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Vienna Partnership to Save Pets

BY DONNA MANZ
THE CONNECTION

Good business-neighbor and community supporter Vienna Vintner took the side of the non-humans among us on Thursday evening as the much-loved wine shop hosted a “FUNdraiser” on behalf of Wolf Trap Animal Rescue, a local vet-and-volunteer-run animal rescue team. Organized and coordinated by Jordan Rice, daughter of JDA custom home builder Dennis Rice, the fundraiser included appetizers donated by local restaurants and a diversity of high-quality wines donated by Vienna Vintner. The “J” in JDA, Rice sought out donors for food and raffle prizes. A regular client of Vienna Vintner, she did not have to go far for a venue or fundraising partner. Approximately 50 guests came to sample wine, mingle with one another, and make a wine purchase in support of WTAR. Vienna Vintner donated 20 percent of its proceeds to WTAR. Co-founders Dr. Amber Burton, Jesse Marsh, and Kimberly Pettit, welcomed guests.

“Our friends from JDA homes approached us,” said Vienna Vintner owner Victor Mendes. “A lot of Vienna Vintner customers got their dogs from there [Wolf Trap Animal Rescue], and we are happy to help them out. We have a rescue mascot in the store.”

THE CORE of WTAR is to transport pets in high-kill shelters, primarily in Mississippi, to Fairfax County homes for protection. Currently, WTAR has no intake facility. Fosters are at the ready to bring the rescues – frequently dozens – into their homes, socializing and loving the dogs until they find their forever homes. With Jordan Rice assisting Burton to find a suitable site for its center and animals hospital, WTAR found space in the Merrifield area to build an animal clinic and intake center. The build-out is estimated to cost \$500,000, and businesses and other groups have contributed seed money, said WTAR veterinarian and co-founder Amber Burton. The new facility of more than 4,200 square feet will embrace an animal hospital, intake center, and WTAR headquarters’ offices. Burton has been caring for pets as house-calls since establishing WTAR.

Jordan Rice’s connection to WTAR goes back to about the time the rescue group moved from Mississippi to Fairfax County in spring of 2015. An animal-person her whole young life, Rice thought it best to foster a pet before making a lifetime commitment to one. Through Facebook, Rice learned of fostering opportunities in November 2015, and decided to take the plunge. WTAR was picking up rescues from Mississippi – where Dr. Burton taught veterinary science – Thanksgiving weekend. The Sunday after, the rescued pets were



Vienna Vintner donated dozens of bottles of wine for tasting at the fundraiser benefitting Wolf Trap Animal Rescue. Guests supported the rescue organization by buying wine as they left the shop.

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Perusing the wine selection at Vienna Vintner topped off the fundraiser for many guests.

assigned to their foster-parents. Rice, hoping for a girl-dog, was given an eight-week-old “boy fluff of fur.” Disappointed but resigning herself to two weeks of foster, Rice, instead, “fell in love” with Leon and could not think of returning him. She immediately became his person, and Rice officially adopted Leon on Dec. 12. Leon’s devotion to Rice is so great, Rice brings him to work at JDA Custom Homes’ office every day. “He was the perfect Christmas pet,” Rice says.

WTAR depends on a pool of hundreds of volunteer foster-parents, most of whom learn about WTAR from social media and word-of-mouth. Adoption events are held

Vienna Vintner and Wolf Trap Animal Rescue raising funds to build a rescue shelter and animal hospital in Merrifield.

WTAR’s soon-to-break-ground facility in Merrifield. “I fell in love with the organization, the mission, the people,” Rice said. “It’s an extraordinary community, of supporters, of foster-parents.

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—Jordan Rice of JDA Custom Homes, WTAR supporter

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TO FOSTER A PET or contribute to Wolf Trap Animal Rescue’s fundraising campaign to build a shelter in Merrifield, go to <https://www.facebook.com/wolftrapanimalrescue/?fref=ts>.

WEEK IN VIENNA

Focusing on ‘Places’ of Women and Men in Societies

Vienna Area Branch of American Association of University Women will host its Tuesday, Nov. 15 meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Patrick Henry Library, 101 Maple Avenue East, Vienna. The November speaker will be Dr. George O. Strawn, Director of The National Coordination Office which supports the National Networking and Information Technology R and D Program, and reports to the President. Dr. Strawn will speak about the bestselling book, “Sapiens: A Brief History of Humankind,” by Yuval Noah Harari. He will zero in on Harari’s views on the “places” of women and men in society and the unanswered question Harari poses: why have virtually all societies placed men and women in a hierarchical relationship? It should be noted

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PEOPLE

From left –
Colonel James A. Morris
presents
Shadow Box to
SGT Michael
Reeves.



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Sergeant Michael Reeves Retires from Vienna Police Department

On Sept. 15, 2016 a reception was held at the Maplewood Grill in honor of Sergeant Michael Reeves who retired on Oct. 1, after more than 29 years of dedicated service with the Town of Vienna Police Department. Sergeant Reeves started his career with the Town of Vienna Police Department in March of 1987. After his graduation from the 6th Session of the Fairfax County Criminal Justice Academy, he was assigned to the Patrol Division. In 1991 he was promoted to the rank of Sergeant where he gained the respect as a leader and mentor from rookie and veteran officers alike. In September of 1993, Sergeant Reeves transferred to the Narcotics Task Force. In

September of 1997 he returned to the Patrol Division and by June of 2006 he was transferred to supervise the Traffic Division. He would conclude his career returning to the Patrol Division supervising a patrol squad in January of 2016. Sergeant Reeves graduated from Corcoran School of Art in 1984 with a Degree in Fine Arts. He was the recipient of the Valor Award in 2006, Vienna Police Officer of the Year in 2008 and received several honor guard recognitions. Sgt. Reeves sense of humor and dedication to his daily physical fitness training will be missed by all who had the opportunity to work with him during those 30 years.

VDOT Virginia Department of Transportation

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Presentation: 7 p.m.

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

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

In accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), Section 4(f) of the USDOT Act, 23 CFR 771 and 23 CFR 774, an environmental document in the form of an Environmental Assessment has been prepared and will be available for public review. In compliance with the National Historic Preservation Act, Section 106 and 36 CFR Part 800, information on potential effects of the proposed improvements on properties listed in or eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places will also be available.

Stop by between 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. to view displays and learn more about the project. VDOT staff will be available to answer your questions. A brief presentation will begin at 7 p.m.

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

Give your written comments at the meeting, or submit them by **December 2, 2016** to Mr. William Dunn, P.E., Virginia Department of Transportation, 4975 Alliance Drive, Fairfax, VA 22030, or email ConnectRoute7@VDOT.virginia.gov. Please reference "Nov. 15 Design Public Hearing" in the subject line.

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BY SHARON BULOVA
CHAIRMAN, BOARD OF SUPERVISOR

I was elected chairman in 2009, just as the Great Recession settled over this country like a stubborn storm cloud. The market value of property in Fairfax County plummeted, resulting in historic reductions in both residential and commercial tax revenues. At the same time, more people than ever turned to the county for assistance. Former County Executive Tony Griffin's prediction, in the throes of the Recession years, that "this will be our new normal" has proven prescient.

Recovery from the recession has been sluggish, exacerbated by the effects of sequestration and cutbacks in our commercial sector's bread and butter, federal contracting. To maintain fiscal equilibrium; real estate tax rates were raised, hundreds of millions of dollars were eliminated from the budget, salaries were frozen and reductions-in-force require our workforce to do more with less. County cost-cutting measures that were accepted as necessary when the Recession first materialized eventually have caused some "fraying around the edges," per The Washington Post, (April 2, 2016). I am providing this backdrop to lend some context to our board's decision to put the question of a meals tax to

the voters.

In Virginia, towns and cities are allowed a greater array of revenue tools, including the right to adopt a meals tax. Most cities and towns within and around us have a meals tax: Alexandria, Arlington, Herndon, Vienna, Falls Church, Fairfax City, Leesburg, and Manassas. Counties on the other hand must rely primarily (almost 80 percent of our budget) on real estate and property taxes to provide local services. Other revenues are capped or controlled by the state.

Counties in Virginia (which were rural farmland when early tax authorities were allocated) are only able to implement a meals tax following a successful voter referendum. This question will be put to Fairfax County voters on Nov. 8.

If the referendum is successful, and a 4 percent tax on restaurant meals and prepared foods is adopted, it would raise almost \$100 million, equivalent to over 4 cents on the Real Estate tax rate. The language on the ballot question becomes law and revenue from the meals tax must be used per the ballot language.

If authorized by the voters, the Board of Supervisors would hold a public hearing to adopt an ordinance defining specifics of the tax. Already we have made the legally binding commitment that 70 percent would go to the

Fairfax County Public Schools. The School Board has committed that its share, estimated to be about \$70 million in new funding, would be used primarily to address teachers' salaries, which have lagged behind those in neighboring jurisdictions. Fairfax County today is spending \$800 less per pupil than in 2008.

The remaining 30 percent would go toward other county needs, including public safety, parks, libraries, and mental health. The meals tax is intended to diversify and enhance county revenue — to supplement and not supplant — support for school and county services.

While our county continues to work hard to identify efficiencies and to stimulate our commercial tax base, we are also hoping to diversify the local revenue available to provide the quality services our residents value and rely upon — top notch schools, safe communities, and compassionate human services.

I am proud to lead Fairfax County, one of the best-managed, safest and well-educated jurisdictions in the country. Residents love Fairfax because of our great schools and because we are a safe and welcoming community. Maintaining that quality is a top priority for the Board of Supervisors and our partners on the School Board. It isn't, however, a simple or easy job given constraints under state law. I hope you will vote "yes" on the meals tax referendum on Nov. 8.

COMMENTARY

Reject the Meals Tax

BY TOM DAVIS
FORMER U.S. REPRESENTATIVE

On Nov. 8, Fairfax County voters have an opportunity to cast a powerful vote for themselves, and for better government by voting "no" on the proposed Meals Tax. A "no" vote will send a message to the county Board of Supervisors that higher taxes should not be routine, and that county leaders must focus on better management, and more importantly, the School Board, more efficiency, and greater respect for taxpayers.

The ballot language for the meals tax referendum was carefully worded to avoid guarantees for how the money will be spent, while pro-tax forces want voters to believe it will be used for teacher pay raises and property tax relief.

In fact, there are no guarantees for this at all. To remedy this glaring political error, a public relations campaign has been launched, partially at taxpayer expense, by teacher unions and some on the county board, to try to convince voters that the board's intentions are to use the new revenue for teacher pay hikes even though no such requirement ex-

ists.

Voters shouldn't buy the argument, and they shouldn't approve the new tax.

A closer look at school spending shows that the intentions of the School Board are to delve into more political correctness and social engineering. One example, is their recent release of an RFP to identify a community convener to "study" and bring about the name change of Jeb Stuart High School, despite the fact that the Stuart-area population and students oppose the change.

There are a number of problems with a new tax on prepared foods and meals, but most troubling is the very regressive nature of this proposed new tax. The tax would be imposed on all meals at restaurants and carry-out, in addition to prepared food sold at convenience stores, food trucks, etc. — meals that are necessities, not luxuries, for many working men and women, and busy families. The new tax would also be levied on all ready-to-eat foods including a long list of items such as deli foods and grocery store rotisserie chickens.

While there are many other problems with the proposed tax, it's also troubling because it con-

firms an unhealthy focus by county leaders on higher taxes and more revenue as opposed to better management.

Earlier this year, county leaders passed a \$100 million increase in property taxes — also presumably to fund education. Now, they're back in front of voters asking for another \$100 million in the form of the Meals Tax.

Easy money makes for bad management. In 1992, as board chair, I supported a meals tax. The county budget was in terrible shape coming off a real estate depression that saw our commercial tax base collapse. Voters rejected

the tax, we took the opportunity to reorganize our budget from top to bottom and two years later were named the Best Financially Managed County in America. The budget problems today are nothing of that magnitude. And with no guarantees as to how the money will be spent, plus the current School Board's spending proclivities. I am voting no.

It's important that voters reject this, join me in voting "no" on the Meals Tax.

Tom Davis is former U.S. representative and past chairman of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors.

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OPINION

The girls range from ages 11-14 years and the team has conducted a bake sale for the past few years in order to raise funds for their team and pay for all the expenses. The team members are located in the Fairfax, Herndon, Vienna area.



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Baking a Robot

BY RITIKA THOPE

“Bake Sale! Support an all-girls robotics team!” our team yelled in front of Giant, our local grocery store, located on Lee Jackson Memorial Highway. Standing at our table, we urge customers to buy our scrumptious, home baked goods. While some individuals walk past our stand with confused faces, others promise to return later. Our team, who is sponsoring this bake sale, participates in First Lego League (FLL), which is a competition held worldwide annually. By raising funds, we are able to purchase supplies needed for our team – items include a new robot and related parts to poster boards. Through annual bake sales, we have learned more about the generosity of people within our community, the effort involved in raising money as well as the true value of hard work. To receive permission to hold our bake sale at the local Giant, our team members wrote a letter to the manager explaining the process, goals, and length of the bake sale. When we successfully received approval, we decided the goods and supplies we would need. After a weekend of baking cupcakes, brownies, truffles, and banana breads, our team began packaging our various baked goods. As a group, we decided that our prices would be donation based, allowing customers to contribute what they desired. Finally, after weeks of planning, organizing and baking, the day of the sale arrived! Through this experience, our team learned several important life skills. Throughout the day, we saw the generosity of each customer. Just as each baked good had different ingredients, every customer’s background was unique. We had customers that were familiar with FLL as well as some who just wanted cookies for their kids. We also had youngsters visiting our table, and we hope to have inspired them to be involved in science and technology, espe-

‘Lego Girls’ from Fairfax-Herndon-Vienna area raise funds for competition.

cially young girls. While some customers donated \$25 for a mere cupcake, others gave \$5 for 6 items and a few people generously donated without taking an item. Everyone came from different lifestyles; yet, many were willing to give some amount to our cause. Through all the planning, learning and selling, we discovered that determination, dedication and teamwork are all vital elements of earning money. Our all-girls robotics team learned that hard work pays off. We began the day with a slow start; however, after numerous hours, we raised over \$700. Together, we began to understand the concept that some people will reject you; however, with persistence and patience, you will get the desired results. Holding a bake sale has become an annual tradition for our team and one that we eagerly look forward to. There is no better way to kick off the season! Our team can proudly say that the money we use to supply all of our team’s needs comes from all the hard work and effort we put into organizing the bake sale. Most significantly, we have learned the importance of teamwork, as well as some essential life skills. This year was special because we donated part of the proceeds raised from the bake sale to the Pender Vet Animal Hospital, among the local area’s top animal hospitals. The theme for FLL this year was related to animals. We visited the animal hospital as part of a field trip and decided to make a contribution to the hospital to help take care of animals. We felt this was a perfect way for our team to give back to the community. With each bake sale, we get stronger as team and we hope to keep this sweet tradition going for years to come

Ritika Thope, 14, of Fairfax is ninth-grader at Fairfax High School.

This year the team donated part of the proceeds raised from the bake sale to the Pender Vet Animal Hospital.



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CONNECTION FAMILIES

Teaching Gratitude and Charitable Giving

Experts offer suggestions for instilling these practices in children.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL
THE CONNECTION

As the holiday season approaches, many begin to think about expressing thankfulness and giving to those who are less fortunate. Teaching gratitude and establishing a sense of charity in children also becomes a priority for many parents.

Those lessons should begin long before it's time to put the turkey in the oven or trim the tree, however. Experts say practicing gratitude and demonstrating charitable giving year-round in age-appropriate ways are keys to raising compassionate children.

In fact, regular conversations between parents and children about charitable giving and gratitude increase the chances that youngsters will be willing to give to charity, according to a recent study. Research from the Women's Philanthropy Institute at Indiana University's Lilly Family School of Philanthropy showed that children whose parents spoke to them about the importance of giving to those in need were 20 percent more likely to give than those who parents did have such conversations.

"The conversations don't need to be formal or contrived," said Marcia Rosen, a marriage and family therapist in Bethesda, Md. "They can be as simple as sharing an experience about helping a friend who might need help running an errand, so we change our plans so that we can give the gift of our time to a friend. There are plenty of examples all around us everyday."

"The ability to empathize and take another's perspective increases as a child gets older and less egocentric," said Dr. Linda Gulyn, a professor of psychology at

Local charities such as Interfaith Works offer families a variety of opportunities for benevolence this holiday season.



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Marymount University in Arlington. "For example, make a thank you note to grandma for the birthday gift. With little kids, there might be a positive consequence for writing a note, for example [saying] 'After you write the note, we can watch the video.' As kids get older, have them take Grandma's perspective: 'You know how it feels to be appreciated, don't you?'"

Encourage children to find their own ways to express gratitude and give charitably. "For example, when thanking their soccer coach for helping them all season, have them come up with ways to thank him, even if it's clumsy or kid-like," said Gulyn. "[Parents] often do it for them. For example, parents take up a collection of money from other parents and then they buy and present a fancy gift to the coach, and the kids are not that involved."

"Gratitude often relates to expectations and entitlements," said Amy L. Best, chair

of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, George Mason University. "It is important that young people develop some sense of entitlement. They are entitled to dignity and have rights of care. Without a sense of entitlement, claims to care, recognition, justice and dignity are more difficult to articulate. But too much entitlement can elevate expectations to too a high a level so that disappointment prevails and gratitude is difficult to muster."

Children must learn to be in the moment to take those chances, however. "Dwelling too much in the past, through endless rumination for instance, or always looking to the future undermines our ability to just be, to soak in and soak up a moment," said Best. "Consideration of past, present and future should be in healthy balance. Young people are often pressured to focus on the future, and some feel a sense of hopelessness to-

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ward the future. Both make it difficult to be in the moment.

"Cultivating mindfulness of self and your connection to others and the world is important," she added. "It is important to understand the suffering of others and to feel a sense of empathy toward the struggles of others to feel gratitude. Too much ambivalence toward others, or too focused on the self, makes it difficult to cultivate a disposition of gratitude."

Local charities offer a variety of options for families interested in giving this holiday season and throughout the year. Interfaith Works, a Montgomery County, Md. nonprofit organization with a goal of meeting the needs of the poor and homeless, holds annual drives for coat and cold-weather gear including mittens, scarves and hats. The organization is opening a new women's homeless shelter and is in need of supplies. "We need things like sheets, blankets and pillows to make the women feel at home and welcomed when they move into their new residence," said Charlotte Garvey of Interfaith Works "So families can shop online for the ladies."

For more information, visit www.iworksmc.org.

Making Sandwiches for Martha's Table

Churchill Road Elementary School continued its long-standing community service tradition by making sandwiches for Martha's Table, a nonprofit organization in Washington, D.C. that serves sandwiches to those in need. On Wednesday, Oct. 19, more than 100 Churchill Road first, and third and fifth graders, along

with family members, banded together to make 2,000 sandwiches during the initial sandwich-making event of the year. The sandwiches were warmly received by the volunteers at Martha's Table when delivered by the PTA Community Service Committee co-chairs Robin Hoeymans and Sarah Walter.



Churchill Road third graders Beck Heberlig, Timothy Sedaca and Logan Schwartz were part of a production line while making sandwiches for Martha's Table.

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ONGOING

Meadow Farms Fall Festival Great Falls Oct. 3 - Oct. 31 Monday through Friday 8 - 7 p.m. Saturday 8 - 6 p.m. Sunday 9 - 6 p.m. 10618 Leesburg Pike, Vienna. Pumpkins, gourds, cornstalks, mums, pansies, star bales, and everything else you need for the fall look. A huge selection of pumpkins. There will be also moon bounces, giant scarecrows, haunted buses and pipes for kids to go through, weekend concessions and much more.

The Freeman Store & Museum Wednesday through Sunday noon - 4 p.m. 131 Church Street NE Vienna. The Freeman Store & Museum is dedicated to Preserving and promoting Vienna's heritage through the identification, preservation, and interpretation of history significant places, events, and persons. historicviennainc.org

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.

Gentle Yoga. Thursdays, 6:30 p.m. Emmaus United Church of Christ, 900 E Maple Ave. E, Vienna. Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Fairfax, 2709 Hunter Mill Road, Oakton. Gentle Kundalini Yoga, a one free introductory session, senior discounts. Increase flexibility, improve breathing and health, reduce stress. Ravi Kaur has 15 years experience teaching yoga. \$15 per session. www.edimprovement.org/571-213-3192.

The Frame Factory Hosts "Ten Best Friends" The show will run from Oct. 8 - through Nov. 19 at The Frame Factory Gallery, at 212 Dominion Rd., NE, Vienna. A solo show featuring Joan Fegan's oil portraits of the ten most popular breeds of dog, based upon American Kennel Club registrations. Gallery hours are Monday -Saturday, 9:30 am - 5:30 pm, on Thursday 10:30 am - 5:30 pm. Theframefactory1.com

Prayer Room at Vienna Assembly of God Tuesday's through election day Nov. 8 2 - 8 p.m. 100 Ayr hill Ave, NE Vienna. The Prayer Rooms will be open, come while your kids are in school or after work and dinner. Stay as long as you like. www.viennaag.com

WEDNESDAY/OCT. 26, 2016

The Cinderella Dream Celebration at Karin's Florist begins at 3:30 p.m. located at 527 Maple Avenue East in Vienna. 70th annual Vienna Halloween Parade in a horse-drawn Cinderella carriage adorned in thousands of fresh flowers. A special guest will also be joining the royal couple. A lucky little girl will be chosen via social media contest to ride in the Cinderella carriage with the Royal Couple and live the life of a

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TUESDAY/NOV. 8, 2016

Election Day. General election. www.sbe.virginia.gov/ and fairfaxcountygov/elections

SUNDAY/ NOV. 20

Concert: The Washington Symphonic Brass 4 - 6 p.m. at Saint Luke Catholic Church 7001 Georgetown Pike McLean VA 22101. As a Thanksgiving appetizer, the area's premier brass ensemble offers a cornucopia of music from the cultures that created America. You'll hear original works and familiar favorites from around the world

princess for one night. Sixty tickets will be available on a first-come first-serve basis until all the tickets are given out. At 4:00pm, there will be an introduction of the Royal Couple and the Little Princess winner. Guests with tickets will have the opportunity to take photos and talk with Cinderella and Prince Charming on the red carpet. The Vienna Halloween Parade starts at 7:00pm and ends at 9:00pm.

70th Annual Vienna Halloween Parade 7 p.m. Maple Avenue, Vienna. "Celebrating 125 Years of the Town of Vienna" come in costume to celebrate Halloween. Viennava.gov

FRIDAY/OCT.28

Meeting of the McLean Art Society 10 a.m.- noon hosted by Mclean Art Society at the McLean Community Center, 1234 Ingleside Ave. Mr. Spollen will be using pastels to demonstrate drawing with spontaneity and pastel painting. Guests are welcome and refreshments are served. 703 790-0123

FRIDAY-SATURDAY/ OCT. 28-29/NOV. 4-5

Eclectic Essentials II. 8 p.m. Four one-acts under the individual direction of Beth Carpenter, Tom Epps and Jessie Roberts. Playwrights represented are Ellen Byron, Lee Blessing and Christopher Durang. Come enjoy an evening of emotionally stirring and humorous one acts. Presented by Vienna Dept of Parks & Recreation and Vienna Theatre Company at Vienna Baptist Church, 541 Marshall Road, SW, Vienna. Tickets \$14 General Admission.

For more information about the show and how to purchase tickets visit www.viennatheatrecompany.org

SATURDAY/ OCT. 29

Concert: The David Trio 4 - 6 p.m. Saint Francis Episcopal Church 9220 Georgetown Pike Great Falls VA 22066. This Italian ensemble brings the sound of violin, cello, and piano to St. Francis chancel. The sardonic Shostakovich Op. 67 Trio is balanced by a gentle Schubert Notturmo and the spirited energy of Haydn's A-flat major Trio. Cost: Season pass \$150 or \$30 at the door. amadeusconcerts.com

Train Show & Sale 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. 400 Center Street Vienna Come see toy trains in action and sale of toy trains of all gauges. 60 + tables. Free train appraisals. Train repairs and parts. Door prizes. Food provided by firehouse auxiliary. Fire station tours for kids. wba.boswell@gmail.com

SATURDAY/OCT. 29 - OCT 31

Roer's Zoofari Trick-Or-Treat 5 - 7 p.m. 1228 Hunter Mill Rd. Vienna. Roer's Zoofari welcomes families from all areas to a new way of trick-or-treating this year. Kids can trick-or-treat for candy and treats, bounce around in our kids zone, and meet bugs at our creepy crawl station.

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FRIDAY-SUNDAY/NOV. 25-27

Thanksgiving Art and Craft Show presented by The Northern Virginia Handcrafters Guild (NVHG) at the recently renovated Spring Hill RECenter, 1239 Spring Hill Rd., McLean. The show will feature the original handmade craft and artwork of approximately 80 juried artists and artisans offering original jewelry, woodworking, photography, painting, fiber art, pottery, fused and

Admission: \$10 per child, free for adults. www.roerszoofari.com/

SUNDAY/OCT. 30

Voce Chamber Singers "Autumn Nocturne" Concert 4 - 5:30 p.m. Church of the Holy Comforter 543 Beulah Rd NE Vienna. Celebrate autumn and its imagery with Voce Chamber Singers. The program includes works of Brahms, Schubert, and Lauridsen, and features Brahms's Alto Rhapsody. Purchase tickets through the website, www.voce.org, or at the door. Admission: Adult: \$25; Senior (62+): \$20; Student: \$10 under 18 free. **Harvest Festival** 5 - 7 p.m. 1014 Country Club Dr. NE Vienna. There will be games for children and a chili cook-off dinner for everyone. Fun everyone in the family can enjoy. Cost: Free www.epiphanyumc.com

TUESDAY/NOV. 1

College Savings Information Sessions 7 - 8 p.m. Dolley Madison Library 1244 Oak Ridge Ave McLean. Join this information session to hear about the four college savings programs offered by Virginia529. In one hour, you'll learn how to: Prepay tuition, Save for other costs, such as housing, meal plans and textbooks. Take advantage of the Virginia college savings state income tax deduction. Meet your savings goals. Visit Virginia529.com.

SATURDAY/NOV. 5

Stop Hunger Now Meal Packaging Event 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Redeemer Lutheran Church 1545 Chain Bridge Rd McLean. To donate to Stop Hunger Now McLean or to register to volunteer for the November 5th Meal Packing Event go to <http://events.stophungernow.org/McLeanRotary2016>

SUNDAY/NOV. 6

All Saints Sunday at 5:30 p.m. St. John's Episcopal Church located one mile east of Beltway Exit 44, at 6715 Georgetown Pike. Requiem in D Minor will be offered at St. John's Episcopal Church The St. John's Choir will be joined by choristers from St. Dunstan's Church and will be accompanied by three trombones, a french horn, and an organ. 703-356-4902 www.stjohnsmclean.org.

SUNDAY/NOV. 13

Piano Recital by Andrew Miller, a doctoral candidate at George Mason University, 4-6 p.m. in the Sanctuary of the Church of the Holy Comforter, 543 Beulah Rd, Vienna. The program will feature a sonata by Beethoven and Mussorgsky's famous "Pictures at an Exhibition" in the original version for solo piano. Miller is a native of Springfield. He is active as a soloist, accompanist and teacher, and a two-time winner of George Mason University's Concerto Competition. For more information, contact the Church Office at 703-938-6521.

stained glass, and much more. Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults (free for children 12 and under) and includes free return and free parking. For more information, visit www.nvhg.org.

MONDAY/NOV. 28, 2016

Church Street Holiday Stroll. 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Freeman House and Store, 131 Church St. N.E., Vienna. Enjoy fun family-friendly activities including a visit from Santa, petting zoo, free hot chocolate and roasting marshmallows at supervised bonfires. Visit www.viennava.gov.

The Cline family of Vienna dressed as "The Incredibles:" Joel, Nancy, Jonah and Hanna during the Town of Vienna Halloween Parade last year. This year's Halloween Parade will be on Wednesday Oct. 26 beginning at 7 p.m. on Maple Avenue, Vienna.



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HALLOWEEN 2016 PREVIEW

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FRIDAY/OCT. 28, 2016

Spooktacular. 6:30-8 p.m. Herndon Community Center, 814 Ferndale Ave., Herndon. Enjoy ghoulish games, a spooky craft and a children's show. Fee: \$10/child in advance or \$15/child on day of event. www.herndon-va.gov. **Bradley Farm Haunted House** Friday & Saturday 6 - 10 p.m. 13159 New Parkland Drive, Herndon. The guided tours are \$5 www.BFHauntedHouse.com.

SATURDAY/OCT. 29

Clifton Haunted Trail 7 - 10 p.m. in the historic town of Clifton. Admission: Ages 13+ \$15 Ages 12 and under \$10. www.cliftonhauntedtrail.com/

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SATURDAY/OCT. 29

Howl-O-Ween at Lake Anne, 1-3 p.m. Plaza Activities. Free. Join us on the Plaza dressed in Halloween flair (adults + pets) for a Howling good time! Dogs, cats, and all types of furry friends are welcome to participate. Pet Costume Contest starts at 1:30 p.m.: Pet Parade, Live DJ, Pet Friendly Beer Garden, Window Decorating Contest, Yappy Hour Specials from 1-5 p.m., Treats, Tricks & More From Local Merchants. www.lakeanneplaza.com

SUNDAY/OCT. 30

Trunk or Treat Great Falls United Methodist Church 11 a.m. 10100 Georgetown Pike in the church parking lot. Children are invited to wear Halloween costumes and go from trunk to trunk to collect candy. There will be refreshments, games and face painting. umcgreatfalls.org/

MONDAY/OCT. 31

Halloween Spooktacular at Great Falls Village Green and Great Falls Center, 5-7 p.m., with Pet Parade at 4 p.m. (all dogs must vacate the green by 4:50 p.m.) Boy Scout Troop 55 will create some spooky fun for everyone in the Haunted House; The Langley Marching Band performs in the Wells Fargo parking lot; Linda Waitkus of Great Dogs of Great Falls is leading the Pet Parade starting at the Gazebo. Look out for the Great Falls Volunteer Firefighters in the Safeway parking lot.



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This concert served as a rehearsal for the joint performance that evening which was standing room only.

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Madison High Musicians Perform at Thoreau Middle

Madison High School performed a special concert for Thoreau Middle School last week to celebrate the performing arts and showcase eight different performing arts groups in Orchestra and Choir programs. Sixteen different musical selections were performed ranging from “African Adventur”e by Robert Sheldon, to selections from “Fiddler on the Roof.” David Reynolds, from Vienna ES, played steel pans during “Turn the World Around” and Heather Yacovissi from Thoreau MS played the violin with the Symphonic Orchestra as they played “Irish Journey.” James McNamara, also from Thoreau MS, joined the Men’s Concert Choir as it sang “Grumble Too Much.” Claire Rowan, Madison High choir director, and Erin Eberly, orchestra conductor, jointly conducted more than 200 students in the final song of the concert, “Tshotsoloza.” Throughout the concert, Rowan and Eberly explained the differences in the performing groups, some of the technical components of the pieces performed and invited future students to consider joining one of performing arts programs next year. As a closing



Members of the Symphonic Orchestra warm up before the performance as students from Thoreau MS filled the auditorium.

message to the guests, Mrs. Rowan suggested, “Wherever you go, whatever you do, find a musician and you will find a good heart and some place you are comfortable.”

—FRANCESCA BRANSON



The Men’s Madrigals Ensemble perform ‘Loch Lomond.’



David Reynolds, from Vienna ES, joined some of his former students on stage as he played the steel pans.

Kathrine Switzer Joins Girls on the Run of NOVA

Kathrine Switzer, an iconic athlete, sports and social advocate, author, and Emmy award-winning television commentator — the first woman to officially enter and run the Boston Marathon — joined a Girls on the Run of NOVA team practice at Waples Mill Elementary in Vienna. She participated in the practice and spoke with the girls about her experiences as a woman gaining leadership skills and strength of character through running and sport.

Switzer has been honored widely for her achievements, including being inducted into the U.S.A National Women’s Hall of Fame for creating positive social change. The ramifications of her work are both joyful

and profound, changing forever the face of sports, health, and opportunities for women around the world.

“It’s such an honor to be here in helping the young girls of Girls On The Run of NOVA,” said Switzer, “and it’s particularly special to me because I was raised in Fairfax County! I was just the age of some of these girls when my Dad encouraged me to run. Running gave me self-esteem even then, but I sure wish I’d had a program like GOTR, because this organization helps these girls onto a strong path to the future. Running made all the difference in my life and I want to help pass this on to every young girl in the world.”



Kathrine Switzer with Girls on the Run of NOVA at Waples Mill Elementary.

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Marshall Academy, GMU to Host Cybersecurity Youth Conference

In recognition of Cybersecurity Awareness Month, Marshall Academy—a Governor’s STEM (science, technology, engineering, and math) Academy—and George Mason University (GMU) will host the first Cybersecurity Youth Conference on Saturday, Oct. 29, at GMU’s Fairfax campus. The conference is designed to expose elementary, middle, and high school students and their parents to cybersecurity fundamentals. The event is sponsored by Northrop Grumman, IBM, Booz Allen,

Symantec, and the University of Virginia (U.Va.).

Check in begins at 9:30 a.m. and the conference will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Included will be keynote speakers, breakout sessions, an exhibit hall, and hands-on activities.

The event will feature keynote speakers Ruthe Farmer, director of strategic initiatives, National Center for Women and Information Technology, who focuses her efforts on increasing girls’ participation in technology and engineering, and

Virginia Secretary of Education Dietra Trent.

Breakout sessions and their sponsors include:

❖ “That wasn’t what I meant to delete...”, Federal Bureau of Investigation.

❖ “Internet of Me,” IBM

❖ “An Introduction to IoT (Internet of Things) through Home Automation,” Cisco.

❖ “Incident Response and MalwareTriage,” FireEye.

❖ “Security and Privacy Issues in

UAV (Unmanned Aerial Vehicle),” Volgenau School of Engineering, GMU.

❖ “Capture the Flag,” Carnegie Mellon University.

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❖ “How to Tell if Your Kid is a Black Hat (Hacker),” Marymount University.

❖ “Digital Citizenship and Internet Safety,” The Source of Learning.

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Participants can register online at <http://ist.gmu.edu/CyberConference/>.



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—John Wooden



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Join us for advice, information and reassurance from a housecall physician who specializes in working with homebound older adults and those with complex medical needs; an eldercare industry leader who specializes in helping seniors and their families make ideal

lifestyle decisions; and a colleague who experienced the process with her own family and has helped hundreds of others as they’ve done the same. You’ll learn how to:

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- Anticipate where transition points are likely to be, and how to incrementally plan for them
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- Manage stress effectively and care for the caregiver
- Identify and implement a “good” decision



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Two Much



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

Having just been there and done that, I have to tell you, it was a gruesome week. Although I'm fine now (I know, it's a relative description), this past week, I was not. And what specifically I am referring to is, the odd confluence of two recurring elements of my cancer existence: a CT Scan and a chemotherapy infusion. Not at the same time, of course, but at the same place and for the same reason: being an active cancer patient.

The CT Scan (scheduled quarterly), though not a difficult, invasive or time-consuming procedure doesn't generally result in an immediate interpretation/assessment from my oncologist/their radiologist. Quite the contrary. Typically, I wait up to a week for results (as I've occasionally written about in the past). Certainly not ideal, but over time (seven-plus years) and hill and dale, I've been able to assimilate the wait into my life and go on about my business, semi-normally; it's been more difficult for my wife, Dina, however, to do so. Nevertheless, with respect to the CT then, the waiting is the hardest part. Its all psychological/emotional. There are no physical side effects, the side effects are all mental: fear, loathing, anxiety, stress, among many similarly impactful affects. It's not all bad, but it is all-consuming. I'm really only ever sure how I'm doing cancer-wise, when I receive my results, since rarely have I been symptomatic.

On the other hand, the chemotherapy infusion, which presently alternates/occurs every four/five weeks, does not — for me — generally, have any psychological/emotional side effects. It is what it is, and whatever it was or will be, I'm way past having any anxiety or stress about the process or the reasons for it. However, there are/I do experience physical side effects (which unfortunately do weaken my emotional resolve): fatigue, lethargy and most significantly, eating challenges which keep me from eating "normally" for up to a week. This lack of food/comfort, results in a lack of energy, lack of interest/motivation, messed up sleeping pattern and a fragile emotional state. I derive no pleasure from eating and my overall mood reflects that very necessary element — for me. As a result, I'm miserable.

In and of themselves, this post-CT-Scan-waiting and post-chemotherapy-infusion-not-eating are difficult, but manageable. However, having them occur during the same week — which had never happened before, was not exactly like being between a rock and a hard place but rather like being under a rock and in a hard place. Not only was there a wait and a weight, there was the inescapability of it to consider. I had no place to go emotionally/psychologically. Aside from there being no rest for this weary stage IV lung cancer patient, there was no respite or reprieve, either. I couldn't stop myself from going down, so down I went.

And there was nothing I could do to stop it, although there was everything still needing to be started. But all I could do was sit tight (literally), and sure enough, as is the pattern, about six or so days later on the Thursday afternoon following the preceding Friday infusion and the Wednesday CT Scan, I received an email from oncologist with the news "CT looked good. Brain MRI clear." "Great news," as I replied, "with which I can live." Coinciding as well as it usually does, with the eating fog beginning to lift and the transitioning from not eating to eating a bit to eating normally beginning to occur.

It was a bad week to be sure. Not only was I whipsawed, I was undercut, too. I had nothing to hang onto, not even my hat. I just had to endure and try to remind myself what my Auntie Irene so often said: "This too shall pass." And as of Saturday night at 1:53 a.m., as I sit and write this column, it mostly has. Thank God!

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

FAITH NOTES

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

Evening Mass of Remembrance - Remember the Departed will be held in the Sanctuary of the Church of the Holy Comforter, 543 Beulah Rd, Vienna, on Thursday, Nov. 3, 7-8 p.m. to celebrate the lives of our departed loved ones as we enter into the coming holiday season. Light refreshment will be served following the Eucharist. For more information, contact the Church Office at 703-938-6521.

Healing Eucharist on Sunday, Nov. 6, 5-6 p.m. Church of the Holy Comforter, 543 Beulah Rd, Vienna, offers a monthly Healing Eucharist with the Laying on of Hands and Anointing for Healing. The service occurs on the first Sunday of each month at 5 p.m. in St. Mary's Chapel. The Healing Ministry includes a team of lay healers who have gone through intentional training and formation. For more information, contact the Rev. Valerie Hayes at vhayes@holycorforter.com or the Church Office at 703-938-6521.

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