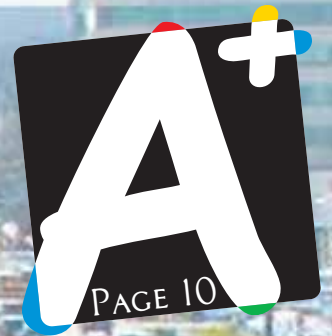


Crews working on the Tysons
West Guideway near Tyco
Road, looking east. Phase 1
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Virginia Civil War 150 HistoryMobile at the state capital.

Civil War 150 HistoryMobile Coming to Vienna

History is on the move in Virginia as the Civil War 150 HistoryMobile rolls into Vienna for a one day visit on Saturday, April 6. The exhibit, an initiative of the Virginia Sesquicentennial of the American Civil War Commission, will be located across from the Freeman Store and Museum, 131 Church St. N.E., and will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission to the HistoryMobile is free.

The expandable 53-foot tractor-trailer uses immersive spaces and interactive exhibits to draw together stories of the Civil War and Emancipation from the viewpoints of those who experienced it across Virginia—young and old, enslaved and free, soldiers and civilians.

Visitors will encounter history in ways they may have never experienced before. The HistoryMobile exhibit is divided into four sections: Battlefront, Homefront, Journey to Freedom and Loss-Gain-Legacy. From the bewildering sense of chaos experienced by soldiers, to the last letter written by a dying son to his father after sustaining a mortal wound, to a hushed conversation between a husband and wife considering the great risks and rewards of fleeing to freedom, the HistoryMobile presents the stories of real people in Virginia whose lives were shaped by the historic events of the 1860s, and invites visitors to imagine, “What Would You Do?”

The Civil War 150 HistoryMobile crosses the state visiting museums, schools and special events. Its four-year tour began in July 2011, and since then it has made over 70 stops and attracted visitors from ev-

ery state and a number of other countries. It will continue to tour through spring 2015.

In addition to learning more about Virginia's history, the HistoryMobile also provides visitors with tourism information about the many historic sites and destinations that they can explore today. Interactive maps and touch-screen kiosks located at the HistoryMobile allow visitors to easily plan their next trip.

The HistoryMobile represents an extraordinary cooperative partnership among public agencies and private/nonprofit organizations. Working with the Virginia Sesquicentennial of the American Civil War Commission to manage the tour are the Virginia Tourism Corporation and the Virginia Department of Motor Vehicles. HistoryMobile exhibits were designed in partnership with the commission, Virginia Historical Society, and the Fredericksburg/Spotsylvania National Military Park.

More information on the Civil War 150 HistoryMobile and the initiatives of the Virginia Sesquicentennial of the American Civil War Commission can be found at www.VirginiaCivilWar.org. For information on visiting Civil War sites throughout Virginia go to www.Virginia.org/CivilWar.

This event is presented as part of the Freeman Store and Museum celebration of its designation on the National Register of Historic Places. The HistoryMobile event will also include children's activities, an art display, tours of the Freeman Store and Museum, “Roads to Rails to Trails” museum exhibit, dedication ceremony and reception.

FAITH NOTES

Faith Notes are for announcements and events in the faith community. Send to vienna@connectionnewspapers.com. Deadline is Friday.

On Palm Sunday, March 24, the **Antioch Christian Church**, 1860 Beulah Road, Vienna, will hold one combined celebration worship service at 10 a.m. led by the Antioch Praise team and Antioch Chancel Choir. The morning will include the musical story of Easter; childcare is available. 703-938-6753 or <http://www.antiochdoc.org/>.

St. John's Episcopal Church, 6715 Georgetown Pike, McLean, welcomes the community to a Good Friday service on March 29 from noon to 3 p.m. with a meditation given by Rector and Reverend Edward O. Miller, Jr. on the seven last words of Christ. The sermon

precedes a rendition of The Seven Last Words of Christ, sung by the choir; all are welcome to attend any portion of the service. The St. John's Choir will sing St. John Passion Oratorio by George Frederic Handel at 7:30 p.m. at a service beginning with the Good Friday Liturgy. The church also offers Holy Week worship services on Holy Saturday, March 30, with an Easter Vigil at 7:30 p.m. with the Holy Eucharist and baptism; and on Easter, March 31, at 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 11:15 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services with music. 703-356-4902 or www.stjohnsmclean.org.

Epiphany United Methodist Church, 1014 Country Club Drive, Vienna, holds an Easter Egg hunt, rain or shine, on Saturday, March 30, at 10 a.m. open to students in preschool

through sixth grade. 703-938-3494.

Great Falls United Methodist Church, 10100 Georgetown Pike, Great Falls, holds an Easter sermon series based on Adam Hamilton's The Way: Walking in the Footsteps of Jesus. The series focuses on baptism and temptation, healing ministry, proclaiming the kingdom, calming the storm, sinners, outcasts and the poor, from Lent, Feb. 17 to March 24, at the 10 a.m. service. 703-759-3705 or www.greatfallsumc.org.

Emotions Anonymous, a 12-step recovery program, offers weekly step meetings in Vienna for recovery for couples from a wide range of problems. Join on Mondays from 8-9 p.m. at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 2589 Chain Bridge Rd., Vienna. 703-209-0658.



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Girl Scouts ‘Serving Others’

On Girl Scout Sunday, March 10, the Antioch Christian Church troop served breakfast treats to the congregation as part of their “Serving Others” theme for the morning.

Freeman Store and Museum to Host Dedication Celebration

The public is invited to celebrate the placement of the Freeman Store and Museum, 131 Church St. N.E., on the National Register of Historic Places on Saturday, April 6. Last year, the building was placed on the Virginia Landmarks Register and was subsequently listed on the National Park Service's National Register of Historic Places. It is the only structure in Vienna to hold these designations.

The event will host a variety of activities throughout the day beginning at 10 a.m. including the Civil War 150 HistoryMobile, an artwork display of historic structures created by Vienna's youth, Freeman Store and Museum tours, the “Roads to Rails to Trails” museum exhibit and children's activities. In addition, the Little Library and Caboose will be open to the public and the event will feature the James Madison Madrigals and the Vienna Community Band. The dedication ceremony will be held at 2 p.m., followed by an old fashioned picnic. All activities are free for all ages. For more information on this event including a schedule of events, visit www.viennava.gov/index.aspx?NID=1024.

Vietnam Veterans to Discuss Iraq's ‘Lessons Learned’

Chapter 227, Vietnam Veterans of America Inc., invites all veterans, friends and the general public to attend the April 18 chapter meeting at Neighbor's Restaurant, 262D Cedar Lane, Cedar Lane Shopping Center, Vienna, at 7:30 p.m. Harold Bonacquist will share his personal perspective of the U.S. extended effort to reconstruct Iraq during Operation Iraqi Freedom, so as to create a strong, democratic and dependable ally in the Middle East. He served as a foreign service officer in Iraq in 2007.

The general public and all veterans are invited. Admission is free. For information, call Len Ignatowski at 703-255-0353 or visit the web page at www.vva227.org.

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WEDNESDAY/MARCH 20

McLean Community Center's Annual Public Hearing. 7:30 p.m., at McLean Community Center, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean. Come to the meeting and share thoughts on center programs and services. www.mcleancenter.org.

THURSDAY/MARCH 21

Avoiding Divorce Court II. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Women's Center, 127 Park St. N.E., Vienna. An overview of provisions of settlement agreements covering standard provisions and

creative provisions. \$40; \$30 for members; \$70 per couple; \$50 per member couple. 703-281-2657 ext. 276 or www.thewomenscenter.org.

Youth & Education Reception and Mini Expo.

6-8 p.m., at The Gannett Building, 7950 Jones Branch Drive, McLean. The 2013 mini expo focuses on entrepreneurs celebrating future leaders; the reception showcases the accomplishments of students in the Vienna and Tysons Corner area and highlights opportunities for schools and businesses to partner. info@tysonschamber.org.

Reclaiming Your Future. 6:30-9:30 p.m., at the Women's Center, 127 Park St. N.E., Vienna. Get the practical information needed from a certified divorce planner to make

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Route 7 along the Tysons West Guideway near Spring Hill Road, looking east.



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METRORAIL PROJECT

Metrorail Phase 1 Nears Completion

Phase 1 of the project 89 percent complete.

Four years ago this month, construction of Phase 1 of the Dulles Corridor Metrorail Project began. Today project construction is 89 percent complete.

Station structures are in place at the four stations in Tysons Corner and one at Wiehle Avenue in Reston. Track work is virtually complete. Tunnels to carry trains below the Route 7/123 intersection are done. Pedestrian bridges to carry passengers and pedestrians across Routes 7 and 123 and the Dulles Airport Highway Corridor have been installed.

What remains are the finishing touches: installing the systems that will make stations accessible to users and ensure that the trains run safely, including intensive work where the new line, now called the Silver Line, will merge with Metro's existing Orange Line near I-66 and the Dulles Connector Road. That work is extremely dangerous because it is taking place next to the operating Orange Line.

Testing is well under way, starting with the December running of the first WMATA clearance car along the alignment from Wiehle Avenue to East Falls Church.

Project Director Patrick Nowakowski says he expects construction to be completed in late summer and then the project will be turned over to the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority (WMATA) for additional testing. WMATA will set the actual opening date.

Meanwhile, between now and opening, train cars will be visible in the corridor as testing continues. Some weekend disruptions of Orange Line service will be needed to complete the Orange Line tie-in.

Where are the stations?

- ❖ McLean Station (aka Tysons East) along the northwest side of Route 123 near Scotts Run and Colshire Drive and Capital One;

- ❖ Tysons Corner Station (aka Tysons Central 123) on the northwest side of Route 123 at Tysons Boulevard near Tysons Corner Center and Tysons Galleria;

- ❖ Greensboro Station (aka Tysons Central 7) in



Preparing for the installation of the second segment of pedestrian bridge at McLean Station along Route 123.

the median of Route 7 near SAIC, Marshalls and Pike 7 Plaza;

- ❖ Spring Hill Station (aka Tysons West) in the median of Route 7;

- ❖ Wiehle-Reston East Station in the median of the Dulles Airport Access Highway/Dulles Toll Road Corridor just west of the Wiehle Avenue overpass.



Crews complete the installation of the last segment of the pedestrian bridge that connects the Tysons Corner Station with the pedestrian pavilion near Tysons Corner Center. Framework for pavilion escalators is pictured on the right.



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From left—Alzheimer's Association National Capital Area Chapter Board Chair Jordan Smyth, Martha Gow, Rick Gow and Alzheimer's Association National Capital Area Chapter Vice President of Programs and Services Dr. Candice Rettie.

'Inspiring Champions' Honored

Rick Gow of Oakton Honored for Promoting Alzheimer's Awareness.

The Alzheimer's Association National Capital Area Chapter recognized 12 individuals as "Inspiring Champions" at a special reception on Jan. 31 at its corporate offices in Fairfax.

Among the honorees is Oakton resident Rick Gow, honored for work in promoting Alzheimer's awareness.

A professional wealth management advisor, Gow volunteers his time and expertise as a legal and financial presenter to provide critical information to support families, caregivers and people with dementia as they put financial and legal long-term care plans in place. Gow helps them to explore costs they can expect to incur and addresses questions about insurance, employee and retirement benefits, personal assets, government assistance, and tax deductions and credits. He volunteers at chapter events and promotes the information and support available from the chapter through his work.

The Inspiring Champions Awards program recognizes valuable "above and beyond" contributions of time, talent and resources to the Alzheimer's Association National Capital Area Chapter. The

annual program also serves to thank and honor volunteers who, by their demonstrated commitment and example, inspire others to engage in volunteer service.

The 12 Inspiring Champions are (in alphabetical order):

Terry Berry—extraordinary commitment to advocacy for the fight against Alzheimer's; Rick Gow—distinguished work in promoting Alzheimer's awareness; Lilly Harris—outstanding fundraising accomplishments for Blondes vs. Brunettes; Phyllis Koudelka—exemplary commitment to volunteerism for the chapter; Greta Kreuz—distinguished work in promoting Alzheimer's awareness; Jane Ottenberg and Richard Creighton—extraordinary commitment to leadership and support of special events; Dennis Poremski—exemplary commitment to the Walk to End Alzheimer's; Marilyn and Stefan Tucker—extraordinary fundraising leadership for the Walk to End Alzheimer's; Elizabeth (Liz) Williamson—exemplary commitment to volunteerism for the chapter; and Janet Wright—outstanding team captain leadership for the Walk to End Alzheimer's.

The Vienna Farmers' Market, hosted and operated by the Optimists of Greater Vienna, moves to a new home on May 4. Faith Baptist Church, on Center Street, partners with the Optimists to serve the community. The church is across the street from Waters Field, and a block away from Patrick Henry Library, and in the opposite direction, a block from the community center and the W & OD trail.



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Vienna Farmers' Market Opens in New Home

Faith Baptist Church on Center Street partners with Optimists in community outreach.

BY DONNA MANZ
THE CONNECTION

There are bunches of events that Vienna-area residents look forward to every year... ViVa! Vienna!, HVI's Easter egg hunt, the Halloween parade, July 4 fireworks and the Vienna Farmers' Market.

The farmers' market, hosted and operated by the Optimists of Greater Vienna, kicks off on May 4 at a new location on Center Street at Faith Baptist Church, across the street from Waters Field and a block away from Patrick Henry Library and the W & OD trail.

"The deal was just agreed to on Friday [April 8] with Faith Baptist Church and we are thrilled," said Optimist and Co-Market Master Sarah Jane Brady. "When Shannon [Matthews, Faith Baptist Church outreach director] called me, I thought, 'this is a perfect marriage,'" said Brady. "The Optimists focus on kids' things, and the church has always done special events for kids. Shannon has ideas already."

THE FARMERS' MARKET, said Brady, is a great place to meet up with neighbors and friends, and to make new friends, as much as it is a great place to buy local seasonal produce. The Vienna Farmers' Market hosts the Master Gardeners for free gardening advice. It is a producer-only market, meaning that vendors must have grown or made what they are selling on their own land, garden or in their kitchen(s).

Dave Lanphear, co-market master and husband to Brady, said that one of the main reasons people come to the Vienna Farmers' Market is to meet the people who are growing their food. "Sometimes the farmers have just picked the produce the night before, and you can chat with the farmers themselves," Lanphear said.

When the Vienna Farmers' Market lost its space in the caboose parking lot this January, market masters Brady and Lanphear set out to find new space, knowing a new location should be central and have space for 20-plus vendors. Faith Baptist Church came to the rescue.

A congregation member at Faith Baptist Church

VIENNA FARMERS' MARKET FAMILY EVENTS

The Optimists offer free giveaways, food-focused contests and scavenger hunts. A balloon artist creates balloon animals each month.

Faith Baptist Church plans to offer these activities for children as well.

- ❖ May 4, Opening Day: bounce-house, free popcorn and face painting
- ❖ June 8, Game Day: hula hoop contests, tug of war, relays and sack races, egg toss and prizes
- ❖ July 13, Water Fun Day: sno-cones, watermelon seed-spitting contest, water balloon toss, sprinklers, slip-n-slide and wading pool
- ❖ Aug. 24, Give Back Day: Support a military organization

read, in a local publication, that the Optimists were looking for a home for the farmers' market. She passed that on to Shannon Matthews, wife of Pastor Dave Matthews, who thought hosting the farmers' market would fit right in with the church's goal to be part of the community.

"When I asked my husband if he wanted me to follow up with this he said, 'absolutely,' right away," said Matthews.

The church, Brady noted, offers family activities for the community, from free "G" movies to play events once a month, usually on Saturday. Matthews said she has already submitted Faith Baptist Church family-fun suggestions to Brady for consideration. The idea is to provide supervised activities for children while their parents are at the market.

"We're always looking for way to show care for our community," said Matthews. "When this opportunity came up, we said, 'this is perfect for us.'"

The Vienna Farmers' Market, hosted by the Optimists of Greater Vienna, opens on Saturday, May 4, 8 a.m. to noon, and runs continuously through Oct. 26.

VENDORS who have signed to-date with the Optimists' Vienna Farmers' Market [* indicates new] include: Kuhn Orchards, McLeaf's Orchard, Friendly Hall Farms, Westmoreland Produce, and Lois's Produce (all selling produce); Smith Family Farm and Friendly Hall Farms, both selling free-range and organic meats; The Mushroom Stand Limited* selling organic mushrooms; Everona Dairy (sheep cheese)* selling cheese; Caffe Amouri* selling coffee; and Pit Beef at the Market,* Reubens Crepes at the Market and Mama's Donut Bites selling ready-to-eat foods.

Additional vendors are Annette's Amazing Granola, Swiss Bakery, Borek-G, Savage Fudge, Salsas Las Glorias, Blue Ridge Gardens*, Gypsy Hill Foods, Fresh Crunch (pickles and vegetables). Nineteen vendors are currently signed up; 23 to 26 are expected. With its new location, no closures are scheduled. For more information, see www.viennafarmersmarket.org.



Hanna Louise Mitchell (center) receives a DAR Good Citizens Award from Regent Diane Wright and DAR Good Citizens Committee Chairman Amy Cartwright.

DAR Awards Students for Good Citizenship

Hanna Louise Mitchell of James Madison High School and Melanie Vanessa Aguilar-Rojas of Oakton High School recently received DAR Good Citizens Awards from Fairfax County Chapter, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The awards recognize the winners' qualities of good character and good citizenship: dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. The Fairfax County Chapter gives each winner a \$500 scholarship and the students are eligible to compete for other scholarships at higher levels of the society.

Hanna is the daughter of Kristen Overturf and Jeff Snow of Vienna. At James Madison High School she is a member of the National Science Honor Society, National Art Honor Society and Medical Youth Society, and is a volunteer Emergency Medical Technician with the Vienna Volunteer Fire Department.

Melanie of Oakton High School is the daughter of

Roxana and Andrew McDevitt, also of Vienna. In addition to being an editor on the school's Outlook newspaper, she is a member of the Spanish Honor Society, Oakton Latino Club, History Honor Society, and the Octagon Club, which is dedicated to community service projects.

The women received their awards from DAR Good Citizens Committee Chairman Amy Cartwright and Regent Diane Wright at a recent Fairfax County Chapter meeting.

One of the world's largest, most active women's service organizations, the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution is dedicated to historic preservation, education and patriotism. Its more than 168,000 members in approximately 3000 chapters worldwide descend from men and women who supported the American cause during the Revolutionary War. For more information on the DAR, see www.vadar.org and www.dar.org.



Regent Diane Wright and DAR Good Citizens Committee Chairman Amy Cartwright award Melanie Vanessa Aguilar-Rojas the DAR Good Citizens Award.

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educated financial decisions; covers all financial components of the property settlement agreement. \$50; \$40 for members. 703-281-2657 ext. 276 or www.thewomenscenter.org.

Travel Smart. 7 p.m., at the Patrick Henry Library, 101 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. The Vienna branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will host "Travel Smart," a presentation on how to travel safely and wisely. 703-321-7499.

SATURDAY/MARCH 23

The Targeted Job Search. 10 a.m.-noon at the Women's Center, 127 Park St. N.E., Vienna. Learn new ways to approach job searching from professional with 25-plus years helping people get the job they want. 703-281-2657 ext. 276 or www.thewomenscenter.org.

THURSDAY/MARCH 28

Historic Vienna Inc. Membership Meeting. 7 p.m., at Dyer-Gunnell American Legion, Post 180, 330 Center St. N., Vienna. A brief membership meeting precedes local Civil War historian and reenactor John Vrana, who speaks on the evolution of the railroad running through Vienna from 1855 to 1968, now the path of the W & OD Trail; refreshments follow. 703-938-5187 or www.historicviennainc.org.

TUESDAY/APRIL 2

Fiscal Year 2014 Budget Presentation. 7 p.m., at Great Falls Library, 9830 Georgetown Pike, Great Falls. Dranesville Supervisor John Foust holds a town hall meeting to

give residents an opportunity to learn about and discuss the proposed FY 2014 budget. fairfaxcounty.gov/dmb.

TUESDAY/APRIL 9

Explore Your Inner Monologue. 7 p.m., at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Fairfax, 2709 Hunter Mill Road, Oakton. The Vienna branch of the American Association of University Women hosts a presentation in which Capital Fringe Festival entrant Carol Campbell discusses how she crafted her personal narrative. 703-321-7499.

SATURDAY/APRIL 20

Fairfax Court Appointed Special

Advocates (CASA) Information Session. 11 a.m.-noon, at the Oakton Library, 10304 Lynnhaven Place, Oakton. Learn more about advocating for abused or neglected children. 703-273-3526 or www.fairfaxcasa.org.

ONGOING:

Oakton Cougar Baseball Camp. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. daily during weeks from July 8 through July 25 at Oakton High School, 2900 Sutton Rd., Vienna. The Oakton Cougar Baseball Camp teaches players solid fundamental baseball skills necessary to raise their level of play (ages 6-11 and 11-plus, grouped by age and skill). \$150.

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OPINION

Say Yes to Health Coverage

Governor, state panel must accept coverage for 400,000 Virginians without health insurance.

More than 140,000 residents of Fairfax County have no health insurance. That's more than 13 percent of the slightly more than 1 million people who live in the wealthiest county in the nation. Arlington and Alexandria have similar percentages of uninsured.

These are some of the 400,000 people in Virginia who could receive health coverage under an expansion of Medicaid if only officials in the commonwealth are gracious enough to accept on their behalf.

Virginia's current eligibility requirements for Medicaid are so strict that although it is the 11th largest state in terms of population and seventh in per capita personal income, Virginia ranked 43rd in Medicaid enrollment as a proportion of the state's population and 47th in per capita Medicaid spending, according to a 2013 Fairfax County report.

Virginia has the option to add new coverage, at least 90 percent funded with Federal

dollars, that would extend to individuals earning less than about \$15,000 per year and families earning less than about \$31,000 per year, to low income teens who lose Medicaid when they turn 19, and adults with disabilities not currently eligible.

It isn't as if there is no health care cost for these currently uncovered residents. Right now, they access health care when they are very sick

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by going to an emergency room, where the hospital spreads the cost of care around. But this is inefficient, expensive and unhealthy. Expanding Medicaid coverage would allow far less expensive preventative care and lead to better health outcomes. Uninsured people don't receive preventative care; they seek treatment later in illnesses when the costs are much higher, and the consequences in terms of lost days at work and other productivity are also much higher.

Expanding Medicaid to 133 percent of the poverty level would generate state general

fund savings and new revenues that would total more than \$2 billion and more than offset the state's share of expansion costs over the next eight years, plus provide significant numbers of new jobs and economic growth, according to multiple reports including the Virginia Hospital and Healthcare Association. Expanding health care is a job creator, and would add tens of thousands of new jobs.

Virginia stands to lose more than \$9.2 billion in federal funds over the first five years of the new law if it opts out of the provision that expands Medicaid.

Turning away federal money to provide healthcare to uninsured Virginians makes no more sense than declining federal funds for transportation because you don't like the feds telling you to wear your seatbelt.

If Gov. Bob McDonnell and members of a General Assembly panel considering whether to accept funding to expand Medicaid decide against this benefit for 400,000 Virginians, perhaps they and their families should go for a year without health insurance as well.

— MARY KIMM,

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Transportation Bill: A Political Train Wreck

To the Editor:

In the aftermath of the governor's successful Transportation Bill, HB 2313, some commentators have described the 109-page final product as a "bipartisan compromise" which, despite its flaws, is a benefit to Virginia's urban areas.

In reality, the legislation is a political train wreck, which raises the wrong taxes on the wrong people and creates the wrong incentives for modern transportation system. It also locks in certain inequalities to the detriment of Northern Virginia.

As a representative of central and western Fairfax, I am acutely aware of our transportation issues and the need for more highways and transit. I have supported countless bills, including my own SB 855 in 2013, which sought to raise dedicated revenues on a uniform and statewide basis.

I voted "no" on the final version of the governor's bill. Here are five critical flaws:

First, by reducing the tax on gasoline and raising the general sales tax, the governor's bill corrupts the traditional "user pays" method for financing transportation in Virginia. The ultimate irony is making hybrid users pay a \$100 annual penalty. We are

incentivizing people to buy larger cars and drive more miles. That is nonsense.

Second, the governor's bill creates discriminatory tax rates. Now, Northern Virginia consumers must pay an enhanced sales tax of 6 percent, while their downstate cousins enjoy a lower rate of 5.3 percent—to receive the same level of state services. There is no plausible basis for this discrimination which targets urban areas.

Third, the bill removes \$200 million annually from the state's General Fund for transportation. Coincidentally, that is the exact same amount which the assembly has reduced from higher education funding since 2008. So money that could be used to reduce college tuition (which greatly benefits Northern Virginia) is instead siphoned to road maintenance.

Fourth, the legislation accepts the current inequality on the rural-dominated commonwealth Transportation Board which must approve all state highway projects. Right now, the 2.2 million residents of Northern Virginia presently get one vote on the board, or the same voting power allocated to the 380,000 people in the Bristol district. Rather than change this absurdity, we are now locking it into law.

Fifth, the idea of the "regional accounts"—financed through the discriminatory taxes—is inherently contradictory. If Northern Virginia and its urban cousin

Hampton Roads pay with projects through "regional" funds, then that is one less project that the Transportation Board must finance through ordinary state funds. While the governor's bill includes aspirational language to avoid the "supplanting" of existing state support, there is no practical way to enforce it.

In fact, the only guaranty from the governor's legislation is that Northern Virginia consumers will get hit by discriminatory higher taxes, whether it's the sales tax surcharge, the increased recordation fee on home sales, or the annual \$100 "hybrid penalty." In regard to the last measure, it's worth noting that the majority of Virginia hybrid owners are located in... Northern Virginia!

It must be noted that only a handful of lawmakers from Northern Virginia voted against the final version of the governor's bill. I'm proud to be part of a small band that opposed the Richmond establishment on this dysfunctional mess. There were a dozen different transportation plans that were offered in 2013 on both sides of the aisle.

There was no requirement for the assembly to accept the worst one.

Chap Petersen
Fairfax

The writer is a state senator (D-34)

On Lyme Disease Awareness Bill

To the Editor:

I am thrilled to hear that Governor Bob McDonnell signed the "Lyme Disclosure Act," House Bill 1933, into law. Raising awareness about this terrible disease would not have been possible without the help of Del. Barbara Comstock, for introducing this important legislation and that of her colleagues, Delegates Ramadan and Hugo, for co-patroning this measure. The debilitating effects of Lyme Disease are difficult to fathom if you have not seen first-hand, as I have, how this illness affects our community and the ones we love.

I have a family friend, a mother of five, who has been infected by this illness on three separate occasions. One of the only chances for recovery is an early diagnosis. Current testing methods don't always provide this opportunity. There is a high rate of false negatives in testing for Lyme because the testing mechanism is based on the evidence of anti-bodies, which are not always present and vary based on the date of infection. Not only that, the test is administered in such a way that the patient may not understand the test's shortcomings. It's not as simple as plac

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LETTERS

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ing a disclaimer on a box because the test is conducted at a medical facility and not at home while purchased over the counter.

A greater understanding of the test can help with making early diagnoses, increasing opportunities for treatment when necessary, and planning for long term care. While this bill will not help cure those already infected, it will help inform patients of the propensity of high false negative in testing for Lyme, and will encourage a patient to re-test if their symptoms persist. Many patients who live with these symptoms are misdiagnosed as a result of the false negative test and are led to believe their symptoms do not exist or are the cause of another medical ailment. I appreciate the initiative that Delegate Comstock took in getting behind this issue after learning about it from members in our Vienna community. I also hope my letter will continue to further awareness of Lyme Disease so that beyond testing, possible prevention opportunities can be taken moving forward.

John Dowd
Vienna

New Lyme Legislation

To the Editor:

Appreciation is due to Governor Bob McDonnell and the local legislators who helped enact the "Lyme Disclosure Act" into law on Wednesday, March 13. Special recognition is due to Delegate Comstock for introducing the measure and Delegate Hugo for being a co-patron. Lyme Disease is becoming alarmingly prevalent in our community, and this is a small but important step to help those affected get early diagnosis and effective treatment.

Several years ago, my mother was finally diagnosed with Lyme Disease after more than 20 years of mysterious symptoms and incorrect diagnoses. Unlike Lyme patients who get treatment promptly after being infected, much of the damage to her body is irreversible after such a long time. Pain is a daily part of her life, and she has not been able to manage long-term employment because of this. I can't help but think of how much different things


would be for our family if she had been diagnosed and treated much earlier.

Right here in Northern Virginia, our communities are seeing some of the highest Lyme Disease concentrations in our whole nation. Both early and appropriate treatment continues to remain absolutely vital to a successful recovery. While current testing methods have come a long way, they don't always provide this opportunity. Detection is not as simple as discovering a tick bite and following it up with a quick visit to the doctor's office. In many cases, the tick bite is not even noticed, as it is usually the size of a pinhead. Further, some of the key symptoms like joint pain, fatigue, and a flu-like cold are non-specific and not obvious indicators that the patient has Lyme Disease. This makes the doctor and patient conversation about shortcomings in Lyme testing all the more important. Thank you to Fairfax's legislators who supported this important step!

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WJLA Chief Meteorologist Doug Hill spoke to guests at the March 18 Shepherd's Center of Oakton-Vienna Lunch n' Life luncheon.



WJLA Meteorologist Doug Hill stands with SCOV director Michelle Scott [right] and SCOV co-founder Donna Grim.

PHOTOS BY DONNA MANZ/THE CONNECTION

WJLA Meteorologist Doug Hill Speaks at Luncheon

Shepherd's Center of Oakton-Vienna [SCOV] hosted more than 100 guests for event.

Doug Hill, chief meteorologist at WJLA television, shared "profound" moments in his life with guests of Shepherd's Center of Oakton-Vienna

at SCOV's March 18 Lunch n' Life presentation. Hill, with more than 30 years of TV weather-forecasting behind him, offered insights into his personal life, experiences that directed him to the spiritual state he stands in today. More than 100 guests attended the luncheon and presentation at Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

"In my world, there is no luck," said Hill, who also reports on weather for WTOF. "Everything is divinely appointed." Hill recalled pivotal events in his life, from his seventh birthday celebration to the devastating loss of his 3-year-old son in 1989. Alone with his wife in the hospital room holding his lifeless son, Hill felt a warm, reassuring hand on his shoulder. Whoever or whatever that touch was Hill never knew but it was at that moment that his life changed forever, Hill said. "There's more going on in life than what we realize," he said. "We're all in this together, somehow, we're all connected."

After the death of his child, his marriage dissolved and Hill struggled to overcome his grief.

Perhaps it was the divine intervention he referred to, but at his lowest point, another woman entered his life. They've been married more than 20 years and started a family to augment the one Hill had. His new grandson will be moving from Alaska to join the Hills in southern Maryland. Said Hill, "life is good."

After Hill's presentation, he invited questions from guests. Weather models and prediction were high on the list. Hill explained the applications of weather models and the fickleness of prediction. Topography, he said, plays a large role in weather patterns. In a witty narrative, Hill occasionally merged his personal perspective with weather forecasting.

"I don't know what tomorrow will bring," said Hill. To great laughter Hill said, "weatherwise, I have no clue."

SCOV provides services, personal enrichment and volunteer opportunities for adults 50 and over and is supported by the resources of area churches. The organization offers classes to members and its volunteers drive peers to doctors' appointments and help them with handyman resources. June's speaker will be Bob Levey, former Washington Post writer. There is a small fee for the luncheon.

The lunch was prepared by students of George C. Marshall's Davis Center for Culinary Arts and served by volunteers of the Buddhist Tzu Chi Foundation.

To learn more about the services and resources of the Shepherd's Center of Oakton-Vienna, go to www.scov.org.

—DONNA MANZ

ENTERTAINMENT

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

WEDNESDAY/MARCH 20

Our Feathered Friends. 10:30 a.m., at Dolley Madison Library, 1244 Oak Ridge Ave., McLean. First day of spring stories and activities; ages 2-3 with an adult. 703-356-0770.

Book Discussion Group. 10:30 a.m., at Great Falls Library, 9830 Georgetown Pike, Great Falls. Call branch for title. 703-757-8560.

THURSDAY/MARCH 21

Computer C.O.R.E. Business to Business Networking. 5-7 p.m., at DaDomenico Ristorante, 1992 Chain Bridge Road, McLean. A networking event with light appetizers and door prizes and a cash bar; two hours of networking and meeting new people. \$10 (cash or check). Gina@ComputerCORE.org.

FRIDAY/MARCH 22

"Never the Sinner." 8 p.m., at 1st Stage in Tysons, 524 Spring Hill Road, Tysons Corner, McLean. Playwright John Logan's riveting first play about the 1924 "crime of the century." General: \$25; students: \$15. or 703-854-1856 or www.1ststage Tysonson.org.

SUNDAY/MARCH 24

29th Annual Children's Spring Festival. 1:30-4:30 p.m., at Great Falls Village Centre, 768 Walker Road, Great Falls. Adler Jewelers and the Great Falls Optimist Club put on the fest with games, ride, food and more. info@adelerjewelers.com.

TUESDAY/MARCH 26

Stick Figure, Jordan Miller & DUB Campaign. 8 p.m., at Jammin' Java, n227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. Stick Figure, Jordan Miller and Dub Campaign bring the IRIE vibes with the live bands. \$13 advance, \$15 door. <https://jamminjava.com/events/stick-figure>.

THURSDAY/MARCH 28

Catie Curtis With Jenna Lindbo. 8 p.m., at The Barns at Wolf Trap, 1635 Trap Road, Vienna. The 12-album-deep International Songwriting Competition award-winner with a penchant for singing about the highs and lows of life welcomes singer-songwriter and storyteller Jenna Lindbo. \$22. www.wolftrap.org.

FRIDAY/MARCH 29

The Iguanas. 8 p.m., at The Barns at Wolf Trap, 1635 Trap Road, Vienna. A progressive Americana trio plays their mix of rock 'n' roll, roots, jazz, blues and Mexican conjunto music. \$22. www.wolftrap.org.

SATURDAY/MARCH 30

America's Next Top Dog Fashion Photo Contest. Patrick Henry Library, 101 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. Bring in a photo of your dog (real or plush) decked out in the latest fashions, and your pooch could be awarded the title "America's Next Top Dog." 703-938-0405.

Friends of Nottoway Easter Egg Hunt. 9:30 a.m. (registration), 10:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and noon, at Nottoway Park Picnic Shelter, 9357 Courthouse Road, Vienna. Egg hunt times arranged by age of child participants (1-2 years at 10:30 a.m.; 3-4 years at 11 a.m.; 5-7 years at

11:30 a.m. and 7-9 years at noon); bring your own basket. \$8, cash only; cost to benefit Nottoway Park improvements. 703-324-8566.

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Sean Rowe. 7 p.m., at Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. Singer Sean Rowe promotes his album The Salesman and the Shark. www.jamminjava.com.

John Eaton. 7:30 p.m., at The Barns at Wolf Trap, 1635 Trap Road, Vienna. The Wolf Trap regular returns to perform the final segment of his three-part jazz piano series; Eaton together with bassist Tommy Cecil will improvise Great American Songbook numbers and take audience requests. \$25. www.wolftrap.org.

SUNDAY/MARCH 31

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FRIDAY/APRIL 5

2013 Asian American Chamber Gala. 6-10 p.m., at The Westin Tysons Corner, 7801 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church. AACC Chamber Award Gala recognizing businesses and leaders of Asian & Pacific Island descent who have made outstanding contributions to the D.C.-are business community and economy; cocktails, dinner, auction and cultural performances included. www.asian-americanchamber.org/2013gala.

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A Night of Music with Peter Kolkay. 8 p.m., at The Barns, 1635 Trap Road, Vienna. The Wolf Trap National Park presents the bassoonist and first-prize winner of the Concert Artists Guild Competition, Peter Kolkay. \$35. http://purchase.tickets.com/buy/TicketPurchase?agency=WOLF_TRAP&pid=7295869.

SATURDAY/APRIL 6

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Asphalt Orchestra. 8 p.m., at the Alden Theatre at McLean Community Center, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean. The street band that plays processional music from Frank Zappa, David Byrne, Annie Clark, Tatsuya Yoshida and the like performs in their Virginia debut. \$25; \$18 for MCC residents. 703-790-0123, www.asphaltorchestra.com or www.aldentheatre.org.

Gustafer Yellowgold's Rock Melon Tour. 10:30 a.m., at the Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. Equal parts pop rock concert and animated storybook, Gustafer



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As a leading interpreter of music, a jazz enthusiast and nationally-recognized pianist, John Eaton has been performing across the country for over 40 years. He will be performing on Saturday, March 30, at The Barns at Wolf Trap, 1635 Trap Road, Vienna.

Yellowgold concerts are a truly different multimedia experience. \$10. 703-255-1566 or <https://jamminjava.com/events/gustafer-yellowgold-april6>.

Freeman Store and Museum Dedication Celebration. 10 a.m., at the Freeman Store and Museum, 131 Church St. N.E., Vienna. Celebrate the placement of the store on the Virginia Landmarks Register and in the National Park Service National Register of Historic Places; the Civil War 150 HistoryMobile, a nation-wide, mobile artwork display and interactive exhibit, the "Roads to Rails to Trails" exhibit and the Little Library and Caboose are open while the James Madison Madrigals and the Vienna Community Band play until the 2 p.m. dedication, to be followed by an old-fashioned picnic. www.vienna.gov/index.aspx?NID=1024.

Tour of the Bluebells in Memory of Eleanor Weck. 11 a.m., at Riverbend Park, 8814 Jeffery Road, Great Falls. A guided tour of the bluebells in the park in memory of Eleanor Weck, founder of the Great Falls TrailBlazers; light refreshments follow. www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/riverbend/visitorcenter.htm.

SUNDAY/APRIL 7

Run & Remember 5K Corporate Challenge. 8:30 a.m. (7 a.m. day-of registration), at Tysons Corner Center, 1961 Chain Bridge Road, McLean. Run to benefit TAPS, the Tragedy Assistance Program for Survivors, which honors fallen military heroes by caring for those who they loved and left behind; call



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Spring Festival in Great Falls

Children are unleashed to the Great Falls Village Green to hunt for Easter eggs on April 1, 2012, during the annual egg hunt. This year's 29th Annual Children's Spring Festival will be held on Sunday, March 2, 1:30-4:30 p.m., at Great Falls Village Centre, 768 Walker Road, Great Falls.

for info on sponsorships. 703-281-1333 or www.tysonschamber.org.

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Joni Chan. 3 p.m., at the Alden Theatre, McLean Community Center, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean. University of Indiana's award-winning pianist plays Ravel's Valses nobles et sentimentales, Prokofiev's Piano Sonata No. 6 in A Major, and works

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TUESDAY/APRIL 9

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Wednesday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m.

The Governing Board of the McLean Community Center is seeking input from residents of Dranesville Small District 1A at its Public Hearing on Programs for FY 2015, which runs July 1, 2014 through June 30, 2015.

The Board is interested in hearing residents' ideas for classes, community events, theatre programs, exhibits, tours and youth and teen activities.

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



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Local musicians and music educators say parents can encourage and inspire children's musicality with simple activities at home.

The Sound of Music

Enhancing your child's music education during Music in Our Schools Month and beyond.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL
THE CONNECTION

From the powerful sounds of a high school band to the soothing melodies sung in a kindergarten music classroom, local music educators are using the month of March to raise awareness of the benefits of learning music.

In fact, the National Association for Music Education (NAfME) designates March as Music In Our Schools Month, and local music educators echo the significance of the annual celebration.

"The reason Music in our Schools Month is so important is because it heightens awareness ... that school music programs help provide important and healthy musical alternatives to the sometimes disturbing messages that children inadvertently hear in the ... music they may encounter in popular culture," said Brian C. Wuttke, Ph.D., director of music education at George Mason University in Fairfax.

Even if formal music lessons are not an option, local musicians and music educators say that parents can encourage and inspire their children's musicality with simple activities at home. "Research suggests that parental involvement in a child's music activities can not only pique a child's interest in music, but it can positively impact motivation and achievement in music," Wuttke said.

So how can parents support a child's musical talent or interest? "I think playing music with your kids would be the number one way to enhance their musicality," said Elizabeth Lasko of the National Association for Music Education. "Of course, a parent may not play an instrument, but there is

always singing."

Lasko encourages parents to allow children to experiment with instruments. "As kids, we used to sing with our grandmother's player piano," she said. "Singing with recorded music is another option. Learning songs from different eras and genres can open up new worlds to kids." According to Lasko, inexpensive percussion instruments like shakers or tambourines can help children develop rhythm while having fun.

Shannon Melideo, Ph.D., chair of the Education Department at Marymount University in Arlington, says exposure to music should be a priority. "[It] is critically important," she said. "Sure, you want them to listen to 'your music' as a parent, but listen to as much diverse music as possible and talk about it informally."

Lasko agrees and encourages parents to look for local performances that are designed for young audiences. "Lots of children love to attend musical performances that are geared toward their own age, especially if there is fun interaction between the performers and the audience," she said. "Many communities offer inexpensive performances. Some [are offered] at schools. Seeing kids their own age or slightly older perform music can be very inspiring for children."

Parents don't even have to leave home to find musical inspiration. "For young children, simple, everyday household items can be used to make a functional musical instrument that the child can decorate and compose a song on," said Wuttke.

He added that parents should encourage their children to participate in school music programs. "Praise the student for their efforts," he said. "Ask the student to sing or play a song on an instrument they are working on in school for family members."

Finally, technology offers convenient options. "There are many iPad applications, for instance, that are musical in nature and help kids learn about different instruments and how to record music," said Lasko.



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A team of Westbriar ES sixth graders hosted a drive for gently-used soccer equipment to benefit the SOS Children's Villages in Mali. The Mali Soccer Drive team sent 117 shirts, 42 shorts, 36 pairs of socks, 24 soccer balls and other gear to the orphanage.

Westbriar Elementary's Sixth Graders Score With Mali Soccer Drive

At Westbriar Elementary School's International Night, a team of sixth graders kicked off a drive for gently-used and new soccer equipment to benefit the SOS Children's Villages in Mali. Over the course of a week, the Mali Soccer Drive team collected money to acquire 117 shirts, 42 shorts, 36 pairs of socks, 24 soccer balls and other assorted gear that

will be sent to the orphanages in Mali.

In organizing the drive, the students had the opportunity to learn about current events in Mali as they lent a helping hand to children in need across the globe.

DC United, PJ's Sports and Vienna Youth Soccer contributed to the success of the Mali Soccer Drive.



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Back row: Alex Sorrell, Ana McMenamin, Julie Carey, Elise Dirkse, Anneliese Goetz, Megan Kenny, Jessie McHenry, Patricia O'Reilly, Jennifer Wiley and Gerardo Ramirez. Front row: Julia Walker, Lindsey Wiley, Sam Flowers, Susie Hyland, Michelle Paredes, Vicki Spina, Madeline Walker, Madison August and Olivia Dabich. Not pictured is Aivia Gharib.

Strikers Red Wins Bracket, Beats Arlington

The Vienna Youth Soccer (VYS) U15 Girls Strikers Red soccer team won their bracket at the Arlington Soccer Invitational Tournament, defeating the Saint Marys United U15 Wildcats 5-1 in the final.

The Strikers were undefeated in the two day tournament, beating teams from Burke Athletic Club, Arlington Soccer Association and Lionville, Pa.

The Strikers Red players are Madison August, Julie Carey, Olivia Dabich, Elise Dirkse, Sam Flowers, Alivia Gharib, Anneliese Goetz, Susie Hyland, Megan Kenny, Jessie McHenry, Ana McMenamin, Patricia O'Reilly, Michelle Paredes, Alex Sorrell, Vicki Spina, Julia Walker, Madeline Walker and Lindsey Wiley. The Strikers are coached by Gerardo Ramirez and Jennifer Wiley, and managed by Phil Kenny.



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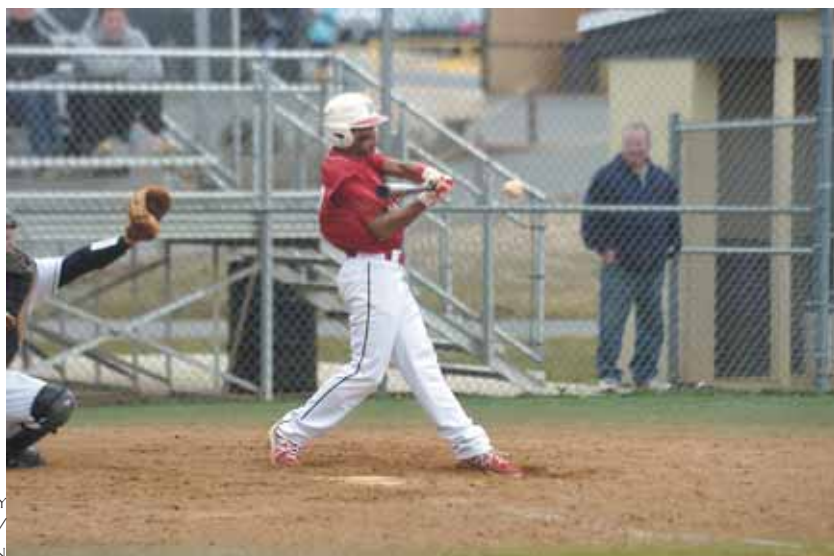
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SPORTS

McLean freshman outfielder Matt Collins went 2-for-3 with a double and an RBI against Westfield on March 16.

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Sullivan Leads McLean Baseball to Victory

Highlanders beat Westfield for first victory.

BY JON ROETMAN
THE CONNECTION

The McLean batting order isn't loaded with sluggers, but the Highlanders showed Saturday that strong pitching and putting the ball in play is enough to get the job done.

The McLean baseball team earned its first win of the season on March 16, beating Westfield 4-1 at Westfield High School. The Highlanders totaled seven hits—including six singles—and struck out just three times. Meanwhile, the Bulldogs committed five errors, including four in the third inning, which led to three McLean runs.

Four runs were plenty for McLean starting pitcher Joey Sullivan. The junior right-hander allowed one earned run and five hits while walking one and striking out eight in six innings. Westfield put two runners on base in the bottom of the sixth, but Sullivan got out of trouble with a strikeout and a fielder's choice.

"Joey Sullivan has got a big-time arm," McLean interim head coach Ray Zdanczewicz said. "He just came out and did a super job. Getting him on the mound, throwing strikes, kind of putting them on their heels a little bit and getting that run early kind of set the tone a little bit."

"We just did what we've been preaching pretty much from day one ... to put the ball in play. Be tough two-strike hitters because we don't have anybody that's going to knock the ball out of the park—we have maybe one guy that even has the chance—so we need to be a little tougher and be productive."

McLean took a 1-0 lead in the top of the second. Senior Jack Fant led off the inning with a single and, two batters later, freshman outfielder Matt Collins delivered a two-out, run-scoring single.

McLean added three runs in the third, thanks to four Westfield errors.

"[McLean] put it in play, that's the biggest thing," Westfield head coach Chuck Welch said. "They put it in play and we didn't. I give them a lot of credit for [what] they did. I thought they did a tremendous job. We certainly didn't make all the plays, but in high school, if you put the ball in play hard, your chances are pretty good of something happening ..."

Fant had two singles for McLean. Sullivan, senior center fielder Hunter Eckrod and junior Sam Pierce each had one single.

Collins finished 2-for-3 with a double and an RBI.

"I think the sky is the limit for this kid, I really do," Sullivan said about Collins. "I've never seen anyone that likes baseball more than he does."

Fant is McLean's number one pitcher. Sophomore catcher Caleb Beatty will be looked upon to provide the Highlanders with power in the middle of the order.

McLean opened the season with a 3-2 loss to Chantilly on March 13. The Highlanders were scheduled to face South Lakes on Tuesday, after The Connection's deadline. McLean will travel to face Stone Bridge at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, March 22.

"We know Westfield's real good," Sullivan said after Saturday's game. "The past couple of years, we've gotten our butts kicked by them, so we came in a little bit more focused today than we did [against] Chantilly. When we played Chantilly, our team wasn't in it. We weren't focused. Today, I could tell we were much more focused and we were ready to play and we knew we wanted it."



McLean pitcher Joey Sullivan struck out eight in six innings during a victory against Westfield on March 16.



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Oakton junior Alana Peters pitches against South County on March 15.

Oakton Softball Drops Season Opener

The Oakton softball team lost its season opener to South County, 4-0, on March 15 in a rematch from last year's Northern Region semifinals. Oakton head coach Ray Gordon resigned on Friday due to an "irreconcilable differing on staffing," Director of Student Activities Pat Full said Tuesday.

Sam Newman, a Fairfax County Public Schools employee, is the new Oakton head softball coach and met the team for the first time on Monday, Full said.

With 2012 Northern Region Pitcher of the Year Allison Davis recovering from an injury to her pitching arm, junior Alana Peters pitched for Oakton. Peters was perfect through three innings, but South County catcher Haylea Geer delivered a two-out, run-scoring double on a 0-2 pitch in

the fourth inning, giving the Stallions a 1-0 lead. South County added three more runs in the fifth on a three-run triple by freshman Jade Williams.

Peters surrendered four earned runs on five hits while walking two and striking out seven in six innings.

Oakton finished with two hits. Second baseman and co-captain Becky Cerva's third-inning single was the first hit of the game for either team. Junior Marleigh Hall had a double in the sixth inning.

Davis and shortstop Emily Krisanda are also co-captains.

Oakton defeated South County 3-0 in eight innings during last year's region semifinals. The Cougars finished region runner-up to Stone Bridge.

Oakton will travel to face Battlefield at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, March 22.



Second baseman Becky Cerva is an Oakton softball co-captain.

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In February 2013, 57 homes sold between \$1,400,000-\$173,000 in the Vienna and Oakton area. This week's list represents those homes sold in the \$1,400,000-\$425,000 range. For the complete list, visit www.ConnectionNewspapers.com

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601 MCKINLEY ST NE	5 ... 4	1	VIENNA	\$1,390,035	Detached	0.29	22180	AYR HILL HEIGHTS
1755 TYSONS CREST LANE #6	5 ... 4	1	VIENNA	\$1,362,420	Detached	0.29	22182	TYSONS CREST ESTATES
3007 WESTHURST LN	5 ... 4	1	OAKTON	\$1,216,000	Detached	0.83	22124	WINDSONG
503 WINDOVER AVE NW	7 ... 7	1	VIENNA	\$1,155,000	Detached	0.37	22180	WINDOVER HEIGHTS
1007 COTTAGE ST SW	5 ... 4	1	VIENNA	\$1,100,000	Detached	0.25	22180	VIENNA WOODS
10282 JOHNS HOLLOW RD	4 ... 4	1	VIENNA	\$1,095,000	Detached	1.72	22182	VICTORIA FARMS
1711 DOVE POINT CT	6 ... 4	1	VIENNA	\$1,005,000	Detached	0.58	22182	HUNTER MILL ESTATES
8154 SILVERBERRY WAY	4 ... 4	1	VIENNA	\$959,000	Detached	0.13	22182	FOX CREEK
9816 SPRING RIDGE LN	6 ... 4	1	VIENNA	\$920,000	Detached	0.65	22182	SPRING RIDGE
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9804 BRIDLERIDGE CT	6 ... 3	1	VIENNA	\$875,000	Detached	0.53	22181	BRIDLERIDGE
207 ELM ST SW	5 ... 4	0	VIENNA	\$870,000	Detached	0.24	22180	WEST VIENNA WOODS
11204 JAMES RIVER CT	4 ... 3	1	OAKTON	\$837,500	Detached	0.53	22124	CLARKES LANDING
506 ROLAND ST SW	5 ... 3	1	VIENNA	\$794,000	Detached	0.24	22180	CARTERS GLEN
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12000 WANDABURY RD	4 ... 3	1	OAKTON	\$760,000	Detached	0.58	22124	OAKTON VALE
9920 STEEPLE RUN	4 ... 2	1	VIENNA	\$725,000	Detached	0.47	22181	GLENCANNON
2159 CHAIN BRIDGE RD	4 ... 2	1	VIENNA	\$705,000	Detached	0.48	22182	OLD COURTHOUSE
1905 AUBREY PLACE CT	4 ... 3	1	VIENNA	\$696,000	Detached	0.25	22182	AUBREY PLACE
900 WOODNOR DR NE	4 ... 3	0	VIENNA	\$690,000	Detached	0.31	22180	WESTWOOD MANOR
9530 WHITECEDAR CT	4 ... 3	1	VIENNA	\$686,000	Detached	0.31	22181	VIENNA OAKS
8952 MILLER LN	4 ... 3	1	VIENNA	\$681,000	Detached	0.31	22182	WEXFORD EAST
1100 MAPLE AVE E	4 ... 3	0	VIENNA	\$679,000	Detached	0.32	22180	WESTBRIAR CC ESTATES
9421 TALISMAN DR	4 ... 3	0	VIENNA	\$667,000	Detached	0.22	22182	BENNETT KILN
3009 FOX MILL RD	6 ... 4	0	OAKTON	\$659,000	Detached	2.00	22124	VALE
9205 BOIS AVE	5 ... 2	1	VIENNA	\$651,000	Detached	0.35	22182	TRAILS THE
1902 WHIPPING POST WAY	4 ... 2	1	VIENNA	\$645,000	Detached	0.47	22182	TAMARACK
2036 GALLOWS TREE CT	3 ... 2	2	VIENNA	\$626,000	Townhouse	0.04	22182	HAHN PROPERTY
9213 BOIS AVE	5 ... 3	0	VIENNA	\$624,900	Detached	0.48	22182	TRAILS THE
10415 ADEL RD	4 ... 2	1	OAKTON	\$610,000	Detached	0.64	22124	OAKLEIGH WOODS
2809 SCHAFFLIND CT	4 ... 2	2	VIENNA	\$595,000	Detached	0.46	22180	MERRIFIELD VIEW
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3609 TWILIGHT CT	4 ... 2	1	OAKTON	\$565,000	Detached	0.50	22124	WAPLES MILL ESTATES
8222 STONEWALL DR	5 ... 2	1	VIENNA	\$565,000	Detached	0.25	22180	STONEWALL MANOR
8202 BUCKNELL DR	4 ... 2	1	VIENNA	\$555,000	Detached	0.25	22180	DUNN LORING WOODS
8020 TREVOR PL	3 ... 3	1	VIENNA	\$545,000	Townhouse	0.04	22182	COURTHOUSE STATION
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9105 LEESBURG PIKE SE	4 ... 3	0	VIENNA	\$497,000	Detached	0.79	22182	ASH GROVE
10141 VALENTINO DR	4 ... 3	1	OAKTON	\$475,000	Townhouse	0.06	22124	OAKTON VILLAGE
2813 SHAWN LEIGH DR	3 ... 2	2	VIENNA	\$460,000	Townhouse	0.06	22181	COUNTRY CREEK
8151 LARKIN LN	4 ... 3	0	VIENNA	\$455,000	Townhouse	0.04	22182	TYSONS MANOR
10446 RED GRANITE TER	3 ... 3	1	OAKTON	\$435,000	Townhouse	0.04	22124	ARROWOOD
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The purpose of this request is to improve safety security and traffic flow in and around the National 9/11 Pentagon Memorial (Pentagon Memorial) and South Parking. The Pentagon Memorial is located in the southwest corner of the Pentagon Reservation and is visited by hundreds of thousands of members of the public each year. The requested land located within the cloverleaf would provide additional support for the Pentagon Memorial and would be accessed only by pedestrians, with restricted vehicular traffic permitted during off-peak hours. This request will require changes in the limited access control for the northwest quadrant of the Route 244/Route 27 interchange.

Written public comments regarding this proposed change in limited access control must be submitted by March 29, 2013 to the Northern Virginia District Administrator, Virginia Department of Transportation, 4975 Alliance Drive, Fairfax, VA 22030.

The Commonwealth Transportation Board will consider the proposed limited access change at a future meeting.

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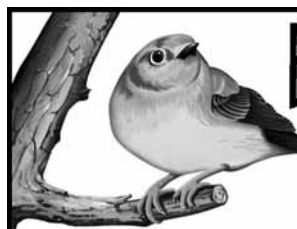
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Just Wondering



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

Having never attended medical school (and not really having had the grades or commitment to do so), and having only completed 10th-grade Biology and freshman-year Astronomy, and rarely even driven by a medical school growing up, my understanding and/or instincts regarding how a medical professional plans and/or prepares for his day is as foreign to me as sugar-free chocolate (if I'm going down, I'm going down swinging; in truth however, considering the anti-cancer, alkaline diet I'm following, I do need to swing a little less frequently).

Nevertheless, having had multiple appointments with doctors/health care professionals over these last four cancer-centric years, I've often wondered how much preparation occurs before each appointment. There's a schedule certainly, but does the doctor review it daily/weekly - in advance, to determine the course of his possible action/discussion with the patient? And if so, does he review/study/research said patient's medical chart/history to better prepare for these discussions or does he sort of "wing it," professionally speaking, and instead wait to hear what the patient has to say? Moreover, if there's been lab work, diagnostic scans, etc. completed previous to the appointment, does the doctor receive indications - electronic or otherwise, before the appointment, with enough time to evaluate the results/read the reports or does he see it for the first time sometime during the day of the appointment? And while this curiosity exists in my head, is the doctor likewise preoccupied (even a little bit) with my ongoing health situation beyond the 30 minutes or so we spend together every few months or his time too precious, respectfully speaking? I realize he's busy, but do I rank in his file? And if so, what does he know and when did he know it?

Not that I've ever felt unknown or disrespected when visiting either my primary care doctor or my oncologist, but I have felt a little distance when I've seen specialists: pulmonary, thoracic, nephrology, surgery, to whom I've been referred, who previous to seeing me face-to-face had never met and/or spoken to me. Now I never took it personally; I took it professionally, as in: I suppose this is the process. However, how do they know a patient they don't know, let alone advise with proper consent?

Over time though, my thinking has evolved. Now I'm thinking/wondering if they are even supposed to prepare for me - and not by reading my file for the first time when I'm sitting on an examining table directly across from them or through study the night before, but at all? Perhaps my situation - as serious as it is to me, is not as serious to the doctor? And by that I mean, he's not ruled by his emotions - he's not terminal, that I know of, anyway. It's just another day at the office - so to speak. I understand that he likely has many patient histories on his mind/in his head and focusing/preparing too much for one somehow has adverse consequences for the others. Maybe the treatment protocols, as complicated as they are to me, are fairly mundane to the doctor and don't require that much homework, so discussing my chart as he reads it for that first time is no big/complicated deal and standard operating procedure?

I've actually experienced this sensation a couple of times with my oncologist. When I was a more frequent visitor to the Infusion Center - every three weeks, occasionally I would see him tending to other patients; he didn't seem to know I was going to be infused that day (in fairness, the infusion appointment does not directly involve the oncologist), even exhibiting surprise at my presence. Still, I would more often than not ask him a question about my specific health situation. However, if I didn't have a non-infusion appointment scheduled that day, he wasn't comfortable answering my questions. He would say: he wasn't prepared to answer the question. Apparently, he couldn't pull my information out of thin air. I came to understand and accept that if it wasn't my day to be examined, it wasn't a good day to ask him health-related questions about yours truly.

Still, I wonder, as much from lack of knowledge as anything: are my expectations unreasonable? I know, in my head anyway, as concerns my cancer treatment, it's all about me. But what about in my oncologist's head? Am I on his radar or am I out of sight, out of mind? And if so, is there any harm in that, or is it just me wondering too much about too much (the bane of this cancer patient's existence)?

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