Challenge Connolly

About the 11th District

This will be the first election using new district maps based on 2010 Census data. Virginia's 11th congressional district includes the City of Fairfax, most of Fairfax County, and the eastern portion of Prince William County. The Towns of Clifton, Haymarket, Occoquan, and Vienna are also located in the 11th District. U.S. Rep. Gerald Connolly (D), who was first elected to the U.S. House in 2008, represents more than 650,000 residents.

In the 2012 redistricting, The Hill, a newspaper that publishes daily when Congress is in session, notes that Connolly inadvertently benefitted from a Republican plan to build up Republican incumbent districts in the redistricting process. Connolly's 11th district lost portions of its Republican base to neighboring Frank Wolf's 10th district, resulting in a more Democratic district for Connolly. According to 2010 census data, Virginia's 11th district is one of the wealthiest congressional districts in the nation, with couples earning an average median annual income of more than \$90,000. On election day, Connolly will face Republican challenger Chris Perkins, and four Independent candidates: Mark Gibson, Joe Galdo, Chris DeCarlo and Peter Marchetti.

—Victoria Ross

Q&A With Candidates

Editor's Note: The Connection asked each candidate to answer the following questions, and limit their answers to 100 words or less, along with an optional "bonus" question. Peter M. Marchetti, an Independent Green Party candidate, did not submit answers to The Connection's questions. All campaign finance data was provided by the Virginia Public Access Project, and current through June 30, 2012.

Q: Virginia's 11th district is the wealthiest in the country in terms of median income. Its proximity to Washington, D.C. means a

large number of federal employees and government contractors. How would you address the looming defense cuts? Are you willing to raise taxes to resolve the deficit?

Connolly: The massive defense and domestic spending cuts that will occur if Congress is unable to pass a balanced deficit reduction plan is a real threat to our region. Protecting and growing Northern Virginia's economy has always been my top priority and that's why I have called for Congress to

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Map of Virginia's redrawn 11th Congressional District

"The massive defense and domestic spending cuts that will occur if Congress is unable to pass a balanced deficit reduction plan is a real threat to our region."

—Gerald E. Connolly (D-Incumbent)

"Additional revenue will come by growing the economy and expanding the base, not by raising taxes."

—Christopher S. Perkins (R)

Q&A With 11th District Candidates

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cancel its recess and come back to Washington to solve this crisis. We need a bipartisan plan that includes both revenue and spending cuts to balance our budget and avoid reckless cuts that would harm our local economy.

Perkins: The 11th District will be second only to Virginia's eastern shore in terms of the hardest hit region in America by the combined trillion dollars of defense cuts that Mr. Connolly voted in favor of. With a half trillion dollars of these defense cuts already moving forward, the additional \$492 billion that is part of 'sequestration' must be replaced with a more balanced plan that targets non-security related government programs. The worst thing we can do is raise taxes in a depressed economy. Additional revenue will come by growing the economy and expanding the base, not by raising taxes.

Galdo: A combination of tax reform and moderate cuts to the defense budget and other discretionary programs is the pragmatic approach that will provide for a strong defense, minimize the impact on the economy, preserve low tax rates for most Americans, and protect programs for the working poor, the disabled, and retirees. The key is moving to a simple, fair, and responsible tax code that expands the tax base rather than raising rates on middle-income families. My plan, detailed on my website, is estimated to yield a budget surplus of \$55 billion and enables us to start paying down the debt.

Gibson: The severe defense cuts of sequestration associated with the Budget Control Act of 2011 must not occur; these cuts are disruptive and damaging. Instead, I support measured steps to reduce Defense expenditures by paring antiquated programs, modernizing employee benefits, reducing facilities and infrastructure, and eliminating duplicative overhead. As a community we need to diversify our economy with greater focus on information technology, medical technology, and academia. I favor a complete overhaul of the tax code to collect taxes in an equitable manner; broadening the tax base will result in some taxpayers paying more.

Q: "In Nothing We Trust?" Many polls indicate that voters have a "trust deficit" in our government leaders. How would you go about restoring citizen's trust in our government?

Connolly: One of the great things about representing Virginia's 11th district is that I get to be in my district every morning,

every night, and every weekend. In the morning, I face the same challenging commute that many of my constituents deal with. In the evening and on weekends, I'm able to meet with them at civic associations, community events, and even the grocery store. I think that personal contact keeps me in close touch and gives everyone an opportunity to ask me where I stand and hold me accountable. I like that about my job and believe it helps to restore some of that trust in government.

Perkins: I won't lie to them. That includes the much practiced art of telling half-truths, which I was raised to believe is the same as telling a half-lie. I also pledge 100 percent transparency in governance. You will be able to tell how I voted and, as importantly, why I voted a particular way, simply by going to my website. Finally, as someone who has helped bring warring factions together to find peace, I will work with members of both political parties to find common ground on the issues. You can compromise on legislation without compromising your principles or your values.

Galdo: I would strive to be an example of responsible and open government: demonstrating integrity and independence from special interests and party influence in working for the best interests of Northern Virginia and the nation; establishing more meaningful and frequent communications with voters; and taking a leadership role in achieving the goals promised to voters.

I support a six-term limit for the House of Representatives, "no budget, no pay" legislation, stronger ethics reform, and campaign finance reform. I would like to see a sharing of power through proportional distribution of committee and subcommittee chairs instead of majority party take all.

Gibson: As an independent candidate and Congressman, voters will know that I have no interests other than maintaining their trust and providing effective representation. I am not part of a political party or movement with its own agenda; I have not signed any pledges to constrain positive action; and I have not accepted money from anyone other than voters of the 11th District.

Q: What do you see as the top 3 social issues of our times, and what is the role of government in addressing these issues?

Connolly: Clearly there is an effort, led by politicians in Virginia like (Attorney General) Ken Cuccinelli, to impose an extreme social agenda that would harm women's health. They want to restrict a woman's right to choose, allow insurance companies to deny coverage for birth control, and even

Bonus Question: Tell us something about yourself that most people don't know

Connolly: One of the proudest moments of my career was my vote to pass the Lilly Ledbetter Fair Pay Act. It was one of the very first votes I cast, and as the father of a daughter in college, it was particularly gratifying to know that she will begin her career in a nation that finally recognizes that she—and all women—deserve equal pay for equal work. Being able to give my daughter a framed copy of that bill was an incredible feeling.

Perkins: After college, I worked for four years as an offshore commercial fish-

erman and subsequently enlisted in the Army after listening to President Reagan's inaugural address.

Galdo: I sang in the chorus that accompanied Leonard Slatkin and the National Symphony Orchestra's performance of Mahler's 8th Symphony, "Symphony of a Thousand," at the Kennedy Center in 2006.

Gibson: I served as an officer with Ocean City, Md., Police Department for the summer of 1984 between my first and second years of graduate school.

DeCarlo Answers With Lyrics

Chris DeCarlo offered the lyrics from his YouTube music, rap video "Fight for Our Lives" as response to the Connection's questions.

Q: How would you address the looming defense cuts? Are you willing to raise taxes to resolve the deficit?

I'm the fighter that's not on the take,
Swinging for the laws we got to make.
But corruption's the Champ in this town,
I'm ready to fight; I'm ready to get down.
Put me in a match, I can make him bleed,
A quick left and a right, he's on his knees.
He buys everyone, he's all about the Bengi's,
I'm not doing this to meet all my friend's needs.
Character, ability, strength and the truth,
These virtues flow straight from my roots.
We work together to meet our demands,
I'm not afraid to get dirt on my hands.

Q: Many polls indicate that voters have a "trust deficit" in our government leaders. How would you go about restoring citizen's trust in our government?

They keep on giving us the same two choices,
Tell us what to think with the same tired voices.
How could this happen, we were never consulted,
I sit in disbelief, I'm amazed and insulted.
Vote for me so we can finally begin,

To right all the wrongs and end all the spin,
For and by the people is the way it's gotta be,
So knuckle up cast your vote and get behind me.

Q: What do you see as the top 3 social issues of our times, and what is the role of government in addressing these issues?

This mission is important, we've got to succeed,
We've got to stop 'em or we're gonna continue to bleed.
The cash keeps coming motivatin' the lies,
We've got to cut the flow so that the truth can survive.
Never working with each other cause they're just so set,
They're blasting each other every chance that they get.
They're spending all their time on the left and on the right,
While we become the refugees of that fight.

Answer to Bonus Question: I am the first Congressional candidate to create his own music, rap, videos and the first Congressional candidate to rap about political corruption.

shut down organizations that provide women with critical health care services like breast cancer screenings. I will always stand up to ensure that women have access to affordable birth control and are not charged more by insurance companies just because they are women. Government should not interfere in women's private health care decisions.

Perkins: I receive more questions about abortion rights than any other social issue. I believe the government should never come between a woman, her doctor or her family, nor do I believe that taxpayer funds should be used for such a procedure. How we should educate our children comes in second, an issue I believe is best left to the individual states to drive competition and choice. Illegal immigration also generates a lot of interest. The federal government needs to secure our borders, but we must also determine a pathway to legal status for the 11 million who are already here.

Galdo: Corruption and greed, civil rights, and drug addiction top my list. Gov-

ernment policies that feed the growing disparity in the distribution of income and wealth, that have obliterated past progress in reducing poverty and that precipitated the great recession, must be reversed. Congress must halt erosion of basic rights, such as due process, privacy, and freedom of religion that has occurred in recent years, and find the correct balance between conflicting rights and freedoms, and between liberty and security. And, it is time to declare the war on drugs a failure and find a better solution.

Gibson: The paramount issues are personal liberty and accountability as well as economic freedom and responsibility. Our rights are nationwide, not statewide. Government's role is to enforce our rights and liberties, and ensure that individuals and business can compete on their strengths in a competitive free market. We also need to ensure that the less fortunate and underserved get the attention and encouragement they need to participate and contribute to the best of their abilities.

Fairfax Fox Had Rabies

Last Tuesday, Sept. 25, a City of Fairfax Police animal control officer responded to Chain Bridge Road and Whitehead Street where a citizen had reported that a sick fox had been lying in his driveway for several hours. The officer transported the obviously ailing animal to a veterinary hospital where it was euthanized. Subsequent testing by the Fairfax County Health Department determined that the fox had the rabies virus. There was no report of human exposure to this animal.

To prevent the spread of rabies, citizens are reminded to vaccinate all pet dogs and cats and keep them under control at all times. Adults and especially children are cautioned against approaching stray dogs or cats or any wildlife, especially foxes and raccoons.

Signs in wildlife that might indicate rabies include snarling, growling, hissing, the animal biting itself or approaching people. Residents should report an animal displaying such behavior to police dispatch at 703-385-7924.

Have Questions About Animals?

City of Fairfax police and its Animal Control Section receive frequent inquiries from citizens regarding laws and regulations affecting domestic pets. They also have questions about dealing with the presence of wildlife in the City, such as raccoons, foxes and coyotes. To help them obtain this information, police will provide a speaker for meetings of homeowners associations, civic organizations and other community groups. To schedule a presentation by Animal Control Officer Joyce Holden, call 703-385-7919.

Book Fair Fundraiser

The Alliance Theatre is holding a Book Fair Fundraiser on Saturday, Oct. 13, all day, at Barnes & Noble, 12193 Fair Lakes Promenade (off West Ox Road) in Fair Oaks.

When customers mention "The Alliance Theatre" at check-out, a percentage of the purchase will go to Alliance. The same thing applies to online purchases made from Oct. 14 through Oct. 18. Go to <http://www.bn.com/bookfairs> and use Alliance's special, book-fair number, 10807774.

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Be Prepared: What's on the Ballot?

Early voting (technically voting absentee-in-person) is already underway in Virginia, so you can go out and vote this week.

Every voter in Virginia will vote for a U.S. senator and member in the U.S. House of Representatives, in addition to president of the United States and two constitutional questions.

Two constitutional questions will appear on all Virginia ballots, one about the use of eminent domain and one about the timing of a particular session of the General Assembly to consider overriding vetoes by the governor of legislation that was passed by the assembly. See <http://www.sbe.virginia.gov/webdocs/201211ConstitutionalAmendmentsPoster.pdf>.

In the races for U.S. House of Representatives, it's worth noting that redistricting resulted in significant changes in Northern Virginia in terms of who your U.S. representative will be. If you live in Reston, for example, you were represented by Jim Moran and the 8th district, now you are in the 11th district where the incumbent is Gerry Connolly. Fairfax County is represented by three Congressional Districts, 8, 10 and 11.

In Fairfax County, voters will also decide whether to invest in infrastructure based on

Serve as Election Officer

Election Officers work at the polls on Election Day to ensure elections are run in an honest and well-organized manner. Election officers are paid \$100 - \$200 for the day depending on assignment and locality. Election Day begins by showing up at an assigned polling place before 5 a.m. and remaining on the job until all votes are tallied after the polling places close at 7 p.m.

Requirements to serve as an election officer include: being registered to vote in Virginia; not holding elected office and not being an employee of an elected official; enjoying meeting other people and serving the public; being detail-oriented, able to take direction well and not easily distracted. Election officers must attend training before Election Day. Many officers are assigned to their "home" precinct or a nearby precinct or asked to work in the absentee precinct.

Fairfax County needs 3,000 election officers in its 239 precincts for Election Day. Call 703-324-4735.

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four bond questions, answering yes or no to supporting \$75 million for parks, \$55 million for public safety facilities, \$25 million for library facilities and \$30 million for stormwater and sewer improvements. http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/elections/nov_2012_county_bond_issues.pdf.

Editorial

Letter to the Editor

Land Preservation Success

To the Editor:

You often don't hear stories of government actually working well, so I thought people would enjoy hearing about Virginia's great successes in land preservation.

When I first moved to West Springfield in 1970, I was in third grade and Springfield was the edge of Northern Virginia. We used to play in the woods and in Accotink Creek, which is now Daventry and Greenspring Village. We used to visit the dairy farm, which is now the regional library at Huntsman and Keene Mill. It disappears quickly, and that is why I have dedicated myself to preserving what we have. Over the years, my bills and those that I have helped pass have preserved hundreds of thousands of acres of open space. I can now say that 3.8 million acres, 15 percent of Virginia's total acreage, has been preserved!

In 1995, only 6,000 acres were being preserved annually. Since the beginning of the 2000s, there are about 72,000 million acres preserved each year.

Here's how we made this happen:

Under Virginia's old land-pres-

ervation system, in order to save it, the state would have to buy land outright. This was a very expensive way to preserve land, and in NoVa, where land is so expensive, it practically precluded any land preservation. Many years ago, I led the effort to preserve land through purchasing just the development rights. Under this approach, the state purchases just the development rights. The land owner maintains title to the land, but is restricted in its use and can never develop it. This is known as a "conservation easement."

This conservation easement is then recorded in the land records of the court, so at any time in the future, if someone tries to purchase or develop the land, there is a permanent prohibition on development.

By taking the concepts generated in the land conservation easement method outlined above, my fellow General Assembly members and I increased its effectiveness by combining it with tax credits in 1999. This bill allowed a landowner to get a tax credit of 40 percent of the value of his land.

After this tax credit bill went into effect, land preservation in Virginia exploded resulting in a 1100 percent increase!

Del. Dave Albo (R-42)
Fairfax Station

Last Week to Register to Vote

To vote on Election Day, you must be registered at your current address no later than Oct. 15, 2012. Registered voters should have received a new voter card in the mail by now. You can check your registration status online by visiting the State Board of Elections website at www.sbe.virginia.gov. There you can also download a voter registration form and mail or fax it to your elections office address.

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Last year's 7th Annual Buddy Walk. This year's is at GMU.

DSANV 8th Annual Buddy Walk

The Down Syndrome Association of Northern Virginia hosts the 8th Annual Buddy Walk on Saturday, Oct. 20, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at George Mason University to support the organization's mission to raise awareness of Down syndrome and help create a world in which every person with Down syndrome is a valued and contributing member of their community. Brian Ray, president of DSANV, says that the walk is not only the company's most important fundraiser, but it also brings the community together for a day of fun, inspiration and celebration.

The Buddy Walk includes a one-mile walk followed by a day of family-friendly activities and entertainment. This year's event features a live performance by Chris Burke, lead singer of the Chris

Burke Band and Goodwill Ambassador for the National Down Syndrome Society. Other activities and entertainment will include moon bounces, pony rides, cartoon characters, a petting zoo, face painters, food vendors and more.

Last year, the Buddy Walk attracted over 1,500 people and raised more than \$200,000 to support individuals with Down syndrome and their families.

The money raised from the Buddy Walk supports DSANV's work to provide emotional, educational and social support to people with Down syndrome, their families and the professionals who serve them. DSANV's programs and services include The Learning Program, the Champion Football League, parent support, educational programs, scholarships and camperships.

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Real Life Stories Told for a Critical Cause

"The Goddess Diaries" at George Mason University.

By David Siegel
The Connection

Local Oakton playwright Carol Lee Campbell has taken stories of real women's journeys from adolescence through later stages of life and used them to make a theatrical production called "The Goddess Diaries."

After a well-received run at the recent 2012 Capital Fringe Festival in Washington, D.C. under the direction of Stacey Jones, "The Goddess Diaries" will be performed at George Mason University with proceeds benefiting the Mason Victims of Violence Fund. The Fund provides support and assistance to student victims of sexual and domestic violence.

Campbell has melded stories she has gathered into eight different vignettes that include dramatic and comedic stories along with music and choreography by Sabrina Haritos with a narrator to stitch together the evening. Each story is delivered

"The Goddess Diaries" rehearsal picture from the July 2012 DC Fringe Festival Performance. From left: Susan Bennett, Olivia Herbold, Kim Scudera, Kay Campbell, Annetta Sawyer, Patricia Talmadge, Bethany Michel, Alex Giller, Brittany Martz and Cami St. Germain.



by a woman of a different age reflecting upon what has happened and its effects.

Both Campbell and Jones describe the production as "inspiring and compelling." "The Goddess Diaries" was first presented at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Fairfax in Oakton in 2009. Under Campbell's guidance, the show "blossomed into a full production."

According to Campbell, a building structure for the performance was "the positive challenges as she listened to women share life stories with her." She used the collected stories to "construct upon ancient Celtic notions of building shared wisdom through narrative." "Since the stories are human stories they are for everyone."

Stacey Jones, a Luther Jackson Middle School teacher, has been

Where and When

"The Goddess Diaries" at the Harris Theater, George Mason University, University Drive, Fairfax. Performances: Oct. 12 & 13, 2012 at 7:30 p.m. \$5-\$20. 703-993-2787 or visit www.cfa.gmu.edu/tickets. Note: Recommended for ages 13-plus.

associated with "The Goddess Diaries" almost since the beginning. She worked with Campbell to further develop theatrical story arcs to make them an organic and real whole.

For Jones the idea is to make the production into one that depicts "different pictures of women's lives as a fulfilling experience and written to everyday women." It is a show that both women and men will find meaningful either as a "mirror" or as "a magnifying glass."

Sarah Jebian, a professional performer now living in Oakton, will direct the performance. For Jebian "taking personal stories and developing into a theatrical performance connects with audiences. They can emotionally relate to the life lessons."

Calendar

To have community events listed, send to south@connectionnewspapers.com or call 703-778-9416 with questions. Deadline for calendar listings is two weeks prior to event.

THURSDAY/OCT. 4

Paintings & Pairings. 6:30-9 p.m., at Alzheimer's Family Day Center, Fairfax. Support Alzheimer's research and families of victims/those with Alzheimer's. 703-204-4664 or www.the.alzheimersfdc.org.

FRIDAY/OCT. 5

George Mason University Alumni Weekend. All day, George Mason University Fairfax Campus, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. Mason Alumni return to their alma mater to reunite, remember and celebrate their Patriot Pride. Check out <http://alumniweekend.gmu.edu/> or call 703-993-8696 to register.

Used Book Sale. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., at the Burke Centre Library, 935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. Books for children and adults at bargain prices. 703-249-1520.

Homecoming Parade. 5 p.m., at WT Woodson High School, 9525 Main Street, Fairfax. Meet at the main school entrance for the homecoming parade. www.wtwoodsonsports.org.

Powder Puff Game. 6:15 p.m., at WT Woodson High School, 9525 Main Street, Fairfax. First the freshmen and the sophomores compete, then the juniors go up against the seniors. www.wtwoodsonsports.org.

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The 4th Annual Taste of the Vine. 6:30-9 p.m., at the Blenheim Historic Civil War Interpretive Center, 3610 Old Lee Highway, Fairfax. Wine from

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WEDNESDAY/OCT. 10

Open Access—Open Data. 3-4:30 p.m., George Mason University, Research Hall, Room 163, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. A three-part presentation featuring a senior advisor with the National Science Foundation, a physics, and an astronomy and computational sciences professor and a geography professor from Mason; light refreshments served. 703-993-2544 or chollan3@gmu.edu.

Fairfax Art League October Opening Reception. 7-9 p.m., at the Fairfax Old Town Hall Gallery, 3999 University Drive, Fairfax. Meet the artists of Forty-Nine Shades of Color and Gray. Doris Jenkins' oil paintings and Betty Baumgartner's photography and sculpture; the exhibit runs through Oct. 5-31 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Mondays through

Thursdays. www.fairfaxartleague.net.

THURSDAY/OCT. 11

Band Extravaganza. 7-9 p.m., West Springfield High School Auditorium, 6100 Rolling Road, Springfield. The West Springfield High School Band Boosters plays a free community concert featuring wind symphony, jazz ensemble and the masterworks show. president@wshsband.org.

FRIDAY/OCT. 12

The Goddess Diaries. 7:30 p.m., at the Harris Theater, George Mason University, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. Eight short personal narratives about key milestones in the lives of women and girls; proceeds benefit GMU Victims of Violence Fund. \$5. GMU students; \$10. GMU faculty and staff; \$15. groups of 10; \$20. general admission. [cfa.gmu.edu/calendar/1069/](http://www.cfa.gmu.edu/calendar/1069/).

SATURDAY/OCT. 13

Fall Festival in Old Town Historic Fairfax. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Downtown Fairfax, 10455 Armstrong Street, Fairfax. The traditional festival brings unique crafts and gifts, activities from local art groups and businesses, more than 400 juried crafters, children's rides, music and food. 703-385-7949 or www.fairfaxva.gov.

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The race will be on a fast out-and-back, flat course that begins and ends on North Quincy Street near the intersection of Wilson Boulevard. Runners of all levels, as well as walkers, are encouraged to participate. For more information and to register, visit: <http://communications.acumensolutions.com/Theraceforacause/index.html>

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Wellbeing

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Experts say good hand washing habits, especially for children, can help keep illness at bay.



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Dr. Jean Glossa, medical director for the Fairfax County Community Health Care Network in Alexandria, Reston and Falls Church, says that people should get a flu vaccine as soon as possible because the antibodies take about two weeks to provide the full measure of protection.

Preparing for Cold and Flu Season

Health care professionals offer advice for staying healthy.

By Marilyn Campbell
The Connection

While many of her friends and family members enjoy the cooler temperatures and vibrantly colored leaves that herald the arrival of autumn, Mary O'Brien braces herself. For her, fall and winter mean sniffles, sneezes and frequent trips to the doctor.

"I usually catch about four colds between October and April," said the North Potomac, Md., mother of two preschool children. "Between myself, my husband and our kids, it seems like someone always has a runny nose, fever or cough."

Local health care professionals say that while cold and flu season peaks in January and February, it can begin as early as October and extend through May. While there is no cure for the cold or flu, there are a few strategies that can increase one's chances of staying healthy.

Clean hands are the first line of defense against germs that cause illness. "I advise my patients to practice good hand washing habits, avoid touching their faces when possible, and cover their mouths when they sneeze or cough," said Dr. Jean Glossa, medical director for the Fairfax County Community Health Care Network in Alexandria, Reston and Falls Church and Molina Healthcare.

Rachel Lynch, manager for Prevention and Self Care at Inova Health System in Fairfax adds, "Hand sanitizers are a great option if you're out and about or don't have access to soap, but you should always make sure you clean your hands before and after eating, when you've been around other people who might be sick, or when you've come in contact with animals."

Experts also stress the importance of safeguarding one's immune system: "Getting enough sleep, drinking lots of water and getting exercise are also important in helping your immune system stay healthy and strong," said Lynch.

She went on to advise patients to avoid spreading germs to others: "If you're not feeling well, stay home. If we keep people who are sick at home, we're not

Cold or Flu? Understanding the Difference

"Symptoms of the flu range from mild to severe, but usually begin with a fever and body aches, and often include a cough and/or a sore throat, a headache, a runny nose, fatigue and chills, and potential vomiting, nausea and/or diarrhea. In many cases, the flu will resolve on its own in four to ten days with plenty of rest and liquids. If symptoms are severe, a doctor can prescribe antiviral medication to help lessen the duration and/or symptoms."

— **Dr. Jean Glossa, medical director for the Fairfax County Community Health Care Network.**

spreading it to individuals who aren't sick. A lot of times, people think it's strong to push through and still go to school or work even if you're not feeling well."

WHEN IT COMES to staving off the flu, healthcare professionals say to vaccinate.

"The CDC (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention) reminds us that the single best way to prevent the flu is to get an influenza vaccine each season," said Diane M. White, a registered nurse with a master's of science in nursing and director of the Nurse Practitioner Marymount University Student Health Center in Arlington.

How does one know whether or not they should get a flu shot? "The CDC recommends that anyone over 6 months of age gets vaccinated, especially those at high risk for complications ... like [people with] asthma, diabetes and chronic lung disease, pregnant women, children between 6 and 23 months of age, anyone 65 or older and those who live with or care for those [at] high risk," said Glossa.

Glossa adds that because the antibodies take about two weeks to provide the full measure of protection, the CDC recommends that the public get vaccinated as soon as the new vaccine is offered.

Experts say that some people are afraid to get the vaccine because they believe it may cause the flu, but that notion is inaccurate: "Injected flu vaccines only contain dead virus so it can't infect you," said Glossa. "The nasal vaccine, known as FluMist, is the one type of live virus flu vaccine, but this virus is specially engineered to remove the parts of the virus that make people sick."

Glossa offers one caveat: "People with severe allergies, especially those with an allergy to eggs, or anyone who has had a severe reaction to flu vaccines in the past, should check with their doctors before getting a flu shot."

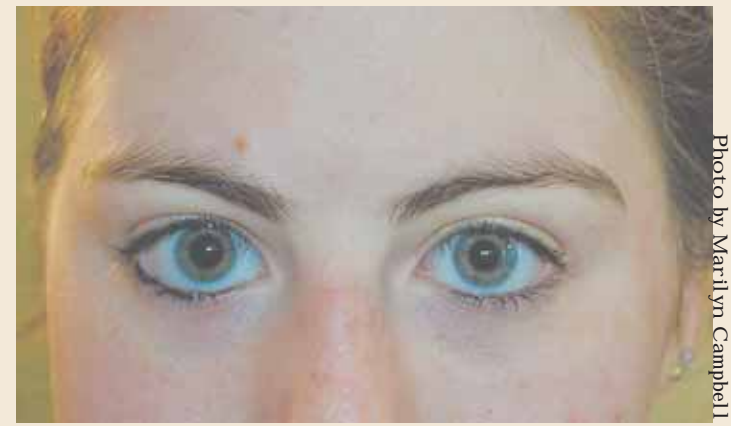


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Ophthalmologists are using the month of October, Eye Injury Prevention Month, to promote eye safety and raise awareness about eye injuries.

Protecting One's Eyes

Medical experts offer safety suggestions during Eye Injury Prevention Month.

By Marilyn Campbell
The Connection

Nancy Mahon was cleaning the bathroom of her Herndon home last spring when she noticed that something was going wrong.

"My eyes started burning intensely," she said. "They were red and felt like they were on fire." The source of her eye irritation was a chemical that she was using to clean her bathroom. She sought medical care and now uses mild, non-toxic cleaners.

Simple tasks like gardening or cleaning can lead to eye injury, so ophthalmologists are using the month of October, Eye Injury Prevention Month, to promote eye safety and raise awareness about eye injuries.

"Unfortunately, most people don't think about eye protection for home projects until it is too late," Dr. Lynn Polonski, M.D., an ophthalmologist and spokesman for the American Academy of Ophthalmology, said in a statement.

Experts say there are a few simple things that homeowners can do to decrease their risk of eye injury.

"Wear protective eyewear during risky activities, such as anytime you might be exposed to flying particles or dust. Wear goggles when exposed to chemicals," said Dr. Jean Glossa, medical director for the Fairfax County Community Health Care Network. "Take caution with chemicals and cleaners. Carefully read the labels of chemicals in household cleaning supplies and don't mix products."

Glossa added that washing one's hands after using chemicals is another preventative measure.

Children are also susceptible to eye injuries, but parents can take a few precautions to thwart harm.

"Avoid certain children's toys [like] projectile toys such as darts and bows and arrows," said Glossa. "Keep all household cleaning supplies that contain chemicals and sprays out of a child's reach, and cushion the sharp corners and edges of furniture and home fixtures."

The American Academy of Ophthalmology also recommends being careful when using lawn mowers, trimmers and shovels, which can propel dirt and debris into the air.

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Opticians are technicians trained to design, verify and fit eyeglass lenses and frames, contact lenses, and other devices to correct eyesight.

Source: The American Academy of Ophthalmology

Viewpoints

How would you describe the current housing market situation in your area and prospects going forward?

—Andrea Worker

Sharat Ahuja, realtor, Long & Foster, Fairfax, and Terra Firma Realty Group

"I work mostly in the Fair Oaks area, the 22030, 31 and 33 zip codes. What I see are prices going up overall, slowly. Not as fast as areas closer in, but still improving. Inventory is very low. Some people are waiting to see prices getting back more to 2005-2006. But if a house is priced right, it can sell quite fast."



Chris Pezzana, associate broker, Weichert Realtors, Reston

"Overall, I think the economy in our area is doing well. I think the prospects for the future are excellent. I think we should be optimistic. Nationally, it's getting better, in areas that were the hardest hit we see improvements."

Christine Richardson, realtor, Weichert Realtors, Great Falls

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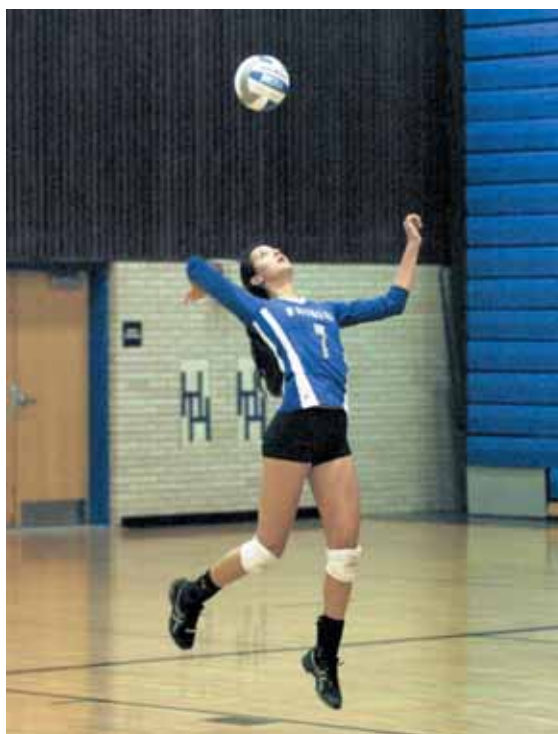


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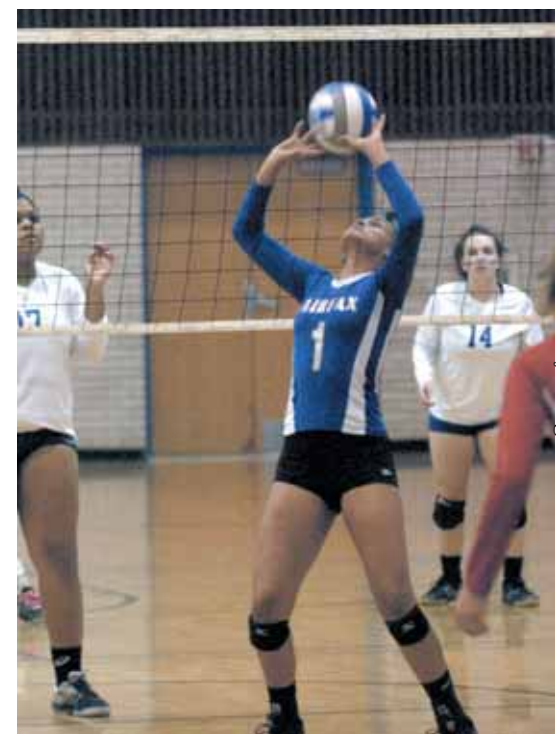
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Senior middle blocker Arisa Chavez leads the Rebels in blocks.



Fairfax junior Simone Askew sets during the Hayfield Invitational on Sept. 29.

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Fairfax Volleyball Focused On Beating Liberty's Elite

Rebels finish runner-up at Hayfield Invitational on Sept. 29.

By Jon Roetman
The Connection

The Stone Bridge Bulldogs and Langley Saxons have dominated Liberty District volleyball for the last eight seasons, with one of the two programs winning the district title each year. Stone Bridge and Langley have met in the district tournament final each of the last six seasons, with Stone Bridge winning the last four.

While no team other than the Bulldogs or Saxons has finished in the district's top two since Madison in 2005, a productive senior class might give the 2012 Fairfax Rebels a chance to realign the Liberty District power structure.

With six seniors on the roster, Fairfax is 15-4 and ranked No. 4 in the latest Northern Region Volleyball Coaches Association top 10 poll, behind Stone Bridge, Woodson and T.C. Williams. The Rebels won their district opener against McLean, 3-2, on Sept. 18 and will close the regular season with six consecutive district matches.

Fairfax won Liberty District championships in 2000 and 2002. The Rebels moved to the Concorde District in 2005 and returned to the Liberty in 2009 in the midst of Stone Bridge and Langley's dominance. Fairfax senior outside hitter Megan McKenzie said the Rebels have what it takes to compete with the Bulldogs and Saxons.

"This is the year and we're going to do it," McKenzie said after the Hayfield Invitational on Sept. 29. "Our driving force is going to states this year because we have six seniors. Once we leave—I'm not going to say that the program is going to be over—but...this is the year to do it if it's going to happen."

Stone Bridge is 14-0 and ranked No. 1 in the re-

gion. Langley started 11-3, including a district loss to South Lakes on Sept. 6, and is ranked No. 5 in the region. Fairfax will host Stone Bridge on Oct. 9 and Langley on Oct. 23.

Are the Rebels focused on those dates? Yes and no, according to first-year Fairfax head coach Tyler Freiheit, who was an assistant with the program for six seasons.

"Absolutely," he said. "Langley, not so much. They dropped a match to South Lakes this year. The focus is more on Stone Bridge since they're undefeated, but we're trying not to get caught up in the hype."

Fairfax competed in the Hayfield Invitational on Sept. 29. The Rebels breezed through pool play, beating Forest Park, West Potomac and Mount Vernon. After beating Lee in the semifinals, the Rebels once again faced Forest Park for the tournament title. After winning the first set, 25-18, Fairfax dropped the next two (25-19, 15-9) and finished tournament runner-up. The loss snapped an 11-match winning streak for the Rebels.

"They obviously wanted it more," McKenzie said.

Freiheit said the experience of playing five matches in one day can help the Rebels down the road.

"It's the first big test that we've been up [against]," he said. "To keep that momentum [after winning the opening set in the tournament final], to keep that energy up for the next two sets, it was new to them. It's a long tournament and they're tired. It's going to take more than them just being physically ready—it's all mental."

McKenzie, who is listed at six-foot-one, leads Fairfax with 217 kills. Five-foot-11 senior outside hitter Nora Elliott has 131 kills. Six-foot senior middle blocker Arisa Chavez has 102 blocks and senior defensive specialist Geneva Tomajko has 207 digs. Outside hitter Alissa Boswell, who had three kills and an ace in the Hayfield tournament final, and defensive specialist Sanaa Batsukh are also seniors.

Simone Askew, a junior, is the team's setter. Fairfax will host Marshall at 7:15 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 4.



Grace LeGros



"Team Grace" at the Tough Mudder event in honor of sister Grace Thomas LeGros, who died from brain cancer in January. Left to right, Kris Floyd Thomas, Rich Thomas, Tom Bresnahan and Kim Thomas Krongaard.

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Remembering Grace

Fairfax family honors sister's fighting spirit by forming "Team Grace."

By Victoria Ross
The Connection

Call it charm or charisma, some people just naturally light up a room when they walk into it. Grace Ann LeGros of Centreville was one of those people.

"When Grace walked into a room everyone knew she arrived and smiles swept over their face," said her brother, Tom Bresnahan. "She was the most vocal of the children and always cracked jokes whether it was appropriate or not. Out of the six kids she always got 'the look' from mom and the frown from dad to keep it down. But how do you stop a room full of people from laughing?"

On Jan. 12, 2012, Grace LeGros, 54, died after an 18-month battle with brain cancer. Her close-knit family was devastated.

On Sept. 8, her family formed "Team Grace," in her memory, and competed in the Tough Mudder race in Fredrick, Md. Tough Mudder, known as the "toughest endurance race on the planet," supports the Wounded Warrior Project.

"We wanted to find a way to honor Grace's fighting spirit. She demonstrated the same characteristics a Tough Mudder pledges. She never complained, she always helped others, she overcame all of her fears, and put team—or family—first," said Richard Thomas, her brother.

UNLIKE OTHER traditional endurance events, Tough Mudder consists of 10-12 mile trail run over rugged terrain, featuring steep inclines, water hazards and 18-25 military-style obstacles testing one's

toughness, fitness, strength, stamina, mental grit, teamwork and camaraderie.

"Grace was one Tough Mudder tackling her brain cancer. We know Grace was looking down on us as we competed in this crazy event, keeping her spirit alive," said sister Kim Thomas Krongaard.

Born in Bethesda on Feb. 6, 1958, LeGros was the oldest child of John and Mary Bresnahan's six children and grew up in Fairfax County. She married Scott LeGros in 1987, and had a daughter, Marygrace, 23, whose college graduation she was able to attend while battling her cancer.

The oldest of six children, Grace LeGros was "always in charge and always there" for her mom and dad, her husband Scott, her daughter Marygrace, her brothers and sisters—Betsy, Richard, John, Kim, Tom—and extended family and friends.

LeGros graduated from Robinson Secondary School in 1976, and pursued an art degree at Northern Virginia Community College. She also worked as a Fairfax County Animal Warden for 10 years after graduating from the Fairfax County Police Academy. She had a passion for animals, especially horses.

LeGros loved to ride horses in the Virginia countryside, and dreamed of one day owning her own horse farm, her family said. But more than anything, she loved spending time with family and friends at the beach.

"If we were to really have a Grace moment it would have to be Christmas mornings and Thanksgiving dinners, those were her moments she shared with the family which meant the world to her and to us," said Tom Bresnahan, her brother.

IN THE SUMMER OF 2011, Grace went in the hospital for routine gall-bladder surgery. After the surgery, she had difficulty waking up from the anesthesia. That was the first time her family knew something was wrong. A brain scan showed she had an aggressive brain tumor.

"We all felt such an overwhelming sense of helplessness," said Mary Bresnahan, Grace's mother. "But she was a fighter. She never complained."

Instead, Grace inspired her family and friends with courage, determination and compassion throughout her battle with cancer.

Krongaard said the family chose the slogan—"Cancer Cannot Conquer The Spirit"—for the "Team Grace" T-shirts because it embodied Grace's strength and determination as she fought cancer. Cancer could take her physically, but it could not crush her spirit, her family said.

"She was a trooper and 'Team Grace' will continue to train for future races with that motto in mind. It's our way of keeping Grace's spirit alive," Tom Bresnahan said. "It comes back to family and friends. It was her love for us that carried us all through this difficult time."

Throughout her trial with cancer, LeGros' family said she taught them many lessons.

"It takes tremendous courage for cancer patients in not only dealing with the realization of your diagnosis, but, in Grace's case, the acceptance that there is no cure but there is always hope," Mary Bresnahan said. "She taught us to embrace each day and know that there is so much kindness out in the world that will open up to you in your struggle with cancer or other serious illnesses. Do not be afraid to accept it."

Grace LeGros' family did just that.

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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA) IN THE FAMILY COURT OF THE
) NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
COUNTY OF CHARLESTON)
CASE NO: 2012-DR-10-2158
KADEE LYNN AUSTIN and)
LEE ALEXANDER RUBLE,)
) Plaintiffs,)
)
IN RE: ZOIE AVA AUSTIN,)
(a minor under 18 years old)) NOTICE OF ADOPTION
)
)
v.)
)
JOHN DOE,)
DONOR ID NUMBER 1432,)
) Defendant.)
)

TO: ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT:

YOU WILL TAKE NOTICE that an adoption action is pending having been filed on June 12, 2012, in the Family Court, in Charleston County, South Carolina, concerning the adoption of Zoie Ava Austin, born on May 18, 2009, in Charleston, South Carolina.

Kadee Lynn Austin, the mother of this child, identifies you as the father of the child. You as the identified father are entitled to notice of this adoption proceeding.

1. If you choose to contest, intervene or otherwise respond to this adoption, you must file your response in writing with the Family Court of Charleston County, 100 Broad Street, Charleston, South Carolina 29401. This response must be filed within thirty (30) days of the date you receive this notice. Your response must include the Case Number of 2012-DR-10-2158.

2. If you enter a response, you must keep the Court notified as to your current address and of any changes in your address during this adoption proceeding.

3. Failure to file a response within thirty (30) days of receiving this notice constitutes consent to the adoption of the child and forfeiture of all rights and obligations that you may have in relationship to this child.

4. If you have any questions, you should contact an attorney.

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Charleston, South Carolina
___ day of _____ 2012.

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TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to answer the Complaint in this action of which a copy is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said Complaint on the subscriber at her office, 1327 Ashley River Road, Building C, Suite 100, Charleston, South Carolina 29407, within thirty (30) days after the service thereof, exclusive of the day of such service.

YOU ARE HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE that if you fail to appear and defend and fail to answer the Complaint as required by this Summons within thirty (30) days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service, judgment by default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

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OBITUARY

George Negley Faircloth, Jr., 64, of Manassas, died on September 26, 2012 at INOVA Fairfax Hospital. He was born in Washington, D.C. on February 18, 1948, a son of the late George Faircloth Sr. and Mamie Faircloth. Mr. Faircloth was retired from Fairfax County Utilities Department after 28 years.

He loved the blues and all music.

He is survived by two sisters and brothers-in-law, Linda and Rick Watts, of Bealeton, VA, Elizabeth T. and Gary Stanley of Big Stone Gap, VA, a nephew, Ronnie Stanley (MaryAnn) and a niece, Karen (Mike) Grose, their families, and cousins.

The family will receive friends on Wednesday, October 10, 2012 from 10-11 AM at Moser Funeral Home where services will be held at 11 AM

Interment to follow at Midland Cemetery, Midland, VA.

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