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WEEK IN VIENNA

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Dr. Hisham Barakat, Dr. Jennifer Bobbio, Dr. Aly Elgeddawi, and Dr. Rania Khoury, will volunteer time, resources and dental care to local residents in need of free dental care on Saturday, Sept. 17. Doors at the Vienna Smiles location at 2553 Chain Bridge Road, Vienna will open at 7:30 a.m. and the event will go all day, with no appointments necessary. The only stipulation is that the services will be on a first come, first serve basis.

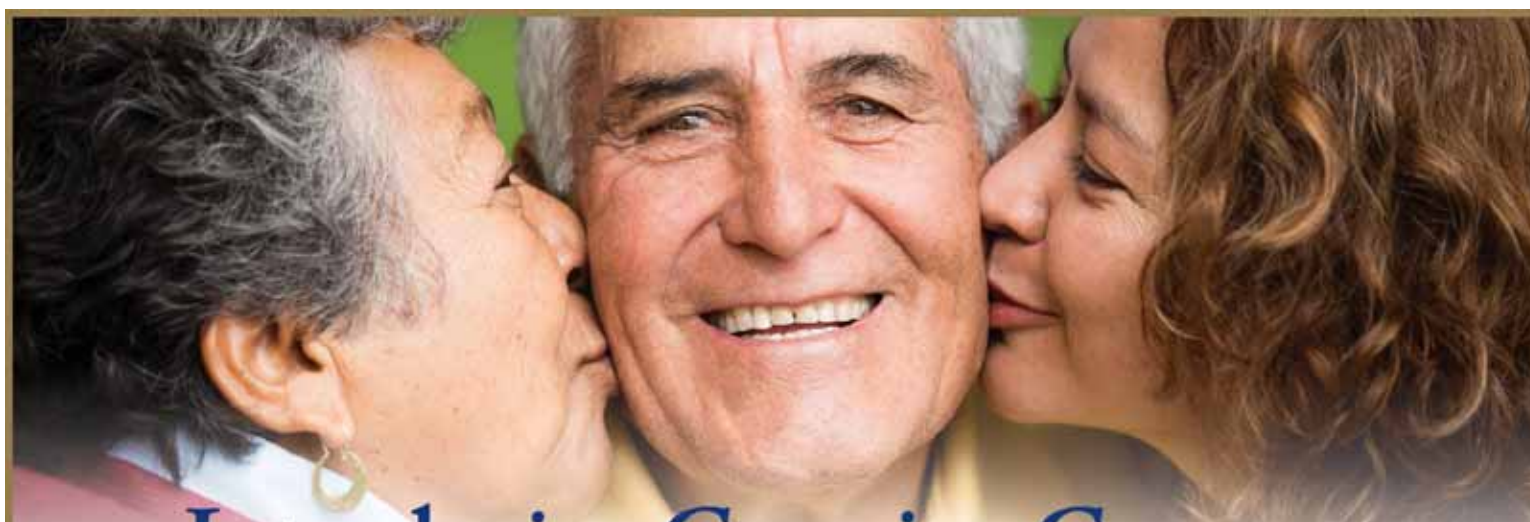
This will be the fourth annual event for The Smiles Team, comprising offices in Vienna, Fairfax, Arlington, and now, The Plains, Va. "This event is very important to us, as it's one of our many ways of giving back to our wonderful community. We encourage anyone who knows of an individual or a family in need, to pass along the information," said Dr. Barakat.

Freeman Store and Museum to Offer Used Books for Sale

Historic Vienna, Inc. (the Freeman Store and Museum, 131 Church Street NE, Vienna) will offer used books for sale beginning Saturday, Oct. 1. This on-going sale will be conducted from the basement of the Freeman Store during store hours, Wednesday through Sunday, Noon to 4 p.m. A large variety of books will be offered at reasonable prices. Buyers and browsers may drop-in any time. Historic Vienna is not asking for book donations at this time.

Vienna's Original Library, constructed in 1879 and now located on Mill Street near the Freeman Store and Museum, will be open to the public during Vienna's 9th Annual Oktoberfest, Saturday, Oct. 1, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2. The Oktoberfest, held on the Vienna Town Green and Historic Church Street and sponsored by the Vienna Business Association, will feature live entertainment, children's activities, a festival marketplace, food vendors and a beer and wine garden.

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Guests hold hands while the Rev. John Giunta gives the Invocation.

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To commemorate the 15th anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001, the Town of Vienna held A Day to Remember — Patriot Day Community Commemoration on Sunday, Sept. 11 at the Freeman House Lawn on Church Street in Vienna.

With about 50 people in attendance, the event started out with the 8:46 a.m. ringing of the bells to mark the first terrorist strike on the north tower of the World Trade Center.

After the Presentation of the Colors by the American Legion District 17 Honor Guard, the event featured singer Heather Colbert, and an Invocation by the Rev. John Giunta.

The first to speak was U.S. Rep. Gerry Connolly (D-11). “We saw firefighters, policemen and women going up steps of the tower to try to save lives. We heard and saw heroism on Flight 93 where people were willing to risk their lives to prevent something worse from happening. We weren’t going to be destroyed by this tragedy and out of it we would rebuild ourselves,” he said.

Next, Town of Vienna Mayor Laurie DiRocco read “A Day to Remember” Proclamation, and then the Keynote Speaker, Del Richard L. Anderson (R-51), addressed the crowd.

“Whenever I am called to speak about this day, I feel wholly inadequate. How can one pay tribute to those immortal souls that were snatched from us on 9-11, 2001...We are talking about a day that will live in infamy because it struck the heart of America. But it did not strike the spirit of America...And so, it is a day of memory,”

Phil Dunn of Vienna played “Taps” on the bugle.



Town of Vienna Mayor Laurie DiRocco reads “A Day to Remember” Proclamation.

said Anderson.

Ron Patterson, Past Commander of the Vienna American Legion Post 180, then gave two readings, and Shirley Martin, Immediate Past President of the American Legion Post 180 Auxiliary, gave the closing prayer.

At the end of the ceremony, Phil Dunn, a long-time Vienna resident, played “Taps” on his bugle.

— STEVE HIBBARD



Singer Heather Colbert.

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Communication and Compassion Needed

Building trust between residents and police.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
THE CONNECTION

Most residents aren't even aware that Fairfax County has a Communities of Trust (COT) Committee. But it held a Town Hall Meeting last Saturday, Sept. 10, at Centreville Baptist Church with the theme, "Communities Working Together: Justice, Unity and Peace."

Comprised of residents, community leaders and public-safety personnel, COT was established by Board of Supervisors Chairman Sharon Bulova in the wake of events in Ferguson, Mo. Its members focus on strengthening and building positive relations between public-safety agencies and the people they serve.

"There'll be other meetings such as this, plus fun events throughout the community, where residents can meet and interact with law-enforcement and fire personnel," she said. "It's critical for us to be a healthy community and to know and trust the people who keep us safe."

"About five years ago, I began to hear concerns – especially from Sheila Coates with Black Women United – about black people not always being happy in Fairfax County," continued Bulova. "And we were also looking at how police respond to situations and to people with mental illnesses. So I reached out to her and Communities of Trust was created."

Noting this county's great diversity, she said it's "important to be aware of our racial and cultural differences." She also said that, next week, the Supervisors will create an independent review board to examine how the police respond to incidents.

Supervisor John Cook (R-Braddock) is chairman of the Board's Public Safety Committee. "The authority of law enforcement doesn't come from their weapons, but from the support and respect of the community," he said. "We're at a difficult time in the country where people are often asked to choose sides. But here, when we're successful as a county, it's because we work together."

And combined with COT and the county's Ad Hoc Police Practices Review Commission, said Cook, "That spirit will, I hope, make us a model for other communities in the nation. Our police chief is looking at policing in a more complete way, thinking about how to re-engineer the department for 21st-century policing."

He said this county is the safest jurisdiction of its size in the U.S., with "relatively little" violent crime. "But when someone is vulnerable, has an emotional difficulty, suffered a trauma or is upset about something, we want to give our officers the tools to



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Panel members (from left) are Jorge Figueredo, Special Agent Keith Palli, the Rev. Milton Harding, Shirley Ginwright, Maj. Rich Perez, Lt. J-P Koushel and Claire Gastañaga.



Sharon Bulova



Ed Roessler



Shirley Ginwright



Keith Palli

deal with these things," said Cook. "So they'll be more understanding and residents can know that, when they call 911, the police can take a bad situation and, through dialogue, make it better."

COUNTY POLICE CHIEF Ed Roessler said the Police Department believes in "ethical leadership through engagement with the community." The goal is for police to be able to fight crime while maintaining a safe community where life is valued."

"The first thing I learned when I came to this country was that I had a label – Hispanic," he said. "I was put into a box. But after more than 20 years here, it's wonderful that we're constantly learning about respect and opportunity. The immigrant community has to look for what unites us so scapegoats can go away and we can realize what's important."

In Edu-Futuro, said Figueredo, "We give children hope and make sure they go to school so they can join the workforce and be successful. My message today is that we are one community and are lucky to have the leadership we have in Fairfax County; we all need to work together."

Special Agent Keith Palli is with the FBI's Washington Field Office. He said the FBI uses its community outreach and civil rights programs to unite people. The community outreach programs are for teens and youth.

"We liaison with police and business owners about civil rights to understand what's going on in the community," said Palli. "But we need to get into minority communities to understand them better. And we want people to know they can report criminal activity to us."

The Rev. Milton Harding, former pastor at Centreville Baptist, said people first have to learn "how to engage one another before we can engage law enforcement. We have a human problem; take the information you get today and put it into practice."

COT Chairman Shirley Ginwright is president of the county's NAACP and works on the police Diversity Council. "We're trying to reach young people to respect themselves and law enforcement," she said. "And we established the [nonprofit] Public Safety Outreach Foundation through which we'll work with younger, at-risk kids in our communities."

A 27-YEAR MEMBER of the county Police Department, Major Rich Perez coordinates policy change for the police. "We reviewed our police use-of-force policies with the community and are re-engineering our academy training [accordingly] to preserve the sanctity of human life," he explained. "We also provide training on critical decision-making and crisis intervention, and we've worked with mental-health personnel to divert those people away from jail."

Lt. J-P Koushel has spent 33 years with the Virginia State Police and said the troopers have five stations in Northern Virginia. "We have about 170 troopers when we're at full-strength," he said. "We have a diverse workforce from around the world, and about 33 percent of them represents the minority community."

"Most of our traffic stops are audio- and video-recorded, and we don't tolerate our officers mistreating the public," he continued. "We work hard to be fair and impartial, and our officers receive diversity training."

Claire Gastañaga, executive director of

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NEWS

Food Trucks Come to Tysons

Another sign that this business area takes on an urban feel.

BY MIKE SALMON
THE CONNECTION

Thanks to a Fairfax County ordinance in Tysons Corner, areas known to the food truck world as “food deserts,” are getting relief, not in the form of rain like happens in the desert world, but in the form of a new lunch option in certain Tysons Corner zones where food trucks were previously banned.

Kristin Sargent, a consultant in one of the nearby buildings, gathered at the line of trucks a recent Friday at lunch time. She was new to the term “food deserts,” but agreed with the concept. “Food trucks bring vibrancy and culture diversity to an otherwise desolate food area,” she said. Yusuf Popal, operator of the “Chef on Wheels” truck, agreed. “It gives you more variety, cultural foods,” he said.

On Sept. 1, 2016, the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors passed a resolution saying food trucks can now legally dish out meals from selected streets in Tysons. Fairfax County Chairman Sharon Bulova said the move opens up opportunities. “Food trucks give entrepreneurs a great start in the food service business and bring new options right to their customers,” said Bulova. “I look forward to opening up more opportunities for trucks in Fairfax County,” she added.

The county adopted its new rules following a change in state law. Previously, state regulations prohibited food trucks from vending on the streets in Tysons. There are only a few streets in Tysons Corner where



PHOTO BY MIKE SALMON/THE CONNECTION
Yusuf Popal shows off the food from his Chef On Wheels truck.

this is allowed and there are some rules. According to information released by the county, trucks may sell from a designated parking space marked by signage; the days and times are restricted; and no music.

The individual streets where food trucks are allowed include segments of Boone Boulevard, Howard Avenue, Pinnacle Drive, Solutions Drive and Watson Street. These areas are west of Tysons I & II, in an area bisected by busy Chain Bridge Road (Route 123).

Najiba Hleml, Executive Director of the D.C., Maryland and Virginia Food Truck Association (DMVFTA) said that the advantage of food trucks in semi-isolated areas is that “you get a lot of variety in areas where there isn’t much food retail, we call those ‘food deserts,’” Hleml said. The trucks have to register as well. A day after the county resolution went into effect, Loopy’s Eatery and Sweet Heat BBQ were the firsts to register, according to John Silcox, spokesperson at Fairfax County Health Department. “It’s become much more popular over the last few years,” Hleml said. Arlington, for example, welcomes the food trucks at lunch time, but their zones are laid out as well, similar to Tysons.

New Rules

Under the new rules trucks

- ❖ May sell from a designated parking space marked by signage.
- ❖ May sell for up to four hours from a single location, but vending from the same block on the same day is not allowed.

- ❖ May sell between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m., on Mondays to Saturdays, but they may not start before 9 a.m. on Sundays and federal holidays.
- ❖ May not set up tables or chairs or play amplified music inside or outside the truck.

Source: Fairfax County Health Department

Tysons is becoming more of an urban area, and the presence of food trucks solidifies that notion.



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OPINION

History: Protests Required to Advance Justice

Local story: Protest, arrests, brutal treatment, torture of advocates for vote for women.

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The Bill of Rights, a visionary document made up of the first 10 amendments to the U.S. Constitution, is reprinted on our website; it's under 500 words; it takes just a few minutes to read.

In the United States, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights offer many protections of freedom and equality. But actually extending that protection and freedom to all has often required individual action and sacrifice, protest, demonstration and nonviolent civil disobedience.

That doesn't make every demonstration and every protest virtuous, but even when protest is not to our tastes, we should appreciate that we live in a country where the right to do so is protected.

Even something as basic as the right of women to vote only came about because of persistent, unpopular protests organized by a militant group, individual action, sacrifice and courage in the face of brutality and repression from existing authority.

The story of how women got the vote, that is to say how half the population of the United States escaped being disenfranchised, is a local story, and so appropriate to tell in the Connection.

EDITORIAL

Alice Paul, "one of the most notorious women in America, was the chairman of the National Woman's Party, a small and militant suffrage offshoot of the mainstream National American Woman Suffrage Association," wrote Catherine J. Lanctot, professor of law at Villanova, in "The Suffrage Pickets and Freedom of Speech During World War I."

In January 1917, Paul, Lucy Burns and other activists organized a relentless public protest outside the White House over President Woodrow Wilson's refusal to support the vote for women.

"By the fall of 1917, more than a hundred women had been arrested and imprisoned on charges of obstructing traffic and unlawful assembly, ostensibly because they attracted large and often hostile crowds to witness their demonstrations. ... Suffrage pickets found themselves at the center of increasingly violent confrontations with angry crowds and hostile law enforcement authorities. ...

"The judge assigned to their cases seemed perplexed by their stubbornness, patiently lecturing the women on world conditions, and explaining: "We are at war, and you should not bother the President," before sending them to

serve their sentence at the Occoquan Workhouse in Lorton, Virginia. This strategy backfired badly in mid-July, 1917, with a firestorm of controversy over the incarceration of several socially prominent women and the intervention of liberal lawyers who previously had been allied with Wilson. ...

"Wealthy women serving time in a workhouse brought extensive media attention."

In fact, protest by women of privilege made a critical difference.

Conditions in the workhouse were brutal and filthy; women were beaten and tortured by force feeding during hunger strikes.

The 19th Amendment was ratified on Aug. 26, 1920: "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Edith Mayo, curator emeritus of political and women's history at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History, put the history in context at a recent event: "I think one of the things we're trying to get across is one has to be vigilant about voting rights. The voter suppression of recent years has concerned a lot of Americans. It took such guts and determination for all these groups except for white men to get the right to vote that any slipping backward and trying to suppress the right to vote is a grave concern."

— MARY KIMM

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Suicide Prevention: Everyone's Business

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Suicide Prevention Alliance of Northern Virginia (SPAN), I thank you for the Connection's compassionate and informative editorial printed in observance of Suicide Prevention Week, titled Take One Action to Prevent Suicide.

Suicidal thoughts can affect anyone regardless of age, gender or background; it is the third leading cause of death among young people in the Commonwealth of Virginia, as well as across the United States. According to the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), there is one suicide in the U.S. every 13 minutes; nearly 40,000 people per year die by suicide in the U.S. In Fairfax County, an annual youth survey found that local youth in 10th and 12th grades are at significantly higher risk for depression and suicide ideation than their peers in other

parts of the state.

Launched with grant funding from the Virginia Department of Behavioral Health and Developmental Services and in kind contributions from local governments, mental and behavioral health partners from across the region launched SPAN, serving as a new regional resource for information, events and activities relating to suicide awareness and prevention.

The goal of SPAN is to provide an array of resources and support to increase help-seeking, reduce stigma, and prevent suicide. Through sharing information and efforts with stakeholders across the region, creating opportunities to reach out and provide training, awareness campaigns, promoting health and wellness programs to prevent suicide, SPAN members hope to come together to make a meaningful difference.

Stigma around suicide is a major impediment and while we are making progress in building a firm foundation for suicide prevention, there's still so much more we need to do. Coming together around the concept of suicide prevention is easy but implementing regional efforts and collaboration is challenging. We need to remind our

community that suicide prevention is everyone's business every day.

Be involved. Be engaged. All of us can have a key role in saving lives. Please learn more about SPAN at <http://www.suicidepreventionnva.org/>.

Jane Woods

Chairman, SPAN Committee
Fairfax-Falls Church Community Services Board member

Vote 'Yes' on Meals Tax

To the Editor:

I am writing to encourage a "Yes" vote on the Fairfax County Meals Tax.

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All of the neighboring counties in our region have a meals tax. Fairfax teachers are paid less, and Fairfax County Public Schools have larger class sizes than these other counties. If we fail to pass the tax, our schools are likely to lose most music, art, and sports programs, along with many AP classes.

My children's best teachers are leaving the county, and more are likely to do so, if we can't shore up our schools.

There is extensive documentation of all of this information at YesMealsTax.org. I strongly urge your support of this critical initiative. Please visit the website to engage with the campaign as I have done. They welcome your questions, and need your donations and support.

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(From left) are panel members Shirley Ginwright, Maj. Rich Perez and Lt. J-P Koushel.



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Policing with Compassion

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the Virginia American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), said community responsibility comes first. She said Ferguson happened in great part because “There was a significant effort to deprive certain people of their civil rights.” She also said fees and policing for profit also played into the problems.

“So we need to look at this,” said Gastañaga. “We need accredited policing like Fairfax County just received. We also believe civilian engagement is also about civilian authority. And we disagree with police collection of license-plate data. Constitutional policing is more than just [whether] we trust and get along well with each other.”

Also speaking was Officer Jonathan Keitz of the Sully District Station. He spoke from the perspective of a patrol officer out on the streets. “The majority of the time, our problems can be solved with communication and compassion,” he said. “But it’s not always easy.”

“In a couple minutes, I have to determine if a stranger is going to be friendly, is the victim, or will hurt me,” he said. “Our biggest challenge is trying to figure out your situation and if you actually need help, or mental help, and if the situation is actually happening. The people involved make it complicated.”

But, said Keitz, “If things go bad, it’s our job to remain communicative and compas-



Milton Harding

sionate. For that person, it may be the worst thing that’s ever happened to them, and you have to figure it all out in only five minutes.”

“Training is so important, and that’s our gap in law enforcement throughout the nation,” added Perez. “Here, Chief Roessler brought in police T3 training dealing with tact, tactics and trust, and that furthers the relationship between the community and Police Department.”

The panel then received several questions from the audience on index cards, and before the meeting ended, they answered a few of them. One was about how to build trust, and Ginwright advised residents to “Get actively involved in the community and with what law enforcement is doing. Get to know them as people and keep interfacing and communicating with them, and help young people do this, too.”

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THURSDAY/SEPT. 15

Fairfax County Public Meeting FY 2018 Transportation Alternative Projects

The meeting starts at 7 p.m. at the Fairfax County Department of Transportation, 4050 Legato Road, Suite 400, Fairfax, VA 22033. At the meeting, county staff will make presentation about the program, followed by a question-and-answer session. The purpose of the meeting is to solicit comments on the proposed FY 2018 Transportation Alternative Projects. Such as on-road and off-road trail facilities for pedestrians, bicyclists, and other non-motorized forms of transportation, safe routes for non-drivers, Construction of turnouts, overlooks, and viewing areas, and more. www.fairfaxcounty.gov/fcdot/news/2016/16_015.htm

SUNDAY/SEPT. 25

McLean Area AAUW Open House.

McLean Area Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will hold an open house at 2 p.m. at the McLean Community Center. The public is invited. Winners of the scholarships to Trinity, Marymount, and George Mason universities will be introduced, as well as the high school science fair female awardee. The scholarships are funded through part of the proceeds of the annual AAUW Used Book Fair Sept. 16-18. All the activities and projects of the branch will be featured as well.

ONGOING

Passages Divorce Care. Tuesdays 6:45 to 9:00 p.m. beginning September 13th. Vienna Presbyterian Church is located on the corner of Maple Avenue (Rt. 123) and Park Street in Vienna, Virginia. Cost to cover materials \$20, scholarships available. 703-938-9050, www.viennapres.org, or send an email to Passages@ViennaPres.org.



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HomeLifeStyle



Duotone slats installed in alternating diagonal and parallel lines lend visual interest to the new deck. The flagstone patio, likewise, employs contrasting colors and shades.



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The deck's benches and planters are custom-designed to support Deepika's love of flowers.

Vienna Sunroom Brings Light, Awards

Family entertainment suite, larger breakfast area, private second level decking among stand-out custom features.

BY JOHN BYRD

To Sanjay and Deepika Sardana, who have occupied a Colonial style-home in Vienna for 14 years, the great achievement of their new sunroom addition is how well it meets their requirements regarding views, available light and interior design.

The project also garnered a Contractor of the Year (COTY) award from the National Association of Remodeling Industry (NARI) for Michael Nash Kitchen and Homes earlier this year.

"I'm not surprised at the award," Sanjya said. "It's a very innovative plan".

With its 676-square-foot hexagonal-shaped sunroom, extensive decking, ground-level patio, and upper deck off the master bedroom, the indoor-outdoor design accommodates a broad array of family needs.

"We started with a pretty long wish list," Sanja said. "Our house backs up into a lovely wooded setting, so wanted to take advantage of the views. But we also wanted a better floorplan for a growing family. We could see how new square footage might address these problems, but didn't know what was feasible."

As it happened, a chance encounter with Michael Nash chairman and founder Sonny Nazemian unleashed a creative process which soon resulted in several design in-



The sunroom's interior combines colors and textures that accentuate visual continuum. Wood patterned tile flooring provides an offset to trimmed divided windows; bronze-hued leaf-shaped ceiling fans present an appropriate design motif.

novations.

❖ The new square footage would accommodate a family dining and entertainment area circumscribed by a running course of seven foot windows with transoms; the spacious hexagonal footprint permits a significant increase in available light; the design is also positioned to capture several "focal points" in the surrounding parkland.

❖ The existing rear elevation kitchen window is transformed into a counter and pass-through within easy reach of the family's everyday dining area.

❖ A Trex-surfaced decking sys-

tem accommodates exits from old family room and the new sunroom. Eye-catching designs on the 22x19-foot surface are elaborated in contrasting beige and redwood slats installed in alternating diagonal and parallel lines.

❖ A flared, three-way staircase connects the deck to a ground-level flagstone patio. The second-level balcony off the master bedroom was also critical to owner requirements. Custom-designed benches and planters are used on both levels to define traffic and gathering zones.

Meanwhile, the new sunroom's interior design explores colors and



A rear-elevation indoor/outdoor solution to a 16-year-old Vienna Colonial was recently named the region's "Best Residential Exterior" for \$100k-\$200k by the National Association of the Remodeling Industry's metro DC chapter. The project was designed and constructed by Michael Nash Design Build and Homes.

textures that accentuate visual continuum emanating out in all directions. Wood patterned tile flooring provides an earthy offset to white trimmed divided- light windows that draw the eye to distant focal points. By extension, the bronze-hued leaf-shaped ceiling fans are both a complementary color accent and an appropriate design motif.

Overall, it's a comfortably open space from which to enjoy nature's panorama of ever-changing seasons.

"It's even better than we imagined," Sanjay Sardana said. "It completes the house. From the sunroom, we can enjoy the setting regardless of outside temperatures."



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NEWS

The Community Foundation for Northern Virginia Publication Shows Philanthropy is 'Good Business'

The Community Foundation for Northern Virginia has released its fourth issue of GOOD BUSINESS, a bi-annual publication that features stories of local businesses, big and small, that play a key role in the community through philanthropy and volunteerism. The companies featured in this magazine understand that a positive correlation exists between a company's socially responsible investments and its ultimate economic success.

This issue of GOOD BUSINESS highlights some of the most successful, innovative, and engaged companies in all of Northern Virginia. The feature article highlights Inova Health System, our region's leading not-for-profit healthcare system that serves more than 2 million people annually. The article "Employee Driven



Team members from Inova Health System's Juniper Program, the largest HIV/AIDS care provider in Northern Virginia, meeting with U.S. Senator Tim Kaine (D-VA) at AIDS Watch 2016.

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Community Service" highlights Dovel Technologies' particular brand of external engagement that advances their culture and supports their mission driven values. Also featured in this edition is Kiddar Capital, a local real estate and technology investment firm that invests strategically in the region.

"The strategic use of corporate philanthropy has and will continue to give companies a powerful tool that fosters a competitive edge, creates synergy, and boosts employee productivity," said Eileen

Ellsworth, President of the Community Foundation for Northern Virginia. "At the Community Foundation for Northern Virginia, we will continue to cheer and applaud all corporate investors in local community."

GOOD BUSINESS is designed to inform, inspire, and help spark a community dialogue on the future of corporate philanthropy in Northern Virginia. The full publication can be downloaded from <http://www.cfnova.org/publications/good-business>.

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During 2016, the Community Foundation awarded more than \$4.6 million in grants and scholarships and reported \$36.6 million in managed assets.

Find more information at www.cfnova.org.

FAITH NOTES

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

St. Thomas' Episcopal Church at the intersection of Lewinsville and Brook Roads in McLean, just a mile west of Tysons, invites you for a casual Saturday Service at 5 p.m., followed by conversation and fellowship or for Sunday Services at 8 a.m. or 10 a.m. Sunday School for Youth and Children takes place during the 10 a.m. Service. Look for our Pumpkin Patch this October, and check www.stthomasmcleanva.org for Special Events and Services through the year. St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, 8991 Brook Road, McLean, 703-442-0330.

Church of the Holy Comforter, 543 Beulah Road, NE, Vienna offers a monthly Healing Eucharist with the Laying on of Hands and Anointing for Healing (first Sunday of the month, 5 p.m. at St. Mary's Chapel.. The Healing Ministry is led by the Rev. Valerie Hayes and Alexandra MacCracken and includes a team of lay healers who have gone through intentional training and formation. Questions? Please contact the Rev. Valerie Hayes at vhayes@holyccomforter.com.

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What's Permissible When Planning a Home Renovation?

Complete due diligence upfront to research any ordinances or restrictions that may affect the project.

By JOSH BAKER

Unfortunately, homeowners and contractors often forget important steps during this project feasibility phase, which sometimes leads to wasted time and money or abandoned projects. To ensure you sidestep those mistakes, start with this checklist to look into to help minimize setbacks while planning and executing your next renovation.



to find out if there are any site restrictions or requirements for your home or property.

Propose your plan to the county before you start and get their feedback on any setbacks before moving forward. Ask them about any potential zoning ordinances as well. Also, check with the county to get building permits and land disturbance applications prepared. Many counties now

allow these forms to be submitted electronically.

Local Jurisdiction/County

First, call your local county government

Department of Environmental Safety

You will also need to contact your local health department or department of environmental safety for water and septic tank restrictions or conflicts. There are many water and sewer construction requirements that have to be adhered to by the contractor and homeowner. Long

delays can arise during your permitting process if this part of the planning phase is neglected.

Homeowner's Association

Call your homeowner's association (HOA), condo association or equivalent, to see if there are any requirements or restrictions. HOAs can stop you from using certain materials or building on certain parts of the home. Additionally, HOAs sometimes require a review of your plans before you start the building process. These restrictions typically come written in covenants and, in most cases, are reviewed with prospective buyers before a purchase. To make sure you have the current information to share with your builder and get your project started on the right foot, it's always best to engage your association early in the process.

Check with Local Historic Boards

Do you know if your property is in or near a historic area? If there is any question, call your local historic review board or registries to double-check. Some requirements from historic boards are extremely specific and involve special attention and advance planning. For example, we have seen instances where a board has only allowed the use of one specific brick on a home addition. Make sure you know what your requirements are, so you can plan in advance and avoid a battle and costly changes later.

With so many requirements for designing, building, budgeting and engineering it can be easy to overlook certain steps. Always make sure you hire an advocate that knows how to manage the many aspects of your renovation from start to finish, so that your project runs as smoothly as possible.

Josh Baker of Great Falls is the founder and co-chairman of BOWA, an award-winning design and construction company. BOWA has more than 28 years of experience and has earned nearly 200 awards, including being named National Remodeler of the Year by Professional Remodeler magazine. Visit www.bowa.com or call 703-734-9050.

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From left — Justin Weaks and Aaron Bliden in “Lobby Hero” at 1st Stage.

From left — Aaron Bliden and Matthew Sparacino in “Lobby Hero” at 1st Stage..

Tough Ethical Choices

1st Stage brings “Lobby Hero” to full life.

BY DAVID SIEGEL
THE CONNECTION

Convincing performances including a torrent of words award audiences with a shifting tale of humor, subtlety and rough edges in 1st Stage’s top-notch take on “Lobby Hero,” a rarely performed play by Kenneth Lonergan. It is a complicated, brash world that Lonergan created; a world of people living on quicksand, where false moves are easy to make, especially when not well thought through.

With Alex Levy’s empathetic direction, a cast of four ignite the stage with lives under stress. “Lobby Hero” explores race, gender, status, justice and heavy, but very real-life ethical issues. It is no TV cop procedural with things wrapped up tightly with a bow at the end. In “Lobby Hero” life is far from safe; there is little shelter from the storms that form over each of the characters as they find ways to cut corners to survive.

The audience meets up with a bored, lonely young man who takes a job as a security guard. He has little choice because of his previous mistakes. In this role Aaron Bliden gives a most convincing performance. He is full of nervous energy and idle chatter, with a comic wit as a survival tool, and a sense of decency that gets well-tested. His performance is key to the show’s success.

Surrounding Bliden is a “by-the-book” supervisor, man who at first seems coolly in control. The fine performance by Justin Weaks depicting a supervisor caught between his values and family loyalty. There is also a more than overbearing, cock-sure of himself cop, Matthew Sparacino, in a bravura performance full of bold gestures and self-assurance. His



Laura Artesi and Aaron Bliden in “Lobby Hero” at 1st Stage.

Where and When

1st Stage presents “Lobby Hero” at 1524 Spring Hill Road, Tysons. Now to Oct. 9. Thursdays 7:30 p.m., Fridays 8 p.m., Saturdays 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets: \$30 adults, \$27 for 65+, and \$15 student and military. Call 703-854-1856 or visit www.1stStageTysons.org. Note: there are a number of post-show discussions.

rookie female partner Laura Artesi, convincing as a shy woman trying to find her way in a man’s world.

The show takes place in the lobby of a contemporary NY City apartment with the set design by Kathryn Kawecki. The set has a sense of massiveness and solidity. Neil McFadden’s sound design is a beauty, especially during scene changes with its nervous, jazzy percussive music adding to the sense of insecurity of the characters. Kudos go also to Jane Margulies Kalbfeld for her work as New York City dialect consultant and Mary Keegan for her lighting design.

In “Lobby Hero” conflicts and arguments churn; sounding all too real. This successful production about tough ethical issues leaves an audience a great deal to chew on even after the show concludes.



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See Thomas and his friends in a model train layout at the Historic Vienna Train Station on Sept. 17, Oct. 15 and Nov. 12.

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

ONGOING

Cirque du Soleil “Kurios.” July 21 to Sept. 18. Tysons II, The Lerner Town Center, 8025 Galleria Drive, Tysons Corner. \$39-\$170. 1-877-924-7783. cirquedusoleil.com/kurios.

Frames of Mind Aug. 2 to Sept. 10. The Frame Factory, 212 Dominion Road NE, Vienna, VA 22180. The exhibition brings together some of the area’s top watermedia floral, figure and landscape painters at local business and gallery the Frame Factory. 703-281-2350 www.theframefactory1.com/gallery.htm

“The Way I See It” Exhibit. Aug. 2-Oct. 1. Vienna Arts Society Gallery, 513 Maple Ave. W, Vienna. Reston resident Bob Kaminski showcases his work in abstract and representational styles. ViennaArtsSociety.org. 703-319-3971.

Paint the Town. Sept. 6-Oct. 1. 115 Pleasant St. NW, Vienna. Vienna Arts Society members exhibition. ViennaArtsSociety.org.

Lobby Hero 1st Stage Tysons Sept. 8 - Oct. 9 Thursdays at 7:30pm, Fridays at 8pm, Saturdays at 2 and 8pm, and Sundays at 2pm. 1st Stage in Tysons, 1524 Spring Hill Road, Tysons Corner, VA 22102. What does it truly mean to be a hero? While struggling with a world of conflicting truths, the characters grapple with their own realities and those of the people around them. www.1ststagetysons.org or 703-854-1856.

Golden Acrylics Workshop. Saturdays starting Sept. 17 through Oct. 15 10 - 4 p.m. Vienna Arts Center. 115 Pleasant Street, NW, Vienna, VA. 5 classes: 150.00 Membership Price.

Watercolor Classes Thursday’s Starting Sept. 22 through Oct. 27 1 - 3 p.m. Vienna Arts Center. 115 Pleasant Street, NW, Vienna, VA. 5 classes: 150.00 Membership Price.

ValeArts Fall Show “Artful Aspirations” Sept 30 through Oct. 2 at 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Friday 10 a.m. 6 p.m. Saturday & Sunday at the Vale Schoolhouse 3124 Fox Mill Rd. ValeArts welcomes Reston artist Betsey Mulloy to the fall show “Artful Aspirations”. Contact: Diana Eichler or visit valearts.com

Weekly Storytime. Wednesday and Saturday. 11 a.m. Barnes & Noble, 7851 L Tysons Corner Center, McLean. Themes and Titles vary. Free admission.

Bingo Night. Sundays. 4 p.m. Flame Room, Vienna Volunteer Fire Department, 400 Center St. S, Vienna. \$10. www.vvfd.org/bingo.html.

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THURSDAY/SEPT. 15

Shepherd’s Center of Oakton-Vienna hosts Open House 10 a.m. - noon at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Fairfax, 2009 Hunter Mill Rd, Oakton, VA. Classes run from 9/22/16-11/10/16. Call 703-281-0538 for full schedule of classes. \$40 for one of all classes.

Seniors Learn 10 - 2 p.m. Open house and the following eight weeks of Thursday classes will be at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Fairfax, 2709 Hunter Mill Road, Program Building, Oakton. Sunrise at Hunter Mill provides refreshments. Classes begin September 22nd and run through November 10th from 9 - 2 p.m. There is a \$40 registration fee for the semester. Program administered by Shepherd’s

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Center of Oakton Vienna. Full lineup of classes available on our website, www.scov.org 702-281-0538.

History of the Military-Industrial Complex 7:30 p.m. at Neighbor's Restaurant, 262D Cedar Lane, Cedar Lane Shopping Center, Vienna, Virginia. Molly Sinclair McCarthy, co-author of "America's War Machine: Vested Interest, Endless Conflicts", will discuss the history of the military-industrial complex and its potential impact on future American foreign policy. She is a thirty year newspaper journalist with emphasis on national security issues. The general public, teachers, 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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SATURDAY/SEPT. 17

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Fall Bonsai Show and Auction Saturday-Sunday/Sept. 17-18 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. September 17 and 18 Meadowlark Gardens Ct, Vienna, VA 22182. Auction of trees and related items in the Meadowlark Laurel Pavilion September 18. Cost: free. nvbs.us for club info and PBA site for association info www.potomacbonsai.com. Contact: Gary Reese at Info@nvbs.us

Model Trains and Thomas Open House. 1-5 p.m. Historic Vienna Train Station, 231 Dominion Road NE, Vienna. See and hear model trolleys and steam and diesel trains plus Thomas and some of his friends. Layout reflects the mountainous terrain and towns of Western North Carolina with award winning structures. Free. nvmr.org. 703-938-5157.

Finding Common Ground: A Reverse Town Hall to End Gun Violence. 6 - 8:30 p.m. Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Fairfax, Sanctuary. 2709 Hunter Mill Rd, Oakton, VA 22124. Let's break the stereotypes that usually accompany the labels "gun owner" and "non-gun owner" and find the common ground that will end gun violence. The following Virginia state legislators have agreed to attend: Senators Adam Ebbin, Barbara Favola and many others. Share a potluck dinner and share the story of what has shaped your views on guns. RSVP at uucf.org/finding-common-ground.

Day of Free Dental Care Hosted by Vienna Smiles 7:30 - 5 p.m. 2553 Chain Bridge Road, Vienna, VA 22181. First come first serve. The Smiles Team, comprised of offices in Vienna, Fairfax, Arlington, and now, The Plains, VA. This event is very important to us, as it's one of our many ways of giving back to our wonderful community. 703-790-1953 ripps@mpaart.org



Cops & Kids Fun Run Hosted by Vienna Police Department noon - 4 p.m. The event will take place directly across from the Vienna Police Station at Vienna Elementary School. 128 Center St S, Vienna.



Gabe Dixon & David Ryan Harris Concert will be in Vienna at Jammin Java on Sept. 25. David Harris is recognized for playing guitar and singing in John Mayer's band. Dixon released his album, "Turns To Gold," on April 8.

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Joseph M. Johnson, February 7, 1938

Passed away peacefully on September 2, 2016 after a long battle with colon cancer. He was husband to the late Yvonne L. Jonson, the father of ten, grandfather of nineteen and great-grandfather of eleven. Joe was most well known for being the "Shoe Doc," as Joe owned and operated his shoe repair shop in Bradlee Shopping Center for over fifty years. He served and was a friend to generations of Alexandrians. A celebration of his life will be held Sunday September 18th at the Atlantis Family Restaurant at 3648 King Street, Alexandria, VA 22302 from 3:00 PM to 6:00 PM.

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ABC LICENSE
1st Stage Inc, trading as 1st Stage, 1524 Spring Hill Rd, Mclean, VA 22102. The above establishment is applying to the VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL (ABC) for a Annual Mixed Beverage Special Event license to sell or manufacture alcoholic beverages. Alex Levy Managing Director
NOTE: Objections to the issuance of this license must be submitted to ABC no later than 30 days from the publishing date of the first of two required newspaper legal notices. Objections should be registered at www.abc.virginia.gov or 800-552-3200.

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NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY LOCATED AT

1624, 1628, and 1630 HUNTER MILL ROAD

FAIRFAX COUNTY, VIRGINIA

SALE TO BE HELD AT THE FAIRFAX COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT

SEPTEMBER 23, 2016, AT 10:00 A.M.

In execution of the Deed of Trust, Assignment of Rents, Security Agreement and Financing Statement dated November 21, 2006 and recorded among the land records of Fairfax County, Virginia on November 27, 2006 in Book 18934 at Page 621 (the "Deed of Trust"), now securing CATJEN LLC, a Virginia limited liability company (the "Noteholder"), default having occurred in the payment of the debt secured thereby, and being instructed to do so by the Noteholder, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale the property described below at public auction in front of the main entrance to the Fairfax County Circuit Court, located at 4110 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax, Virginia 22030 on September 23, 2016, beginning at 10:00 a.m.

The real property encumbered by the Deed of Trust that will be offered for sale by the Substitute Trustee is commonly known as (i) Mailing Address 1624 Hunter Mill Road, Vienna, Virginia, 22182; Tax Identification Number: 0183-03-0003A; (ii) Mailing Address 1628 Hunter Mill Road, Vienna, Virginia, 22182; Tax Identification Number: 0183-01-0004; and (iii) Mailing Address 1630 Hunter Mill Road, Vienna, Virginia, 22182; Tax Identification Number: 0183-01-0005, all located in Fairfax County, Virginia, and all as more particularly described in the Deed of Trust, and all improvements, fixtures, easements and appurtenances thereto (the "Real Property"). The Real Property will be sold together with the interest of the Noteholder, if any, secured by the lien of the Deed of Trust in any personal property described in the Deed of Trust, as permitted by Section 8.9A of the Code of Virginia of 1950, as amended (the "Personal Property"). The above described Real Property and Personal Property are collectively referred to as the "Property."

TERMS OF SALE

ALL CASH. The Property will be offered for sale "AS IS, WHERE IS" and will be conveyed by the Substitute Trustee's Deed (the "Substitute Trustee's Deed") subject to all encumbrances, rights, reservations, conveyances, conditions, easements, restrictions, and all recorded and unrecorded liens, if any, having priority over the Deed of Trust, as they may lawfully affect the Property. The Personal Property (if any) shall be conveyed without warranty by a Secured Party Bill of Sale.

The Substitute Trustee and the Beneficiary disclaim all warranties of any kind, either express or implied for the Property, including without limitation, any warranty relating to the zoning, condition of the soil, extent of construction, materials, habitability, environmental condition, compliance with applicable laws, fitness for a particular purpose and merchantability. The risk of loss or damage to the Property shall be borne by the successful bidder from and after the date of the time of the sale. Obtaining possession of the Property shall be the sole responsibility of the successful bidder (the "Purchaser").

A bidder's deposit in the amount of the lesser of (i) ten percent (10%) of the bid price; or (ii) \$350,000.00 (the "Deposit") by certified or cashier's check payable to the order of the Substitute Trustee shall be required by the Substitute Trustee for such bid to be accepted. The Substitute Trustee reserves the right to prequalify any bidder prior to the sale and/or waive the requirement of the Deposit. Immediately after the sale, the Purchaser shall execute and deliver a memorandum of sale

with the Substitute Trustee, copies of which shall be available for inspection immediately prior to the sale, and shall deliver to the Substitute Trustee the Deposit and the memorandum of sale. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid by the Purchaser. Settlement shall occur within thirty (30) days after the sale date, TIME BEING OF THE ESSENCE with regard to the Purchaser's obligation.

Settlement shall take place at the offices of Venable LLP, 8010 Towers Crescent Drive, Suite 300, Tysons Corner, Virginia 22182 or other mutually agreed location. Purchaser shall pay all past due real estate taxes, penalties and interest (including the pro rata portion of real estate taxes for the current year), rollback taxes, water rents, water permit renewal fees (if any) or other state, county or municipal liens, charges and assessments. Purchaser shall also pay all settlement fees, title examination charges, title charges and title insurance premiums, all recording costs (including the state grantor's tax, congestion relief fee and all state and county recordation fees, clerk's filing fees and transfer fees and taxes), auctioneer's fees and/or bid premiums (if any), reasonable trustee's fees, and reasonable attorneys' fees and disbursements incurred by the Substitute Trustee in the preparation of the deed of conveyance and other settlement documentation.

Purchaser shall be required to sign an agreement at settlement waiving any cause of action Purchaser may have against the Substitute Trustee, and/or the Beneficiary for any condition with respect to the Property that may not be in compliance with any applicable federal, state or local law, regulation or ruling including, without limitation, any law, regulation or ruling relating to environmental contamination or hazardous wastes. Such agreement shall also provide that if notwithstanding such agreement, a court of competent jurisdiction should permit such a claim to be made, such agreement shall serve as the overwhelming primary factor in any equitable apportionment of response costs or other liability. Nothing herein shall release, waive or preclude any claims Purchaser may have against any person in possession or control of the Property.

If Purchaser fails for any reason to complete settlement as provided above, the Deposit shall be forfeited and applied to the costs of the sale, including Trustee's fees, and the balance, if any, shall be delivered to the Beneficiary to be applied by the Beneficiary against the indebtedness secured by and other amounts due under the Deed of Trust in accordance with the Deed of Trust or applicable law or otherwise as the Beneficiary shall elect. There shall be no refunds. Such forfeiture shall not limit any rights or remedies of the Substitute Trustee or the Beneficiary with respect to any such default. If the Property is resold, such re-sale shall be at the risk and the cost of the defaulting Purchaser, and the defaulting Purchaser shall be liable for any deficiency between the amount of its bid and the successful bid at the re-sale as well as the costs of conducting such re-sale. Immediately upon conveyance by the Substitute Trustee of the Property, all duties, liabilities and obligations of the Substitute Trustee, if any, with respect to the Property so conveyed shall be extinguished, except as otherwise provided by applicable law.

The Chadwick Law Firm, PLLC, a Virginia professional limited liability company, Substitute Trustee

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Carl Landow, a retired architect from Oakton, won second place for his painting, Vienna Storefronts (background). He is pictured with Dore Skidmore.



Dore Skidmore, president of the Vienna Arts Society, Inc., presents the "Paint the Town" artist's awards.

Vienna Arts Society Paints the Town

In an art show that featured 69 pieces in acrylics, oils, water colors, photography and mixed media, the Vienna Arts Society held its "Paint the Town" reception on Saturday, Sept. 10 on Pleasant Street in Vienna. The artwork reflected local places in the Town of Vienna. With four judges from the Vienna Arts Society Advisory Board, the group gave prizes for first-, second-, and third-place, plus five honorable mentions.

"It's been a tradition to focus the show on the Town of Vienna and the region; we focus on the town once a year. The theme of this one was 'Paint the Town,' so it's stores and shops and creeks around Vienna. There were some back yards; there's even a photo of the bike shop in town," said Dore Skidmore, president of the Vienna Arts Society, Inc.

The reception included hors d'oeuvres,



The Vienna Arts Society held its "Paint the Town" reception on Saturday, Sept. 10 on Pleasant Street in Vienna.

wine and cheese, and an awards ceremony for the winners. Every month the Vienna Arts Society has a show with a different



Kate Purvis Montoya stands with her art work.

theme. The next one in October is called "Bits and Pieces." The VAS Gallery at 513 Maple Avenue, West, in the Village Green

Shopping Center, has an art show every two months that showcases an artist's work.

Winning first place was Ken Frye, watercolor, "Vienna Arts Center;" second place was Carl Landow, watercolor, "Vienna Store Fronts;" and third place was Deborah Kennedy, photo, "Spokes." Winning Honorable Mentions were: Susan Scanlon, watercolor, "Vienna Art Center;" Margaret Raymond, photo, "Winter in Vienna;" Deborah Schneider, acrylic, "Woods;" Kate Purvis Montoya, collage, "Late Bloomer;" and Joyce Myers, pastel, "Meadowlark Memory."

The judges from the Vienna Arts Society Advisory Board were Carey Sienicki, Doug Francis, Jayne Rosandich, and Laurel Gainor.

— STEVE HIBBARD

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Susan Scanlon with husband Tom and son Dylan received Honorable Mention for her piece, "Vienna Arts Society House."