



# The Villager

Newsletter of the Davidsonville Area Civic Association

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**Please come to  
DACA's Annual Meeting, Thursday, June 5, 2014  
7:30 pm in the Boy Scout building at the Davidsonville Family Recreation Center  
Queen Anne Bridge Road at Wayson Road**

**M**eeet the officers who work for the good of your community.

Elect officers for the term to June 2015. The slate at present consists of

President Chris Asher

Vice President Ed Woods

Secretary Gail Enright

Treasurer Robert Carobrese

Will Biddle is retiring from the position of president at this annual meeting. He wrote:

“I have been president of DACA for eight years. I have thought for a while that it was time for a change. I am delighted to report that Chris Asher has agreed to run for president at our annual meeting in June. I will run for the three-year board term along with Wayne Reid and Chris Rizek.

“I promised Chris that I would continue to work in the same capacity as in the past on the Davidsonville Green Expo, and John Healy also promised to continue to work on the Green Expo in the future, whether he is a board member or not.

“I have enjoyed my eight years, and we have accomplished a great deal together.”

Any DACA member is invited to be a candidate for the Executive Committee for the three-year term to June 2017. Board members in the term ending this June are Chris Asher, John Healy, Wayne Reid, and Chris Rizek. Chris Asher is a candidate for president. Will Biddle, Wayne Reid, and Chris Rizek have offered their time and talents to serve in the term to June 2017.

Learn what is happening in your community and how county, state, and national events affect your life at home. Listen to our speakers.

Al Tucker, president of Chesapeake Environmental Protection Association, will address the membership at DACA's Annual Meeting. See page 9 of this issue about CEPA's Forum on Drinking Water.

Kate Fox, DACA's representative to the Growth Action Network, will explain zoning and growth issues, including the Landfill bill; see page 6.

See page 14 for a list of candidates in the June 24 primary elections.

DACA thanks Will Biddle for leading DACA and taking it in the direction of environmental concerns after years of struggling with zoning issues, which continue to plague us still.

DACA members and news

Welcome new members William and Nancy Booth, James and Ruth Folmar, and James and Margaret Lacy, as well as Terry and Carolyn Fry who showed their faith in the future by paying five years' dues. Thanks also to Phil Livingstone, Jan and Michel Power, and Janet Zaccari for their gifts in addition to renewing their memberships in DACA; and to Don and Pat Shankle for their gift in addition to renewing their dues and their Coldwell Banker ad.

Nice issue (March-April) as usual. Thanks for what you put on page 13 about the LSO concert. Buzz

Let's work together to clean up the South River! It needs help, your help. Bill Booth

Chris Asher wrote: You need an apprentice to learn how to keep the Villager thriving. Without you, we'd be doomed.

I am more than willing to help anyone who is interested to learn any aspect of producing the Villager, from gathering information and writing stories, proofreading, preparing and placing ads, laying out the pages, sending it to the printshop, and posting it on the website. Call or send email to info@daca-md.org to volunteer. Gail

Thanks to Tracie Hovermale for nominating Gail as volunteer of the month for the Arundel Voice and to DACA's Executive Committee for approving the nomination. Zach Sparks wrote an excellent article that appeared on page two of the April issue of Arundel Voice. David Roth picked it up and added it to his online Davidsonville News letter, accessible at http://davidsonvillenews.blogspot.com. Such notoriety may go to my head. Gail



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**Thanks to all sponsors, exhibitors, volunteers, and visitors to a successful Green Expo 2014**

From the first moment of the official opening of the program with the welcome by Will Biddle and the tree planting by Boy Scout and Cub pack 454, DACA owes thanks to all our friends.

Will wrote to Senator Ed Reilly:

The Davidsonville community and the Davidsonville Area Civic Association in particular are extremely grateful to you for your opening comments at the Davidsonville Green Expo on March 15. Your comments, as always, were inspiring. To the scouts and the other young people there, it must have meant a great deal for their State Senator to tell them that not only was our state government working hard to save the environment, but that Maryland's citizens must do their part as well. I hope you had the chance to talk to others at the community fair. We brought the community together, and we helped people learn about what they can do to help the environment, and hopefully we all had fun doing it. We have definitely established that the Green Expo is a good way to get people to plant more trees, and that is a step in the right direction. Mother Nature once again shone on our efforts in her behalf.

Sincerely, Will



Planning for Green Expo started in October. We had the talent and services of professionally capable and willing volunteers.

Tracie Hovermale volunteered to be co-chair of the event, if someone else would work with her. She and Gail Enright and Lara Mulvaney and Will Biddle formed a great team, each with their own expertise.

Lara Mulvaney is absolutely invaluable for what she knows and who she knows, and being willing to promote her ideas and work her heart out for this event. She also contributed the oak tree from Davidsonville Nurseries that the cubs planted in front of the school.

Thanks to DES Principal Rose Marie Hofstetter, her office staff, and her custodial crew, especially Lois Lawrence, who was with us all day Saturday from early morning until we left. Al Stanton and Steve were very helpful in the weeks leading up to the 15th.

Early in the day, Randy Lentz of Homestead Gardens brought and placed decorative shrubs and picked them up at the end of the Expo, taking time away from one of Homestead's busiest spring celebrations, their Spring Open House.

Will was everywhere with the microphone making announcements, as the give-away tree wrapping crew staffed the table in the main hall. *(Next page please)*

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**Thanks to volunteers** (*from page 3*)

Thanks to Jeanne Bessenboschel, Richard and Diane Fisher, and Tom Freeman. We know 400 trees will be planted in and around Davidsonville; no trees were left.

Sharon Galloway put in a couple of hours at the welcome table with Gail, luring people to the table to get their bags and enter the gift drawings. She was the one who thought to bring donuts and cookies for the volunteers. Enthusiastic late-registered sponsor Derron Beach of Vivint Solar arrived early to set up his exhibit and spent an hour or more stuffing the first 200 bags with programs and literature provided by the sponsors who could not present an exhibit—South River Source and Homestead Gardens.

Meredith McQuoid Greason and Lainagail Greason also gave some hours to the welcome table, continuing to stuff the give-away bags. Lainagail was the runner, chasing DACA volunteers to bring back answers to questions and retrieving desk items that almost got away.

Bob Carobrese, ably assisted by Patty Brennan with a Little Taste of Italy, provided lunch for the volunteers at Green Expo, even the ones who showed up only in time for the clean-up, thank you very much.

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**What did exhibitors and visitors say about**

BRAVO to DACA for sponsoring a delightful, informative and well organized event. The extra space afforded by the elementary school was a blessing. And the taxi service was an added bonus.

Thank you for the invitation and I hope to be invited back next year.

Best regards,

Ed DePiazza, Tower Gardens by Juice Plus

Thank you very much for having R3 at the Green Expo!

We collected about 300 lbs. of paper, promptly shredded; later this week it will be taken to a paper company to be broken down some more and then re-introduced as new paper products.

Stay in touch and if you have any questions call or email!!

Rich Lambird

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As a participant in many green and earth day festi-

vals, I say community participation and education prove that in community we can reach out and make a difference. Of the community green festivals I have seen, this is one of the biggest and best attended.

Michelle Corkadel, Candidate for County Council  
I learned a lot today. I did not know about the solar

program.

Kristy Altomare

South County Constituent Services Specialist

Thanks to our super face painter Michelle Drake. DACA paid her to provide free face painting for kids at the Expo. She returned the favor by sharing her tips with the civic association.

Ray Alcorn

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**Poster contest**

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Many thanks to Bea and JC Poulin for judging the poster contest. We had about 30 entries and Bea said on the whole they were the best she has seen. The contest was enhanced by the work of Mrs. Spencer’s fourth grade STEM science class. The judges examined the entries carefully and provided comments on each of the winners.

Lainagail Greason, seventh grade, Central Middle School, won first place for *What can you do?* Judges’ comment: “Great composition and messages.”

Audra Zumwalt, fourth grade, DES, came in second for *Make a Big Difference!* Judges’ comments: “Great art, and carries DACA’s Expo theme, plant trees.”

Meredith Rizek, second grade, Key School, was third for *Help Save the Environment for our Future.* Judges’ comments, “Beautiful picture and simple message.”

Winners received gift certificates for meals at Killarney House. DACA sent matching prizes to the winners’ schools, who notified their parents.

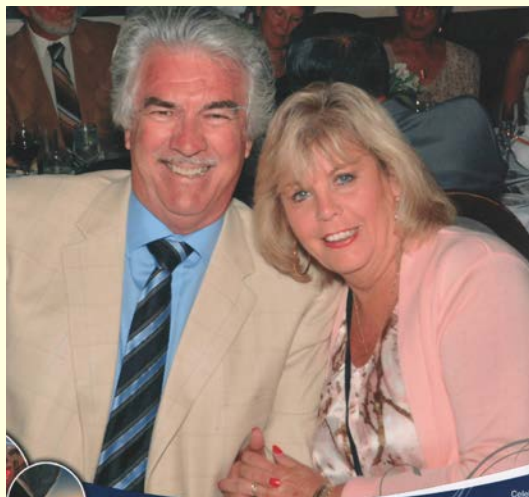
**Drawing Winners:** Delaney Bakal was the winner of the rain barrel contributed by Randy Miller of Bowen’s Farm Supply. Stasia Demoreland and Dan Reighard won gift cards from Giant and Safeway.

**THANKS also** to the **clean-up crew** at the end of the day, who left the building looking as clean and tidy at 3:00 as we found it on Friday. They grabbed brooms, mops, and dustbins as needed, and returned all the tables to their proper places, including the tables lent to us by the Maryland Farm Bureau.



Lainagail Greason with her prize-winning poster and Will Biddle, DACA president

**and to the traffic handlers:** Gerry Coffman took charge of traffic and parking, and shuttling exhibitors between DES and Holy Family Church’s large parking area. He drafted the thank you note DACA sent to the County Police Chief for the volunteer services of County Reserve Officers Matt Talbert and Tony Drago. Their presence added a level of safety and comfort to the almost 600 folks who attended the Expo, and their traffic control skills provided visitors easy, safe access and egress throughout the event. Please extend our thanks for a job well done to Officers Talbert and Drago.



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**Bill 21-14 should be passed by the County Council, not vetoed by the County Executive**

Growth Action Network of Anne Arundel County (GAN), under the leadership of Ann Fligsten, is working for passage of County Council Bill 21-14, introduced by Council members Jaime Benoit and Chris Trumbauer. The purpose is to protect county residents from additional landfills for rubble and land-clearing debris, specifically to keep them from being allowed as a special exception in a residential zoning district. The Council held its public hearing on the bill on Monday, May 5; Will Biddle testified on behalf of DACA in support of the bill, along with Mike Lofton of Harwood, Rob Smith of Crofton, Ann Fligsten of GAN, as well as many others. The Council postponed the vote on the bill until April 19. You have this opportunity to contact the Council members and the County Executive to ask them to support passage of Bill 21-14.

GAN provided the following information to tell you why you should want this bill passed.

For over 20 years two companies have sought to open new private landfills (Chesapeake Terrace) and to reopen a closed land fill (Tolson/Cunningham). The Tolson landfill was closed by the State after 95 viola-

tions by the owners (Tolson). There are no private rubble landfills operating in Anne Arundel County.

Ten years ago, the County tried to terminate rubble land fills in Anne Arundel County or get them under better control. The Halle Corporation, which owns the proposed site at Chesapeake Terrace. sued the County and the County was forced to retain both sites in the Solid Waste Management Plan (SWMP).

The County must provide for zoning at the location of a private rubble landfill in the County and list the site on the Solid Waste Management Plan. Both of these steps were taken by the County 20 years ago, but neither site has received Maryland Department of Environment permits. MDE looks at the environmental issues and the County looks at traditional zoning criteria.

For 20 years the owners of these two sites have repeatedly asked for extensions to the Special Exceptions granted long ago by the Board of Appeals. The Board of Appeals until very recently has given the requested extensions without allowing any testimony about the vast changes in the neighborhoods adjoining these sites. *(Continued on page 7)*

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**Landfill bill** (from page 6)

Many communities containing thousands of residents will be severely impacted by either of these sites should they get MDE approval. Rubble landfills have become industrial in scale and impact and they do not belong in residentially zoned land. Bill 21-14 would not allow private rubble landfills on any residentially zoned land.

The most recent Solid Waste Management Plan was filed with the State at the end of last year. Despite the fact that the AA County Department of Public Works says **neither of these landfills are now needed**, that plan included these two sites, based on the position taken by the Office of Law.

Special Exceptions granted 20 years ago are out of date and should not be valid at this time. Much has been learned about the damage to the environment even using “best practices” for landfills. **There are no failsafe ways to bury rubble that will not contaminate or threaten underground water.**

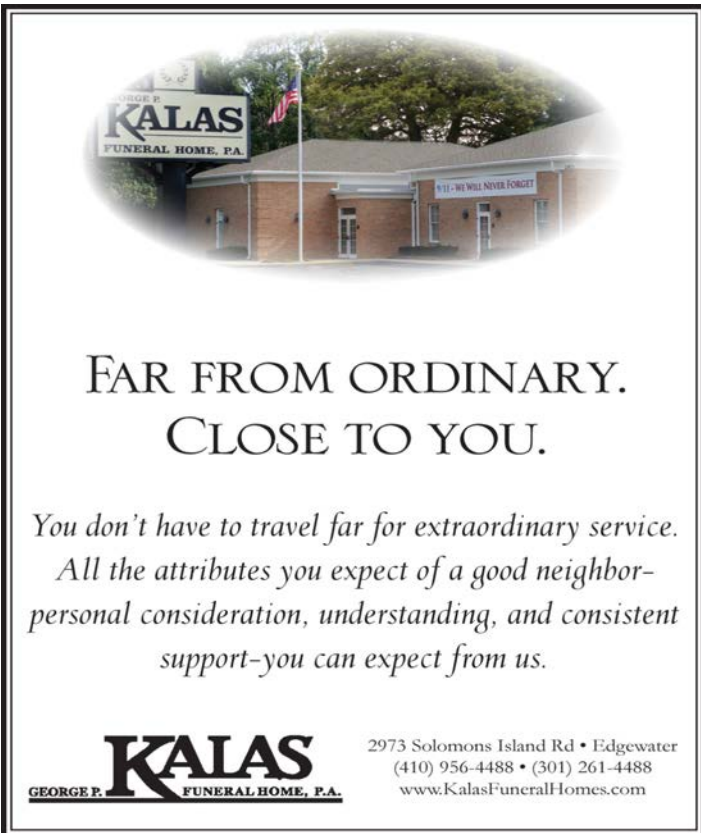
Fortunately, because of the change in citizen behavior and the stellar accomplishments of our Department of Public Works with its recycling program, there is no need currently or in the next 20 to 30 years for these facilities.

If either of these private landfills is built they will take in rubble from outside Anne Arundel County, will be managed privately, and will have minimal oversight on what is dumped in the landfill. Anne Arundel County will have the largest private rubble landfill in the state of Maryland **that County residents do not need.** Increased traffic of rubble-filled trucks will cause noise and dust diminishes the air quality.

Water leeching through the rubble contaminates groundwater, wells, and the aquifer. Ten years after it was closed, the former PST landfill in Harwood is still being monitored to measure seepage into the groundwater flowing through the Patuxent River watershed and Chesapeake Bay. To allow any more rubblefills is counter-productive to efforts to clean up the rivers and the bay.

You can call the County Council office at 410-222-1401 to speak to the members’ assistants and to ask them to support Bill 21-14 or send emails to

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**Riva Park expansion correctly identified**

The Villager apologizes for mis-identifying the property to be added to Riva Area Park. In September 2013 the Anne Arundel County Department of Recreation and Parks purchased a property on Riva Road owned by members of the Carr family. The 36-acre parcel adjoins Riva Park and extends from Riva Road to the BGE power line and will increase the park to 96 acres.

The Villager improperly identified the parcel as located on the corner of Riva Road and Beards Point Road. That property remains in the hands of the Carr family.

The additional land offers South County residents additional open space which will not be consumed in residential or commercial development. The County is pleased to be able to protect the open space while expanding an existing park. Recreation and Parks officials are talking with consultants on how best to use the additional land, including a walking trail.



**Anne Pearson's Quest: We belong to the earth!**

It is time to celebrate our long-forgotten heritage: We need to change from being owners of the land to participants in the patterns of life. One way to do so is to surround our houses with a richness of native plants, shrubs, trees, and grasses that provide food and homes for insect-loving birds whose songs are lost to us.

Humans have converted 95 to 97 percent of all land to our use, roughly half to farms and half to cities and suburbs. We have lost 95 percent of the species that greeted the Pilgrims. Restoring suburban gardens to native plantings and lawns to meadow can prevent the loss of all species of wildlife native to this land. Thirty-seven percent of animal species are herbivorous insects that can thrive as food for birds in restored habitat.

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**About the Future Supply of Drinking Water in Maryland**

The Chesapeake Environmental Protection Association (CEPA) will present a forum on

**Sustainable Drinking Water Supplies in Maryland**

Friday, May 30 at 7:00 pm, at the Calvary United Methodist Church, 301 Rowe Blvd., Annapolis (just east of the Navy-Marine Corps stadium)

**D**o you know where your drinking water comes from when you turn on the tap, or how clean and safe it is to drink? Do you think it will always be plentiful and safe for your children and grandchildren and generations to follow?

In Maryland the drinking water supply is drawn both from surface water and groundwater sources. Each is currently stressed as a sustainable, safe source. In the coastal plain, roughly east of I-95, water is drawn from groundwater by municipal wells or private wells, in about 50-50 proportion. Water levels in the confined aquifers that are being pumped are dropping by about two feet per year. The state recently conducted a study of water age in the upper Patapsco aquifer. It was determined that the age of the water ranged from a few years old to over a million years old. This indicates that we are mining a natural resource that was deposited below the subsurface during the last ice age, and that the recharge mechanism is much slower than the rate of withdrawal. As we are forced to draw water from deeper aquifers the quality of the water declines. Increased levels of iron and other mineral compounds are encountered. Local concentrations of radium, radon, and arsenic are currently present in some areas. At lower aquifer levels hydrostatic pressure decreases, and hydrostatic pressure is what keeps salt water from back-flowing into the source water supply. Aquifers on Kent

Island, Annapolis Neck, and Ocean City now show signs of salt water intrusion.

Add to this picture two additional considerations:

- Maryland’s population is steadily growing; an additional ten percent is expected by 2030.
- Climate change is real and is already affecting rain events, droughts, and water demand.

Clean water is a necessity for all. It should be considered as a natural resource. The State should exercise the doctrine of public trust over water and manage it for quality and sustainability. As in such cases the public needs to be informed to provide oversight. Absent public involvement, decisions that will affect us all will be guided by special interests.

The Chesapeake Environmental Protection Association is concerned about these issues and thinks you should be too. We invite you to attend our forum on Friday, May 30, 2014, to hear from experts and the individuals who are responsible for managing and protecting groundwater resources in Maryland. The featured speakers will be

- Dr. Al Tucker**, President  
Chesapeake Environmental Protection Association
- Saeid Kasraei**, Director, Water Supply Program,  
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**Senator Ed Reilly and Delegate Cathy Vitale summarize the 2013-2014 State Legislative Session**

On April 7 we ended another session of the Maryland General Assembly. Even during the government shutdown, the lights were on and we were in session. Although Mother Nature did her best to try and keep us from meeting, the members met every day regardless of weather and road conditions. Despite the never ending winter, legislators still found time to propose 2,693 new bills and resolutions and as of midnight on the last night, had passed 814 different bills.

Legislation varied from the mundane to the highly charged. Corrective legislation, like increasing the number of members of a commission, precisely defining what constitutes an “electric bicycle” or extending sunset deadlines for a multitude of laws, boards and commissions, are examples of the less glamorous and mundane. In addition to the state budget, which involves many days of committee hearings and debates, the General Assembly finally took up the issues of breed-specific dog bite liability, transgender rights, and decriminalization of marijuana. Unusual for this year were the voluminous proposals for increased tax credits and incentives proposed by members of both parties. We discussed whether the film industry should get a \$31 million tax credit (the answer was no). For the first time

in many years, Marylanders will be able to better plan their estate distributions and will be able to transfer assets between spouses to avoid certain State and Federal taxes. As one colleague said during the debates, “It is sad that you have to die in the state of Maryland to get a tax break.”


A complete listing of all legislation can be found at <http://mgaleg.maryland.gov>. You can also obtain a copy of the 90-day session report from the Department of Legislative Services, and the above website will provide directions. You can review legislation by title, bill number and sponsor. You can listen to prior committee hearings and floor debates and learn about your legislators.

Constituents’ input directly contributes to the success of the legislative process and the success of your elected officials. Thank you for choosing to participate in this process. If you would like to continue to receive information and updates, please send an email with the subject line, “Add me to your list.” Feel free to contact us via email or phone if you would like us to formally or informally meet with your community or an organization in which you participate.

Thank you for allowing us to represent you. Along with members of the Anne Arundel County Delegation, we strive to bring an effective, efficient government to our communities with the goal of making our County a great place to live, work and raise our families.

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**My Quest: Anne Pearson** *(continued from page 8)*

I was successful in several different careers, living as many people strive to do. In 1975, I left my home in Annapolis and took my children to live in a log cabin on the narrow tip of a wooded 75-acre peninsula, a mile and a half walk from the road, near enough to the Bay of Fundy to experience immense tidal flows which sweep through narrow channels on either side of the peninsula. I hoped to offer my children an understanding of the basic values, which would guide their lives.

We lived there for eight years, without phone, power, or plumbing. We grew our own vegetables and raised animals for food. We depended on wind, tides, and weather to travel safely by boat.

I discovered a profound sense of belonging to the earth. By relinquishing the common drive for individual power, I gained a deep and far-reaching power in that sense of place. So great a joy filled me, I was compelled to share it with others.

We need to change from simply owning the land to participating in the patterns of life. I cannot do so alone, though I have led an effective effort toward sustainability for 25 years, with allies who recognizes the changes necessary to survive.

A nationwide network of people—innovators, community members, educators and others who can prepare and distribute educational materials—is needed to join those who are already aware of the changes needed; people who can create such as songs, cartoons, DVDs, Power Point presentations, written handouts and interactive use of the Web. If we inspire a way of being based on cooperation it will have a far-reaching effect.

Such a change will make communities aware of their place within the millions of species that make life on earth possible. It will allow us to make changes in our practices and in the laws that govern human existence. It could save us from our current rush toward extinction.

It will require a dedicated urge to continually expand the active network of people rooted in a communality of all life. What can you do? I invite to join me in this quest. Search the Web to learn about raingardens ([bluethumb.org](http://bluethumb.org)); rainbarrels, wildflower meadows, and backyard habitat; and please tell me what you've undertaken!

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**House of Delegates District 33**

Davidsonville is in State Legislative District 33, along with Crofton, Crownsville, Gambrills, and all of Severna Park, including north of the Severn River.

Bob Costa, Delegate from former District 33B, is retiring. District 33B is now part of District 33.

**Democrats**

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**LSO Grand Finale  
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The Lontontowne Symphony Orchestra had a fantastic tenth anniversary season! It started with Handel's Water Music Suite at Historic London Town & Gardens on the water. The Halloween concert offered spooky sounds, haunted melodies, and a costume contest. For the New Year winter celebration they performed with the Arundel Vocal Arts Society. In April, the highly entertaining Bob Brown Puppets narrated the Carnival of the Animals and three very impressive high school students raised the roof with their solos.

Now it's time for the Grand Finale. Saturday, June 7, at 7:30 pm at the Indian Creek School. For this conclusion of its tenth anniversary season, the LSO will present some of Russia's most beloved music in Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake Suite along with Dvorak's festive and boisterous Carnival Overture. They will also feature Zino Bogachek from the Washington National Opera with Bruch's Violin Concerto No. 2.

You will want to put this on your calendar now, and help the LSO celebrate its first ten years of serving you and our community.

General admission for the concerts is \$15, seniors are \$10, and all students are free. Tickets are available at the door, or before each concert by visiting [www.LSO-music.org](http://www.LSO-music.org) or by calling (410) 562-8920.



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