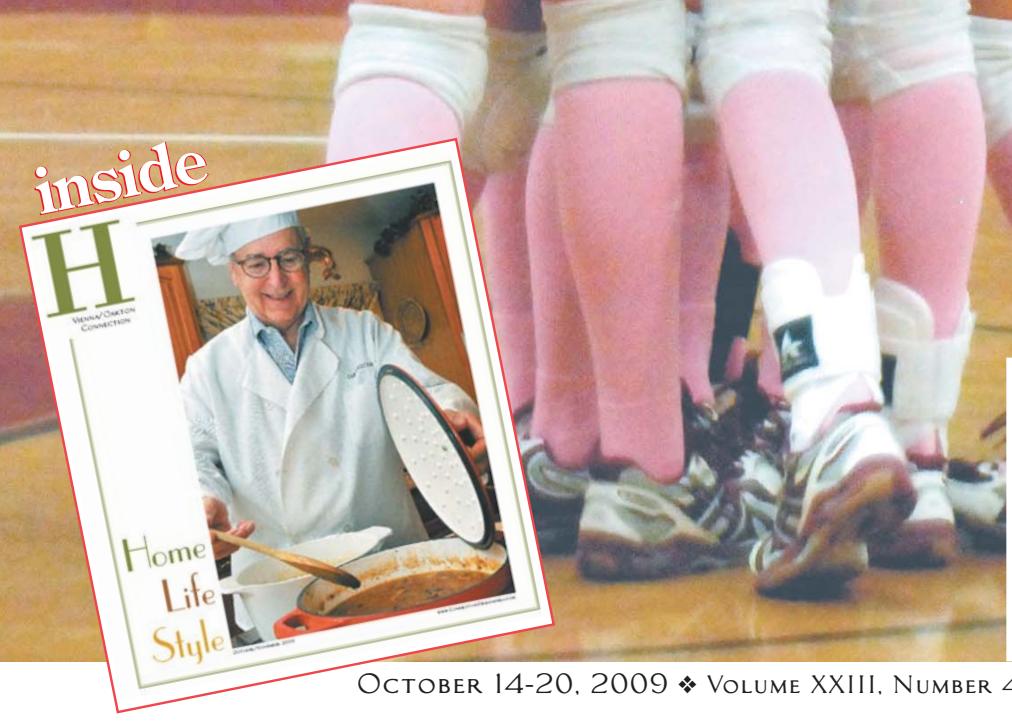


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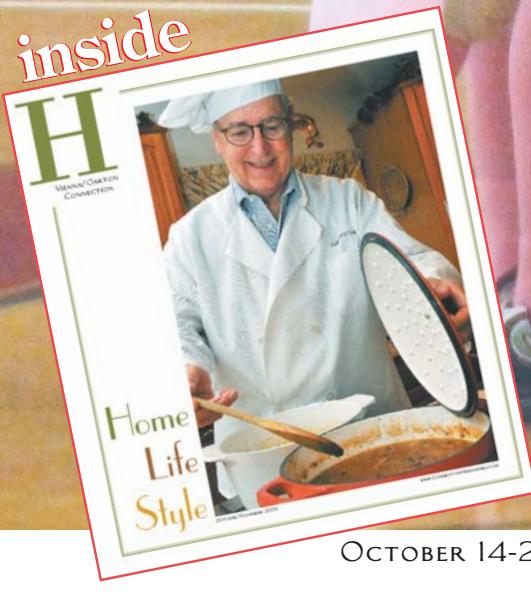
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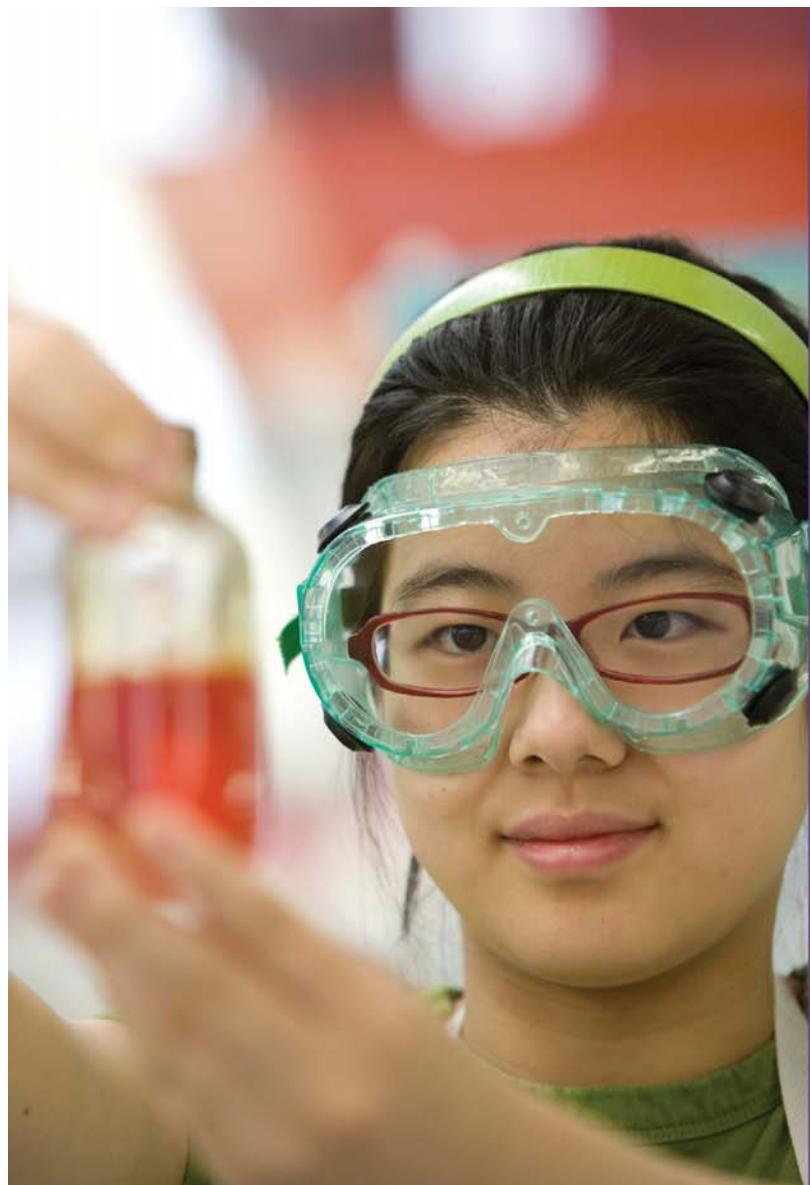
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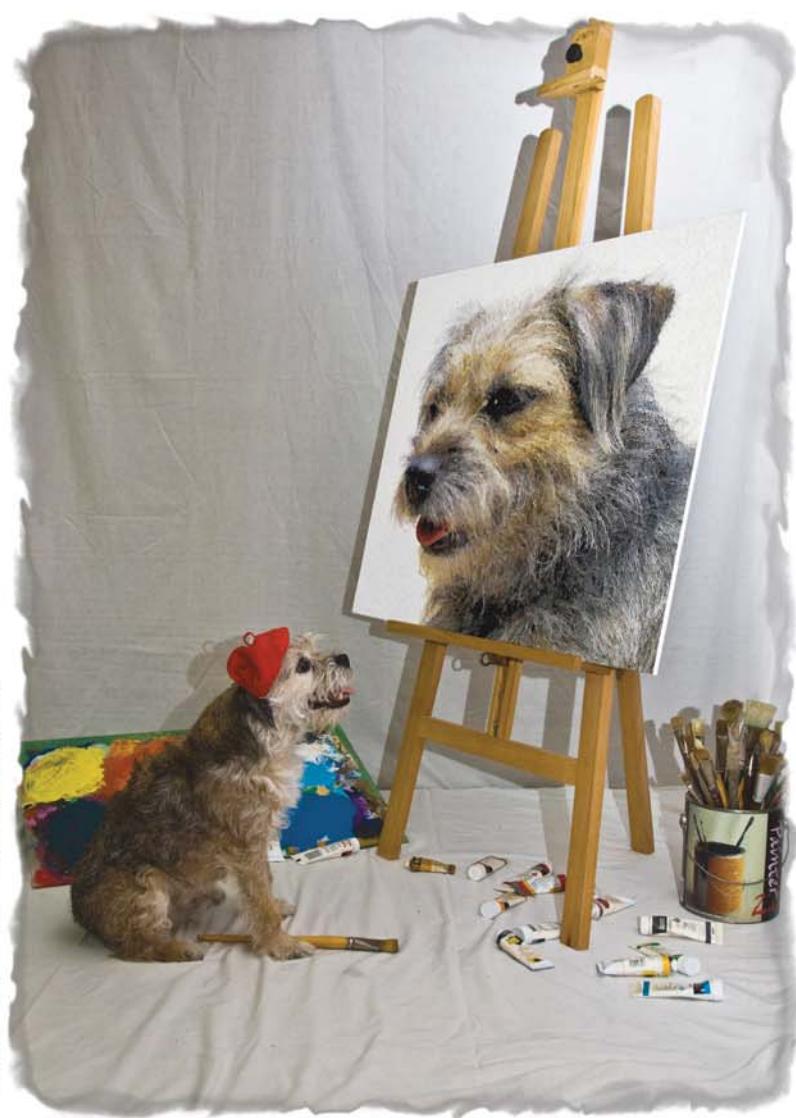


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# NEWS

**The James Madison High School marching band led off the school's Homecoming Parade on Friday, Oct. 9.**

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DONNA MANZ/  
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## Warhawks Celebrate 50th Anniversary

**Parade, football game, gala highlight festivities.**

**T**he James Madison High School Homecoming Parade on Oct. 9 kicked off three days of festivities, celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Vienna high school.

A golf tournament, tours of the school, football game against South Lakes High School on Saturday, Oct. 10 at 3 p.m., a taste-of-the-town event during the football game, gala at the Tysons Corner Marriott on Saturday night and a 5K run on Sunday rounded out the schedule of activities.

The parade honored homecoming courts from earlier years, as far back as 1964, a year represented by its Homecoming Queen, Bev Hardy.

The Madison Marching Band opened the parade. Drawing cheers from the crowd lined along Maple Avenue was the Latin Club, some members dressed as Romans. Mayor M. Jane Seeman rode in the parade, as well. The parade made its way from Maple and Mill Streets to Madison High School grounds.

South Lakes spoiled Madison's Homecoming football game, beating the Warhawks 21-14.

— DONNA MANZ

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**The Latin Club, dressed as Romans, drew cheers from people lined along Maple Avenue.**



**Spectators applauded the 1964 Homecoming Queen, Bev Hardy.**

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**The 2008 Vale Schoolhouse Fall Festival drew a couple of hundred people.**

## Vale Club Celebrates Diamond Jubilee

**Oct. 17 Fall Festival features food, family fun.**

Board, which owned the property, rejected the bid. The Vale home club bid \$270. The School Board accepted the bid, and since then, the Vale Schoolhouse has been in the hands of the Vale Club.

On Saturday, Oct. 17, the Vale Club celebrates its diamond jubilee anniversary with the unveiling of an historical marker and the annual fall festival.

"We usually get about 200 people at the festival," said Vale Club president Maurenn Kahn. "This year, it's a little more special, and we're shooting for 300."

The Vale Club provides social and educational opportunities for the Oakton-Vale community, from lectures to outings to monthly meetings.

"They learned how to care for their families and their farms there, but it was also a social place for these women," said Trish Strat, Vale Club lead historian.

Upon learning that the vacant Vale Schoolhouse was to be auctioned off in 1938, the members offered to raise money to buy the old building. The auction was advertised according to School Board regulations, and, in early 1938, Wilbur Fox bid on the structure and its land for \$265. The School

Board, which owned the property, rejected the bid. The Vale home club bid \$270. The School Board accepted the bid, and since then, the Vale Schoolhouse has been in the hands of the Vale Club.

"The social elements is why it's still here today," Strat said. When the home demonstration club outlived its usefulness as a home arts resource, the community continued to gather at the building, keeping it a community focal point.

"The Vale Club is a women's organization with a past, with a history," said Strat. "The club exists today because of the building, and the building exists because of the club. They are connected. I would say that, probably, one would not exist without the other."

The money the fall festival raises goes into the fund of the Friends of Vale Schoolhouse, the charitable arm of the Vale Club.

Wilbur Fox, the man who owned much of the Vale area and after whom Fox Mill Road is named, carved his initials into the building as a child. They are still there, more than 75 years later.

**FOR INFORMATION** on the Vale Club and the historic Vale Schoolhouse, go to <http://valeschoolhouse.org/>.

— DONNA MANZ

## WEEK IN VIENNA

### EIS Celebrates 15th Anniversary

Enterprise Information Services (EIS), an information technology and professional services company, celebrates 15th anniversary this quarter. EIS has grown from two employees to more than 400 employees in 40 locations in 20 states.

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For more information, visit [www.goeis.com](http://www.goeis.com)

### Pack 1139 To Collect Food at Halloween Parade

Cub Scout Pack 1139 is marching in the Vienna Halloween parade on Oct. 28 to highlight the annual food drive conducted by the scout each year. The scouts are asking that everyone bring a can of food to the parade. The scouts will be pushing shopping carts in which the cans can be placed during the parade. Their theme, in keeping with not only the theme of the parade, but the holiday as well is: "Dare to Care." They will also have a couple of collection points (large boxes) throughout the parade route as well.

### Vienna Theatre Company Presents 'Sleuth'

The Vienna Theatre Company will present the Tony Award-winning mystery and hit movie "Sleuth" at the Vienna Community Center, 120 Cherry St., S.E. Performances are scheduled Oct. 23, 24, 30 and 31, and Nov. 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 1 at 1 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 general admission and \$9 for students and senior citizens age 65 and older, available at the Community Center. For more information, call 703-255-6360 or visit [www.viennava.gov](http://www.viennava.gov).

Sign language interpretation for the Nov. 1 matinee is available by sending a request to [vtcshows@yahoo.com](mailto:vtcshows@yahoo.com) by Oct. 18, subject to the availability of a qualified interpreter.

### Safe Driving Program for Mature Adults

The AARP driver safety program for motorists age 50 and older will be Oct. 15 and 16 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Vienna Community Center, 120 Cherry St., S.E. The course will cover the effects of aging and medications on driving, basic driving rules, license renewal, local traffic hazards, adverse road conditions and accident prevention measures.

The cost for both classes is \$12 for AARP members and \$14 for non-members, and advance registration is required. For more information, call the Vienna Parks and Recreation Department at 703-255-6360 or visit [www.viennava.gov](http://www.viennava.gov).

### Teen Center Honors Vets

Vienna area 6th, 7th and 8th graders are invited to write cards and letters to wounded soldiers at Walter Reed Army Medical Center beginning at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21, at Club Phoenix Teen Center, located in the Vienna Community Center, 120 Cherry St., S.E.

Help honor those who serve the country in commemoration of Veterans Day, Nov. 11.

For more information, call the Vienna Parks and Recreation Department at 703-255-6360 or visit [www.viennava.gov](http://www.viennava.gov).

Club Phoenix features a big screen TV, VCR, jukebox, CD player, video games, pool and ping pong tables, food area, and a state-of-the-art sound system.

## NEWS



**Connor O'Brien, 2, son of Capt. Stephen O'Brien, holds on to the Dalmatian he won at the fire station's stuffed animal game table.**

**Vienna children Ian McClelland, Colin McClelland, William Dorn and Kathryn Dorn climb around the rescue vehicles parked during the VVFD's Open House on Oct. 10.**



PHOTOS BY DONNA MANZ/The Connection

### Open House Attracts Community Hundreds of children and parents explore fire station.

The annual Vienna Volunteer Fire Department [VVFD] open house on Oct. 10, the climax of Fire Prevention Week, was like a mini-fall festival. Although donations were accepted — the fire department is trying to raise \$220,000 for new equipment — the activities, the games and the hot dogs and 300 bags of popcorn were free of charge.

Children climbed around the rescue vehicles parked out front of the station house and, in the parking lot, firefighters demonstrated the use of equipment. Children wore their official VVFD helmets.

As he traditionally does, VVFD vice president Bob Zillian donated several hundred stuffed animals for prize distribution. In reality, no child "lost" the pick-the-white ball game. Each child came away with the prize of his choice.

Contributions to the equipment fund were welcomed.

Inside the building was the food table, the balloon table, the raffle table, the fireman's helmet table, Zillian's stuffed animal table and the "stop, drop and roll" mat. All were free.

Then, Bailey, the fire safety dog living in Oakton, showed up to wow the children, their parents and the first responders. On command to "fire," Bailey stops, drops and rolls over. "What happens if you don't drop and roll?" asked Bruce Cook, Bailey's human companion. Bailey rolled to his side, playing "dead."

"Bailey's not really dead," said Cook, assuring the children gathered around the stop, drop and roll mat. "She's an actress. She's just playing dead." After several Bailey encores, the children knelt over Bailey, stroking the 6-year-old Sheltie's silky fur.

"She's an incredibly intelligent dog," said Cook. "She lives for today." Bailey learned his routine in two 20-minute sessions.



**Lawton Jeffcoat, nephew of firefighter Stephen O'Brien, wearing a shield and helmet, stops at the Dalmatian fundraising sign. The VVFD is trying to raise \$220,000 to buy a new ambulance.**

Vienna was Bailey's seventh stop of the day and it was still early afternoon. A four-year veteran of stop, drop and roll, Bailey visits as many Fairfax County fire department open houses as the pair can fit in. Cook was impressed by VVFD's set-up.

Katherine Dorn, the 7-year-old daughter of EMT captain Bill Dorn, played a proxy game on behalf of an adult who just could not pull out a white ball. She shared her secret of success. "You got to cross your fingers first," she said.

— DONNA MANZ

# CRIME

Activities reported by the Vienna police department through Oct. 9.

## ARRESTS

**200 Block Beulah Road, N.E.** Oct. 2, 1:12 p.m. Officer Vazquez conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle after observing an equipment violation. Upon his interaction with the driver Officer Vazquez determined that he was driving while his privilege was suspended. Additionally, Officer Vazquez determined that the license plates which were displayed on the vehicle had been altered. The driver, a 47-year-old male of Good Hope Lane in Ashburn was issued summonses for all violations. He was released after signing the summonses.

**200 Block Maple Ave., West.** Oct. 3, 1:03 a.m. MPO Borja conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle after observing it commit a traffic infraction. Upon her interaction with the driver, MPO Borja observed signs of possible impairment. After attempting to complete several field sobriety tests, a 40-year-old male of 57th St., N.E. in Washington, D.C. was arrested for Driving While Intoxicated. He was then transported to Vienna Police Headquarters for analysis of his breath. He was not able to provide a valid sample of his breath and was transported to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center. There he was formally charged with Driving While Intoxicated and Refusal to Submit to a Breath Analysis.

**Church Street at Mill St., N.E.** Oct. 3, 6:10 p.m. PFC Bailey observed an apparently intoxicated male subject stumbling around and bumping in to people at the Vienna Oktoberfest. PFC Bailey detained the subject and Officer Lyons responded to take custody of the man. Officer Lyons arrested a 22-year-old male of West King St. in Strasburg for Drunk in Public. He was then transported to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center.

**200 Block Cedar Lane, S.E.** Oct. 3, 11:38 p.m. MPO Borja observed an apparently intoxicated male staggering along the sidewalk at the Cedar Lane Shopping Center. After interacting with the subject he became confrontational and verbally abusive towards the officer. The subject, a 32-year-old male of Cedar Lane in Vienna was arrested for Drunk in Public. A wanted check revealed that the suspect was wanted by I.C.E. officials for failing to appear at a deportation hearing in 2007. He was transported to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center. I.C.E. agents were contacted and a detainer was placed on him in addition to the Drunk in Public charge.

**Nutley St. at Roland St., S.W.** Oct. 4, 12:46 a.m. Officer Myers observed a vehicle commit a traffic infraction and conducted a stop. Upon his interaction with the driver, Officer Myers detected signs of possible impairment. After attempting to complete several field sobriety tests a 32-year-old male of Gilbert Road in Dale City was arrested for Driving While Intoxicated. He was then transported to Vienna Police Headquarters for analysis of his breath. After the analysis, he was transported to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center.

**200 Block Cedar Lane, S.E.** Oct. 4, 11:07 p.m. An apparently intoxicated male approached Officer Myers and requested a ride home in his police cruiser. After explaining that he was not able to provide such a service for the man but could call a cab for him, the subject began stumbling around and stated he would not accept a taxi ride. A 20-year-old male of no fixed address was then arrested for Drunk in Public and transported to the

Fairfax County Adult Detention Center.

## Driving on a Suspended Operator's License

DWI Related, Disregard a Stop Sign. Oct. 7, 3:26 p.m. PFC Simon observed a vehicle disregard a stop sign and conducted a traffic stop. After a brief investigation PFC Simon determined that the driver, a 43-year-old male of Brewster Place in Woodbridge, was driving while his privilege was suspended. The suspension was due to the fact that he had been arrested previously for Driving While Intoxicated. PFC Simon arrested the suspect and transported him to the Fairfax County Adult Detention

Center. There he was formally charged with Driving on a Suspended Operator's License-DWI Related and Disregarding a Stop Sign. He is being held on a \$500 bond.

## BURGLARY

**Vienna Assembly of God Church, 100 Ayr Hill Ave., N.E.** Between Oct. 1 at 2:30 p.m. and Oct. 2 at 10 a.m. An employee of the church stated that during the listed times unknown subjects stole computer equipment from the interior of the church. There were no signs of forced entry and it is unknown if the church doors were locked during these

times. This case is still being investigated.

## DISORDERLY COMPLAINT

### Silva's Patisserie, 167 Glyndon St., S.E.

Oct. 8, 3:09 p.m. A business owner reported that he had purchased some display cases. The cases have a defect that has not been corrected. On this date the vendor of the cases came to the store in an attempt to collect the money for the cases and a verbal argument ensued. The store owner did not want to pay for the cases until they were fixed. The argument became heated and the vendor began cursing at the store

owner. The vendor left the scene prior to police arrival. Officer Vazquez explained the warrant obtainment process to the complainant.

## GRAND LARCENY

**100 Block Church St., N.W.** Between May 1-July 15. A former business owner reported that a known subject had entered into an agreement to buy her clothing store. The purchaser had taken over operations of the store but when the seller entered to check on how things were

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## NEWS

# Candidates Differ Little in Chamber Debate

Hyland, Keam share views on transportation and gun show sales.

BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE  
THE CONNECTION

The 35th District seat in the Virginia House of Delegates is the definition of what politicos like to call a "swing" district.

In recent elections, Democrats and Republicans have switched off in controlling the delegate seat that represents Vienna, Oakton and part of Fairfax during open races.

During a special election in 1996, Democrat and Vienna town council member George Lovelace won the office over Republican and independent candidates with 51.6 percent of the vote. The very next year, he was defeated by Republican Jeannemarie Devolites Davis, who edged Lovelace out with 51.3



**Jim Hyland (R)**



**Mark Keam (D)**

percent of the vote, according to the Virginia State Board of Elections.

In 2003, the most recent election with no incumbent in the race, Del. Steve Shannon (D-35) narrowly beat his Republican opponent with 51.9 percent of the vote.

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## CRIME

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progressing, she found that all her merchandise was missing. The purchaser reported that he had the clothing but refused to return it. This case is still being investigated.

**Giant Food, 359 Maple Ave., East.** Oct. 30 between 3:30-3:40 p.m. A woman reported leaving her credit card on the checkout stand at Giant Food. Three days later she observed several unlawful charges which had been charged to her card. This case is still being investigated.

### MEDICAL CALL

**Giant Food, 359 Maple Ave., S.E.**

Oct. 8, 3:56 p.m. Officer Vazquez responded for a disoriented female inside the Giant Food store. Upon his arrival, Fairfax County EMS was already on the scene. It was determined that the woman needed to take some prescription medication and that she had forgotten to do so for a few days. The woman was transported back to her home by Officer Vazquez and she took her medication.

### NOISE COMPLAINT

**900 Block Shady Drive, S.E.** Ongoing weekdays at 6:30 a.m. A citizen reports hearing loud construction noises prior to 7 a.m. in violation of Town Code. The complainant did not call police until 5 p.m. to report the incidents and therefore the officer was not able to fully investigate the claim. PFC Simon asked the citizen to call when she heard the noises and an officer would respond to check on the source.

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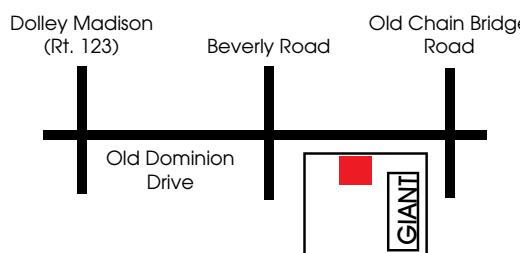
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## OPINION

# Volunteer, Oct. 24 and Beyond

**V**olunteering to help your community, to help people in need, is good for soul and good for families. But often it's hard to know where to jump in, how to be helpful, where your efforts will do the most good.

But many local organizations have geared up for Oct. 24, a national day of volunteerism, providing structured and specific opportunities for people to help out for a day. And by starting on that one day, perhaps your family will find a way to volunteer several times a year or more.

Many families find that they benefit from volunteering at least as much as the organization or people they are helping. Volunteering develops a sense of community in children, and expands their capacity for empathy. In this area, many families' daily lives only bring them

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into contact with other affluent families. Volunteer efforts can give children and teens perspective, and more of an ability to count their own blessings.

Some teens might conclude that they are not well off because they drive an older car to high school — a cruise around a local high school student parking area could lead to the conclusion that nearly everyone in our area is a millionaire. A little time helping serve meals to homeless, to collect food for families who are having trouble putting food on the table, to help with repairs in a homeless shelter can have a powerful effect.

Volunteer Fairfax: Saturday, Oct. 24, 15th annual Fairfax area day of service. VolunteerFest mobilizes hundreds of volunteers to help nonprofits accomplish tasks that they

would not have the time, resources or ability to do on their own.

Some local projects:

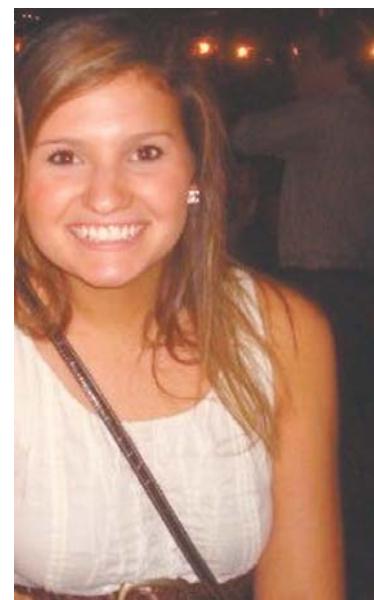
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# Things You Need To Know

## Three strategies in selecting a college.

BY KELLY ARATOON  
MADISON HIGH, CLASS OF 2007

Picking a college is like picking a husband or wife. It is long process, full of questions and usually involves a test by either a board or your future in-laws. The process to determine which college or university is right for you can be overwhelming, no matter how many college prep books one reads. I applied to colleges all over the East Coast and I wish these three strategies were given to me as I was looking for a place to spend the next four (or five) years of my life.



Kelly Aratoon

### PERSPECTIVES

#### ❖ Don't base your college decision solely on what you want to major in.

I thought I knew what I wanted to do with my life since age 11. By age 20, I changed my major three times. Pick a college with a good liberal arts background. Today's colleges want a well rounded student and students should want a well rounded college. Now, if you flunk freshman chemistry you will not be forced to transfer schools because no other programs had options without taking chemistry.

#### ❖ Size matters.

The one thing I knew when applying to college was I wanted to go big. One must understand that size is critical to the learning environment. One admissions professor told me, "You can make a big

school small; but you can't make a small school big."

#### ❖ Spend the weekend.

This is the best advice I was ever given. Spend the weekend with friends at your potential new home. You will get a feel for everything from the dorms to the dining halls and how college life really is.

Overall, do not let your parents stress you out about the process, enjoy your senior year and when it is all said and done, you will, hopefully, be pumped to go off to school.

*The writer is a junior at the University of Georgia in Athens, Ga., majoring in Public Relations; her parents live in Vienna.*



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**Pumpkin Fest at The Vine Church**, 2501 Gallows Road, Dunn Loring, Saturdays and Sundays in October; Saturdays 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. and Sundays 1 - 7 p.m. Moon bounce, popcorn, face painting, story telling for kids. Pumpkins for sale (small pumpkin free to children under 12, while they last). The public is invited.

**Fall Fresh on Me: Women's Retreat.** Redeemer Lutheran Church is holding a retreat for women to re-connect with God, refuel prayer lives, and rekindle passion for community and loved ones. Special Guest Speaker is Julie Tate ([julietateministries.com](http://julietateministries.com)). Friday, Oct. 16, 6:30-9:30 p.m., and Saturday, Oct. 17, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. RSVP at 703-356-3346 or [church@redeemermclean.org](mailto:church@redeemermclean.org). 1545 Chain Bridge Road, McLean, VA 22101

**The Armed Man: A Mass for Peace** by Karl Jenkins will be presented on Saturday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at Vienna Presbyterian Church, 124 Park

St NE, Vienna; and on Sunday, Oct. 18 at 4 p.m. at St. Luke Catholic Church, 7001 Georgetown Pike, McLean. Tickets are available from Amadeus Concerts, [www.amadeusconcerts.com](http://www.amadeusconcerts.com) or 703-759-5334. The performances are a joint offering by the Vienna Choral Society, Amadeus Concerts, St. Francis Episcopal Church Choir, St. Luke Catholic Church Choir, Great Falls United Methodist Church Choir, and singers from other local groups. A. Scott Wood of The Amadeus Concerts will conduct.

This double performance represents the final piece of St. Francis Episcopal Church's' 2008 sabbatical project grant from the Lilly Endowment, Inc.

**Aging and Wellness Conference and Expo 2009** at McLean Bible Church, 8925 Leesburg Pike, Vienna, on Saturday, Oct. 31 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. With resources including community resources, housing, finance, health and wellness, and county government services for caregivers and their families, and a Speaker's Forum where professionals in their fields will speak on issues such as handling medication, dementia, and end-of-life issues. Free; refreshments provided. [wayne.thompson@mcleanbible.org](mailto:wayne.thompson@mcleanbible.org) or contact the church at 703-639-2000.

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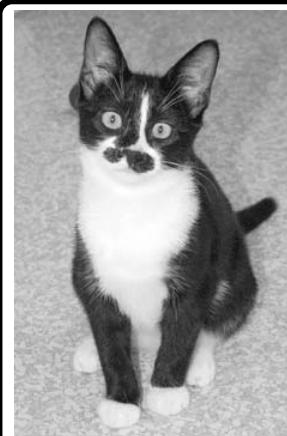
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Honoring the American flag before the Oct. 1 Oakton Varsity Volleyball game, players stand tall as the Oakton Girls Chorus sings. The Oakton Volleyball teams held its first Dig Pink Competition in an effort to raise money for breast cancer research.

## Winning for a Cause

Oakton High hosts 'Dig's Pink,' Girl's Volleyball raises funds, breast-cancer awareness.

BY KIRIN GUPTA  
OAKTON HIGH JUNIOR

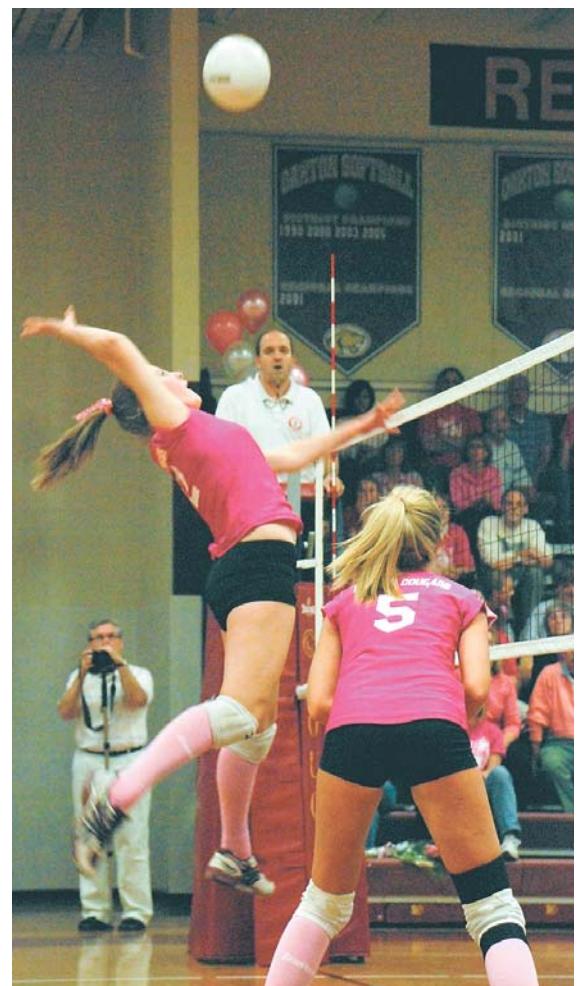
The Dig-Pink Girls' Volleyball Tournament hosted by Oakton High School on Oct. 1 combined inspiration and passion to create a meaningful experience for competitors. Attended by three times the normal amount of fans, all decked out in various shades of pink or the traditional "Dig Pink" shirt sold at the door, the Breast-Cancer Awareness event seemed to be a much bigger event than most other match.

"There's a reason for us to be here. There's a reason for people to come and support us. We want to win this, even more because of what it means, but because it's for a good cause, no one is really going to forget about it easily," said Marcela Hawkins, a freshman team captain for Oakton.

Inspired by Hawkins, the Oakton Lady Cougars won all three of their matches against the Centreville Wildcats, but to each team — freshmen, junior varsity and varsity — what really mattered was what they were all playing for the potential to save lives.

BREAST-CANCER AWARENESS has seen many advocates, but none quite like high school volleyball coach Rick Dunetz, who founded the Side-Out Foundation to sponsor the first breast-cancer-awareness-volleyball-tournament. Now coaching the Freshmen Girls' Volleyball Team at Oakton, Dunetz started the program to raise money in the fight against breast cancer because of the effect both volleyball and cancer have had on his own life.

Gloria Dunetz, his mother, having survived cancer once, was notified a couple years ago of the recurring



Oakton High School Junior, Kelsey Wildman, makes an effort to spike the ball over the net.

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# SCHOOLS

## Rewarded On and Off the Field

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rence of her breast cancer during the same period when Rick Dunetz had been promoted to head coach at West Springfield. His coaching and his anxiety for his mother were a difficult dose to take during this time, and when he finally confided in his team, they took his story to heart and made it into one of their own — an account of overcoming and true success.

When the team pulled together and began winning so often that they were able to snag their first ever District Championship title, his mother, who was always inspired by watching his team play, began to recover and fight the cancer. Between the West Springfield team and Rick Dunetz's endurance, his foundation emerged as an idea to pass on the story of triumph to others in need.

The girls recounted how a story like Rick Dunetz's is a "true inspiration." On his original West Springfield team, a team captain spoke for the Side-Out Foundation on how "seeing that he was giving it everything he had made us think we had to do the same. It gave us the will to win."

The statistics are proof of the internalized emotion that follows an event like this. At Oakton's Dig Pink event, Christine Tran, a senior on the Varsity Team, knew she had to win. "It wasn't an option," she said. "This was our most intense game yet. It was a happy event when we tied it up in those last few points." Ninety percent of teams who host a Dig Pink match have been recorded to win it. The Side-Out Foundation, who sponsors these matches, hopes to raise \$1 million to fund research, care and education about breast cancer. They covered a lot of ground with the \$2,000 they raised at Oakton's tournament.

"It gives us unity, a common purpose and goal, and we're pumped up to play our hardest, because there's a good reason for us to do that," Tran said, smiling.

That was a sentiment echoed by Kaylee Homyk and Kayla Gaughan, both freshmen captains at Oakton who professed how this particular match was an event the whole team had worked towards with intensity and played doubly as carefully as usual.

DUNETZ was well-rewarded for all the time and effort he put into his team and into the match. As people oohed-and-ahhed over the hot pink banners, the enthusiastic varsity cheer performance between games, the theme-designed baked goods and Rick Dunetz-designed Dig Pink T-shirts outside the gymnasium, the coach



PHOTO BY SARAH KASHANIAN/OAKTON HIGH SCHOOL

**Rick Dunetz, Oakton Freshman Girls Volleyball coach, shares his thoughts on breast cancer before the Dig Pink Volleyball Game. Dunetz founded the Side-Out Foundation, which is a branch of Dig Pink.**

was receiving comments and commendations even as he was shouting instructions and running up the sidelines. To top off his night, he received win after win on the court, which he took with no small pleasure, jumping up and down when they scored and at the end of the game, racing down the court to gather the team together.

That's what he was best at. With all his emotion and dedication, he was pulling the Oakton team together — to play its hardest and to always have a reason for doing so.



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# SPORTS

# Madison High Celebration for the Ages

Vienna school throws spectacular 50th year anniversary on homecoming weekend.

By RICH SANDERS  
THE CONNECTION

**W**hen Charlie Ostlund, the former Madison High School director of student activities (DSA), awoke Saturday morning, Oct. 10, he was disappointed to see that the weather did not look so promising. It was overcast with a threat of rain. Like so many other Madison faithful, he did not want poor weather to tarnish that day's festivities taking place at the Vienna school.

It turned out Ostlund had nothing to worry about. The sun ultimately broke out later that day and Madison's 50th Anniversary/Homecoming celebration went off splendidly. Even the Madison football team's 21-14 afternoon loss to South Lakes barely made a ripple on the disappointment scale. This day at Madison was about seeing old friends, recalling old high school memories and enjoying food, football and the grand halftime ceremonies.

"It's phenomenal, a great event," said Ostlund, a 1969 Madison graduate and the school's DSA from 1988 through 1998. "In a school community like Madison you can pull something like this off. I've already run into 20 former classmates I know."

The extraordinary anniversary weekend included a golf tournament on Friday at Westfield Golf Course, a parade that same afternoon, a Taste of The Town event at the baseball field on Saturday and a 50th Anniversary Gala event that night at the Tysons Corner Marriott.

**"It's a great turnout.  
I'm with guys I hung out  
with 25 years ago."**

**Lenny Schultz,  
Madison JV football coach**

Other weekend highlights included a tour of the renovated Madison campus and school on Friday evening with special performances by the school's marching band, choir groups and orchestra and, of course, all of the showcase anniversary and homecoming happenings on game day.

Saturday, especially, was a day Madison alumni, current students and all others associated with the schools past and present will always cherish.



**Members of the Madison High Class of 1983, who were part of a Warhawks' football team that reached the region title game, were on-hand to watch the current Madison team play Saturday afternoon, Oct. 10. Back row, from left, are Lenny Schultz, Jimmy McNamara, Patrick Wernig, Tim Hecht and Doc Basil; front row, former Madison head coach Chuck Sell along with 1983 graduate Sophia Wilson.**

"It's tremendous," said 1979 graduate and current Madison Principal Mark Merrell. "Every time I turn around I see someone I either taught or went to school with or coached."

Merrell was a teacher and the boys' basketball coach before becoming the school principal in 2001.

"The town [of Vienna] has rolled over in a sense where you're starting to see second and third generation [Madison] students from parents our ages," he said. "They bring with them some tradition and we're getting this influx of young kids."

Madison, like Vienna, has seen positive growth in recent years. Ten years ago, Madison's student enrollment was 1,400. Now, it's 1,950 grades nine through 12.

**IN THE HOURS** leading up to the football game, former and current classmates and others gathered and socialized at the Taste of the Town area of the campus on the ball field. There, folks caught up, remembered old times and enjoyed some awesome food from a variety of the town's restaurateurs. Familiar faces from the past were everywhere. Old friends hugged, introduced their family members and laughed and enjoyed themselves.

By game time, football players from the Class of 1983, who were part of the great Warhawks' team that reached the Northern Region championship game, had gathered on the home team's sideline. There, near the corner of the end zone, they watched

the action and reminisced about plays and games from their season to remember 26 years ago. Those former players, now middle-aged men, included quarterback Tim Hecht, running back Doc Basil and other key members of that team such as Jim McNamara, Patrick Wernig and Lenny Schultz, a current special education teacher at the school.

McNamara, a former star baseball player at Madison, went on to enjoy a successful big league career with the San Francisco Giants.

"It's wonderful," said Schultz, the Madison JV football team's head coach and an assistant wrestling coach during the winter. "It's a great turnout. I'm with guys I hung out with 25 years ago."

Chuck Sell, the former longtime Madison football coach who was at the helm of the 1983 team, was also on-hand. He was like a celebrity, shaking hands and hugging former students and players and enjoying a special time of reflecting with the 1983 football bunch.

**DURING HALFTIME** of the football game, numerous former Madison homecoming queens were introduced to the large, enthusiastic homecoming crowd. Former principals, coaches and athletic directors were recognized. And, of course, there was the naming of the new homecoming king and queen. The fact that Madison was losing the football game, 14-0, to the guests from Reston hardly mattered. The day was about



**Madison High Principal Mark Merrell**

**"Every time I turn around I see someone I either taught or went to school with or coached."**

**— Madison Principal Mark Merrell**

Madison's proud history and present success.

The public address announcer acknowledged the hard work of Madison director of student activities John Lingenfelter who, with lots of help, coordinated and oversaw the weekend spectacle.

"I would like to have everybody give Mr. Lingenfelter applause for putting this whole thing together," said the upbeat public address announcer to the crowd at halftime. "He doesn't like to accept acknowledgement, but this one's for you 'Link.'"

Madison, trailing 14-0, nearly came back to defeat the Seahawks in the second half. In the end, South Lakes held on for the Liberty District win. The defeat hardly tarnished the brilliance of the day for Madison Warhawk fans.

There was an undeterred feeling that while Madison's past has been outstanding, the future looks just as bright.

"We say 'Tradition never graduates,' and that is true," said Madison baseball coach Mark 'Pudge' Gjormand, who grew up in Vienna. "We're still growing [as a school]. I'm 42 and grew up right down the street. It feels like the school's been here forever. This is just a special day. This is Vienna."

# NEWS

## Filmmaker Documents Key to Vienna

**N.Y. comedian Mark Malkoff on nationwide tour.**

**D**ateline - Vienna, Oct. 7, Day 3 of nationwide tour. New York City comedian and filmmaker Mark Malkoff comes to Vienna, filming part of the documentary chronicling his nationwide four-week quest: How many mayors can I get to present me their key to their cities?

Malkoff, based in New York City, will spend four weeks traveling throughout the U.S. with his camera crew. In exchange for the key to the city, Malkoff does small community service projects for each city participating — on camera.

The comedian-filmmaker contacted Mayor M. Jane Seeman recently, extending an invitation to the Town of Vienna to participate in the themed project.

Seeman accepted the bid on behalf of the community. Malkoff and his camera crew met town representatives Wednesday at 2 p.m., on the steps of the Town Hall, where the mayor presented him with the symbolic key to the city. Malkoff described the brightly-colored gigantic key that Seeman presented to him as the most unusual and imaginative one he had received to-date. "It was definitely cool, but I think it probably tied with Hampton. They gave me a five-foot key."

Department directors coordinated the key presentation and Malkoff's community service project.

**"IT'S GOING TO GET A HUGE** amount of media coverage for every town involved," Malkoff said.

Malkoff has been featured on "The Today Show," "Good Morning America," "The CBS Early Show," CNN, Fox News, MSNBC, "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" and "Live with Regis and Kelly." He referred to 171 Starbucks, Mark Lives in IKEA, and Mark on AirTran among his most notable video projects.

"I wanted to come to nice communities across the country," said Malkoff, who admitted to sending out a flurry of e-mails. He evidently found lots of nice communi-

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

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**Vienna mayor M. Jane Seeman presents the key to the Town of Vienna to New York comedian and filmmaker, Mark Malkoff.**



**With Town of Vienna officials and staff surrounding him, Mark Malkoff gets help changing a bulb in the traffic signal at the crosswalk at Maple Avenue and the W & OD trail.**

ties in Virginia because he spent two days in the Commonwealth. The mayor of Falls Church, he told Seeman, did her Ethel Merman impersonation for him on camera.

The Town of Vienna was less theatrical. After Seeman presented Malkoff with a key to the town, Malkoff's crew and the town welcoming committee moved over to Mill and Maple streets. Alongside the Town Green, Malkoff was hoisted into a bucket truck where he helped to replace a dying lightbulb in the traffic signal at the Wash-

ington & Old Dominion Trail crosswalk.

"Vienna was incredible. Being high up in the bucket like that gave me a new perspective of the city," said Malkoff. "I got a great view."

The project is being sponsored by the Ford Motor Company. And, he's trying to be eco-friendly, driving a [Ford] hybrid around the East Coast.

"I'm going for 100 keys in 28 days," Malkoff said.

— DONNA MANZ

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**The Armed Man: A Mass for Peace** by Karl Jenkins will be presented on Saturday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at Vienna Presbyterian Church, 124 Park St NE, Vienna; and on Sunday, Oct. 18 at 4 p.m. at St. Luke Catholic Church, 7001 Georgetown Pike, McLean. Tickets are available from Amadeus Concerts, [www.amadeusconcerts.com](http://www.amadeusconcerts.com) or 703-759-5334. The performances are a joint offering by the Vienna Choral Society, Amadeus Concerts, St. Francis Episcopal Church Choir, St. Luke Catholic Church Choir, Great Falls United Methodist Church Choir, and singers from other local groups. A. Scott Wood of The Amadeus Concerts will conduct.

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# Random Thoughts

By KENNETH B. LOURIE



# NEWS

# Closing the 'Loop Hole'

FROM PAGE 6

"We have to be honest with ourselves about the need for new revenue," said Hyland.

35th district easily in 2008, Democratic nominee John Kerry beat U.S. President George W. Bush (R) with only 51 percent of the vote four years earlier, according to the Virginia Public Access Project.

**WITH SHANNON** running for Virginia attorney general instead of delegate this year, voters in the 35th District will once again be filling an open seat in the House of Delegates.

Republican Jim Hyland, who was a candidate for the same office in 2005, faces Democrat Mark Keam in the Nov. 3 election.

**"We have to be honest with ourselves about the need for new revenue."**

— Republican Jim Hyland

tion.

Both candidates considered the district to be up for grabs and characterized it as independent and centrist in nature.

Perhaps that is why Hyland and Keam articulated many of the same, moderate perspectives on issues during a candidates' forum before the Vienna-Tysons Chamber of Commerce Oct. 8.

**THE TWO CANDIDATES** both break with their party's respective nominees for governor when it came to funding transportation projects.

Hyland and Keam had virtually the same response when asked how they would approach finding a funding solution for Northern Virginia's transportation needs.

"Everything has to be on the table," said Hyland.

Keam opened his response with "every option has to be on the table."

By "everything" and "every option," Hyland and Keam meant that both tax increases — which candidates tend to call "new revenue sources" — as well as shifting money from the general fund should be considered when coming up with a transportation compromise.

"If you draw lines in the sand, nothing is going to get accomplished," said Hyland.

But so far, leaders from both political parties in Richmond, including the gubernatorial candidates, have been unwilling to move from their partisan or ideological positions to reach a compromise.

**BOTH 35TH DISTRICT** candidates rather candidly said there is a need for "new revenue" — typically in the form of taxes — to solve the transportation problem.

"Nobody wants to talk about new revenue. Both governor candidates skirt the issue frankly," said Keam, who agreed with Hyland.

Hyland also seemed to have concerns about McDonnell's plan to sell off the commonwealth-run liquor stores to provide money for transportation.

"I consider alcohol a very powerful drug and if we sell the stores, I want to make sure there are restrictions in place. We don't want to find two or three liquor stores on one street corner," said Hyland.

**THE TWO CANDIDATES** also said they supported closing the so-called "gun show loop hole," which allows people who are not licensed firearms dealers to sell weapons without a background check at gun shows.

People who are federally-licensed dealers, those who usually own a gun store, are required to perform background checks on customers at the gun shows.

Keam said he owns a rifle that he keeps at his brother's house because he has small children. He said the U.S. Constitution does protect the right of reasonable people to own firearms, though guns should be kept out of the hands of people who are mentally ill, abusive, violent criminals or have similar problems.

Hyland supports a former restriction in Virginia under Gov. Doug Wilder (D) that allowed people to only purchase one gun per month. He said he is worried that criminals, including gang members from Northern states, come to Virginia to buy multiple weapons because they are allowed to.

**POLITICAL REDISTRICTING** was one issue on which the candidates differed.

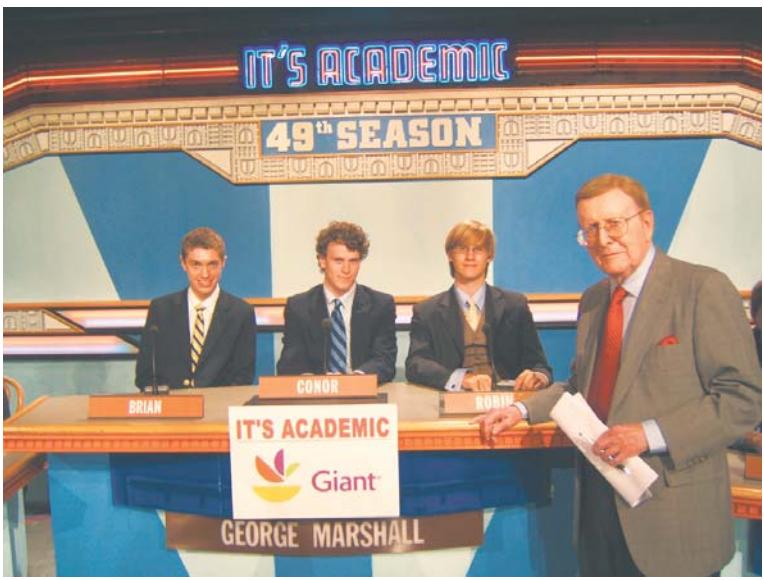
Every 10 years, the Virginia General Assembly redraws the political districts for the state senate, delegates, local government officials like supervisors and members of the U.S. Congress. Typically, the political party in power draws lines to benefit their own candidates. Almost always

the residency and political viability of incumbents from both parties is also taken into consideration.

"Incumbents of both parties make an absurd joke of our democracy through redistricting," said Keam, who favors having a nonpartisan commission draw the new district lines.

Hyland disagreed with Keam, saying it is difficult to find a truly nonpartisan group of individuals, particularly if they have to be appointed by political officials.

"The legislature has to do what the legislature has to do," he said.



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'It's Academic' members from Marshall, Brian Potter, Connor Dinan and Robin Crigler, will return to 'It's Academic,' the longest-running television quiz program, hosted by Mac McGarry.

## Marshall High Team Triumphs on 'It's Academic'

A team from George Marshall High School defeated teams from Brentsville District High School of Nokesville and Magruder High School of Rockville, on "It's Academic," the nation's high school quiz program. The match will be aired Saturday, Oct. 17, at 11 a.m., on NBC4, Channel 4.

The George Marshall team consists of captain Connor Dinan, Robin

Crigler and Brian Potter. Their faculty coach is Melissa Nicholson. The team will return later in the season for a playoff match.

"It's Academic" has been recognized by the Guinness Book of Records as "the world's longest-running television quiz program." The program is sponsored by Giant Food. Mac McGarry is the long-time host of "It's Academic."

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### MS Walkers

Members of the Jacki's Determined Soles, led by Oak Hill resident Jacki Varacalli, third from right, stop for a group photo before the start of the two-day, 50k Capital Challenge Walk MS at the George Mason University Field House on Saturday, Oct. 3. The event is expected to raise half a million dollars for the National MS Society, National Capital Chapter.



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### Critters for a Cause

Capital Challenge Walk MS participants take a break from their two-day, 50-kilometer walk at a Vienna rest stop hosted by the group Critters for a Cause on Saturday, Oct. 3. From left are Rosanna Okada, Bengalic, Jackie Woodrum, Drakien and Patty Korin.

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**Keri Linn Milliron** of Oakton has been awarded an associate in science in nursing degree from Excelsior College of Albany, N.Y.

**Charles Parrott** of Oakton has been named to the spring 2009 dean's list at The College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio. Parrott is a graduate of Oakton High School.

**Heather Mella** of Oakton, a 2006 graduate of James Madison High School, was named to the Dean's list

for the spring semester at Christopher Newport University.

**Allison Gentry** of Vienna has graduated with a bachelor of fine arts degree from Ithaca College's School of Humanities and Sciences. Gentry is the daughter of John and Susan Gentry of Vienna.

**Katherine DeFazio** of Vienna attended Governor's School for the Humanities and Visual and Performing Arts at Christopher Newport University. DeFazio, from Madison High School, competed with students from throughout the state. She is the daughter of Lynn DeFazio.

**Eric Michael Sheely** of Vienna has graduated from Miami University of Oxford, Ohio, with an A.B. in international studies, cum laude, and a bachelor of arts, cum laude. He was also named to the spring 2009 dean's list.

**Lauren Elizabeth Larkin** of Vienna has graduated from Miami University of Oxford, Ohio with a B.S. in Business.

**Elizabeth Young Kwon** of Vienna has graduated from Miami University of Oxford, Ohio with a bachelor of arts.

**Molly Caitlin McKee** of Oak Hill

has been named to the spring 2009 dean's list at Miami University of Oxford, Ohio.

**Laura Blair Crosley** of Vienna has been named to the spring 2009 dean's list at Miami University of Oxford, Ohio.

**Will Dungan** of Vienna received the Kemper History Medal and the Certificate for Excellence for AP U.S. History at an end-of-year awards ceremony at Randolph-Macon Academy. He was also named to the president's list for the fourth quarter. Dungan is a rising senior, and the son of Art and Diane Dungan of Vienna.

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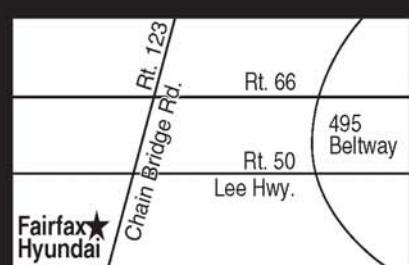


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