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and Market Man-
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Century Milestone Passed: Advocacy Continues

McLean Citizens Association launches new website, continues its century-long advocacy for McLean.

BY KEN MOORE
THE CONNECTION

McLean Citizens Association wanted to honor the designer of its new website (www.mcleancitizens.org) for a Teen Character Award at McLean Day. But Shray Gupta, a student at Lemon Road Elementary, didn't qualify; he is not yet a teenager.

Instead, MCA passed a resolution at its meeting on June 1, at the McLean Community Center to honor the nine-year-old for his service to the organization "and the entire McLean-area community."

"Mr. Gupta created the new MCA website at no cost to MCA," according to the resolution, and "the revised website was ultimately accepted by the entire MCA Board of Directors without a single edit."

"It really is quite remarkable," said Jeff Barnett, MCA president.

ONE WEEK BEFORE, McLean Citizens Association held its 2016 General Membership meeting, May 23.

"I told Jeff if we served wine and cheese we would meet our quorum," said Glenn Harris, MCA first vice president.

There was cause for cheer.

The McLean Community Foundation, the charitable arm of the McLean Citizens Association, announced that it approved grants and donations to 14 McLean area nonprofits, totaling \$76,138.36, said MCF president Ameer Burgoyne.

Some recipients included the Falls Church-McLean Children's Center, Lift Me Up, McLean Project for the Arts, Haycock Elementary, McLean Community Players, Josh Anderson Foundation, 1st Stage Theater, Lewinsville Retirement Residence, McLean Winterfest, McLean Little League, Langley and McLean high schools, Medical Care for Children Partnership and the McLean Volunteer Fire Department.

"We are proud to be a part of the community efforts that make McLean a wonderful place to live, work, shop and raise families," said Burgoyne.

The fire department was the recipient of the first grant McLean Community Founda-



McLean Citizens Association president Jeff Barnett honors nine-year-old Lemon Road Elementary student Shray Gupta for designing MCA's new website.

PHOTO BY
KEN MOORE/
THE CONNECTION

tion offered 35 years ago. This year, MCF approved a \$25,000 grant to the fire department to support its purchase of a new vehicle.

SEVEN COMMITTEE CHAIRS or co-chairs spoke of the importance and impact of each committee.

Meetings are held throughout the month, many at the McLean Community Center. Members and the public are always encouraged to attend.

Budget and Taxation committee chair Dale Stein said, "The role that the Budget and Taxation committee plays, as dollars and cents people, is to really ask two questions."

"Is the county spending the correct amount of money on these... and is the county doing it efficiently, is it cost effective. Are we getting value for the money we are spending," he said.

Another question, said Stein, "Where does the money come from for God's sake?"

This spring, MCA passed a resolution to urge the county to diversify its revenue source.

Tuesday, June 7, The Board of Supervisors will consider a proposition to take a potential county meals tax to the voters in a General Election referendum in November.

"There are people who feel fervently that we should be spending more money on various excellent quality of life issues and there are other people who feel fervently that, 'We have paid enough taxes, thank you very much,'" said Stein. "It's always a challenge to find a middle ground."

\$3.2 BILLION surrounding 19 major rezonings in Tysons that will be implemented in the next 15 to 20 years is a focus of the Tysons Liaison Committee, chaired by Rob Jackson.

McLean Citizens Association not only focuses on McLean, it focuses on any issue outside of McLean that impacts McLean and

its citizens.

"We speak up as necessary," said Mark Zetts, who also heads the Planning and Zoning committee that addresses thoroughly all rezonings and land-use issues in McLean.

The new Comprehensive Plan for Tysons was approved in 2010," he said, "and Tysons Liaison Committee submitted voluminous comments on this plan."

With proffers, now in question with new state law, developers have proffered two new fire stations, a new library, community center, six athletic fields, said Zetts. "The thing that has not been proffered yet is a new police station. The [Tysons] comp plan calls for it in Tysons by 2025."

"We want a police presence," he said.

That's an issue Patrick Smaldore and MCA's public safety committee focuses on.

Tysons is in the same police district as McLean, said Smaldore. "If the majority of calls for service are going in that direction the question is what happens back in this direction? We're very concerned about this," he said.

Both committees advocate for a police station with visible storefront presence at Tysons for the police department.

With Supervisor Foust and the county, MCA is co-sponsoring a Senior Safety Program on June 15, from 10 a.m. to noon in the Dranesville District Community, 1437 Balls Hill Road, with topics from Zika preparedness, scams targeting older adults, Hazmat Community Right-to-Know Act, Project Life-Saver and Next Generation 9-1-1.

"The biggest thing we can do is advocacy," said Smaldore.

THE EDUCATION and YOUTH committee holds an annual conversation with Fairfax County Superintendent of Schools Dr. Karen Garza each year.

"This was very well attended, but not so attended that people couldn't get their questions answered," said MCA's Liz Baird.

For 19 years, the committee has recognized local students for outstanding character; eight McLean students were recognized at McLean Day this year.

The committee teams up with the budget committee because there is so much overlap, said Baird.

"We are currently about to launch a request to ask for more information from Fairfax County Public Schools so that we understand the basis for different salaries, for differing average salaries of teachers across the different schools within FCPS. Our focus here is ensuring that McLean stu-

SEE MCA, PAGE 7

NEWS

McLean Farmers Market In Full Swing

The Farmers Market at Lewinsville Park, Fridays from 8 a.m. to noon.

BY KEVIN O'BRIEN
THE CONNECTION

Tucked behind Lewinsville Park's parking lot, the McLean Farmers Market provided food, music and conversation on Friday morning, as the ominous clouds overhead provided some relief from the summer heat. From 8 a.m. to noon, every Friday until Nov.18, the market is open. A wide array of products is available, thanks to seventeen different vendors, some of whom make the weekly trek from as far away as Pennsylvania.

The market offers everything from produce to pastries, all fresh and natural. Valentine's Country Bakery and Meats offers freshly baked cookies and pies, as well as all-natural meats. Owner Valentine Miller, who comes from Orange, Virginia, has been coming to the McLean Farmers Market for 18 years. He also attends four other markets.

A few vendors remarked that, possibly because of the over-saturation of farmers markets now in nearly every town, the McLean Farmers Market, which used to be



Farmers Market Manager Bob Baldwin and Market Coordinator Chelsea Roseberry near one vendor's produce section.

their best market, is a bit quieter now. The market tends to heat up, though, in the summer once children are out of school. But whatever is lost in size is made up for in intimacy. Sabry Alsharkawi, who runs Sharkawi Farm and is the longest-tenured vendor in his 31st year, said, "I have some loyal customers who I've had for over 15 or 20 years."

Farmers Market Coordinator Chelsea Roseberry said around 40 percent of customers are regulars, and Valentine Miller put that number at nearly 75 percent. The relationship that customers and vendors are able to cultivate is a major draw for the market, as is the atmosphere. Music teacher Larry Rice, who has been playing at the market for four or five years, is largely responsible for that atmosphere.

PHOTOS BY KEVIN O'BRIEN/THE CONNECTION



A selection of home-made cookies and pies from Valentine's Country Bakery And Meats from Orange, Virginia.



Music teacher Larry Rice, who has been playing at the market for four or five years, entertains the marketgoers.

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Lifelong Learning: Endless Possibilities

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



COMMENTARY

In 1956 the then appointed Fairfax County School Board appropriated fifty dollars per month to be paid as a supplement to a school administrator to start an adult education program. Since the schools were still racially segregated, a program for white adults was started at Annandale High School, and a program for black adults was started at Luther Jackson School. The favorite offerings at both locations were classes in sewing including the Bishop Method of Clothing Construction, as well as typing and shorthand. The inexpensive, evening classes proved popular, and the program grew rapidly. Basic education classes for those adults who could not read and write were added as were night school classes to complete high school and to prepare for the G.E.D.

Recently I had the pleasure of attending a 60th anniversary celebration of the program at the Plum Center for Lifelong Learning on Edsall Road in the eastern part of the county. I was honored several years ago when the School

Board chose to name its first full-time adult education center for my work in adult and community education that spanned half the years of its existence. Starting as a part-time room coordinator in the evenings when I was a half-time intern teacher from the University of Virginia, I was able, for reasons too complex, to explain here to become an administrator of the program in three years. As many discover in pursuing a career, my good fortune of working in a program that I loved so much was more a case of being at the right place at the right time than any deliberate planning.

As Fairfax County and its school system grew, the adult education program that became known as the adult and community education program grew not only in enrollment but in the variety of its offerings. With the growth in the number of persons speaking English as a second language came classes in English for those speakers of other languages. Increased educational requirements in a soaring economy

resulted in more enrollment in evening adult high school and in vocational education programs.

While the adult and community education program afforded tax-paying citizens an opportunity to utilize the facilities their tax dollars had built, the program at the same time provided support for the school system's K-12 program. Students who were unsuccessful in the regular high schools were often allowed to transfer to the adult high school program as an alternative where they were often more successful. Parents could take classes in child development and parenting in order to help their own children. Adult and Community Education (ACE) provided administrative support for after-school enrichment classes in the elementary schools.

A catalogue of ACE classes and programs is mailed three times a year to Fairfax County residents and is available online at <http://www.fcps.edu/is/ace/documents/catalogs/2016/Summer2016.pdf>. As its literature promises, "the possibilities are endless." Endless for career and employment training, learning a new language, personal and academic enrichment. After all, as we have become aware—learning is lifelong.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Receiving Benefits, Ducking Responsibility

To the Editor:

John Knight's letter ("Seniors Unfairly Tapped for School Budget") in the last week's Connection made a case for a school tax "rebate" to senior property owners. His stated argument is that since elderly residents don't have children in the school system, they should get a financial break.

Since having no children in the system is the criterion, can we assume Mr. Knight would support cutting a rebate check for singles without children? Who knows whether they will ever use the system in these uncertain times? How about for families that send their children to private schools, don't they deserve a little break, too? And why, when you get right down to it, should businesses - that obviously don't put little ones into classrooms - not be entitled to a smidgen of property tax forgiveness?

Why pay for something you don't use? Pay for play! This thoughtful argument has potential application to a broad range of other areas of public policy, too. If I have health insurance, shouldn't I get a rebate for that share of my taxes that goes to pay for public health services? Shouldn't I get a modest re-deposit to my account

to compensate me for the cost of maintaining the county parks I don't use. I have never had a house burn down - not even once - and yet I'm expected to pay my full part of the taxes that fund Fairfax County Fire? How is that fair?

And just you wait until Mr. Knight starts in on figuring out which parts of the Commonwealth and Federal budgets don't apply him. We'll all be rolling in rebates!

But, of course, the world doesn't work the way Mr. Knight suggests it should. The same seniors whose real estate values have climbed over the years because of the quality of life - and the caliber of the public institutions - in Fairfax County, have a continuing obligation to pay to sustain that quality. The Fairfax County school system existed for their children because previous generations funded it. Having received the benefits, trying to duck the responsibility to keep the lights on for future generations is downright churlish.

Of course, getting that rebate is possible for those that really want to cash out. All it involves is selling and moving. Away.

Kyle Olson
Alexandria

Protect Homeowners, and School Budget

To the Editor:

Regarding John Knight's letter ("Seniors Unfairly Tapped for School Budget") in the last week's Connection: While the sentiment is nice and I would join anyone in complaining about the burden of taxes being put on all the homeowners; in my opinion businesses and developers get away with tax breaks. Our supervisors and planning commissions are over developing Tysons; creating traffic and other problems, and then they complain about the low occupancy rate. The fix to those problems is raising homeowner taxes. I don't think giving seniors a break due to the fact they no longer have kids in school is fair or wise. Those schools prepared

our kids and now have the task of preparing our and another generation of children's kids. Many of the people in our neighborhood who are young don't have kids. Shouldn't they also be given dispensation. I would prefer we pass the meals tax and stop giving other breaks to businesses and developers. That would be a much better means of supplemental funding of our schools and help to keep our homeowners' taxes from escalating. Well-educated children are resources to seniors, couples and singles without children and current parents alike.

Michael Knudsen
McLean

Send Photos for Father's Day Galleries

Father's Day is Sunday, June 19, and as in years past, this newspaper will publish a gallery of photos of fathers, grandfathers, great grandfathers and sons and daughters. Send your photos, including names of everyone in the photo, ages of children, town of residence and

a brief description of what is happening to north@connectionnewspapers.com or upload directly to <http://www.connectionnewspapers.com/fathersday/>

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NEWS

MCA: Year Ahead

FROM PAGE 3

dents and McLean teachers get their fair share of resources.”

Class sizes in McLean is a huge issue that MCA tracks vigilantly.

ENVIRONMENT, RECREATION and PARKS committee highlighted its progress with the Third Annual Tree Forum, co-sponsored on April 20 with Supervisor Foust, the county’s Urban Forest Tree Division, and McLean Trees Foundation. This year, the Northern Virginia Building Industry Association participated.

“This exemplified what the MCA can do, bringing together all actors in the community and having a civil discussion,” said Kohlenberger. “In the aftermath of an unfortunate incident where some trees were slated to be saved but were taken out in the dead of the night, the NVBIA responded forcibly on that builder and has bought into the idea that policies need to be followed.”

“Let’s make it count,” said forum organizer Merrily Pierce.

“To get the industry to come talk with us and work with us is a big deal,” said Foust.

Kohlenberger updated members about the Dead Run Stream Restoration project that MCA has been been part of for a number of years.

“Due to public feedback, Supervisor Foust convened a stream team about 18 months ago,” he said. “That brought together people from county, MCA and local residents to discuss and finetune the project.”

Tree loss has been reduced by more than 30 percent from 2013 to the plan they are presenting today, said Kohlenberger, and the county says it will look at the efforts of the stream team as a model to use for other restoration projects throughout the county in the future.

Chair Merrily Pierce has spearheaded years-long involvement with the Churchill Road Eco-project, said Kohlenberger, and students get involved with conducting tree inventory, removing invasives and involving McLean Project for the Arts to “get people to think about the intersection of science and art.”

Jim Phelps and the transportation committee focuses on issues ranging from Metro, Route 7 widening, repairs on the GW Parkway, Route 123, the American Legion Bridge, aircraft noise and more.

See www.mcleancitizens.org.

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Adding a stone patio creates a low maintenance and aesthetically appealing outdoor space.



Drought-tolerant plants are aesthetically appealing and require little care once established.

Creating Low Maintenance Outdoor Oasis this Summer

Simple ideas for enjoying outdoor space and reducing yard work.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL
THE CONNECTION

Warm weather and sunshine offer opportunities for spending time relaxing and entertaining outside. Local landscaping gurus offer suggestions for creating a low maintenance backyard that will allow for more time spent enjoying it and less time taking care of it.

Building an outdoor room or patio means less foliage to maintain and more space for entertaining. "It's low maintenance because if you have a patio with pavers you only need to spend a half hour once or twice a year maintaining it," said David Watkins, general manager of Merrifield Garden Center in Falls Church.

"You need to sweep more sand in and take care of any weeds that come up between the stones. When

the ground freezes and thaws, you'll get movement in the ground, which might cause two or three of the pavers to heave up. All you'll need to do in that case is pull up, break up and smooth out the base material and lay them back down."

When creating a patio, using a stone that will stand up to the elements and ensure wear and tear is a key consideration. "Bluestone is durable and more high-end, but it's going to last forever," said Dianne Duvall of American Plant in Bethesda, Maryland. "Another option is manufactured paving blocks that will mimic the look of cobblestone or brick and create a uniform look. It's important that it be permeable so that water will soak through rather than pooling up or running off."

Furniture and accessories made of high quality, durable fabrics and other materials can add to the low maintenance appeal of patios and

outdoor rooms, says Philip Smith, design consultant with Offenbachers, an outdoor furniture and accessories company with showrooms in Springfield and Fairfax. "Sky's the limit when it comes to color ... the season is full of vibrant pops and soothing undertones sure to please every style and preference," he said. "It is proving to be a very organic and lovely extension of the season's interior design trends."

When selecting low-maintenance plants, says Watkins, look for woody ornamental varieties such as boxwoods, hydrangeas and azaleas, which are aesthetically appealing and require little care once established. "You'll fertilize them in the fall and prune them after they finish blooming, and for most of these plants that's all the maintenance you'll need to do," he said. "Once a plant is established you'll probably only need to water them two or three times throughout summer, during at time when we are without rain for a couple of weeks."

Coneflowers and other native plants require little care, while adding potted plants to a landscape adds variety while preserving a yard's low-maintenance appeal. "If you have patios, you have to have potted plants, it's like putting curtains on a window," said Watkins.

He recommends adding water-absorbing crystals called Moisture Mizer, which retain and then release water when the soil becomes dry. "It helps potted plants retain moisture because as the soil dries up, it releases moisture and can cut your watering down tremendously," said Watkins.

Adding hostas or other ground cover plants can decrease pesky weeds and cut down on yard work. "Try to plant with landscaping that covers the whole plant bed," said Watkins. "If you layer a ground covering plant it adds texture, color and height difference and fills in a plant bed. After 2-3 years the whole ground is covered, and the amount of mulch that you need to spend on the yard each year becomes less and less."

This octagon-shaped McLean home was inspired by a California house.

PHOTOS COURTESY
MCNEARNEY
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Octagonal Dream Home on the Market

Home's shape and large windows make it a sun-drenched space.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL
THE CONNECTION

It was during a trip to California almost 20 years that McLean resident Susan Jordano first laid eyes on her dream home. The feature that she found most appealing was its octagonal shape.

In 2008, she was able to replicate the West Coast property, when she asked architect Joe Burton to design an eight-sided house in McLean. The resulting design was 6,400-square foot, four-bedroom, six-bathroom home with eight-foot windows and French doors.

"I think the feature I like the most ... is the covered porch where we can sit out on a summer afternoon or entertain as many as 65 for a sit-down dinner," said Jordano. "It is also delightful to sit out on a warm, rainy day and be protected."

An expansive breezeway is topped with a 16x16-foot skylight and connects the main house to a two-story garage. The octagon shape, which allows an abundance of natural light to stream into the home, is still one of the features that Jordano finds most appealing.

"I ... like the irregular shapes of the rooms and how well furniture fits in them," she said.



Large windows and an octagonal design allows light to stream into this home.

Her desire for the freedom to travel on a whim is behind Jordano's decision to sell her dream home and downsize to a condominium.

"This home is truly sun-drenched," said Marilyn Cantrell, real estate agent with McNearney Associates. "We took photos with the lights off. We didn't need them because there's so much daylight that comes into the house."

This home is located at 1115 Capitol View Court in McLean and is on the market for \$2 million.

"I will miss my garden most with the iris that are getting ready to bloom now," said Jordano. "I always cut them and bring them in and they make a lovely display. I have five or six different varieties and colors that will be blooming soon."

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"Me and My Dad"

To honor dad on Father's Day, send us your favorite snapshots of you with your dad and The Connection will publish them in our Father's Day issue. Be sure to include some information about what's going on in the photo, plus your name and phone number and town of residence. To e-mail photos, send to:

editors@connectionnewspapers.com

JUNE 11TH

HOME RENOVATION

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We Hope You Will Join Us!

Saturday, June 11th, 2016- 10am-2pm

Where: Sun Design Corporate Office
5795 B Burke Centre Parkway, Burke, VA 22015
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Seminars run from 10am-12pm. Lunch to follow.
Please arrive at 9:45am for check-in.

Seating is limited!

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Seminars:

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CALENDAR

Send announcements to connectionnewspapers.com/Calendar/. Deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's paper. Photos/artwork encouraged.

ONGOING

June Floral Show. June 1-30. Broadway Gallery Fine Art and Framing, 1025-J Seneca Road, Great Falls. Reston Chamber Member features Floral Show at Great Falls Gallery with works of art by Vladimir & Alena Piven, Olaf Schneider, Anastasia Carson, David Sloane, Matthew Moore, and Linda Griffin. broadwaygallery.net. 703-450-8005.

McLean Farmers Market. 8 a.m.-noon. Fridays from May 6-Nov. 18. Lewinsville Park, 1659 Chain Bridge Road, McLean. The market provides area residents an opportunity to purchase locally grown or produced products. www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/farmersmarkets.

"Floyd Collins." June 2-26. 1st Stage, 1524 Spring Hill Road, Tysons Corner. The caves of the Appalachian Mountains were largely unexplored and filled with mystery when Floyd Collins, an already notable cave explorer, sought to generate more tourist activity at his family's cave. \$31/\$35/\$15. 1ststagetysons.org. 703-854-1856.

Krop's Crops Flea Market. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Second and fourth Saturdays from May to August. 11110 Georgetown Pike, Great Falls. Shop for vintage, antique and used items. Or sell you treasures. kropsfleamarket@gmail.com.

Meadowlark Magic at Meadowlark Botanical Gardens. May 2-Through June 20. 9750 Meadowlark Gardens Court, Vienna. Vienna Arts Society members exhibit their work. 703-255-3631.

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 8

Tysons Fit Club Powerwave. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tysons Corner Center, 1961 Chain Bridge Road, McLean. A fitness class taught on The Plaza with Battle Ropes and body weight exercises for a full-body workout. Class is free. Equipment provided. Bring your own water. In inclement weather, Fit Club will be moved indoors to the



PHOTO BY MARCO ANTONIO

Radiolab's Jab Abumrad talks about his invented aesthetic on Saturday, June 11 at The Alden in McLean.

second level near American Girl and Bloomingdales. tysonscornercenter.com/Events.

Dolly Parton Concert. 8 p.m. Wolf Trap's Filene Center, 1551 Trap Road, Vienna. Dolly Parton, country music star, performs at Wolf Trap. \$45-\$150. 703-255-1900. wolftrap.org.

Story Time at Shake Shack. 7-7:30 p.m. Tysons Corner Center, 1961 Chain Bridge Road, McLean. Join the Fairfax County Library at Shake Shack for story time. All children who participate will receive a free Tysons Treat. tysonscornercenter.com/Events.

THURSDAY/JUNE 9

Write On Into Summer. 10 a.m.-noon. Dunn Loring Center for Parent Services, 2334 Gallows Road, Dunn Loring. Workshop for ideas on how to encourage children to write over the summer months. Register at 703-204-3941.

FRIDAY/JUNE 10

Summer Kick-Off Party. 7-9 p.m. The Old Firehouse, 1440 Chain Bridge Road, McLean. A disc jockey keeps the fun alive with great music while the game room is open for ping-pong, pool and other arcade games. This event will be supervised by Old Firehouse staff members. Parents/guardians (age 18 or older) must come into the center to pick up their children by 9 p.m. \$35/\$25. mcleancenter.org.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY/JUNE 10-12

B-Fest Teen Book Festival. Barnes and Noble Tysons Corner Center, 7851 L Tysons Corner Center, McLean. Featuring author events, writing workshops, panel discussion at noon on Saturday with popular local YA authors Kate Hattemer, Jessica Spotswood and Lisa Maxwell moderated by Lenore Appelhans and more activities. bn.com/B-fest.

SATURDAY/JUNE 11

ETAP's Spring Show. 8-10 p.m. Richard J. Ernst Community Cultural Center, 8333 Little River Turnpike, Annandale. Enjoy an evening of exciting entertainment, Broadway Style. This All Dance Revue features some of ETAP's most iconic numbers from the past 20 years, and many new ones as well. All ages. \$19-\$23. Encore-tap.org.

"Gut Churn" from Radiolab's Jab Abumrad. 8 p.m. The Alden, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean. This multimedia exploration, on one level, is the personal story of how Jad invented a new aesthetic. On another, it is a clinic in the art of storytelling. On a third and more profound level, it is the result of a three-year investigation into the science, philosophy and art of uncertainty. \$30/\$15. mcleancenter.org.

Journey to the Potomac River Wagon Ride. 10-11 a.m. Riverbend Park, 8700 Potomac Hills St., Great Falls. Go on a wagon ride and learn about the park's wildlife and historical Native Americans. 2 years or older. \$6/\$8. 703-759-9018. To register: fairfaxcounty.gov/parks and search for Riverbend Park.

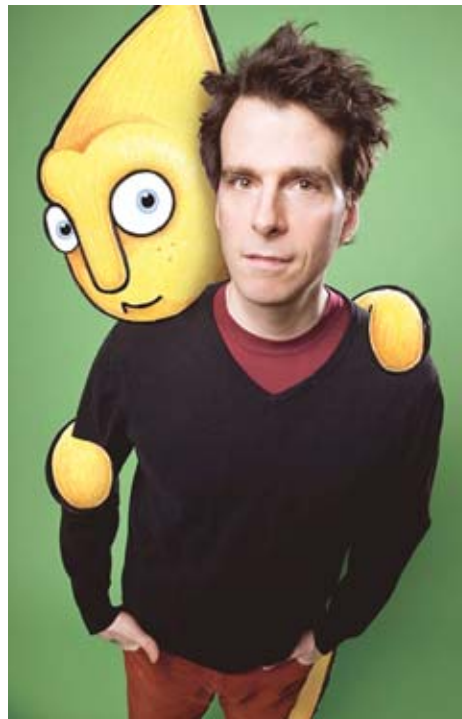
Riverbend Family Day. Noon-2 p.m. Riverbend Park, 8700 Potomac Hills St., Great Falls. Children with disabilities and their families can enjoy a kayak tour of the Potomac, fishing, and hiking with a guide. 8 years or older. \$8/\$10. 703-759-9018. To register: fairfaxcounty.gov/parks and search for Riverbend Park.

SUNDAY/JUNE 12

Youth Sunday. 10 a.m. St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, 8991 Brook Road, McLean. Service for youths, followed by hotdogs, hamburgers, and water games on the lawn. Join us for a wonderful time—all are welcome. 703-442-0330.

"Gustafer Yellowgold's Show." 2 p.m. The Alden, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean. Gustafer Yellowgold is a friendly fellow who came from the Sun and landed in the Minnesota woods. "Gustafer Yellowgold's Show" is a multi-media performance of live music, animated illustrations and storytelling. Ages 4 and up. \$15/\$10. mcleancenter.org.

Mum Growing Tutorial. 2:30 p.m. Falls Church



Gustafer Yellowgold shines at The Alden in McLean on June 12.

Community Center, 223 Little Falls St., Falls Church. The Old Dominion Chrysanthemum Society will present a short mum growing tutorial followed by instruction on how to control when chrysanthemums bloom by using shading to extend the hours of darkness. Free. 703-560-8776.

Sunset Over Riverbend Kayak Tour. 5-7 p.m. Riverbend Park, 8700 Potomac Hills St., Great Falls. Tour the Potomac River as the sun sets. No previous experience required. Kayaks provided. Complete the waiver on the website and bring to session. 14 years or older. \$39/\$41. Canceled if inclement weather or hazardous river conditions. 703-759-9018. To register: fairfaxcounty.gov/parks and search for Riverbend Park.

Intro to River Kayaking. 10-10:30 a.m. Riverbend Park, 8700 Potomac Hills St., Great Falls. Learn the basics of kayaking; this class covers river hazards, water safety, and paddling basics. 14 years or older. \$30/\$32. Fee includes equipment and half-day kayak rental. 703-759-9018. To register: fairfaxcounty.gov/parks and search for Riverbend Park.

TUESDAY/JUNE 14

Sebastian Junger Event. 7 p.m. Barnes and Noble Tysons, 7851 L Tysons Corner Center, McLean. Junger will speak and sign copies of his newest book "Tribe: On Homecoming and Belonging." 703-506-6756.

Animal Feeding Time. 10-11 a.m. Riverbend Park, 8700 Potomac Hills St., Great Falls. Join a Riverbend animal caretaker as they feed and care for the park's exhibit animals. 4 years or older. \$5/\$7. 703-759-9018. To register: fairfaxcounty.gov/parks and search for Riverbend Park.

THURSDAY/JUNE 16

Lake Street Dive Concert. 8 p.m. Wolf Trap's Filene Center, 1551 Trap Road, Vienna. Come see the multi-genre band Lake Street Dive in concert, with opening by The Lone Bellow. \$25-\$45. 703-255-1900. wolftrap.org.

FRIDAY/JUNE 17

Preschool Nature Nuts. 10:30-11:15 a.m. Meadowlark Botanical Gardens, 9750 Meadowlark Gardens Court, Vienna. Learn about spring flowers. \$5. Register at NOVAparks.com.

Kenny Rogers Concert. 8 p.m. Wolf Trap's Filene Center, 1551 Trap Road, Vienna. Country Music Hall of Famer Kenny Rogers makes his final stop at Wolf Trap on his Final World Tour. \$30-\$60. 703-255-1900. wolftrap.org.

SATURDAY/JUNE 18

Musical Performance, Storytime and Book Signing. Barnes and Noble Tysons Corner Center, 7851 L Tysons Corner Center, McLean. With Grammy Award-winning Okee Dokee Brothers. 703-506-2937.



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Theater with Punch

1st Stage's 'Floyd Collins'; Original, stunning musical.

BY DAVID SIEGEL
THE CONNECTION

A daring musical awaits patrons at 1st Stage Theater. It is the award-winning, rarely produced, "Floyd Collins." It is an extraordinary tale of a man chasing his dreams, but finding only short-lived celebrity and then tragedy. "Floyd Collins" will rivet audiences to their seats as the heartfelt show unfolds with gorgeous American roots music.

"Floyd Collins" is based upon the real-life Floyd Collins who tried to make a mark and fortune by turning a cave in Kentucky into a tourist attraction in the winter of 1925. He became a media sensation in the days well before social media when he became trapped inside a cave. "Floyd Collins" was written by Tina Landau, with music and lyrics by Adam Guettel.

The large cast production is confidently directed by Nick Olcott. The nearly 20 musical numbers are under the direction of William Yanesh with a four member band. The original Americana music ranges from dreamy, romantic and optimistic to dissonant, edgy and into the depths of despair. Beyond the songs sung by the central cast members are several multi-cast numbers that bring a happy carnival-like atmosphere to the evening's journey.

Evan Casey plays the show's central character, Floyd Collins. Casey not only sings with a splendid deep resonance, but provides emotional intensity that draws an audience to him and his predicament. The audience will easily become so sympathetic the predicament of Floyd Collins stuck in a cave trying to stay sane that they may want to help dig him out rock by rock.

Other actors clearly earn audience attention. Maggie Donnelly plays Floyd's mentally anguished sister. Her singing is like an angel in heartbreak. When she steps about the stage, she makes sorrow visible with her jagged choreo-

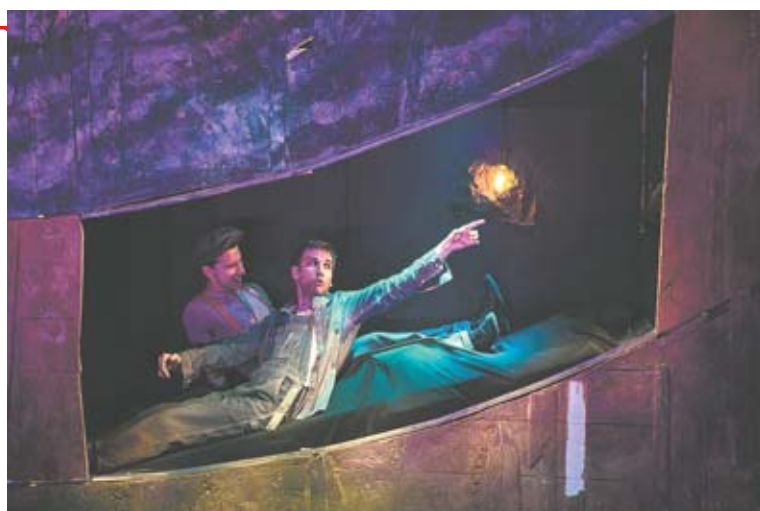


PHOTO BY TERESA CASTRACANE/COURTESY OF 1ST STAGE

From left — John Sygar (as Homer Collins) and Evan Casey (as Floyd Collins) in "Floyd Collins" at 1st Stage in Tysons Corner.

Where and when

1st Stage presents "Floyd Collins" at 1524 Spring Hill Road, Tysons. Performances now through June 26. Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets: Adults \$35, Seniors (65+) \$32, students and military \$15. Call 703-854-1856 or visit www.1ststageTysons.org

graphed movements

The key role of a newspaper reporter who becomes more than a reporter is played winningly by Edward C. Nagal. He becomes a stand-in for the audience; uncertain of what to expect as the media circus he helped create spirals out of control. John Sygar as Floyd's brother provides stand-up vigorous voice as he fights with his

parents to save his brother.

Accolades to the Jos. B Musumeci, Jr and his set design of a cave composed of large jigsaw puzzle pieces. Brian S. Allard's lighting and Kenny Neal's sound design provide key unmissable states of mind.

"Floyd Collins" from 1st Stage is theater with punch that will leave its mark well beyond Tysons.

Saint Ann Catholic Church

SUNDAY LITURGY SCHEDULE:
Saturday Vigil: 5:30 PM
Sunday: 7:30, 9:00, and 11:00 AM
1:30 PM Spanish Liturgy

DAILY EUCHARIST:
Weekdays
Monday-Friday, 8:30 AM
Saturday, 8:30 AM

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Here's What's Happening at MCC

**The Old Firehouse
Summer Kick-Off Party**
Friday, June 10, 7-9 p.m.
\$25 OFTC Members/\$35 All others

**Onstage @ The Alden
"Gut Churn" from
Radiolab's Jad Abumrad**
Saturday, June 11, 8 p.m.
\$30/15 MCC district residents

**Onstage @ The Alden
Morgan Taylor's
"Gustafer
Yellowgold's
Show"**
Sunday, June 12, 2 p.m.
\$15/10 MCC district residents

**Onstage @ The Alden
"The Magic of
Bill Blagg Live!"**
**Saturday,
June 18, 8 p.m.**
\$20/\$15 MCC district residents

**Insider Knowledge Series
"Jazz Masters
with John Eaton"**
Cole Porter
**Saturday,
June 25, 1 p.m.**
\$12/\$5 MCC district residents

**4th of July Fireworks
Celebration**
**Monday, July 4;
Grounds open at 6:30 p.m.**

The McLean Community Center
www.mcleancenter.org
Home of the Alden Theatre
www.aldentheatre.org
1234 Ingleside Ave.,
McLean, VA 22101
703-790-0123, TTY: 711

Madison Softball Earns State Tournament Berth

Warhawks will face Grassfield at 3 p.m. on Friday.

BY JOSH BELANGER
THE CONNECTION

The third time the Madison and South Lakes softball teams faced this season it was for a trip to the 6A North region championship game and a berth in the state tournament. The two previous games showed little offense and dominant pitching performances. On May 31, the bats would come alive.

The teams combined for five home runs, including four by Madison, and the Warhawks defeated South Lakes 6-2 in the region semifinals in Vienna. The victory earned Madison a trip to the region final and a state tournament berth.

Two days later, the Warhawks lost to Osbourn Park 2-0 in the region championship game. Madison (23-4) will face 6A South region champion Grassfield in the state semifinals at 3 p.m. on Friday, June 10 at Robinson Secondary School.

On May 31, senior Katie Vannicola started in the circle for the Warhawks and the Seahawks countered with sophomore Aly Rayle. For the first three innings, the pitch-



PHOTO BY JOSH BELANGER

Katie Vannicola and the Madison softball team earned a state tournament berth.

ing was as expected. Both pitchers seemed to be locked in as neither one surrendered a hit until the third inning.

"Any time you face someone three times it's hard," said Madison head coach Jim Adkins. "I thought our hitters did a much better job and had a better approach in this game than the previous two games."

Madison's patience would pay off as the offense broke it open in the third. Senior Blake Brackett started the inning with a base hit and later scored on a throwing error. Vannicola then hit a two-run home run and sophomore Kristin Giery would follow that with a long ball of her own.

"We made some adjustments and you see

some balls hit hard and when you get a few fortunate home runs, it's usually helpful for your offense," said Adkins. "I thought the girls had a good approach at the plate."

Two batters later, senior Julia Hoy hit the third home run of the inning for the Warhawks, giving them a five-run lead.

Adkins said that the confidence is high, but credits the success to an adjustment in the practice plan.

"We spent the last week getting back to the basics, focusing on seeing the ball hit the bat, keeping your head behind the swing and making adjustments at the plate," said Adkins.

South Lakes head coach Carlos Soto tried

to slow the inning down and get his team to relax after the error, feeling that a rally was coming. Unfortunately for the Seahawks, the mistakes were just too much to overcome.

"When you have a team with really good bats, you can't make mistakes in the strike zone," said Soto. "I called timeout because you have to try and refocus and I hope that didn't hurt [Rayle], but she battled back on things like that all season and again when you [face] a good hitting team you can't make mistakes."

South Lakes would not go quietly. After a leadoff single in the fourth by junior Jazmyn Stokes, junior Danielle Barr connected on a two-run shot to left, cutting the lead to three.

However, that's all Vannicola would allow a young South Lakes group to score. The Seahawks finished the season 17-8, but only graduate four seniors and have a senior infield returning next season.

"I feel really confident about this team and confident we will be back next year and do a lot great things," said Soto.

Giery added insurance in the sixth for Madison with her second long ball of the game and her eighth home run of the season.

"[Madison] hit the ball well today, you can't say anything bad about them, they played really well," said Soto. "Giery has been doing well for them all season and she stepped up for them today."

Nunez's Two Goals Propel W-L Boys' Soccer Past Langley

Saxons' season ends with loss in 6A North region semifinals.

BY AARON LUNDMARK
THE CONNECTION

Defending a state championship isn't easy.

The Langley Saxons boys' soccer team came into its June 1 matchup against the Washington-Lee Generals looking to hang on to their 2015 6A state championship they won last spring.

What made defending a state title that much harder than usual? This time, it was the Washington-Lee dynamic duo of Maycol Nunez and Lucas Mendes.

Two first-half goals by Nunez in the 13th and 34th minutes and a second-half goal by Gatorade National Player of the Year Lucas Mendes were more than enough for the Generals to defeat the Saxons 3-0 during the 6A North region semifinals at War Memorial Field in Arlington.

"We do a good job playing together," said Nunez when asked about the chemistry he has with his teammate. "I know where Lucas is going to be and he knows where I'm going to be. We go way back since middle school."



PHOTO BY AARON LUNDMARK

The Langley boys' soccer team finished the season with a 14-2-3 record, including a 3-0 loss to Washington-Lee on June 1 in the 6A North region semifinals.

The game started out rather slow paced, as both the Generals and the Saxons were controlling the ball around midfield. Then, in the 13th minute, after a steal by Washington-Lee midfielder Thomas Kelsch, he made a long, rainbow-like pass to Nunez, who caught Langley goalkeeper Alex Barakat way out of the net and was able to tap it home for the 1-0 lead.

Later on in the first half, Langley striker

Timmy Le just sailed one high over the crossbar, which led to a rush by the Generals. Nunez buried his second goal to make it 2-0 just a few minutes before halftime.

"It's big, they've known each other for a while now," said Generals head coach Jimmy Carrasquillo. "It's really hard to cover one of them, and it's even harder to cover both of them. With their skills and their speed, I'm glad at this point they're work-

ing better together."

To start the second half, Langley started to gather a little bit of pressure, as a couple chances from Daniel Hulett and Cameron Bacso were just off target.

"We couldn't get the ball on the floor, which was frustrating," said Langley head coach Bo Amato. "I felt like I didn't get my team ready to play so this one's on me."

Aside from all the scoring the Generals did, a key element to the game was the way the defense played on the backend.

"We kept talking about trying to get that shutout," said Carrasquillo. "We've been needing to finish these games off, so the fact that we got this shutout for the boys defensively, it means a lot."

Heading the backend was goalkeeper Julian Esquer-Perez, who made a couple of timely saves and gave the Generals their fourth shutout of the season.

"Against the last state champions, that's awesome," said Nunez. "[Langley] has a lot of good players and to shut them out that says a lot about our defense."

In the 64th minute, Nunez could've had a chance at the hat trick, but instead he made a touch pass to Mendes, who finished it off to give the Generals a 3-0 lead.

Langley finished the season with a 14-2-3 record. The Saxons reached the Conference 6 tournament championship game but lost to Yorktown.



U.S. military veterans from Post 270, who have fought in all wars from World War II, attended the ceremony.

Honoring Fallen in McLean

American Legion McLean Post 270 holds Memorial Day Service.

Under blues skies almost 60 came out to help the American Legion McLean Post 270 pay tribute to America's fallen military and veterans during the Post's annual Memorial Day Service on last Monday at the Memorial Garden at McLean High School.

Members of the Fairfax County Police and Volunteer Fire & Rescue laid a wreath at the memorial.

The post's commander W. Glenn Yarborough, Jr. led the ceremony which included dignitaries from the high school, Fairfax County School Board and State House. The post commander spoke about the significance of the poppies that were

handed out at the ceremony and state delegate Rip Sullivan, school board member Janie Strauss, and McLean High School principal Ellen Reilly mentioned how special it is to be an American and have the freedoms and liberties that our fallen have given us.



The post's commander W. Glenn Yarborough, Jr. led the ceremony.

U.S. military veterans from Post 270, and elsewhere, and those that have fought in all wars from World War II, and the Fairfax County Police, and McLean firefighters were also present. Commander Yarborough recognized the Post's World War II veterans that were present: Ed Hicks, Barney Holms and Marvin Quinn.

The service was followed by an open house reception at the Post in McLean.

As part of the Post's Americanism program, Post 270 participates in the McLean Independence Day Celebration at Cooper Intermediate School on Balls Hill Road by providing free U.S. flags; and at another memorial service on Veteran's Day, Nov. 11 at McLean High School.

WEEK IN MCLEAN

Fundraiser Supporting McLean Project for the Arts

HBC Group's (Keller Williams Realty) Community Charity Champions announced a fundraiser for McLean Project for the Arts.

The dinner will be Tuesday, June 14, from 5 to 8 p.m. at Pulcinella Italian Host in McLean.

Enjoy dinner and know that approximately 70 percent of the proceeds from food and drink will go to MPA, as long as the diner brings the flyer for the event. Contact HBC Realty Group at 703-734-0192 or visit www.HBCGroupKW.com to receive a flyer.

Sponsors of the event are: Karen Briscoe and Lizzy Conroy with the HBC Group of Keller Williams Realty, Marcus Simon with EKKO Title, Kevin

Dougherty of Pillar to Post, Kathy and Justin Neal of The Neal Team/SunTrust Mortgage, Jim Harris of BOWA, The McLean Chamber of Commerce, and Moe Jebali with Pulcinella Italian Host.

Used Books Collection for Scholarships for Women

Used Book Collection, sponsored by the AAUW McLean Branch, will be held Saturday, June 18, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at SunTrust Bank, 515 Maple Ave. East, Vienna. Also, bring your CDs, DVDs, software, children's books, records, and recent textbooks, all in good condition. Proceeds benefit scholarships for women. aauwbookfair@gmail.com. 703-527-4206.



Public Hearing Notice

Fairfax County Secondary Six Year Plan

The Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT) and The Board of Supervisors of Fairfax County, in accordance with Section 33.2.331 of the Code of Virginia, will conduct a joint public hearing in the Board Auditorium, Fairfax County Government Center, 12000 Government Center Parkway, Fairfax, VA 22035 at 4:30 p.m. on June 21, 2016.

The purpose of this public hearing is to receive public comment on the Secondary Six Year Improvement Plan for Fiscal Years 2017 through 2022. Copies of the proposed plan may be reviewed at the VDOT's Northern Virginia District Office at 4975 Alliance Drive, Fairfax, VA 22030.

VDOT ensures nondiscrimination and equal employment in all programs and activities in accordance with Title VI and Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. If you need more information or special assistance for persons with disabilities or limited English proficiency, contact VDOT's Civil Rights at 703-259-1775 or TTY/TDD 711.

Persons wishing to speak at this public hearing should contact the Office of the Clerk to the County Board of Supervisors at 703-324-3151.



Route 7 Corridor Improvements

Fairfax County

Public Information Meeting

Thursday, June 16, 2016

Colvin Run Elementary School

1400 Trap Road, Vienna, VA 22182

Meeting Time: 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Presentation: 7 p.m.

Find out about plans to widen Leesburg Pike (Route 7) from four to six lanes between Reston Avenue and the west end of the bridge over the Dulles Toll Road (a 6.9 mile segment), to increase capacity, decrease congestion, and improve safety, in conformity with the Fairfax County Comprehensive Plan.

The project would also include intersection improvements, as well as a 10-foot shared-use path on both sides of the road to increase mobility for cyclists and pedestrians.

Stop by between 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. to view displays and learn more about project design, status of the preliminary noise analysis, and stormwater management. VDOT staff will be available to answer your questions. A brief presentation will begin at 7 p.m.

Review project information at www.ConnectRoute7.org, at the information meeting, or during business hours at VDOT's Northern Virginia District Office at 4975 Alliance Drive in Fairfax. Please call ahead at 703-259-2950, 800-367-7623 or TTY/TDD 711 to ensure appropriate personnel are available to answer your questions.

Give your written comments at the meeting, or submit them by **June 30, 2016** to Mr. William Dunn, P.E., Virginia Department of Transportation, 4975 Alliance Drive, Fairfax, VA 22030, or email ConnectRoute7@VDOT.virginia.gov. Please reference "June 16 public information meeting" in the subject line.

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State Project: 0007-029-128, P102, R202, C502, B610

UPC: 52328

Federal Project: DEMO-5A01(439)

Bogged Down To This-Or Not



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

Am I supposed to ignore, totally, the fact that I have cancer? I think I've made a seven-plus year survival history of doing so, mostly. But being indifferent, sort of, to a killer disease doesn't seem particularly prudent. Granted, it has been a way I've been able to assimilate the stress and rationalize the anxiety, but as an overall strategy? I can't say I'd recommend it, but...so far, so good.

Occasionally, I do wonder however, if being more engaged and more in tune – with my body, my disease, my life expectancy, would help? I mean, not being depressed by my medical reality can't be the answer to a prayer, can it? It seems too easy, too irresponsible; to be inattentive to the very thing that might actually be killing me. Yet I haven't really stumbled. Cancer isn't for sissies, but neither can it be for a type "A", high intensity, 24/7 fighter.

There's a part of me, not large enough I'll admit, that feels I should live my life – without being intentionally self-destructive – and not let the cancer control me, but rather that I control it/my life and let the chips fall where they may. There's something to be said for freedom/quality of life, but is that simply wishful thinking, and naïve wishful thinking at that? Or is attempting to live as normally as possible a key to my success?

I'm sure I'll never know. It's likely very difficult to measure in a clinical study/trial, the effects of such realities on tumors, and ultimately, patient outcomes. And neither is it possible to inject patients with a magic potion which changes their nature and in turn affects their survival. Talk about variables. Even the variable would have variables. Nevertheless, treatment has to consider mind, body and spirit, doesn't it? Allowing for and/or accommodating one without considering the other two would seem to presume that the whole is not the sum of its parts. Who's to say that keeping my spirits up is not as important as keeping my creatinine levels (as but one example) down? After all, medicine is science, not arithmetic. The calculations are not always correct. Sometimes, medical outcomes are not what's "prognosed"/anticipated. I'm living proof of that. Ergo, is my survival based on my medical treatment/chemotherapy or my DNA, or was it simply my attitude? To not factor in all possibilities and plan accordingly seems irresponsible, almost.

Perhaps my attitude, my occasional indifference, my lack of obsession with my own outcome seems reasonable in light of my having survived for so many years vs the fact that so many others have succumbed to this terrible disease. Or maybe it's just blind, stupid, random luck (like the blind squirrel finding an acorn, as the old saying goes) and my positive attitude, sense of humor and non-preoccupation with my medical circumstances has had nothing to do with any of it?

Either way, there's no point in discussing it, really. If I want to continue living, I have to take the good with the bad – and vice versa, and not worry too much about things I can't control and about personality traits I don't possess.

Kenny Lourie is an Advertising Representative for The Potomac Almanac & The Connection Newspapers.

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26 Antiques

26 Antiques

OBITUARY

Marlene (May) Byers, formerly of Pittsburgh, PA. went to
be with the Lord the evening of Wednesday May 25, 2016.

Marlene is survived by her husband Kenneth Byers, daughter
and spouse Melissa and Bryan Steward, and sister Jeanine
May. She was preceded in death by her parents, Audrey and
Joseph May.

Additional and memorial contribution information, may be
found at www.adventfuneral.com.

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June 11
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28 Yard Sales

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June 18, 2016 9 a.m.

2825 Yeonas Drive, Vienna,
VA 22180

The last house on Yeonas
Dr., adjacent to I-66

21 Announcements

ABC NOTICE
Passion Food Ten, LLC trad-
ing as TenPenh Tysons, 7900
Westpark Dr, Tysons Corner,
VA 22101. The above
establishment is applying to
the VIRGINIA
DEPARTMENT OF
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE
CONTROL (ABC) for a Wine
and Beer On Premises and
Mixed Beverage
license to sell or manufacture
alcoholic beverages.
David Wizenberg, Member
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date of the first of two required
newspaper legal notices. Ob-
jections should be registered
at www.abc.virginia.gov or
800-552-3200.

21 Announcements

ABC NOTICE
Caribou Hunter, LLC trading
as Matchbox American
Kitchen & Spirits, 1100 S.
Hayes St. Arlington, VA
22202. The above
establishment is applying to
the VIRGINIA
DEPARTMENT OF
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE
CONTROL (ABC) for a Wine
and Beer On Premises and
Mixed Beverages on Premises
license to sell or manufacture
alcoholic beverages.
Ted Neal, II Chief Executive
Officer
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ABC LICENSE
Quinns 1776 LLC trading as
Quinns, 1776 Wilson Blvd.
Arlington, VA 22209. The
above establishment is
applying to the
VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE
CONTROL (ABC) for a Wine
and Beer On Premises and
Mixed Beverage Restaurant
license to sell or
manufacture alcoholic
beverages. Reese Gardner
Managing Member
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To have community events listed in the Con-
nection, send to connectionnewspapers.com/Calendar/
. The deadline for submissions is at noon on the Fri-
day prior to publication.

SUNDAY/JUNE 11

Disability Resource Fair. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
ServiceSource Disability Resource Center, 10467
White Granite Drive, Oakton. The fair will
provide personal access to experts in the
disability field. We will have resources,
nonprofit partners, and vendors covering a
range of disability topics including children,
autism, aging, and veterans.
communications@servicesource.org. 703-461-
6000.

Community Accessibility Forum. 11 a.m. and
12:30 p.m. ServiceSource Disability Resource
Center, 10467 Granite Drive, Oakton. Review
the forum information to develop an action plan
that addresses community recommendations,
barriers, and service gaps. Register at 703-324-
5847 or disabilityservices@fairfaxcounty.gov.

SUNDAY/JUNE 12

Rights When Dying. 2-4 p.m. Unitarian
Universalist Church of Fairfax, 2709 Hunter Mill
Road, Oakton. Rosalind Kipping will tell the
Memorial Society of Northern Virginia about
efforts to make medical aid-in-dying a legal
option for terminally ill, mentally competent
adults. She will also explain how, without this
right, a dying person can still maintain control.
Free. 703-765-4779.

TUESDAY/JUNE 14

**Information Session Basis Independent
McLean.** 7 p.m. Westin Tysons, 7801 Leesburg
Pike, Falls Church. Co-founder Michael Block
will speak on the upcoming school coming in
McLean. To register, go to http://
mclean.basisindependent.com or call
703.854.1253.

THURSDAY/JUNE 16

**Vienna Metro Station Bicycle Access Study
Meeting.** 6:30 p.m. Oakton High School, 2900
Sutton Road, Vienna. The meeting will focus on
proposed concepts from the Bicycle Access
Study, and gather community feedback toward
selecting preferred alternatives in the area
between Nutley Street, Sutton Road, and
Virginia Center Boulevard/County Creek Road.
For more information on the project, area map
or to submit comments online, visit http://
www.fairfaxcounty.gov/fcdot/bike/
viennametrobikestudy.htm.

FAITH NOTES

Faith Notes are for announcements and events in
the faith community. Send to
vienna@connectionnewspapers.com. Deadline is Fri-
day at noon.

The **Church of the Holy Comforter in
Vienna**, 543 Beulah Road, is offering the course
"Your Faith, Your Life: An Invitation to the Episco-
pal Church." Classes will be April 17; May 1, 15,
22; June 5 from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Light lunch and
childcare provided. Visit https://ttsu.me/1tg to
sign up for a book and

**Great Falls United Methodist
Church**, 10100 Georgetown Pike, Great Falls, will
host annual yard sale/flea market on Saturday,
May 7, 2016 from 7 a.m.-2 p.m. You can now re-
serve a 10x10' space (\$25) to sell your own
treasures or donate items to the church (they
would pick up). Come shop, donate and/or sell
your own things. 703-582-1640.

St. Francis Episcopal Church, 9220
Georgetown Pike in Great Falls, offers musical,
educational, outreach and fellowship ministries in
addition to worship services, including a 7:45 a.m.
worship service without music; 9 a.m. worship ser-
vice, children's chapel and children's choirs; 10
a.m. Sunday school and adult forum; and 11 a.m.
worship service with adult choir. 703-759-2082.

The Antioch Christian Church offers a time
of Prayer and Healing on Wednesday evenings at
6:30 p.m. for anyone wanting encouragement and
healing through prayers. People are available to
pray with you or for you. Antioch Christian Church
is located at 1860 Beulah Road in Vienna.
www.antiochdoc.org



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1701 James Payne Cir, McLean \$1,049,000
PRICE ADJUSTED Splendid 6BR/3 full and 2 half bath home nestled in the trees on .70/acre lot! This spacious, open floorplan home includes tons of windows; updated kitchen with stainless steel appliances, granite counters & new backsplash; walkout to rear deck from the formal dining room; entry level owner's suite; Chesterbrook, Longfellow & McLean schools!



5910 Woodley Rd, McLean \$1,249,000
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1912 Great Falls St
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1709 James Payne Circle
McLean 22101
\$825,000



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McLean 22101
\$1,250,000



5851 Upton Street
McLean 22101
\$1,299,000



1620 Forest Lane
McLean 22101
\$1,548,000



1605 Maddux Lane
McLean 22101
\$1,645,000



6420 Divine Street
McLean 22101
\$1,595,000

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