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“Oakton Roots” artist Kathy Vaughn, Martina Murphy, Linda Smyth, Sam Clay, Patty Reed, Robins Thurman, and Branch Manager Jerilyn Polson unveil the painted statue sponsored by the Friends of Oakton Library and the Fairfax County Library Foundation.

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Happy Birthday, Oakton Library

Focus of the community turns one year old.

Oakton Library turned one year old on Sept. 29, and it threw itself a birthday party on Sept. 27.

"This library is here today because of the passionate support of the community and its leaders," said Fairfax County Library Director, Sam Clay. "Libraries are for people who love words, education and knowledge."

Oakton Library supporters unveiled a painted statue that depicts a collage of colorful images that commemorate

Oakton's past. "Oakton Roots," created by Oakton native, Kathy Vaughn, incorporates local history and Vaughn's personal recollections of old Oakton. There's Hannah's Sledging Hill, the oak tree that once stood at the intersection of Rt. 123 and Hunter Mill Road impeding traffic flow,

"It's only been a year, but sometimes, it feels like it's been here forever."

— Providence District Supervisor Linda Smyth

Vale Schoolhouse, and more.

"I used to babysit in that house," said Vaughn, pointing to one of her images. "It had a secret passage."

Clay credited Providence District Supervisor Linda Smyth with making the library possible. Smyth, in turn, credited Board Chairman, Gerry Connolly, who approached the Hunter Mill/Rt. 123 developer with the question, "how about a piece of land for a library," Smyth recalled. "Gerry got something very valuable here."

Smyth thanked Oakton branch manager Jerilyn Polson and her "wonderful staff," Friends of Oakton Library, Clay, and the Fairfax County Library Foundation. Smyth recalled that the Friends of Oakton Library was active, selling used books, even before the library was built.

Friends of Oakton Library hosted the "birthday party" with refreshments and children's activities. Volunteers cut and plated autumn-motifed birthday cake.

"It's only been a year, but sometimes, it feels like it's been here forever," said Smyth, from the podium. "I can't imagine what the community would be like without the library. It's a focus for Oakton."

Since its opening a year ago, Oakton



"Oakton Roots" artist Kathy Vaughn and Friends of Oakton Library president Patty Reed.

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"Oakton Roots," set at the entrance to Oakton Library, depicts images of Oakton past and present.

Library has circulated over 350,000 items, presented more than 170 programs, and hosted hundreds of community meetings. Library volunteers contributed over 3,000 hours of service.

The Fairfax County Library Foundation spearheaded the program to bring art to County libraries through its Art in the Pages project. The Foundation raises private funds to enhance library services, such as the art program, author presentations, and supplemental books and materials.

"We're continuing to celebrate our anniversary during the next month," said

Friends of Oakton Library president Patty Reed. "Besides today's free event, we have other activities coming up." Oct. 18 is the champagne and dessert reception with David Baldacci, the best-selling author, himself a local resident. The library's used book sale is scheduled for Oct. 24 - 26.

For information on the Friends program and the Foundation, see <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/Library/friends/oaktonfriends.htm>; <http://www.fcplfoundation.org/>

— DONNA MANZ



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Congressional candidates, Gerry Connolly and Keith Fimian, shake hands after their debate at American Legion Post 180 hall. The forum was sponsored by the Auxiliary.

Candidates Present Ideas

Debate highlights differences in candidates' priorities, experiences.

Vienna residents had an opportunity last Wednesday, Sept. 24 to take a close look into the two candidates competing for the Congressional 11th District seat left open after the U.S. Rep. Tom Davis announced his decision to retire. Democrat Gerry Connolly and Republican Keith Fimian debated in a Candidates' Forum sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Candidates answered written questions submitted from the audience. Each candidate gave an opening and closing statement. Edythe Kelleher, legislative chair for the American Legion Auxiliary, moderated the forum.

Connolly underscored his years of public service.

"I think it's important that if you want to represent the community, you have to be a part of it," said Connolly. He added that he does not show up at community functions because he is running for office, but rather, because he has been active in the Fairfax community for many years.

Fimian, with an accounting degree and

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Volunteers Needed To Save Native Plants

Audubon Society of Northern Virginia invites volunteers, age 10 and up, on Saturday, Oct. 4, 9 a.m.-noon at Historic Vale Schoolhouse (at the corner of Vale and Fox Mill Roads in Oakton) to put native plants in their place. As part of a nationwide initiative to engage volunteers in conservation efforts, National Audubon Society and Toyota are hosting similar TogetherGreen Volunteer Days events in 40 cities across the country (www.togethergreen.org).

Thirty volunteers are needed to plant rescued native flora in Vale Schoolhouse's ongoing habitat restoration project. The plants have been rescued from transportation development zones from around the Beltway and will enhance this Audubon at Home in Northern Virginia site at Vale Schoolhouse with American holly, canopy tree seedlings, dogwoods, native ferns and other ground covers.

Car Wash To Assist Hurricane Victims

Cedar Lane, a Fairfax County Public School, will host its third "Mardi Gras" car wash on Friday, Oct. 3, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to assist areas hit by recent hurricanes. For the past three years, students at Cedar Lane have hosted this school community activity as part of Cedar Lane School's commitment to volunteerism and helping those in need. Through the car wash the students have raised and donated more than \$2,000 to the American Red Cross and the Martin Luther King, Jr. Charter School for Sciences and Technology in New Orleans, La. Cedar Lane School is located at 101 Cedar Lane, SW (at the corner of Cedar Lane and Cottage Street). In case of inclement weather this activity will take place on Friday, Oct. 10.

Edible Art on Exhibit at Ayr Hill Gallery

Ayr Hill Gallery will feature a special one-day exhibit this Saturday, Oct 4, noon to 6 p.m. (extended hours), of edible works by local baker MallowDrama. The gallery is located at 141 Church Street, NW, in Vienna. For more information, visit www.ayrhillgallery.com or call 703-938-3880.

This edible exhibit will feature reproductions of famous artworks, hand-painted on cake by MallowDrama Chef and Co-owner David Supley Foxworth. In honor of Vienna's Oktoberfest celebration (being held on Church Street on Oct. 4), the exhibit will include reproductions of paintings by famous German and other European painters. MallowDrama will also offer free samples (while supplies last) of their German-inspired cupcakes:

- ❖ Black Forest Cupcake topped with Cherry Buttercream
- ❖ White Chiffon with Raspberries and Vanilla Buttercream Frosting
- ❖ Cinnamon Spice with Caramelized Apples.

Walk to School Day at Louise Archer ES

Students from Louise Archer Elementary School will be joining schools from around the world to celebrate International Walk to School Day on Oct. 8.

Oct. 8 also kicks off the third Safe Routes to School Walk and Bike to School Challenge. The challenge runs from Oct. 8 through Oct. 17.

Several hundred students from Louise Archer Elementary School will be walking and biking to school during the seven-day Challenge (Columbus Day is a school holiday).

Louise Archer physical education teacher Anna Lisa Cockrell will be coordinating the International Walk to School Day festivities, while John Sweeney, parent and PTA Safe Routes to School program manager, will run the Safe Routes to School Challenge. For more information, contact John Sweeney on 703-867-2036 or jsweeney21@cox.net.

NEWS



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Keith Fimian talks to Fairfax resident Mike Thieman at Labor Day celebration.

Political Newcomer

Fimian wants to be the hardest working man in politics.

This is the first in a series of profiles about Virginia 10th and 11th congressional district candidates. Articles about 11th district congressional candidate Gerry Connolly, U.S. Rep. Frank Wolf (R-10) and 10th district congressional candidate Judy Feder will also appear.

BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE
THE CONNECTION

K eith Fimian was a man with a single mission July 4 – to talk to as many people as possible.

The Republican is running to succeed Rep. Tom Davis (R-11) in Virginia's 11th Congressional District and faces a well-known opponent, Fairfax County Chairman Gerry Connolly (D). In order to compete with Connolly, Fimian knew he was going to have to reach as many voters as he could.

So he extended his hand to one person after another sitting on the curb watching the Orange Hunt parade. If a break appeared in the crowd of spectators, Fimian would run ahead of his campaign workers walking in the parade to get a head start on greeting the next group of potential supporters, sweating through his green and white William and Mary football shirt.

Several hours later, Fimian was also one of the first people out on the synthetic turf field at Fairfax High School after a rainstorm cleared up. As people peeled off their plastic raincoats and smoothed out blankets to recline on during the fireworks, the candidate pitched his candidacy and shared his concerns about the national debt.

"I am afraid of what the future brings if we don't get spending under control," said Fimian, crouched in front of a group of people in camping chairs.

"Whatever your party, help me control spending," he added.

Fimian's faith in his ability to outwork anybody to success is not surprising.

A Virginia Beach native, the Republican said his parents instilled the importance of working "very, very hard" in him and his three brothers at an early age. The candidate's work ethic has served him well over the years.

Fimian earned a four-year football scholarship to the College of William and Mary. Tall and athletic, he has the look of a television star, perhaps someone who would play a father figure on the defunct teen drama "The OC." But Fimian does not seem nearly big enough to have been a college football star.

Yet, when Fimian played, William and Mary beat the University of Virginia, Virginia Tech and the U.S.

Naval Academy in one season. Out of college, he was invited to try out for a professional football team, the Cleveland Browns.

FIMIAN also took a start-up company from his old garage in Dunn Loring to the national stage. In 1986, the candidate founded U.S. Inspect, a multi-million dollar operation that he says is the nation's largest provider of commercial and residential real estate property inspection services.

"My work ethic is second to none," he said.

Starting a business was not easy. In the beginning, Fimian said it felt like he was "sitting on a tree branch and sawing it off at the same time."

During the 18 months he was in business, Fimian didn't draw a salary and lived off the investments he made with money earned through the Cleveland Browns tryout. He knew if he failed, he could lose his house and said "my wife would have killed me."

Fimian's wife, his high school sweetheart, also made it clear he had to be home for dinner with his family every night. So he started waking up at 3:45 a.m. to fit exercise and a 12-hour work day before

Keith Fimian

Age: 52

Hometown: Virginia Beach, Va.

City: Oakton, Va.

Family: Wife Cathy of 26 years and three adult daughters

Education: College of William and Mary, Bachelors of Business Administration, Accounting concentration - 1979

Relevant Experience: founder and chairman of U.S. Inspect, a large provider of property inspection services

Web site: www.keithfimian.com

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CRIME

\$2 Million Mortgage Fraud

Mohammed Rababeh, 29 of Vienna, and Ahmed Rababeh, 31 of Haymarket, pleaded guilty Wednesday, Sept. 24 to conspiring to commit bank fraud in connection with several real estate mortgage loans, according to U.S. Attorney Chuck Rosenberg.

U.S. District Court Judge Claude M. Hilton is scheduled to sentence both co-defendants on Nov. 28 in federal court in Alexandria.

Mohammed and Ahmed Rababeh conspired with Randolph Baltimore, 50 of Leesburg, to submit fraudulent loan applications overstating Baltimore's income so Baltimore could purchase properties Mohammed and Ahmed Rababeh wanted to sell. Mohammed Rababeh and Ahmed Rababeh paid Baltimore \$27,500 to serve as the buyer on four properties, according to Rosenberg, Joseph Persichini Jr., assistant director in charge of FBI's Washington Field Office, and Andre Martin, special agent in charge of the of the IRS, Criminal Investigation. Mohammed and Ahmed Rababeh also engaged in similar schemes to obtain loans to buy properties in their own names.

Mohammed Rababeh obtained more than \$2 million in such loans, resulting in losses to lenders that could amount to \$1 million, according to Rosenberg.

— KEN MOORE

CRIME REPORT

Incidents reported by the Town of Vienna police Department through Sept. 26.

ARRESTS

1000 Block Westbriar Drive, N.E. Sept. 20, 5:11 p.m. Officer Myers conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle for speeding. After interacting with the occupants, he observed signs of possible impairment. The driver exited the vehicle and performed field sobriety tests. Subsequent to the sobriety tests the driver, a 48 year old female of Los Angeles, Ca. was placed under arrest for Driving While Intoxicated. She was then transported to Vienna Police Headquarters for analysis of her breath. The subject refused to comply with the testing requirements. The passenger, a 41 female of Hernando, Fla. was arrested for Drunk in Public. Both subjects were transported to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center and formally charged. The driver was charged with Refusal to Submit to a Breath Analysis and Driving While Intoxicated. The passenger was charged with Drunk in Public.

200 Block Cedar Lane, S.E. Sept. 21, 1:53 a.m. While patrolling the Cedar Lane Shopping Center, PFC Bailey

observed one individual push another subject. The second party responded by taking a swing at the first individual. After investigating, PFC Bailey arrested both parties for Drunk in Public. Both men were then transported to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center. Arrested: a 24 male of Cedar Lane in Vienna, and a 37 male of Cedar Lane in Vienna.

ASSAULT

Kingsley Road at Nutley St., S.W. Sept. 21 3:24 a.m. Officer Finelli responded to investigate a female screaming "NO!" inside a vehicle. Investigation revealed that two women had been involved in a physical altercation. Both parties sustained minor injuries. The warrant obtainment process was explained to all involved parties.

ASSIST FIRE DEPARTMENT

1000 Block Cottage St., S.W. Sept. 21 9:51 p.m. Officer Finelli responded to a home to assist with a fire investigation. A faulty electrical socket was found to be the cause of a suspicious odor and wall heat.

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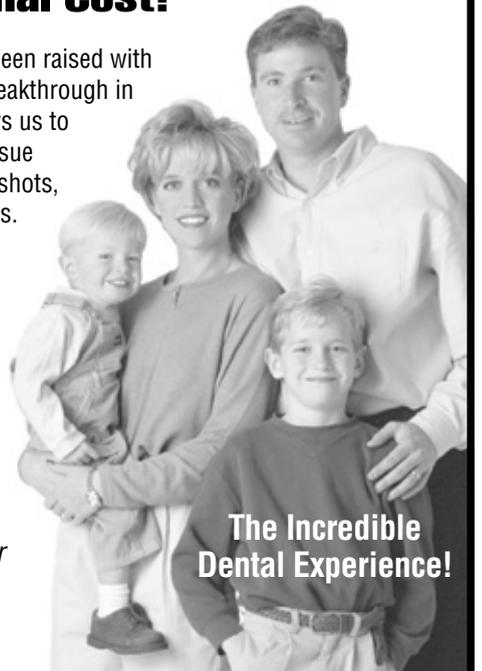
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LOCATION:

Fairfax County Government Center
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MATERIALS COLLECTED:

- **Computers and Peripherals** (including speakers, printers, mouses, keyboards, etc.)
- **Document Shredding**
- **Compact Fluorescent Light Bulbs**

NOTES:

- All items will be collected at no charge.
- Shredding is limited to 5 medium-sized boxes of paper per household.
- Broken fluorescent bulbs will be accepted if they are securely packaged in plastic.

EVENT #2:

Dranesville Community Clean-up

LOCATION:

McLean Governmental Center
 1347 Balls Hill Road, McLean 22101

MATERIALS COLLECTED:

- **Household Hazardous Waste** including fluorescent bulbs, pesticides, oil-based paint, fertilizers, pool chemicals, paint thinner, rechargeable batteries (excluding automobile batteries) and more.

NOTES:

- All items will be collected at no charge.
- No hazardous materials generated from businesses will be accepted at this event.
- A complete list of materials that are accepted can be found on our web site at: www.fairfaxcounty.gov/recycling

For event details, including potential cancellation information, please contact the Recycling InfoLine at 703-324-5052, TTY 711.

OPINION

Many Heads Are Better Than None

County asks residents to help set priorities in epic budget cutting.

Fairfax County is engaged in a worthy effort to involve some of its million residents in a dialogue on the looming budget debacle. The county will hold more than 20 community meetings months before final decisions on how to plug a \$400 million-plus deficit.

Supervisors and county officials know that the budget process will involve a world of pain, and hope to use community input as part of a guide for what to cut, what to save, where the hot buttons will be.

But with a shortfall that could well approach half a billion dollars, there will be no county service or function that will be completely spared. While Northern Virginia's economy is better than the nation's economy as a whole, the housing market is still suffering. With more than 60 percent of the county budget funded

by real estate taxes (and 75 percent of that coming from residential real estate), it's not hard to figure out the root causes of the shortfall.

Counties in Virginia don't have much of a menu when it comes to raising revenue. The state does not allow localities to share in any income tax, for example.

Then consider that fully 53 percent of the county's operating budget goes to fund the schools.

Many if not most businesses and residents in the county have already had to grapple with major cost-cutting to deal with increased costs and decreasing income. The county and schools will have to scour for ways to reduce costs while hurting residents and students as little as possible. It won't be simple.

These community meetings and brainstorming sessions are important.

But we continue to believe that the county also needs detailed advice from county residents with expertise, people who will volunteer to examine the details of a particular department's budget, or the operations of a particular program.

Get Involved

Fairfax County will hold 16 more meetings over the next two months to gather residents' opinion on how to cope with more than \$400 million deficit projected for next year.

- ❖ Tuesday, Oct. 14, 7-9:30 p.m., Government Center (Fairfax)
 - ❖ Thursday, Oct. 16, 7-9:30 p.m., South County Government Center (Alexandria)
 - ❖ Tuesday, Oct. 21, 7-9:30 p.m., four locations: Oakton High School, South County Secondary School (Lorton), Marshall High School (Falls Church), Herndon High School
 - ❖ Saturday, Oct. 25, 9:30 a.m. to noon, four locations: Centreville Regional Library, Fairfax Regional Library, Tysons-Pimmit Regional Library (Falls Church), Pohick Regional Library (Burke)
 - ❖ Wednesday, Oct. 29, 7-9:30 p.m., McLean Community Center
 - ❖ Thursday, Nov. 13, 9:30 a.m. to noon, four locations: Oakton Library, Woodrow Wilson Library (Falls Church), John Marshall Library (Alexandria), Burke Centre Library
 - ❖ Thursday, Nov. 13, 7-9:30 p.m., Mason Governmental Center (Annandale)
- See <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/government/budget/publicmeetings.htm>
Submit ideas online at <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/survey/fy10suggestions.htm>.
Call the Budget Hotline at 703-324-9400, TTY 711.
Read more about the budget at <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/government/budget/>

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Selling the Vision To Taxpayers

To the Editor:

The Tysons Task Force has now spoken, sort of. At every turn of a page in their report there is incredibly good news for this whole region.

First, the report shows how we are going to pack new density models into all the nooks and crannies of the 1700-acre Tysons Corner. Incredibly, it has been reported, those new densities are going to create less, not more, traffic... plus there will be huge tax benefits not new tax obligations.

In addition there will be great affordable housing for all, to include those who have been left behind in the thriving Northern Virginia economy. On top of that, there will be an amazing great Tysons experience, as shown in the report titled, "Transforming Tysons." This report contains stylized drawings with few, to no automobiles and just a few people strolling in vast open areas. In the "Transforming Tysons" report, it is clear, all will benefit, none will pay. We are assured, in part by what is not said, there will be no negative regional impacts.

How is that possible, you may ask?

It is a simple matter of selling the vision. This marketing campaign includes the using of new

words with fresh, new light definitions that are designed to lull the taxpayer to sleep while, at the same time justifying those new, developer enriching, densities.

The new density-focused "Techno-babble" dictionary includes terms like TOD (Transit Oriented Development) and TDM (Transit Demand Management). These are fairly arcane words to the average citizen sitting in traffic, but they sound really good when spoken with gravitas by the Tysons Sales Force. Properly articulated, they can imply whatever the Density Sales Force might want to sell.

The density proponents have also figured out a way to imply methods of payment for this entire new city with no fiscal impact to the taxpayers.

In order to calm the wary, we are adopting a fiscal focused "Techno-babble" for our new dictionary. That new financial lexicon contains such terms as FRANS (Federal Reimbursement Anticipation Notes) and TIFIA (Transportation Infrastructure Finance and Innovation Act) and TIF (Tax Increment Financing) or Full Faith and Credit of the Commonwealth. It is through these terms the cost mitigation is explained away. When spoken in dulcet tones, these terms can impart a lack of direct taxpayer impact.

If anyone is interested in the new Municipal language, maybe this paper could be encouraged to add other words and do a regular

article on that new language and how that language is to be used in this region.

Bruce Bennett
Vienna

Citizen Concerns Based on Facts

To the Editor:

Chairman Clark Tyler makes two demonstrably wrong statements in an apparent effort to discredit citizen concerns about the Tysons Land Use Task Force's high density hopes for Tysons' future ["Task Force Presents Vision for Tysons," Connection, Sept. 24]. Here are the facts:

1. When the Greater Tysons Citizens Coalition (GTCC) cited the fact that the Task Force's "vision" could result in a staggering 220 million square feet of development — nearly double the level recommended by the Task Force's consultants and county staff — Mr. Tyler responded by disavowing the number: "I have no idea where they would get such a figure. It certainly did not come from the Task Force and it did not come from staff."

FACT: The 220 million figure did come from the county's professional planning staff, based on its analysis of the Task Force proposal. And Mr. Tyler has known that since Aug. 4, 2008, when he discussed the figure with Supervisor John Foust at the Board of Su-

perisors meeting. Foust cited the figure, and Mr. Tyler responded: "I wish the staff had not put out those figures because I think they are frightening figures and I'm not sure they are accurate." Mr. Tyler may disagree with the staff's analysis, but that's quite different from denying that he knows the figures came from it.

2. Mr. Tyler describes GTCC and other concerned citizens as "people who don't want to see anything happen ..." at Tysons.

FACT: GTCC is on record in favor of rational development at Tysons, development that is supported by adequate infrastructure and protects surrounding communities. GTCC's membership includes civic groups, homeowner associations, Vienna Town Council members and other community leaders, united to give residents of Vienna, McLean, Providence and Hunter Mill a stronger voice on their common concerns about Tysons. Achieving these goals is why we, and other concerned citizens, participated in good faith in Task Force outreach meetings.

In the end, the Task Force's recommendation for density and building heights go far beyond any level presented to the public for its "input," and is not supported by any documented analysis, including traffic studies.

Laurie Genevro Cole
Member, Vienna Town Council,
and Member, Greater Tysons
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NBC4 Consumer Reporter Comes to Vienna

Shepherd's Center of Oakton-Vienna hosts Liz Crenshaw at luncheon.

BY DONNA MANZ
THE CONNECTION

NBC4's consumer reporter Liz Crenshaw wowed the 100 guests at Shepherd's Center Sept. 22 luncheon, held in the Vienna-Oakton area.

Crenshaw spent the first 30 minutes familiarizing her audience with herself, her career and her professional focus, helping consumers make informed choices. She brought laughter with her banter, addressed important consumer issues, and fielded questions from the audience.

"I heard Liz Crenshaw speak at a Tysons restaurant, and she was just fabulous, very natural, down-to-earth. I suggested to Carol [Downs, previous SCOV director] we see if we could get her to speak to us."

NBC4 sends out its staff as a community service, and Crenshaw accepted SCOV's invitation.

"As a consumer reporter, I get it," said Crenshaw. "Reporting this kind of stuff is not for me. It's for you, the consumer."

"We have a big megaphone. The coolest part is that businesses take my call."

Crenshaw appreciates that some of the things she does as a consumer reporter are "really pretty important." She cites the reports on economic issues, such as payday loans, Blockbuster's "no-late-fees," and interest-free purchases, and on safety issues, particularly those affecting children.

Someone asked if the station had ever been sued, and Crenshaw described the protocol she uses, in tandem with the network's legal team, to protect the integrity of her reports. "We have to present both sides of the story," said Crenshaw. "We call the company for their side. We have to be fair and balanced."

"The scripts go to our New York lawyers for review. Truth is the

best defense in the news business. We're extremely careful."

Another guest wanted to know where Crenshaw's story ideas came from. "The best stories come from the community," Crenshaw said.

"Does It Really Do That" examines products sold through infomercials, giving performance insights that help consumers decide if they really want to spend their money on the products. Viewers write to Crenshaw expressing a willingness to be part of the product experiments. "And they get to keep the products," she said. Whether they work as advertised or not.

The subjects Crenshaw explores are those that impact the many. "People need to learn to complain to the company making them angry."

THE SHEPHERD'S CENTER of Oakton-Vienna (SCOV) is one of 80 Shepherd's Centers nationwide. It is a non-profit interfaith organization sponsored by area congregations and community

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PHOTO BY DONNA MANZ/THE CONNECTION

Michelle Scott, Shepherd's Center of Oakton-Vienna director, and NBC4 consumer reporter Liz Crenshaw give closing remarks at Crenshaw's appearance at a Sept. 22 luncheon.

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Fimian Sees Self As 'Moderate Leaning Conservative'

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he had sit down with his family in the evening.

IN SPITE of his ambition, Fimian has always put family first, a quality that has carried over into his company's culture.

"The message from Keith was always put your family first. Get you job done but family comes first," said Faith Greenwell, national sales director for U.S. Inspect.

In previous jobs, Greenwell had encountered hostility when she had to leave work to take care of a sick child or other family member. U.S. Inspect was different. Greenwell started working for the company when her husband was dying from emphysema and said Fimian was always supportive.

"He created an environment at U.S. Inspect that is accommodating of women in the workplace, a quality I really appreciate," said Greenwell.

QUESTIONS remain about whether Fimian's experience in business has prepared him for the U.S. House of Representatives.

Along with 10 years of experience working for the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations committee, Connolly knows the issues facing Fairfax County, which makes up two-

thirds of the congressional district. He is serving his fourth term on the county Board of Supervisors. Connolly's trajectory is similar to that of Davis, who was also Fairfax County's sitting chairman when he was elected to Congress in 1994.

"This is someone who has never been involved in the community ... has never testified before the board on anything even though hundreds of people sign up to testify every year," said Connolly of Fimian.

Even though he was not in the public eye, Fimian has been active in local Republican politics.

"I had known him for a year or two before he decided to run because he was active on our county committee," said Jim Hyland, head of the Fairfax County Republican Committee.

THAT HE has not served in elected office before also doesn't phase Fimian. To the contrary, the Republican sees his newcomer status as an asset.

Fimian, who is a certified public accountant, wants to bring a businessman's sense to Capitol Hill. He has criticized Connolly for being a "tax and spend" political leader who did not have the fiscal discipline to prevent the projected \$430 million shortfall in the county's budget.

"We need fewer career politicians and more civilians in government. ... I believe

if people like me who could do this don't do this, we are in trouble," said Fimian.

Fimian's status as a green politician could also be a campaign advantage in 2008, said Davis.

"People have to understand, Gerry Connolly has been around politics a long time and this is a year for political outsiders," said Davis.

Davis and other Republicans said the 11th Congressional District also favors moderate Republicans, like the current congressman, who focus on quality-of-life issues.

"People write this district off but it has always been very good to me and plays well to more moderate Republicans, of which Keith is one," said Davis.

THE DEMOCRATS have tried to paint Fimian as anything but a moderate.

"His campaign is staffed by Ken Cuccinelli Republicans. They are hardly Tom Davis Republicans," said Connolly, referring to state Sen. Ken Cuccinelli (R-37), who supports limiting abortion access and opposes embryonic stem cell research.

"There are far fewer differences between Tom [Davis] and me and Keith Fimian and me," added Connolly.

Fimian describes himself as pro-life and said he is anti-death penalty as well as anti-abortion. He also opposes embryonic stem cell research, which uses cells derived from

a fertilized egg in an in vitro fertilization clinic, but supports other types of stem cell research, which he said are more promising.

Fimian said contraception is a private matter that should not be legislated. On the topic of the environment, Fimian said serious questions remain about whether global warming is the result of human activity.

But the Republican does not consider himself conservative.

"I have always seen myself as a moderate that leans conservative," said Fimian.

He said he is in favor "government being there for people who cannot take care of themselves."

As a congressman, Fimian would focus on issues like the economy, energy crisis and Northern Virginia's transportation deficit, not a social agenda.

During the race, Connolly and the Democrats have conducted an anti-Catholic smear campaign that purposefully tries to misrepresent Fimian's views, according to the Republican's campaign.

Fimian said the Democrats' advertising has distracted from more important issues like the economy and whether Connolly, whose county might face a \$500 million budget shortfall next year, should be promoted to U.S. Congress.

"He is choosing to distort my record on issues in an effort to deflect attention from the real issue," said Fimian.



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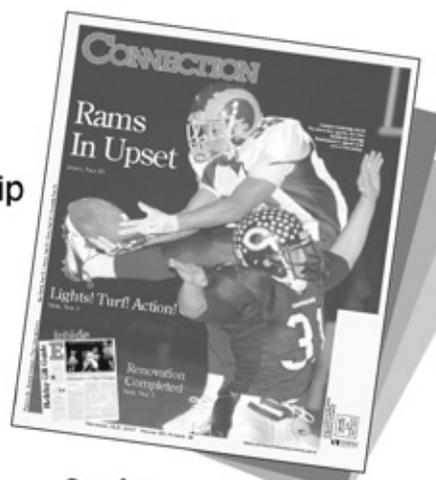
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Center Offers Support, Programs

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groups to serve persons over age 50 in the Vienna and Oakton area. Shepherd's Center's primary purpose is to provide services to assist older adults to continue to live independently in their own homes and to offer programs which supply opportunities for enrichment, learning and socialization, and volunteer opportunities.

Coming up on Oct. 4 is an evening of music and comedy, "When George Burns Meets Harry Connick, Jr." SCOV board member, Carl Crimm, assumes the char-

acter of television and screen star, George Burns. "Harry has a great voice," said Crimm. "He sings the songs from the old days, the songs that everyone here remembers."

SCOV's luncheons are open to the public for a small fee, usually under \$10. Students from the Davis Center, based on the campus of George C. Marshall High School, prepared the food. Volunteers from the Taiwan Buddhist Tzu Chi Compassion Foundation served and cleaned up.

In-step with its mission, SCOV offers an 8-week Adventures in Learning series at Emmanuel

Lutheran Church, across the street from James Madison High School. The programs are led by retired professionals. Some of the center's programs are presented off-site at venues such as Patrick Henry Library in Vienna.

New SCOV director Michelle Scott plans on continuing proven programs, and initiating some new ones. "We're hoping to start a friendly-visitor program," said Scott. "It hasn't gotten off the ground, yet."

For more information on Shepherd's Center of Oakton-Virginia, see www.SCOV.org

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I-66 spot improvements

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The public is encouraged to attend and participate in the hearing. Throughout the hearing, the public will have the opportunity to make written comments, leave public comments with court reporters, and ask questions and discuss any concerns with the design team. The proposed project plans depicting the design features and the environmental documentation in the form of a Categorical Exclusion will be available for review at the public hearing, Northern Virginia VDOT District Office and public libraries in Arlington and Fairfax County.

The three spot improvements will extend and connect acceleration and deceleration lanes on I-66 westbound from Spout Run to Glebe Road, from Fairfax Drive to Sycamore Street, and from Washington Boulevard to the Dulles Connector. These spots were identified in earlier studies as the most congested locations.

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Connolly, Fimian Square Off in Vienna

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successful entrepreneurial background, insisted on a need to balance the budget as the basis to alleviate the country's ills. He compares running a government to running a business.



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Connolly and Fimian debate in Candidates' Forum in Vienna.

THE DEBATE touched upon a range of issues facing the country.

On medical care for returning Iraq and Afghanistan troops: Fimian said our troops "have to have the highest quality of care when they come home." Connolly said the troops deserve "the very best medical care the U.S. can provide," to the soldiers and to their families, as well. "It is the sacred duty of the American people" to provide medical support when people are asked to serve.

On energy: Fimian promotes offshore drilling, further development of nuclear power, and expansion of the coal industry. Connolly believes state and the federal governments need to "aggressively develop alternate sources of energy," including solar energy, and to look at vehicles that don't operate on foreign oil. Fimian declared that America should be energy-independent and energy secure." Connolly noted that oil companies are currently sitting on oil reserves, "drill here, drill now," said Connolly.

Neither candidate expressed satisfaction with "No Child Left Behind." Connolly called for the federal government to pick up the tab for the act, saying "if the federal government wants us to do it, they ought to pay for it." Fimian moved on to giving foreign doctoral students incentive to remain in the U.S.

On college affordability: Connolly, who once worked with Clarence Pell, promotes expanding Pell grants, and restoring credit opportunity for student loans. Fimian turned to the community — businesses and individuals — to offer scholarships. Fimian also called for county assistance to provide for needy college students.

ON IRAQ: Connolly proposes a "phased, responsible withdrawal. "We need to re-focus on the war in Afghanistan, a war we should be winning, That's the war we need to win, to re-focus our energies and resources in Afghanistan ... The war in Iraq has distracted us from the war on terrorism."

Fimian posits that "we need to give greater thought to getting out of Iraq than we did getting in." The Middle East is a "really fragile area," Fimian says, and the U.S. needs to "listen to the Gen. Petraeuses of the world."

On protecting the interests of retired federal employees in the 11th District: Fimian said the central reason he is running for office is that "we've got to balance the federal budget" to ensure funds are available. Connolly looks to "making sure they have the health care they were promised" and to "making sure the federal government is an attractive workplace."

Connolly counts on his achievements on the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, as a district supervisor and as chairman, citing as evidence top schools, enviable living environment, quality of life, and the County's AAA bond rating.

Owner of a national chain of home inspection offices, Fimian stands by the business model of government. He believes the good practices of industry and business promote economic growth.

At one point, Fimian referred to the county taking care of its own roads. Connolly pointed out that Fairfax County owns no roads: they are either state roads or private ones. Fimian conceded he "misspoke."

Neither candidate endorsed lowering the drinking age, but both agreed the U.S. immigration process needs rehauling, and securing borders is a vital step in that process. Connolly said that the Fairfax County Sheriff has been working with ICE. "Nobody should be here illegally. The rest of the solution is at the federal level, not the local level," said Connolly.

Fimian said that the safety of the citizenry is the "highest among the responsibilities of the federal government." Immigrants should "learn the language, pay taxes and obey the law," he said.

"I CAME BECAUSE I have never seen Connolly debate, and I've never seen Fimian before," said Vienna resident Mary Ellen Larkins. "In order to make a good decision, I have to be educated. I've voted for Democrats and Republicans."

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BURGLARY

400 Block Berry St., S.E. Between Aug. 4 and Sept. 15. A homeowner reported that during the summer months a relative stayed at her home in Vienna while she was residing in West Virginia. During this time period the relative became violent and was told to leave her Vienna home. After a period of time, the homeowner discovered that the relative had returned and was living at the house without permission. Property was found to be missing as well as bank notes in large amounts. This case is still being investigated.

Northwest Federal Credit Union, 200 Block Maple Ave., East. Between Sept. 20 at 1 p.m. and Sept. 22 at 10 a.m. The back entrance to the credit union was pried during the listed dates and times. It does not appear that entry was successful.

FALSE REPORT

500 Block Ayrhill Avenue, N.E. Sept. 20, 12:23 a.m. PFC Simon responded to a residence to take a report of a hit and run crash. A crash was alleged involving two vehicles at Nutley St. and Maple Ave. After speaking with the complainant, PFC Simon went to the intersection to see if any evidence existed from the crash. Further investigation revealed that another hit and run crash had occurred just outside of Vienna in Fairfax County involving a similar vehicle. After re-interviewing the original complainant, it was discovered that the juvenile had been involved in the crash outside of Vienna and had made up the story to explain the damage to her parent's vehicle. PFC Simon will obtain petitions charging the female juvenile with False Report.

GRAND LARCENY

Karin's Florist, 500 Block Maple Avenue, East. Between Sept. 7 and Sept. 22. A laptop

was stolen from the interior of the business during the listed times. This case is still being investigated.

7-11, 200 Block Maple Avenue, S.W. Sept. 17, 7:30 p.m. A citizen's purse was stolen out of her vehicle while she parked briefly at the 7-11 Store. The victim left her purse in her unlocked vehicle to run inside and ask for directions. When she returned, the purse was gone. Multiple items of significant value were taken along with the purse to include hearing aids, prescription glasses, cash, and credit cards.

300 Block Holmes Drive, N.W. Between Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. and Sept. 23 at 6:49 a.m. A citizen reported that a visible GPS unit was stolen off of the windshield from the interior of his vehicle. The subject broke out the driver's window and stole the device. This case is still being investigated.

700 Block John Marshall Road, N.W. Between Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. and Sept. 23 at 6:49 a.m. While investigating the above case, Officer Ruddy noticed that the window of another vehicle at a different residence was broken out as well. Her investigation revealed that a visibly displayed GPS unit was stolen from that vehicle as well. This case is still being investigated.

NARCOTICS VIOLATIONS

500 Block Maple Ave., S.W. Sept. 20, 2:43 p.m. Several juveniles were observed by MPO Taylor in a parking lot smoking cigarettes. After speaking with the juveniles, MPO Taylor discovered suspected marijuana, cash, and paraphernalia consistent with the distribution of narcotics. One 17 year old Vienna resident was transported to Vienna Police Headquarters and released to his father. The juvenile was given a summons for Possession of Tobacco Products While Underage. Petitions for Possession of Marijuana With Intent to Distribute will be obtained at a later date.

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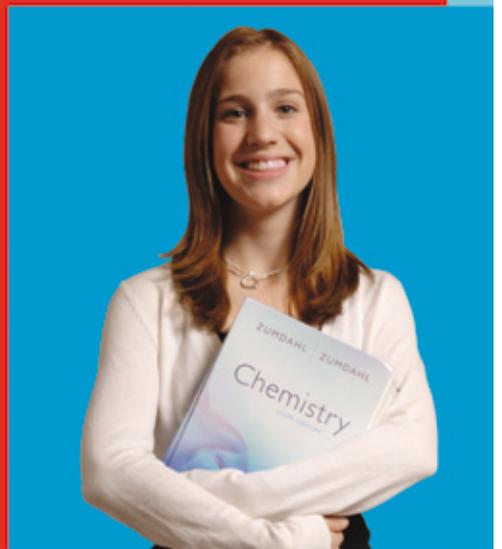
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Vendors are selling products from hand-crafted jewelry to services, and 11 of those vendors are dedicated to food. McCormick and Schmick's and Gordon Biersch brewery feature bratwurst and other German food. The children's activities will take place on the Town Green and all are free activities. There will be a moonbounce, chalk-walk, a play area, a magician, and musical acts. The main stage, on Church Street behind the beer garden, features

classical and contemporary rock performed by five local bands. Mill Street from Maple Avenue to Church Street will be closed, as will Church Street between Mill and Dominion.

"I think the success of this event equates to an overwhelming majority of participants and visitors saying, 'yes, we had a great time, and yes, we'd like to see this an annual event,'" Hanton said.

— DONNA MANZ



Oktoberfest, sponsored by the Vienna-Tyson Regional Chamber of Commerce, kicks off on Oct. 4, noon – 6 p.m., on the Town Green and along Church Street.

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FRIDAY/OCT. 10

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Noel "Paul" Stookey from Peter, Paul and Mary. 8 p.m. at The Barns. Tickets \$25. Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts | 1645 Trap Road, Vienna. 1-877-WOLFTRAP.

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THURSDAY/OCT. 2

Ten Things Every Executor Should Know,

from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Attorney David Hoffman will discuss preparing probate papers, filing tax returns, prudent investing, taking a commission, and basic fiduciary accounting. Free, no advance registration is required. Vienna Community Center, 120 Cherry St., S.E. Call the Vienna Parks and Recreation Department at 703-255-6360 or visit www.viennava.gov.

Champions for Children Awards

Dinner. 6 p.m. All proceeds benefit the Falls Church McLean Children's Center. Westwood Country Club, 800 Maple Ave. East, Vienna.

Matt Mays & El Torpedo, Palominos, Bellfleur and In Technicolor. Rock. 7 p.m. \$10. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. N.E., Vienna. Call 703-255-1566 or visit www.jamminjava.com.

FRIDAY/OCT. 3

Create your own cookbook using your family's recipes, traditions and photos. Fridays through Nov. 14, from 9:30-11 a.m. Dianne King, former editor-in-chief for Pillsbury Cookbooks, will teach how to research, design and publish a cookbook. Cost is \$51 for Town of Vienna residents and \$62.50 for out-of-town participants, and includes a take-home cookbook of recipes shared by class members. Vienna Community Center, 120 Cherry St., S.E. 703-255-6360 or visit www.viennava.gov.

A trip to the Waterford Fair, sponsored by the Vienna Parks and Recreation Department. A charter bus will leave at 9:30 a.m. from the Vienna Community Center, 120 Cherry St., S.E., and return at 5 p.m. The cost of \$35 for Town of Vienna residents and \$43.75 for out-of-town participants includes transportation and entrance to the fair, which features tours of historic homes and a crafts exhibit by 160 artisans from across the country. 703-255-6360 or visit www.viennava.gov.

The Bird and the Bee, and Willoughby. Pop. 8 p.m. \$17. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. N.E., Vienna. Call 703-255-1566 or visit www.jamminjava.com.

SATURDAY/OCT. 4

Vienna-Tyson Chamber

Oktoberfest Celebration. 12-6 p.m. on historic Church Street in Vienna. The event will feature a beer garden, food vendors, two stages with live entertainment, a festival marketplace and a children's activity area. For registration forms visit www.vtrcc.org or call 703-281-1333.

Local Civil War authors Charles V. Mauro, James Lewis Jr., Thomas Evans and Gregg Dudding at the Freeman Store and Museum for a meet and greet and book signing. 12-3 p.m. Free. Also The Hunter Mill Defense League group, who compiled the DVD "Danger Between the Lines." Civil War artifacts from the region will be



Adrienne rocks Jammin' Java on Wednesday, Oct. 8.

available for examination. The Freeman Store and Museum, 131 Church Street N.E., Vienna. 703-938-5187.

Halloween Hunt on the Freeman

Store grounds. 1 p.m. Free. Lots of tricks and treats; no costume is necessary. For ages 4-9 only. Immediately following will be Oktoberfest fun, learning the Chicken Dance with Slapshot, the Washington Capital's Mascot, playing Mummy May 1, and Who Got the Pumpkin. The Freeman Store and Museum, 131 Church Street N.E., Vienna. 703-938-5187.

The Leukemia & Lymphoma

Society's National Capital Area

"Light The Night" Walk.

Beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the Reston Town Center, this event will raise funds to cure blood cancers for thousands of patients. The Society recommends a \$25 donation to participate. To register, call 703-960-1100 or visit www.lightthenight.org.

Charla Krupp, "How Not To Look

Old." 2-4 p.m. What to do in just 10 minutes to look 10 years younger. Beauty bars, cookies, teas and light hors d'oeuvres. Krupp will be available to sign her book. Tyson's Corner Center, Macy's Court, 1961 Chain Bridge Road, McLean. 703-893-9401.

Oktoberfest edible art on display,

10 a.m.-6 p.m. Ayr Hill Gallery, 141 Church St., Vienna. 703-938-3880 or www.ayrhillgallery.com.

SUNDAY/OCT. 5

Cathy and Marcy family concert.

Grounds open at 2 p.m. for picnicking; concert begins at 4 p.m.

Bring a blanket. Parking is limited, shuttle bus service from 2-6 p.m. from Cedar Pond Drive. Tickets \$8 in advance or \$10 day of the show. Hunter Mill Country Day School, 2021 Hunter Mill Road, Vienna. www.rockinthehill.com

MPAartfest.

10 a.m.-5 p.m. Forty juried artists, live music. McLean Project for the Arts, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean. 703-790-1953.

Ralph's World.

Music for kids. Three shows at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., and 2:30 p.m. \$17. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. N.E., Vienna. Call 703-255-1566 or visit www.jamminjava.com.

An Evening with Frigg.

Nordic Fiddle Band. 7 p.m. \$15. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. N.E., Vienna. Call 703-255-1566 or visit www.jamminjava.com.

TUESDAY/OCT. 7

Uncle Monk (featuring Tommy Ramone

from The Ramones). Roots/alt-country/indie-bluegrass. 7:30 p.m. \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. N.E., Vienna. Call 703-255-1566 or visit www.jamminjava.com.

WEDNESDAY/OCT. 8

Eileen Fisher, Designer and Entrepreneur, to Speak at The Women's Center Luncheon Series. 12 p.m. The Ritz Carlton, 1700 Tysons Blvd., McLean. Visit www.thewomenscenter.org or call 703-281-2657.

Adrienne and Laura Tsaggaris.

Acoustic/pop. 8 p.m. \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. Jammin' Java, 227

Evening of Music and Comedy At Shepherd's Center

The Shepherd's Center of Oakton-Vienna, providing services for adults 50 and over in the community, invites you to an evening of music and comedy from the "good ole days" – When George Burns Meets Harry Connick, Jr. – written and directed by Carl Crimm.

Starring Carl Crimm as George Burns and



Justin Dean as Harry Connick, Jr. Music and lyrics by Irving Berlin, Cole Porter, George Gershwin and others.

Saturday, Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Christian Assembly, 8200 Bell Lane (off Cedar Lane near Gallows Road in Vienna).

Tickets: \$20. The event will raise funds for the Shepherd's Center of Oakton-Vienna. To order tickets call 703-281-0538 or email: office@scovc.org

Shirley Mulligan Exhibits at VAS Gallery

Vienna Arts Society Gallery at 513 Maple Avenue features works by Shirley Mulligan of Arlington, from Sept. 30 through Nov. 12, 2008.

Mulligan paints in oil medium. There will be an artist on duty to help with questions at the Gallery 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Doors open for viewing 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

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Alastair Willix contributes to the 2008 Chalk For Peace.

Promoting Peace Through Art at Waples Mill

The 2008 Chalk For Peace at Waples Mill Elementary inspired young artists, ready to turn the entryway of their school into a kaleidoscope of color. More than 100 children and adults turned out in support with music and refreshments for the children on Friday after school. Chalk For Peace was designed to teach the importance of World Wide Peace and how to express children's thoughts through a combined effort in art.

The participants ranged from 3rd through 6th grade under the instruction of art teacher Marilyn Miyamoto.

For more information on Chalk For Peace, visit www.chalkforpeace.org.

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8037 MERRY OAKS CT	3	2	1		VIENNA	\$520,000	Townhouse	0.04			MERRY OAKS
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SATURDAY/OCT. 4

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Vienna Town Council meeting, 8 p.m. at Town Hall. For information, call 703-255-6303.

TUESDAY/OCT. 7

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"Don't Know From Adam"



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

There's so much I don't know, that not knowing from whom or from where I don't know it is largely irrelevant to me. Nor is it a matter of blame. I take full responsibility for what it is that I don't know. But knowing what I don't know and being open and admitting it is a good quality, I've been told. But neither do I remember who told me that. I only remember being told.

"A man has to know his limitations," you may recall Clint Eastwood/"Dirty Harry" saying to a "punk, hunh?" But in keeping with the theme of this column, I can't remember exactly in which "Dirty Harry" movie it was said. I can only remember that it was said, and quite famously, and repeatedly, so much so that it has become part of popular culture. And it's become part of my culture as well. I don't go around saying it, mimicking Clint in the process, I simply embrace it, intellectually, as an explanation for the many shortcomings I possess.

Ironically though, I believe I take a certain amount — and type — of pride in not knowing, and knowing that I don't know. As such, I rarely reach beyond my grasp. Nor do I bite off more than I can chew (figuratively speaking. Literally speaking, I do all the time, just ask my wife. No, don't ask my wife, she'd rather not be reminded). And more often than not, I will look before I leap. Somehow, somewhere, with the help of so many others, especially my parents, I suppose I have learned my lessons, thankfully.

The kinds of lessons that may not be reflected in the content of these columns, nor might they be apparent if you spend any amount of time with me. And for all I know, this knowledge may be a figment of my imagination and not really obvious to anyone with whom I have conversations or business dealings. However, since this perception is already in my head, it might be difficult to convince me otherwise.

But knowing that — and admitting it — might yet prove noteworthy. If I know that I'm not always right, and I know how much there is that I don't know, and I know my limitations, then I may know a lot more than I think I know. And "Adam" whoever he is or was, is also someone I don't know and even if I did know who Adam was — or is, I certainly wouldn't blame him for any of my shortcomings. On the other hand, "Adam" is just part of an expression whose knowledge may or may not have something to do with the Garden of Eden, but that's something else that I don't know. But I don't mind that I don't know. It's just another log on that what-I-don't-know fire which blazes internally and it looks like, eternally, too.

But so what? What's in a name, what's in a number? It's all about what's in your head, anyway. What I don't know won't hurt me unless I'm too stubborn to admit it. And I may be lots of things, but stubborn is not one of them. That's something else I know. And now you know, for better or worse.

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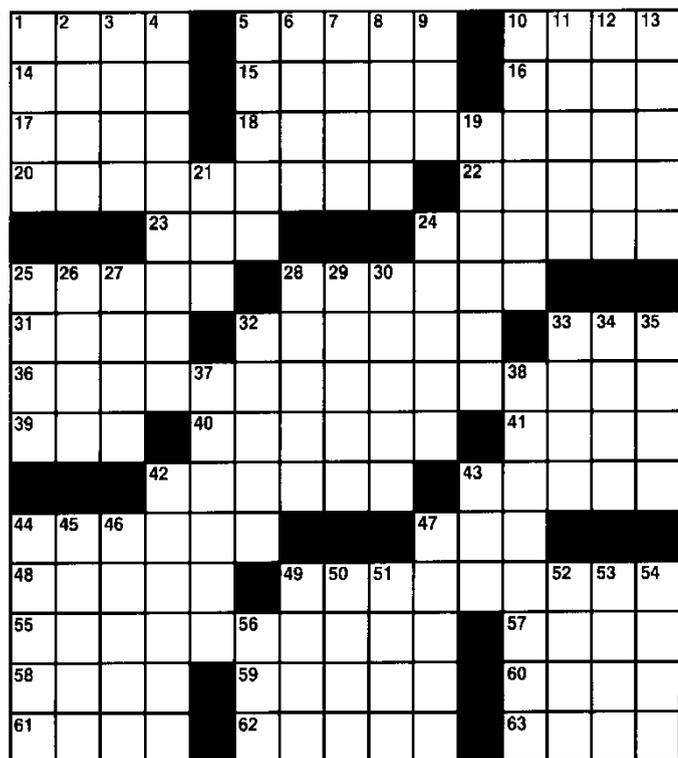
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- 5 Dwelling
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- 14 Soybean dish
- 15 Like lymphatic tissue
- 16 "Giant" author Ferber
- 17 Get
- 18 Start of a joke
- 20 Response to 18-Across
- 22 Big name in computers
- 23 Bell and Barker
- 24 Less slovenly
- 25 Smooth in motion
- 28 Move down the computer screen
- 31 Right on the map
- 32 Deli sausage
- 33 Short punch
- 36 With 49- and 55-Across, response to 20-Across
- 39 Miscalculate
- 40 Made invalid
- 41 Wife in "Finnegans Wake"

- 42 Serving dish
- 43 Gives off
- 44 Hot as a pistol, e.g.
- 47 "Big Blue"
- 48 Makes a cardigan, say
- 49 See 36-Across
- 55 See 36-Across
- 57 Seasick sailor's support
- 58 Yorkshire river
- 59 Gill of country music
- 60 Light brown
- 61 Sediment
- 62 Protected by levees
- 63 Honeybunch

DOWN

- 1 Lose sleep over something
- 2 Ark architect
- 3 Retro hairdo
- 4 Barrel maker?
- 5 Egyptian crosses
- 6 Matter of contention
- 7 Unpleasant aura
- 8 Small freshwater fish
- 9 — Grove Village, Ill.
- 10 Letter getter, maybe

- 29 Half of a famous outlaw duo
- 30 Japanese noodle dish
- 32 Insomniac's annoyance
- 33 Folk singer Mitchell
- 34 12-Down partner
- 35 Tops
- 37 Tear off with force
- 38 Talked, talked, talked
- 42 Collection plate amounts
- 43 Outward flow
- 44 Cheer with beer
- 45 Bellybutton type
- 46 British bishop's headdress
- 47 Angry
- 49 Sixth-century date
- 50 Sound at Old MacDonald's
- 51 At some prior point
- 52 Filigree
- 53 Milan moola
- 54 Many a campaign tactic
- 56 Hanes competitor
- 11 Assume
- 12 Last word in a wrestling match?
- 13 Adbul-Jabbar, 1975-89
- 19 Kato of Simpson trial fame
- 21 Bit
- 24 One for whom all roads lead to roam
- 25 Honor with a party
- 26 Actor Bert
- 27 Conniver
- 28 Miss Hawkins of Dogpatch

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AROUND THE AREA

Concerts at Alden Begin Sunday, Oct 12

Free classical music series features recognized musicians, local talent.

The Music Friends of the Fairfax County Public Library launch their 2008-2009 season of Concerts at the Alden on Sunday, Oct. 12. All performances are held at the Alden Theatre in the McLean Community Center, located at 1234 Ingleside Avenue in McLean. For directions, call 703-790-0123.

This free classical music series, now in its 34th season, features professional musicians who have won international recognition for their artistry, including artists from the National Symphony. The new season's series also includes three Young Soloists Recitals that will showcase the talents of local school-age musicians.

Opening the fall series on Oct. 12 at 3 p.m. will be the Suzuki Violin/Piano Duo, composed of Hidetaro Suzuki and his wife, Zeyda Ruga Suzuki. During his 25 years as concertmaster of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, Suzuki and his wife have played concerts all over the world and participated in many chamber music festivals. Both artists are graduates of the Curtis Institute of Music. They now reside in Northern Virginia.

A Young Soloists Recital will follow at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 26. Aiden Kane, 12, is

a homeschooled seventh-grader and studies violin with Ronda Cole. Jehshua Karunakaran, 14, is a freshman at the Northern Virginia Christian Academy and studies violin with Olga Khroulevitch. Antonia Stabile, 14, is a freshman at Oakton High School and studies piano with Nancy O'Neill Breth. Alexander Stabile, 16, is a junior at Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology and studies piano with Nancy O'Neill Breth.

On Sunday, Nov. 2, listen to pianist Natsuki Fukasawa. Fukasawa comes from California as one of the Concerts at the Alden's distinguished alumni. After earning degrees from The Juilliard School, she received a Fulbright Scholarship to study at the Prague Academy of Music, where she became a founding member of the award-winning Jalina Trio. Recently she earned a doctorate from the University of Maryland. She has performed throughout the U.S., Japan, Australia, Europe and Israel, and her performances have been broadcast throughout the U.S.

Violinist Laura Kobayashi and Pianist Susan Keith Gray will perform Sunday, Nov. 23, at 3 p.m. They have toured throughout the U.S., South America and other parts of the world. Kobayashi has degrees from The Juilliard School, Yale University and the University of Michigan, while Gray holds degrees from Converse College, the University of Illinois and the University of Michigan.

To see the entire 2008-2009 concert series, check the library's Web site at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library.

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Concert at Riverbend Park

The Jim & Ashley Cash Band, a husband and wife team, will be performing in the second annual Moon on the River Concert at Riverbend Park in Great Falls on Saturday, Oct. 11, from 5-7 p.m. Jim Cash is the son of the owners of Gillette's Coffee, a once popular spot in Great Falls.

Bring you blankets, a picnic, flashlights and bug spray. There is lawn seating in front of the visitor center. Tickets will be on sale for \$10 at the entrance of the park beginning at 4 p.m. on the day of the performance.

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SPORTS

Madison Football Wins Third Straight

Oakton and Marshall are also winners.

BY RICH SANDERS
THE CONNECTION

The Madison High football team did several things well in last Friday night's 42-15 Liberty District home win over Jefferson. The Warhawks, who improved to 3-2 with the victory, played a solid all-around game.

"I think we played pretty good defense with the defense scoring twice," said Madison coach Gordon Leib. "We ran the ball and passed the ball effectively against a real good Jefferson team that's well coached."

Madison's defensive touchdowns came on a 25-yard fumble recovery return for a score from senior cornerback Kevin Ivey and an eight yard interception return by safety Matt Moore. Ivey's fumble return came in the second quarter and gave the Warhawks a 21-0 lead. The interception return by Moore came in the fourth quarter to cap the game's scoring.

Offensively, Madison utilized its play action passing game quite well. The team's success at running the football helped open up the play action pass, in which quarterback Will Clarkson would fake a handoff to a running back before setting back and throwing. The key to effective play action is getting the defense to believe the quarterback is going to hand the ball off to a runner. The Colonials were drawn to the fake handoffs, and therefore Clarkson had plenty of time to throw.

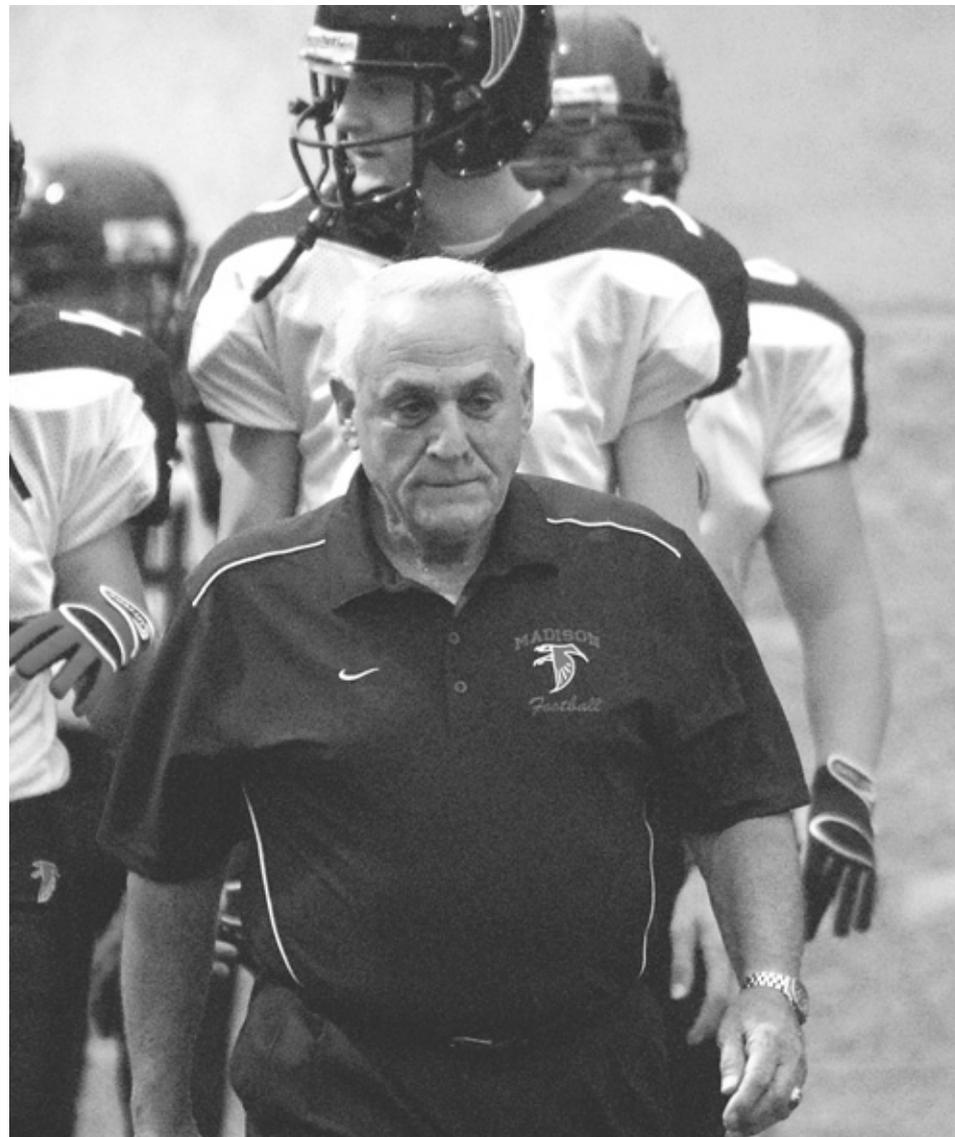
Clarkson did not throw often, completing just four-of-five passes for 70 yards, but two of the completions went for play action scores. The first TD pass, a 21-yard strike to Will Cybulski, came in the second quarter and gave the Warhawks a 14-0 lead. The second Madison touchdown pass play, a 25-yard aerial from Clarkson to tightend Kevin Sampson, came in the third quarter and built the Warhawks' lead to 35-0.

MADISON'S rushing attack was led by junior Sasha Vandalov, who ran for 95 yards on 15 carries and two touchdowns. He opened the game's scoring with a 30 yard run in the first quarter. A week ago in Madison's win at South Lakes, Vandalov rushed for 140 yards. Coach Leib said Vandalov has emerged into a playmaker for the Warhawks.

"Quite frankly, I could not have predicted that," said Leib, of Vandalov's breakthrough season. "It happened by performance. We have six running backs and all have a certain amount of potential. [Vandalov] came into the season as a fullback. Now he's a wingback."

A relatively young Madison team, since starting 0-2, has won games over Wakefield, South Lakes and now Jefferson.

"I think we're getting better each week," said Leib. "We're so young, but the kids are absolutely picking up things in practice and playing their positions."



Madison, since starting the season with two losses, has now won three straight following last Friday's win over Jefferson.

The schedule gets tougher over the next several weeks for Madison, which will play at 3-2 Langley this Friday night. The Saxons, always known for their strong interior line play under head coach John Howerton, are coming off a lopsided 42-3 loss at Oakton last week.

"Langley's always big and physical," said Leib. "They always have a good running game. They'll be trying to pound us and we'll be trying to pound them."

Following Langley, Madison will travel to Woodson the following week before returning home against powerful Stone Bridge on Oct. 17.

Cougars, Statesmen Win Decisively

Both Oakton and Marshall were football winners last Friday night. The Statesmen blanked host Stuart, 28-0, in a non-district affair, while the Cougars handled Langley, 42-3, also a non-district game.

For Marshall (2-3), it was the first win since its season opening victory over Hayfield. The Statesmen had lost games to Fairfax, Stone Bridge and Langley going into the Stuart contest. Coach J.T. Biddison's team will be looking to get to the .500 mark when it plays at home against Liberty District opponent McLean this Friday night. The Highlanders, under first year coach Jim Patrick, are 0-5.

Oakton, with its surprisingly easy win over Langley, improved its record to 5-0. The Cougars, under coach Joe Thompson, will meet perhaps its toughest opponent this Friday night when they host Concorde District rival Chantilly. The Chargers are coming off a 28-10 district win over Herndon.

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ROUNDUP

The Northern Virginia Senior Olympics opened Saturday, Sept. 20 and continue through Thursday, Oct. 2. In recent action, Elizabeth Roadcap of Vienna won a gold medal in women's division eight ball pool. The competition was held at Lincolnia Senior Center in Alexandria. Other events were held at Lee District Park in Franconia. Gold medals were awarded in 3-on-3 women's basketball to the Super 60's Plus team. Team members included Sue Flynn and Patricia McWethy, both of Oakton.

Also, Jingchaun Zhang of McLean earned a Gold Medal in men's table tennis (50-59 age division).

Lincolnia Senior Center and Hollin Hall Senior Center in Alexandria hosted the duplicate bridge, horseshoe and shuffleboard competitions. Earning Gold medals in duplicate bridge were Willis Hume of Reston and Paul Stygar of McLean. A Gold in the horseshoe competition went to Robert Stotz of McLean (men's 75-79 age division).

SEE ROUNDUP, PAGE 22



COURTESY PHOTO

The Madison High girls' field hockey team was 6-6 going into this week's action. The Warhawks will be at home on Thursday against Liberty District opponent Woodson. And on Oct. 7, Madison will host McLean. Both evening games are set to start at 7:30.



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Oakton High girls' cross country runner Becca Kassabian, a senior, helped the Cougars finish third overall in the varsity girls' 'A' race at the Oatlands Invitational two weeks ago in Leesburg. Kassabian, in a large field of runners, finished 22nd overall.

ROUNDUP

FROM PAGE 21

Several events took place at the following locations: Thomas Jefferson Community Center in Arlington, Lee District Park, and Franconia and Bowl America Shirley in Alexandria. Bowling winners were Willis Hume of Reston (men 55-59); Betty Roadcap of Vienna (women's 75-79); and Patricia Johnson of Sterling (women 80-84).

In the softball throw competition at Thomas Jefferson Community Center, winners were William Bovie of Reston (men 55-59); and Sheila Gildea of McLean (women's 75-79). Gildea also earned a Gold in the softball hitting event.

At Lee District Park, a gold medal was awarded in backgammon to Mohamed Youssef of Herndon. Gold medals in racquetball was given to William Bovie of Reston (men's 55-59).

Senior golfers ranging in age from 54 to 87 competed at the Penderbrook Golf Club in Fairfax. The competition followed the Calloway system (gross and net scoring). Gold medalists were: Walter Parham (net) of Vienna (men's 70-79); and Ernest Grady (gross) of Reston (men's 80-89).

The Cougar Clinics will be held this month by the Oakton High girls' basketball program. Girls ages seven to 12 are encouraged to sign up for the basketball skills clinics. Instructors will include members of the Oakton High coaching staff as well as returning varsity players. The clinics will be held on the following Sundays: Oct. 5, 12, 19 and 26 from 10 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$15 per week or \$50 for all four sessions. Checks should be made out to Oakton Athletic Boosters. Send to Fred Priester at: Oakton High School, 2900 Sutton Rd., Vienna, Va. 22181.

The Langley High golf team finished first at the recent Liberty District Tournament. The Saxons finished first with 589 points, finishing ahead of second place Madison (602)

and third place McLean (625). Stone Bridge (635) finished fourth, followed by Woodson (666), Jefferson (682), Marshall (696) and South Lakes (789). Individual medal winners were: Brigitte Baker (139) of Langley, Alex Hubbard (145) of Madison, Brian Jaeger (147) of Langley, Eddie Cutler (149) of Stone Bridge, Ben Walsh (149) of Langley and Sam Nelson (150) of McLean.

Northern Virginia boxer Jimmy Lange (28-3-2, 20 KOs), after being sidelined with an injury over the last 17 months, will return to action by headlining a live, professional boxing card on Saturday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Patriot Center in Fairfax. The event, produced by Ice Promotions and headed by Jackie "First Lady of Boxing" Kallen, marks the fighter's sixth appearance at this hometown venue. Tickets are available through all Ticketmaster outlets, including the Patriot Center box office, online at www.ticketmaster.com or by phone charge at 703-573-SEAT. Accessible seating is available for patrons with disabilities by calling

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The Reston Raiders Ice Hockey Club's Learn-to-Play-Hockey program will be taking place on Sundays from Oct. 5, 2008 through Feb. 22, 2009 at the Reston SkateQuest Olympic Rink. The 1620 on-ice sessions, designed to introduce youngsters to the game of hockey, will be for boys and girls born between 1995 through 2004. Session times will be as follows: 1:40 to 2:50 p.m. for younger beginners, and 2:50 to 4 p.m. for older beginners. Along with learning the basics of the game, students will have fun, get exercise, and improve both their balance and hand-eye coordination. Cost is \$295. Sticks will be distributed for free, and loaner sets of hockey equipment will be available for free. Skates are needed, but a few pairs may be obtained for free as available. For more information, contact Aloysius Hogan, Director of the Reston Raiders Ice Hockey Club, at 202-957-9400. Or visit the Reston Raiders website and select "Register Online" from the main menu.

Langley Goes Down Hard to Oakton

Saxons struggle in the rain in 42-3 setback.

BY NICK CAFFERKY
SPECIAL TO THE CONNECTION

On paper, the high school football matchup between number two Oakton and number eight Langley was set up to be a battle; however the product on the field was anything but, as the Cougars smashed the Saxons 42-3 in the non-district game played last Friday night.

The home team Cougars started off slowly as senior Chris Coyer threw an interception on the first drive. But after that, the Saxons couldn't stop the big play. On the next two possessions, Coyer ran free for touchdown runs of 34 and 72 yards, both in the second quarter to jump out to 14-0 lead that was never in doubt through the entire game.

Coyer was the star of the game, rushing for 132 yards while also passing for another 100 yards and a touchdown in front of a homecoming crowd that didn't leave until the final play, despite the torrential downpour throughout the entire game.

The Cougars have now matched their season win total (5) of last season and have playoff aspirations once again. The 2005 Virginia AAA state champions returned a Northern Region-high 19 starters and are poised to make some noise in the post season.

FOR LANGLEY, things weren't quite as fun, as they struggled to get anything going on offense against a much faster Oakton defense. Senior runningback David Helmer, who was averaging over 130 rushing yards a game, was held to a season low 63 yards and failed to reach

the end zone for the first time since the season opener against Chantilly.

"Their defense was big and fast, so it was hard to make holes up the middle and helped them contain well, so I couldn't run outside either," Helmer said.

Langley was also starting a new quarterback in senior Patrick Kelly due to the injury to third year starter senior Danny Pritchett last week against Marshall.

"[Kelly] did some things right, but any time you have a new quarterback playing, the timing with the receivers is going to be off," Langley head coach John Howerton said.

The one bright spot for Langley was a 45 yard field goal right before the half by sophomore Farhan Khan, despite the rain and the muddy conditions. Khan, who also kicked the game winning field goal against Herndon, is the best kicker Langley has had in years.

"[Khan] gives us a weapon that we haven't had since I've been here...when you get inside the 30 [yard line], you tend to make mistakes. With him, it's nice to know you have a kicker that can get you points from there," Coach Howerton said.

LAST SEASON Oakton was 5-3 with just one win needed to clinch a playoff spot. But the Cougars lost their last two games. So even though they have started strong this fall, the team knows it must continue to play hard.

"I think that this week showed our players that if we work hard and have a good week of practice that it will show out on the field...We have five hard weeks ahead. It all starts next week against Chantilly," Oakton's head coach Joe Thompson said.

SCHOOLS

Inspiring Experience

Vienna's Madhu Ramankutty, a Potomac School 10th grader, participates in science program.

DANIELLE LANDAU
THE CONNECTION

Three weeks ago, after nearly seven months of building excitement, Madhu Ramankutty embarked on a journey to The Johnson Space Center in Texas, all thanks to The Jason Project. Ramankutty, a Vienna resident and 10th grader at The Potomac School, is a member of a group of nine gifted students, called "Argonauts," who were chosen from thousands of applicants from around the globe. Being selected presented her an opportunity to work with professionals in scientific fields in an effort to solve today's energy problems. The sponsor of the mission, "The Jason Project," is a non-profit branch of the National Geographic Society that aims to connect students with explorers and events to inspire their interests in science.

On March 2, Ramankutty's sixth grade science teacher recommended she apply for this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Ramankutty's application, which included her transcript, a list of her extracurricular activities, two recommendations, and two

essays, was due a day later. In addition, this deadline happened to fall on her 15th birthday. The first essay was on a scientific topic she felt was important, and the second on a fear or challenge that she had overcome. Ramankutty wrote essays on global warming and on her fear of public speaking, which she overcame by cultivating her advocacy skills as a member of Potomac's varsity debate team.

After Ramankutty made it through the first round, she had a phone interview and was asked to record a video application, testing her speaking skills. In the video she elaborated on her reasons for applying for this extremely selective program. And she succeeded.

The commencement for the students and faculty participating in the program was in Washington D.C., a long commute for the two Australian students, but a quick drive for the Vienna resident. The Argonaut boot camp was a week where the counselors "threw information and fun at me," Ramankutty said smiling. The group was filmed 24 hours a day, a requirement for the program. During the week of camp, Ramankutty's favorite trip was to Capitol



PHOTO BY DANIELLE LANDAU/THE CONNECTION

Madhu Ramankutty.

Hill, where she saw politicians incorporate science into their platforms.

The group counselor Cindy Parish, Ramankutty and two other Argonauts, were assigned to The Johnson Space Center in Texas. The students worked with space architects and rocket scientists in a private section of the NASA building, which tourists can only peer into through glass windows. Ramankutty recalled, "When walking around with the astronauts, who were like celebrities to us, I felt almost famous and that was when I realized how amazing

this experience was for me." The three students were asked to consider strategies to harness and use energy. The team conducted experiments including one where Ramankutty placed a water tube in a black box to create a cooling system.

Two-thirds of the way into the program the counselors announced that the group would be leaving early in anticipation of hurricane Ike. Ramankutty was not worried at all, though the craziness of the airport scene during the mandatory evacuation made her a bit nervous.

Ramankutty is still not set on a specific career path, but she is considering law school.

Overall Ramankutty's experience with the Jason program was inspirational to the people close to her. Her father, Ramesh Ramankutty, who works with a global environment facility, feels the trip gave her more confidence when talking to others about science. In respect to her future, Ramankutty's parents hope she will find a passion that excites her and allows her to wander in and out of many careers.

Ramankutty said she misses the close friends she made on the trip and is looking forward to reconvening in Texas in April to finish the work that was cut short by the emergency evacuation. She is grateful for the experience made possible by The Jason Project and is excited to continue her involvement. For more information about The Jason Project go online to <http://www.jason.org/public/home.aspx>

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