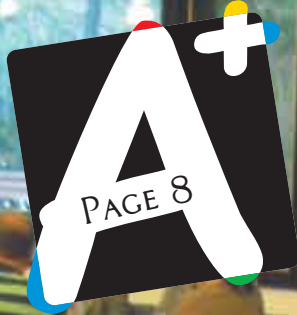




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## Searching for Common Ground on Guns

### Reverse Town Hall to End Gun Violence held at Unitarian Universalist in Oakton.

BY STEVE HIBBARD  
THE CONNECTION

About 150 people attended “Finding Common Ground” — A Reverse Town Hall to End Gun Violence on Saturday, Sept. 17 at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Fairfax in Oakton. During a potluck dinner, people sat around tables by ZIP code with their local Virginia state legislators — 13 of them — and shared their views on gun ownership. At least one gun owner was seated at each of the tables as well.

“One of the main reasons we wanted to do this was to bring people together in a non-traditional way to transcend the stereotypes and political positions we’ve seem to have fallen into as a country. No one group speaks for everybody, so we’re inviting people here tonight to share their personal experiences to increase connection and hopefully move the discussion on gun safety into a different place,” said the Rev. David A. Miller, senior minister of the church.

He added: “We created an opportunity to bring gun owners and non-gun owners together to break bread as civil human beings. There is a time and place for the picket line, or a letter to the editor or even lobbying elected officials, but tonight, we are going to eat, share our stories and with any luck, have a civil and meaningful night together.”

The potluck dinner was followed by a facilitated discussion about guns and then a wrap-up from their local legislator. Each person had time to speak from their personal experiences. They were not trying to solve gun violence in one dinner; rather, to learn from each other, build relationships between gun owners and non-gun owners, and to allow legislators to experience something unique and hopeful in a space that is typically dominated by arguments and anger.

**ONE OF THE QUESTIONS** was, “What is your hope for common ground between gun owners and non-gun owners?”

Gun owner McKinley Sims, who was born in Lubbock, Texas, and now residing in D.C., said: “I grew up on a cattle ranch where guns are part of everyday life. They’re used for protection against wild animals, used to hunt for food; they’re also family relics that are passed down from generation to generation. So the things given to me by grandfather in his will are all firearms. Those are the last physical mementos I have



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The 13 legislators whose districts touch Fairfax County were in attendance as well as Michele Leith, Northern Virginia Community Outreach Coordinator for the Office of the Attorney General; and LuAnn Bennett, candidate for the 10th Congressional District of Virginia.



The Rev. David Miller of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Fairfax in Oakton gave the opening message and prayer.

of him. And I have a hard time giving those up. I was taught how to use them as tools and treat them with utmost respect. And Rule No. 1 was you never point it at an



Del. Mark Keam (35) listens to constituents at his table.

other person.”

“We are not gun owners; we are concerned about gun violence and the ability of people to obtain guns without appropri-

ate background checks,” said Connie Drapeau, a Vienna resident for 40 years who now resides in Ashburn. “We are a divided family; we are not in favor of owning guns. We’re very interested in hearing the other side of the story.”

Ann Houck of Waverly Hills in North Arlington said, “I think we do have a problem with gun violence, not necessarily with guns, per se. I don’t know what the answer is but I do think it’s important for people on both sides of the issue to talk to each other, or how else are you going to reach middle ground? I don’t know a lot of people who own guns, but I would like to understand the perspective of people who do own guns.”

Dick Neff of Oakton added: “We don’t live in the Wild West anymore. There are so many countries in the world that have sensible gun laws and they don’t have the mass killings that we do. So we need to do something....An assault rifle is made to kill people very efficiently, and I don’t think they should be available to the general public.”

Arlene Wilder of Falls Church said, “I am all for responsible gun ownership. I’m not a gun owner myself but I can see why people feel the need to have a gun or want to have a gun.”

Theo Meale of Vienna added: “I believe in the 2nd Amendment and everyone should have access to guns as long as they can pass a background check and use guns responsibly. I’m not a gun owner but I sympathize with the reasons why people would use guns, such as hunting and self-defense.”

Lydia Lewis of Oakton said, “I have issues with not registering people who own guns. I think gun registration should be a basic requirement. And assault weapons should be banned completely; I think it’s pretty evident with all of the shootings.”

Susan Lewis of Del Ray in Alexandria added: “I find it frightening that there are so many guns in the community. That’s just a ‘no-go’ for me; I think they should be banned. There’s no reason to have a weapon like that.”

Linda Jemison of Hybla Valley in Mount Vernon added: “I think guns are tools just like axes and chainsaws. I own guns, my brother owns guns and I come from a long line of hunters.”

**AT THE CONCLUSION**, state Sen. Adam Ebbin said: “I like hearing your point of view. It falls in line with what I’m hearing from my colleagues. Common Ground is really hard to find on this issue. We hear about these horrible tragedies, but the results are sometimes predictable. I think there is a difference between hunting weapons, weapons for defense in your home, and I wish we could find more common ground... We’re never going to decide this once and for all. People feel very strongly on this issue and it’s hard to find compromise. We have a lot of polarization, not just in our country but in our legislatures.”



## NEWS



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THE CONNECTION



## Senior Olympics

The Northern Virginia Senior Olympics (NVSO) opened Sept. 10 with an afternoon splash at Yorktown Aquatic Center. Opening ceremonies for the 12-day event ending Sept. 21 were held at 9 a.m. at Thomas Jefferson Community Center followed by a variety of track and rowing events in the morning.

Later in the day eight men and women seniors, including national medalists and new swimmers, participated in the diving event in their age categories. Jim Mackenzie, chair of this year's event, said 918 seniors have signed up this year, breaking last year's record of 820.



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## News



Sisters Debra Dunba and Amy English celebrated English's 40<sup>th</sup> birthday at Chillin' on Church Friday evening. The celebration was orchestrated by English's husband.



The Ranger Rick mascot stopped by to visit with kids.

# Chillin' on Church Draws Hundreds to Block Party

PHOTOS BY DONNA MANZ/THE CONNECTION

## Second seasonal party on Church Street to become Vienna tradition.

**T**he second seasonal Chillin' on Church block party drew in hundreds more guests than the debut party in June. Church Street lit up with music, games, food, and neighbors meeting neighbors. The party, spilling over to the Town Green from the Freeman House base, started at 6:30 and ran to 9:30. Families with young kids, teens, and older residents turned out for the mild evening. A Vienna woman even celebrated her 40<sup>th</sup> birthday there with barbecue from the Sons of the American Legion 180. Post 180 sold beer and three truck vendors sold sweets, wraps, and taters.

"It's an excellent crowd tonight," said Vienna Parks and Recreation Chillin' on Church coordinator Brandy Wyatt. "We definitely have more people than we did in June, a lot more word-of-mouth. We are keeping it as a tradition next year, too."

Early in the evening, the National Wildlife Federation recognized the Town of Vienna as a certified community wildlife habitat. Sponsored and promoted by the town's community enhancement commission



When you've gotta' dance, nothing stops you. Alaina Malecki and her mom rock to Chump Change.

and resident nature conservation supporters, the certification validated 171 homes with Town of Vienna zip codes as wildlife habitats. A young tree was planted by the town to commemorate the honor. There are only about 100 communities across the nation to be so certified. The Ranger Rick mascot lent his support, as well, and the public helped to shovel symbolic dirt around the symbolic tree.

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# OPINION

## Epidemic Is Here, Recovery Is Possible

**Prescription opioid and heroin epidemic awareness week is Sept. 18-24.**

BY TISHA DEEGHAN  
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR  
FAIRFAX/FALLS CHURCH COMMUNITY SERVICES  
BOARD

**O**pioid use disorder and addiction to heroin is a disease that is devastating families across the United States, and Fairfax County is not immune. Fairfax County police report that in 2015 there were 77 heroin overdoses in the county, 12 of which were fatal. As of May 2016, Fairfax County's Emergency Medical Services was reporting an average of 10.17 patient contacts per month that were suspected overdoses of heroin or other opioids.

In recognition of Prescription Opioid and Heroin Epidemic Awareness Week, and in collaboration with state and federal partners, the Fairfax-Falls Church Community Services Board (CSB) joins the community in recognizing and remembering those lost due to opioid use disorder and in encouraging strength and courage for those who are seeking help.

The CSB is here to help; resources are available to treat opioid addiction, and recovery is possible. See [www.fairfaxcounty.gov/csb/heroin-opiates/opioid-treatment-options.htm](http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/csb/heroin-opiates/opioid-treatment-options.htm)

Many people, including drug users themselves, have mistaken beliefs about drug addiction and recovery. These ideas stem in part from notions that continued drug use is voluntary and that a person's inability to overcome addiction stems solely from character flaws or a lack of willpower.

### GUEST EDITORIAL

Substance abuse treatment comes in a variety of forms. For people who seek help for opioid addiction, treatment should start with a thorough assessment of their history of opioid use, prior treatment history, if any, and existence of any co-occurring mental illness. The treatment plan would be based on this assessment and could include medication-assisted treatment along with other services designed to support their recovery, such as cognitive behavioral therapy, education about addiction, engagement of family and friends, and building a recovery-based support system.

If you or someone you love needs help to

overcome drug dependence, call the CSB at 703-383-8500. CSB staff will help you find appropriate treatment and recovery resources. Anyone seeking help can also come to the Merrifield Center for a walk-in screening, with or without an appointment, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

You can help, too. Enroll in CSB's REVIVE! program, a free course that teaches non-medical personnel to administer the life-saving opioid-reversal medication naloxone. CSB staff has trained more than 640 people so far this year and classes are scheduled throughout the fall. Participants report that the training has saved lives. [www.fairfaxcounty.gov/csb/revive](http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/csb/revive)

Learn more about substance use prevention at these upcoming events, sponsored by CSB partners:

- ❖ Attend one of the Chris Atwood Foundation's presentations entitled "Addiction: The Taboo Subject," scheduled for Sept. 24, 9-11 a.m. and Oct. 3, 7-9 p.m. Hear personal stories of addiction and recovery and learn how to recognize and respond to substance misuse at Lord of Life Lutheran, 13421 Twin Lakes Drive, Clifton, VA 20124.

- ❖ Parents who want to be more involved in youth substance use prevention and education can attend Fairfax County's Unified Prevention Coalition's Sept. 26 "Taste of UPC" Fall Kick-Off event. See [www.unifiedpreventioncoalition.org](http://www.unifiedpreventioncoalition.org).

## Way to Go, Vienna!

BY BOB ROBINSON  
COMMUNITY ENHANCEMENT COMMISSION  
MEMBER

**O**nce again Vienna has achieved positive national recognition. On Aug. 24, the National Wildlife Federation (NWF) certified Vienna as a community wildlife habitat. While the process usually takes 2-5 years, Vienna met – in fact, exceeded – certification requirements in less than 10 months.

More than 120 homes, 12 common areas (parks, businesses, churches), and nine schools attested that they had made their properties wildlife-friendly habitats by providing food, water, shelter, and places for wildlife to raise young. Certification required that the Town engage in a host of wildlife-related education and habitat-enhancement activities. Through efforts such as removing invasive species from

Town properties, restoring local streams, operating the Town's Learning Garden, and conducting native plant sales the Town was able to meet requirements.

On behalf of the Community Enhancement Commission (CEC)-sponsored team (including Maureen Alonso, Desiree DiMauro, Liz DiFrancisco, Anne Stuntz, and myself), we extend our enormous gratitude to the homeowners, businesses, and schools who made the commitment to certify their properties. Success could not have been achieved without the contributions of our partners – Town of Vienna Department of Parks and Recreation and the historic Ayr Hill Garden Club. Liz's DiFrancisco's Vienna Plant Swap Facebook page also was vital to our success in that it spread word of our project and generated numerous property certifications. These efforts are a testament to the extraordinary community spirit that makes Vienna such a wonder-

ful place to live.

As with any stewardship activity, ensuring that the Town remains a healthy and inviting environment for its residents as well as birds, pollinators, and other wildlife will require continuous effort. All certified communities must continue their stewardship on behalf of wildlife as part of an annual recertification process. The CEC and the certification project team plan to continue habitat-enhancement efforts and to provide the community with additional educational information on the importance of wildlife to our food supply and quality of life. Hundreds of additional properties in Vienna are candidates for certification under NWF's Gardening for Wildlife program. We urge homeowners, businesses, churches, and schools who have not already done so to join their neighbors in getting their properties certified. Simply go to [nwf.org/gardenforwildlife](http://nwf.org/gardenforwildlife) to learn how.

## 'Sextortion' Victims Are Mostly Men

**D**etectives of the Major Crimes Division of Fairfax County Police report a trend in an unsavory type of financial scam. Sexual extortion scams, commonly referred to as "sextortion," involve meeting someone the victim believes is a real person

**Photos, video used to demand money from victims.**

online who coaxes him or her into feeling a sense of connection and intimacy, and then sending risque photos or video.

So far in 2016, there have been 14 incidents of this nature reported to police; in 11 of the 14 cases, the victims were men. The

victims' ages range from 16 to 58. In 2015, there were 14 "sextortion" cases; victims ranged from 17 to 56 years old and 12 of the 14 victims were men, according to police.

Police say this is a common

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# 'Sextortion'

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scenario:  
Once the victim is convinced to share inappropriate photos or video of themselves, the scammer threatens to post the photos publicly if the victim does not pay money. The user profile is often a sham and the scammers often operate from outside of the United States. Their goal is to intimidate, through embarrassment and fear, into sending them money.

**INVESTIGATION** has determined in the majority of these cases, the scammers create fake accounts on a variety of social media avenues, ranging from sites such as Facebook to Skype to Coffee Meets Bagel. In all of the cases, the phony profile user initiates a friend request or contact with a potential victim. If they accept, online conversation begins through direct messaging and the unsuspecting victim believes they are getting to know a real person. As the bogus relationship develops, the scammer encourages the victim to share sexually explicit photos or video of themselves. Later, the scammer threatens to publicly share the imagery online or with the victim's family and

friends if they do not pay them money.  
Detectives have determined in many cases, the scammers create fake accounts and user profiles and operate from outside of the United States. A victim may believe he or she is watching a live video of someone, but detectives believe that the scammers are showing video and photos pulled from the Internet.

Whether you're single and dating online or just enjoy browsing your social media site, chatting with friends and virtually making new ones, police remind everyone to employ caution when talking to anyone who's a stranger or unfamiliar to you:  
% Never send money to someone you met online. Scammers employ countless excuses to pull on your heartstrings and take your money.

**ANYONE WITH INFORMATION** is asked to contact Crime Solvers by phone at 1-866-411-TIPS/8477, e-mail at [www.fairfaxcrimesolvers.org](mailto:www.fairfaxcrimesolvers.org) or text "TIP187" plus your message to CRIMES/274637 or call Fairfax County Police at 703-691-2131.

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# Homework Overload

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL  
THE CONNECTION

**P**aula DeMarco dreads one time of day the most: weekday evenings at 5:30. It's the time she has set aside for her children begin their homework. That means no screen time, music or other distractions.

"When my son entered fifth grade last year it was like running into a brick wall," she said. "We were in shock by how much more homework he had than when he was in the lower grades. It was stressful and there were a lot of tears shed — both mine and his."

For many parents and students, homework can be anxiety inducing, especially when there's a lot of it, when it's intense, when there's pressure to succeed and when it's used as a measure of accomplishment.

In fact, a study published in the Journal of Experimental Education in 2014 found that students in high-achieving communities who spend excessive amounts of time on homework are more prone to more stress, physical health problems and a lack of balance than students who have moderate amounts of homework. Researchers found that students felt obligated to choose homework over other interests. As a result, they didn't know how to find balance in their lives.



PHOTO COURTESY OF BULLIS SCHOOL

**Faculty and staff at the Bullis School have restructured the way they assign homework to foster a feeling of success, confidence and independence.**

Homework in a competitive environment that doesn't leave time for hobbies or sports can also put a strain on family relationships. "Homework becomes stressful because parents take on the role of homework police," said Ann Dolin, president, Educational Connections Tutoring in Fairfax and

Bethesda. "It's a role they never envisioned and they don't want, but before they know it, their relationships with their children become defined by academics."

Dolin points to the "Ten-Minute Homework Rule," guidelines approved by the National Education Association, which recom-

mend 10 minutes of homework per grade level. A first grade student, for example, would have 10 minutes of homework each night, while a fourth grade student would have 40. Any more than this would be counterproductive.

"I have known first graders who've had an hour or and hour-and-a-half of homework," said Dolin. "That is unrealistic."

Locally, Margaret Andreadis, lower school principal at Bullis School in Potomac, Md., says administrators and teachers at her school have restructured the way they assign homework to focus on quality over quantity.

"We've scaled back to emphasize our purpose for homework: teaching students goal setting and time management," she said. "We're not using homework as busy work. Our philosophy has been to create a balance between academics, life at home with family and activities like sports."

Students at Bullis often have choices over their homework assignments, and their tasks are designed to foster a feeling of success, confidence and independence.

"The emphasis is on small successes. We want students to feel good about themselves," said Andreadis. "If a parent is having to interact with their child over homework, it's not an independent assignment."

**Some educators say less can be more, stress balance when it comes to homework.**

This homework structure can actually create balance in the lives of students, she said. "I think the stress comes from kids wanting to get things perfect and parents wanting their children to be successful," said Andreadis. "Kids need time that is unscheduled so that they can be creative, find new passions and be kids."

Researchers say unstructured play, reading, and other child-initiated activities have as many benefits for children as academics. "Children learn conflict management skills, develop imagination and creativity, self-regulation of time and interest, and independence," said Shannon N. Davis, associate professor of sociology at George Mason University in Fairfax. "Research has shown that children who are given time to play in an unstructured manner, read or otherwise determine how they spend their time are much less likely to say, 'I'm bored' when they have free time. They know how to entertain themselves rather than needing an adult to structure their time for them."

Navigating that course, deciding how much independence to give children when it comes to managing free time and their homework, while at the same time making sure they have the support they need to succeed can be challenging, parents and

educators agree.

"I don't think these two areas are mutually exclusive. We want our kids to take ownership of their priorities, but they need some foundational knowledge in order to make these choices from an informed perspective," said Sean Aiken, head of school at BASIS

Independent in McLean. "We need to empower our students to make some of these decisions early on and then allow them to experience the consequences."

Parents' roles should be setting students up for success, recommends Andreadis: "Giving them a quiet place to study, checking in with them, asking, 'What's your plan for homework tonight?' Helping the child make the decision but letting the child actually make it. Be hands off as much as possible."

Some educators acknowledge that a relaxed approach might push parents, particularly those in high-achieving communities, outside their comfort zones. "This involves some risk taking on the part of us as parents and educators, but I think the benefits are worth it," said Aiken. "We need to pair that with a lot of support and discussion about why academic achievement matters, specifically that we are learning things in order to make connections and ask questions about the world around us."

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## How I Spent My Summer Vacation

BY DYLAN KURTZ  
IN HIS OWN WORDS ...

**T**his summer, at the age of 12, I went to prison. My path to prison is not a story about a life of crime. This is a story about charity and community service. It all started in May 2015 when I helped my older brother, Steven, with a charity bake sale. Steven is on the autism spectrum and he was raising money to help children in Brazil with disabilities. This was my first experience with community service. I liked helping others and wanted to do more.

With the help of my Mom and Dad, I found new volunteer opportunities. I helped at a food pantry in Reston, volunteered at Stop Hunger Now! and packed meals for children at Forest Edge Elementary who rely on school lunch and have no food on weekends. I also helped with my brother's new non-profit bakery, Whippourwill. I got to know one of Whippourwill's customers, Joan Brady. Joan, a local photographer and Great Falls resident, does a lot of community service and asked me if I would



PHOTO BY JOAN BRADY

**Dylan Kurtz with BUBBY, a puppy who will train to be a paws4people service dog, at St Marys Correctional Center in West Virginia.**

help her with a project.

I volunteered for her "Hair In the Air" campaign which raises awareness of children in foster care who are available for adoption. When I helped her that day, Joan told me about another organization that interested me called paws4people. paws4people works with prison inmates to train service dogs for veterans and children with disabilities. This organization excited and

inspired me because it combines two of my favorite things: dogs and helping people with disabilities. I decided I wanted to learn more about paws4people.

Through Joan, my Mom and I were invited to go to a prison that works with paws4people's inmate training program, paws4prisons. After a long drive to West Virginia, we arrived at a hotel where I met several client and service dog teams. The next morning we went to St. Marys Correctional Center to witness a "BUMP." A "BUMP" is when a service dog meets various clients and "selects" the person it wants to serve. Kyria Henry, the founder of paws4people, her dad, Terry, and other staff observe the interactions between the service dogs and humans and evaluate the best match.

I also got to see the special skills service dogs learn to assist their owners. The dogs are trained to pick up things for people who can't bend over, retrieve things from a refrigerator, get the nearest person in an emergency, alert the owner when someone is behind them, help the owner in public places and reduce their stress.

All of these skills are taught to

**12 year old Great Falls youth goes to prison — to pursue charity and community service.**

the dogs by prison inmates who are called inmate trainers. The dogs live with the inmate trainers in prison 24 hours a day. The inmate trainers and dogs form an important bond. The dog provides unconditional love that many of the inmates may not have ever had. Training the dogs also provides an outlet for the inmates to do meaningful work.

During my visit, I met two people "BUMPING" with dogs, a veteran named Adam with PTSD and a girl named Ava in a wheelchair. Adam was a marine in Afghanistan in 2010. He was hit with an explosive device during his deployment and suffered a traumatic brain injury (TBI) and other physical injuries. He returned with PTS symptoms, becomes easily agitated, feels constantly on guard and has a short temper. Adam "BUMPED" with Rushmore, a huge black Labrador Retriever that will help with Adam's PTSD and help him feel safe.

Ava is 12 years old, just like I am. She was perfectly healthy and one morning everything changed. She woke with a tremor in her hand

and within a few days lost all of her mobility. She is currently in a wheelchair and has limited use of her arms. Neurologists and immunologists are working to figure out the reason for Ava's condition. She has severe anxiety which doctors believe may have come from the sudden change in her health. Ava "BUMPED" with Daphne, a Golden Retriever who will assist Ava with retrieving and carrying items for her. She will also assist with chair transfers and help with Ava's anxiety.

After my prison trip I had a better understanding of the organization and decided to devote some of my free time to paws4people. I am partnering with local businesses in Great Falls throughout the year.

**COMING EVENTS:** My events include a fundraiser at Mookie's BBQ on Oct. 5 and a charity ride at the Great Falls Cycle Studio on Oct. 22. Mookie's will give 10 per-

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**Kristin Calkins with Fairfax County Department of Transportation (FCDOT) and other officials from the department review some of the maps and talk about the proposed improvements to Hunter Mill Road with members of the community at their latest informational outreach meeting.**



**Although Kristin Calkins was the facilitator of the meeting as the project manager, Fairfax County Dept. of Transportation director Tom Biesiadny was also on hand to answer any questions and listen to public feedback.**

# Improving the Road, Maintaining Its Character

## County holds Hunter Mill Road Study Community Meeting.

ANDREA WORKER  
THE CONNECTION

**O**n Sept. 15, the Fairfax County Department of Transportation (FCDOT) held Community Meeting #5 to bring the public up to date and continue soliciting feedback on its studies to improve traffic flow along Hunter Mill Road, primarily north of Route 267. The kick-off meeting for the study took place back in December of 2014, with the mission to address the increasing congestion on the road, particularly from its access to the Dulles Toll Road, intersections with Sunrise Valley Drive and Sunset Hills Road, and Crowell Rd. and at the one-lane Colvin Run Bridge.

Acknowledging that drivers already experience peak-time traffic headaches on Hunter Mill, project manager Kristin Calkins provided projections for 2030 and 2050 increases in traffic that would basically mean “unacceptable levels of service” along the route in the years to come. The study was designed to develop alternatives to mitigate both existing and future conditions, while “maintaining the character of Hunter Mill Road,” which today is a two-lane country road that meanders past residential clusters, fields and woodland.

FCDOT conducted extensive studies during the first half of 2015 and presented some of their findings and several suggested corrective alternatives at a number of public forums during that time. At the request of the community, in July of 2015, the agency chose to defer the study to await the updated capacity analysis methodologies for roundabouts due to be adopted by the Transportation Research Board in January of 2016. Those results became available and were presented at a public meeting in June, with an expanded scope for the study.

**Lisa Mulville lives along Hunter Mill Road. Mulville asked a number of questions that county officials applauded, but also expressed concern about replacing the current one-lane bridge over Colvin Run with a two-lane structure. “This is a country road and shouldn’t be a freeway for people to get to and from work,” she said.**

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FCDOT is ready to re-start the project with the community’s involvement.

**CALKINS REVIEWED** the previous proposed Alternatives for the audience of about forty interested persons, then discussed a number of new alternatives that featured roundabouts or signals at the critical intersections, as well as Alternatives that employed a combination of both features.

“There are problems that arise when we look at methods that mix-and-match signals and roundabouts,” Calkins noted. The studies to date seem to indicate that the use of one method or the other would offer the best outcome, although there are challenges with roundabouts at the Toll Road intersection, regardless of which Alternative and

roundabout shape is devised.

One major option for consideration in any Hunter Mill improvement plan includes the proposed re-routing of Sunset Hills Road, moving the road north to join Hunter Mill at Crowell Road and to block off their current intersection which is “just too close to the Dulles Toll Road entrance and entry ramps” on the north side of the highway. At these lights, “there just isn’t enough room for cars trying to turn onto Sunset Hills” or to await passage through on Hunter Mill in either direction, causing frequent backups and blocked intersections, no matter what time of day.

The public seemed willing to engage in a thoughtful discussion regarding all of the alternatives currently on the drawing board.

Some residents who live on or near Hunter Mill did express concern about the suggested rebuilding of the bridge over Colvin Run, worried that not only would changes to the bridge make unwelcomed changes to the character of road, but that widening the bridge would also encourage considerably more traffic to use Hunter Mill as their access to the Toll Road.

Calkins and her FCDOT colleagues, including director Tom Biesiadny, acknowledged their concerns, but deferred to Virginia Department of Transportation District and Bridge Engineer Gary Runco as the expert on bridge-related matters.

Runco’s crew had just recently completed an inspection of the Colvin Run bridge on Hunter Mill and he had photos to show the audience what had been their findings.

According to Runco, pointing to repairs that have already been made and the deterioration still going on, “we’re just putting band aids on this bridge” and something would have to be done eventually. Under current regulations, Runco says he is “obliged” to study replacing the one-lane bridge with a two-lane structure. The bridge now carries approximately 8,000 vehicles per day, putting it in the category that requires considering a wider replacement. The bridge is on a list for major repair or replacement state funding – but not until the 2019-2022 cycle.

**THE MEETING** concluded with Calkins promising that the County would consider all of the feedback provided and continue to assess the options. The next meeting was tentatively scheduled for Nov. 17, location to be announced, at which time FCDOT hopes to present a Preferred Alternative and final recommendations for public consideration. Calkins urged citizens to stay informed via their website, [www.fairfaxcounty.gov](http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov) and select the Department of Transportation section.

Even though funding has not been secured for any changes to Hunter Mill Road or the bridge, the scope and magnitude of any such changes has FCDOT preparing now for the green light.





Elite Piano Academy classes are conducted by Hyun-Mi Chung, a graduate of Juilliard School.

## Elite Piano Academy Relocates, Holds Open House

To celebrate the relocation of its studio, Elite Piano Academy held an Open House at its new location in Tysons. The new location at Tysons Corners is easily accessible by car (Free parking available), or public transit. The new studio is comfortable with amenities, panoramic view of Tysons and

professionally finished suite in a relaxing color palette.

Classes are conducted by Miss Hyun-Mi Chung, a graduate of Juilliard School (B.M. & M.M.) with over 20 years of teaching experience. The new location is 7911 Westpark Drive, Suite 623, Tysons. Telephone 202-674-0499, [www.hyun-michung.net](http://www.hyun-michung.net).

### SCHOOL NOTES

Send school notes to [north@connectionnewspapers.com](mailto:north@connectionnewspapers.com) by noon on Friday.

**Emma Leiken**, a 2012 McLean High School graduate, earned Fulbright grant. She graduated from Oberlin College in May 2016.

**Brandon Bast**, of Great Falls, graduated from The University of Tampa on May 7. He graduated with a Bachelor of Science in sport management and a minor in marketing.

**Savannah Kathleen McBride** was awarded an \$8,000 four-year Fraternal College Scholarship in a national

competition by Modern Woodmen of America. She is the daughter of Stephen and Lezlie McBride, McLean. She plans to attend Reed College in Portland, Ore.

**Brendan Mullen**, Langley HS Class of 2011, was awarded a prestigious summer Research Fellowship by the Drexel University College of Medicine to study the effects of concussion on mice. Brendan will present his results at the College of Medicine's annual research event, Discovery Day, in October 2016. Former Langley ice hockey goalie, continues his support of children's special hockey by volunteering for the Philadelphia Flyer's youth special hockey team.

## Youth Goes to Prison

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cent of proceeds from the entire day to paws4people. Great Falls Cycle Studio is donating revenue from the event to the organization. There will be paws4people service dogs at both fundraisers. Guests will have a chance to meet and interact with them. Increasing awareness and raising money for the organization will help provide service dogs for

more people like Adam and Ava. My efforts will also help the inmate trainers continue their work towards becoming better members of society. The trainers and clients both benefit and so do I. I feel great about what I am doing.

You can follow Dylan and his charity projects at <https://www.facebook.com/dylandonates/>

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## ONGOING

**"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. 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.

**Used Book Sale** Sept. 29 - Oct. 1.  
Thursday 1 - 8 p.m. Friday 10 - 6 p.m.  
Saturday 10 - 3 p.m. Oakton  
Community Library 10304  
Lynnhaven Pl. jgiovann@verizon.net

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p.m. Saturday & Sunday at the Vale  
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or visit valearts.com

**Weekly Storytime.** Wednesday and  
Saturday. 11 a.m. Barnes & Noble,  
7851 L Tysons Corner Center,  
McLean. Themes and Titles vary.  
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**Bingo Night. Sundays.** 4 p.m. Flame  
Room, Vienna Volunteer Fire  
Department, 400 Center St. S,  
Vienna. \$10. www.vvfd.org/  
bingo.html.

**Gentle Yoga.** Thursdays, 6:30 p.m.  
Emmaus United Church of Christ,  
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**Eric Anderson Concert at Jammin  
Java** 7:30 p.m. 227 Maple Ave E  
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standout in the Greenwich Village  
folk revival of the 1960s. His songs  
have been recorded by some of the  
best ranging from Johnny Cash to  
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## FRIDAY/SEPT. 23

**Breakfast Near Tiffany's 8 - 10  
a.m.** 8045 Leesburg Pike Vienna.  
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36-month-old children can attend for  
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Ave. McLean, VA 22101. Cost: \$50/  
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**Cops & Kids Fun Run Hosted by  
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## MONDAY/SEPT. 26

**Unruly Theatre Project Auditions** 7  
p.m. 1234 Ingleside Avenue McLean.  
The Alden is seeking trained teen  
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sign up for an audition contact Jeff  
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jeffrey.virchow@fairfaxcounty.gov.

## TUESDAY/SEPT. 27

**"Fall for the Book" Author  
Timothy Jorgensen** 7:30 - 9 p.m.  
Emmanuel Lutheran Church 2589  
Chain Bridge Rd Vienna. Meet  
Timothy Jorgensen, associate  
professor at Georgetown University  
and author of Strange Glow: the  
Story of Radiation. The book tells the  
story of man's experience with  
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## WEDNESDAY/SEPT. 28

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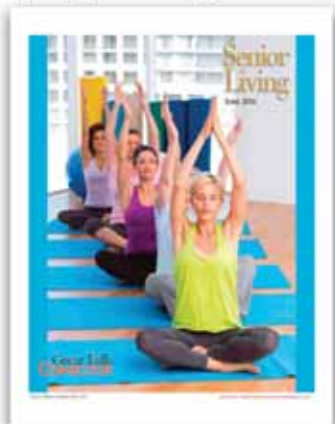
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## ENTERTAINMENT

# Fall-ing into Fun in September

Upcoming September events include Family Fun Day for Growing Hope and Cops & Kids fun run.

BY DONNA MANZ  
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**F**all brings crisp air and blue skies, pumpkins and cider, football, fairs, and bratwurst and beer. Looking ahead to October are halloween events and activities. First, though, welcome September.

Patio parties at Chase the Submarine. It's Friday night LIVE.

How better to greet September than with beer, brats and music? Chase the Submarine on Church Street fills the outdoor dining void in the midst of Vienna with weekly patio "parties" featuring meal specials, Virginia-made brews, and live music.

Beer and brats kicked off the patio party series on Friday evening, Sept. 2. The night had the cool-ish temp Northern Virginians expect this time of year. James Madison High School senior Paul Cunningham performed with his guitar as families and neighbors gathered. "I like to have fun," said Chase the Submarine co-owner and Caffé Amouri owner Michael Amouri. "I want people to have fun. We should be the purveyors of fun in Vienna, don't you think?"

Family Fun Day for Growing Hope, Vienna Town Green, sponsored and hosted by the Optimists of Greater Vienna.

Saturday, Sept. 24, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., on the Town Green in Vienna. Dunk Tank with Delegate Mark Keam, Madison teacher Dick Gongaware, Marshall teacher Jim Jones, Caffé Amouri owner Mike Amouri, and singer Scott Butler. The free event includes a live Band, Donaldsons' Run, refreshments, face-painting, Kids Ninja warrior obstacle climb and slide, games, and prizes. Guests can buy chances to win at the raffle and live auction. Free admission.

Growing Hope Family Fun Day raises funds for Growing Hope, a Northern Virginian non-profit organization that supports children with cancer and their families, and, John Hopkins University and Medical Center. Free t shirt with a donation. Spon-

**Every year, the Optimists of Greater Vienna host a family fun day to raise funds for their nonprofit partner, Growing Hope. Growing Hope is a Northern Virginia organization that supports children with cancer and their families. Admission to fun day is free but raffle and auction tickets support Growing Hope.**

sored by the Optimist Club of Greater Vienna. For more information or to pledge a donation visit [www.optimistclubofgreatervienna.org](http://www.optimistclubofgreatervienna.org). Raffle and auction prizes donated by local businesses always welcomed.

Football at NoVa's premiere youth football field.

If you have a youngster who loves playing football, watching football, or just nibbling on snack-stand treats, head over to Waters' Field any Saturday for a fun hour or two as Vienna's youth don their black-and-red uniforms and compete against a range of teams from Northern Virginia.

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Cops & Kids fun run.

Vienna Police Department will be hosting a Cops & Kids Fun Run Sunday, Sept. 25, 2016, from Noon-4 p.m. The event will take place directly across from the Vienna Police Station at Vienna Elementary School. The event will include a 1 mile walk/run for kids 13 years of age or younger, food, patrol vehicle tours, dunk-a-cop dunk tank, bouncy castle, face painting, and the opportunity to meet the officers of Vienna Police Department. Kids are invited to bring their parents.



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# Banking on the Envelopes



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

Now that you know my pill plan, after reading last week's column; there should be no stopping me, right? Starting me however, is still a problem. Having removed a major impediment (transporting/segregating my pills), one would think I could finally get out of my own way. Unfortunately, it's not that simple — for me. Sometimes, finding that 'way' is equally challenging. I might know the how, and maybe even the why, but the what and the where often remains frequently a block over which I stumble and stammer.

Nevertheless, having allocated my pills accordingly does allow me to think less about the present and more about the future. And planning for one's future, especially when that 'one' is yours truly, a previously diagnosed as "terminal," non-small cell lung cancer patient, stage IV, whose future was not necessarily foreseen, is more than just a leap of faith. In fact, it's the stuff of which dreams are often conjured.

What I was given — not promised, was made clear to me in late February 2009 by my oncologist when he advised me that my prognosis was "13 months to two years." And as much as one (this one) wanted to think about the future/even having a future, I felt it was the present I had to account for first. And though it certainly was a present imperfect and tense a great deal of the time, over hill and over dale and continuing/supplementing my standard chemotherapy treatment/regimen with a variety of non-Western alternatives, I have managed to overcome my 'present' focus and begin to consider a future well beyond my original prognosis.

As the years have indeed passed, I have begun to believe in the power of the present surely, but mostly in how it might provide a foundation for a future; providing a "nutty and bolty" approach as to how I can navigate this mind/mine field (literally and figuratively) of outrageous misfortune and find a path of least resistance. As much as I want to get from here to there, I suppose I've needed a framework of sorts, a routine that would enable me to think without consulting the manual, so to speak. A manual which offers few guarantees and less-than-encouraging mortality tables, however much improved they are over previously diagnosed generations of lung cancer patients (although still the leading cause of cancer deaths and new diagnosis yearly in this country).

Given these realities, I am well aware — and extremely grateful for my survival. Has it been random luck? Good DNA? A bit of a misdiagnosis? An open mind to the potential benefits of lifestyle changes, diet, occasional exercise and non-Western approaches to treating cancer/boosting one's immune system? Certainly I don't know — and don't care, quite frankly. All I know is what I've been told: whatever I'm doing, keep doing it, which seems perfectly logical and manageable for me ("if it ain't broke ...").

If I were to consider, for a minute what has pulled forward to the future/present rather than backwards into the abyss, I think it would be hope. Not simply hope that what I was doing would work/extend my life, but more so that it gave me something to think positively about. And I'm not even sure that is an accurate distinction. All I know is that "bank-enveloping" my pills has given me one less thing to fuss about concerning my diagnosis and allows me, potentially, to live my cancer-affected life as normally (pre-cancer diagnosis), as possible. At least, I hope so.

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