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Falls Church City TV Announces Student Photo and Video Contest Winners to receive the Bob Morrison Prize

What better way for students to spend summer break than to tap into their creative talent and vie for a cash prize? Students with a still or video camera can do just that and compete for one of two, \$250 Bob Morrison Prizes. This first annual contest was created by the TV station's Cable Access Board in memory of longtime board member Bob Morrison.

"Falls Church City lost a great talent when Bob passed away last summer," Cable Access Board President Barbara Cram said. "He never left home without a camera, and as a result, he left us a treasure trove of golden memories. Through this contest, we hope to encourage young artists, as Bob often did, to take their best shot and capture the spirit of The Little City."

The contest is open to students in grades K-12 (during the 2009-2010 school year) who live or attend school in Falls Church City. Students may submit photographs or videos illustrating the theme of "Falls Church City – My Hometown." Entries will be judged on theme, quality and creativity by a three-person judging panel. The first place winner in each category will be awarded the \$250 cash prize during the Falls Church Cable Access Corporation Annual Meeting in October.

"We wanted to get the word out now so that students could focus on the many local events and activities that take place in Falls Church City during the summer months," Cram said. "Of course, photos taken or videos produced prior to June may also be entered, so long as they conform to contest rules."

Entry requirements can be found on the Falls Church City Television Web site, www.fcctv.net. All entries must be received by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, September 24, 2010. No late entries will be accepted.

Bob Morrison's extraordinary photographs were often showcased in art shows, schools and businesses throughout Falls Church City. From athletic events to city festivals, Bob could often be seen capturing the spirit of The Little City, and he encouraged others to do the same with a still camera, or via video by becoming involved with Falls Church City Television. He was also an avid wildlife photographer, and often donated his time to photograph charitable events, such as the DC Central Kitchen's annual Food Fight.

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