

Missing Since June 18

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MISSING

Marshall High School Students



Tiffany Ghani & Trammy Hoang
were last seen Friday night on June 18th. They
are 15 and 16 yrs old.

Please call Maggie Ghani

C- (703) 582-0007

H- (703) 821-3414

&

The Hoang Family H-(703) 389-6151

With any information.

The B Team Rides Again

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A flyer with photos of Tiffany Ghani and Trammy Hoang, Marshall students who have been missing since June 18, is posted at the Vienna Town Hall. Family and friends posted signs all over Vienna to obtain information about the teens, who police now believe are in South Carolina. Insert (Facebook Photo) Trammy Hoang and Tiffany Ghani attend George C. Marshall High School.

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Before Tiffany Ghani, second from right, and Trammy Hoang, second from left, went missing later that night, the two girls attended the graduation of their family members and friends at DAR Constitution Hall June 18.

Students Missing Since June 18

Missing teens now believed to be in South Carolina, 'not under duress.'

BY ALEX McVEIGH
THE CONNECTION

After 10 days of uncertainty, the families of Marshall High School students Tiffany Ghani and Trammy Hoang finally received some reassurance on Monday, June 28 that their children were believed to be OK.

The students, who had not been heard from since June 18, were spotted at a store in Columbia, S.C. on June 25, around 7 p.m. Detectives do not believe the girls were under any duress at that time. Detectives also received a tip June 28 that the girls called an acquaintance the same day.

"We're still asking the public if anyone has seen the girls anywhere since the 18th."

—Officer Shelley Broderick, Fairfax County Police

A witness reported seeing a girl get into an unidentified car with two men



Tiffany Ghani



Trammy Hoang

in the apartment's parking lot, and investigators said the other teen could have already been in the vehicle.

Investigators initially thought that the two had run away, but when almost a week had passed with no contact, concern for their safety grew.

Neither teen took any clothes or personal items, which raised alarm for their family and friends.

"They left with literally just the clothes on their back, no personal belongings" said Tina Hoang, Trammy's older sister.

Both students missed the final week of classes, along with finals, which was another cause for alarm.

Family and friends spent last weekend passing out fliers with photos and contact information for the two families.

The investigation is still ongoing, and police are requesting more information on their whereabouts.

"We're still asking the public if anyone has seen the girls anywhere since the 18th," said Officer Shelley Broderick of the Fairfax County Police.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Crime Solvers by phone at 1-866-411-TIPS/8477, e-mail at www.fairfaxcrimesolvers.org or text "TIP187" plus your message to CRIMES/274637 or call Fairfax County Police at 703-691-2131.



PHOTOS BY DONNA MANZ/THE CONNECTION

Claire, Brenna and Vicki Healy bike to raise funds for diabetes research. Brenna was diagnosed with Type I diabetes 2-1/2 years ago.

The B Team Rides Again

Vienna group raises funds for diabetes research with 63-mile bike run.

BY DONNA MANZ
THE CONNECTION

When Vicki Healy's then-15-year-old daughter Brenna was diagnosed with Type I diabetes 2-1/2 years ago, Healy admits she was devastated with the diagnosis.

"I wanted to do something positive with my energy," Healy said. "I could sit at home crying or do something positive." Positive won out quickly.

And so, Vicki Healy rides her bike on Brenna's behalf to raise funds for diabetes research. On June 20, the National Capital Area Diabetes Tour de Cure ran its course from Reston to Lovettsville and back to Reston. Vicki Healy, Brenna and older

daughter Claire took to the Washington & Old Dominion trail pedaling for dollars.

The B Team pledged to raise \$10,000 and has exceeded its goal by \$3,000. Vicki Healy, captain of the B Team, set a personal goal of \$5,000 and surpassed it by more than \$1,000.

"Everybody volunteers in different ways," said Vicki Healy. "This is how I volunteer. It's my passion."

THE TOUR DE CURE, under the auspices of the American Diabetes Association, raises money to fund diabetes research. The fund raiser is a series of cycling events occurring across the country. Riders may

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More Information

To read about the B Team or to donate, go to http://main.diabetes.org/site/TR?team_id=445958&fr_id=6857&pg=team. Each member has a separate page, as well, which can be accessed from the B Team's site. Vicki Healy's webpage is http://main.diabetes.org/site/TR/TourdeCure/DistrictofColumbiaMetroArea?px=4052300&pg=personal&fr_id=6857.

Donations are accepted through July 19.

Fireworks Tops July Fourth Celebration

The Town of Vienna's annual July Fourth celebration is Sunday, July 4, at the Vienna Community Center, 120 Cherry St., S.E. Admission is free. Activities from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. include food and drink for sale, games and rides, arts and crafts vendors, community organization booths, antique cars, a chili cook-off and music.

A fireworks show at Southside Park, 1315 Ross Drive, S.W., begins at 9:15 p.m., with spectator seating areas opening at 5 p.m. For a detailed map of the fireworks show site, visit www.viennava.gov.

In the event of rain, call 703-255-7840 for cancellation information. The rain date for fireworks only is Monday, July 5.

The fireworks show is sponsored in part by Air Treatment Company. Thanks to Vienna Little League for making Yeonas Park available for spectator seating.

Daytime activities at the Vienna Community Center include:

- ❖ 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m.- Arts & crafts vendors, food & drink for sale, carnival games & rides;
- ❖ Main stage: Vienna Community Band concert – 11 a.m.; Presentation of Colors by the Vienna Police – 12 noon; B2B, the "Jimmy Buffet Tribute Band" – 12:15-4 p.m.
- ❖ Children's stage: Magician Chuck Bollinger – 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.
- ❖ Special events: Annual 17th District American Legion all-star baseball game – 11 a.m. at Waters Field; Antique & classic car show – 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; Chili Cook-off – judging from 2-3 p.m. in the Community Center.
- ❖ July Fourth fireworks show will take place at 9:15 p.m. at Southside Park, 1315 Ross Drive., S.W.

Town Hall Closed on July 5

Vienna Town Hall will be closed on Monday, July 5, in observance of Independence Day.

Trash will not be collected on Monday, July 5. Trash will be collected on the next regular pick-up for the Monday route on Monday, July 12.

Town's Bond Rating Upgraded

The Town of Vienna has been notified by Moody's Investor Services that its general obligation public improvement bond rating has been raised from "AA1" to "AAA." The Town's move to a AAA rating is due to Moody's recalibration of its U.S. municipal rating scale to its global rating scale in mid-April.

The town's AAA bond rating enables the town to sell bonds at more favorable interest rates compared with those of municipalities not so highly rated, resulting in substantial savings for Vienna taxpayers over the life of the bonds.

To protect its excellent credit rating, the Town Council has consistently adhered to a policy of keeping a low ratio of net debt to market value of taxable property, and a ratio of debt service to general fund disbursements of no more than 10 percent.

For more information, contact the Finance Department at 703-255-5752.

New Exhibit at Red Caboose Gallery

The Red Caboose Gallery is hosting a group show for the winners of the Thumbprint Juried exhibition, July 2-29, with the opening reception on Saturday, July 10, 5-7 p.m.. Artists in the show include: Eric Easton, Kevin Veara and Suzanne Vigil.

Vigil's paintings reflect a strong interest in the urban landscape highlighting people in the process of completing their every day tasks. Veara draws and paints birds of the Sangamon River Valley, near Springfield, Ill., that are found in the steep, forested banks and flood plains of the Sangamon River. The common theme prevalent throughout Easton's work is an encounter with spatial delineation.

Red Caboose Gallery 138 Church Street NE Vienna, VA 22180 703-349-7178.

NEWS

Supervisors Approve Tysons Blueprint

Many landowners had pushed for greater density than allowed under the new plan.

BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE
THE CONNECTION

To understand how an automobile-centered Tysons Corner is, one only has to hear about the business district's "third rush hour."

In addition to traffic jams in the morning and evening, Tysons' roads also become clogged in the middle of the day, when many of the area's 100,000 workers take their lunch break.

Few places in Tysons Corner have easy pedestrian access to restaurants. Employees often have to hop in their cars if they want to grab a quick bite to eat outside of the office, which has led to noon-time traffic jams.

But the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors hopes to change the car-dominated culture of Tysons with a new, urban approach to land use.

The supervisors approved radically different guidelines for real estate development in Tysons Corner June 22. They hope the new rules, in tandem with the arrival of four new Metro stations, will help transform Tysons Corner from a suburban office park to a pedestrian-and-transit-friendly city.

THE SUPERVISORS' Tysons plan was similar to one proposed by the Fairfax County Planning Commission in late May.

Tysons Corner's new guidelines would focus the densest development in the quarter mile of land immediately surrounding the four new Metro stations. No limit is set on the amount of residential development that could be built in Tysons, though the supervisors did cap the amount of commercial development allowed before 2020.

Fairfax wants to find more of a balance between office and retail use and community life in Tysons Corner.

Currently, Tysons houses approximately 112,000 workers during the day but only has about 18,500 residents. That imbalance between work and residential development aggravates the area's traffic problems, since most people with jobs in Tysons Corner live

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Community Comments On Tysons' Redevelopment

Residents, land owners and community activists shared the following opinions with the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors at a public hearing on Tysons Corner's redevelopment June 22.



"The most difficult work is yet to come."

— **Walter Alcorn, At-large Fairfax County Planning Commissioner**



"We all have certain concerns about the plan amendment for Tysons Corner, but it is time to vote on the plan amendment for Tysons Corner."

— **Keith Turner, West Group real estate development company**



"For the sake of political expediency or fiscal shortsightedness, please do not destroy our neighborhood's character."

— **Pamela Konde, Greater Tysons Green Civic Association**



"The citizens of Vienna feel threatened by too much density and a lack of transportation planning."

— **Mayor M. Jane Seeman, Town of Vienna**



"Growth is inevitable."

— **Larry Murphy, Vienna-Tysons Regional Chamber of Commerce**



"We should not be imposing additional taxes on residents and small business owners in Fairfax County for the benefit of developers."

— **Rob Jackson, McLean Citizens Association**

Area Residents Join Tour de Cure

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do a short family fun ride or anything up to the 100-mile "century" ride. Vicki Healy chose to ride 100 kilometers, 63 miles, and Brenna and Claire, 20 miles.

"We had a great ride on Sunday, even with the heat and humidity," said Vicki Healy. "The 63-milers started out at 7 a.m., and finished a little after noon, averaging 15.3 miles/hour."

A June 2009 Connection article directly generated more than \$5,000 to the B Team last year, Vicki Healy said, propelling her to be the Tour De Cure number one fund raiser of the National Capital Tour in 2009. "A neighbor came to my house after reading the story and handed me a \$5,000 check," Vicki Healy said. "I have to believe we can cure diabetes."

Cee Stephens of Vienna, a teacher at Flint Hill Elementary School, knew Brenna as a student at that school. Stephens biked with the B Team this year for the first time because she remembers how special Brenna was.

"I met Vicki when she was pregnant with Brenna," said Stephens. "It's important to me to do this



Stephen Forman rides the Tour de Cure on behalf of his wife, Gioia, a diabetic since she was 2. Chocolat the pooch supports the cause, too.

because I like setting goals, and riding with Vicki is doing something positive," she said.

McLean resident Stephen Forman cycled last year on his own. His wife Gioia, now 60, was diagnosed with diabetes when she was 2.

"I rode behind a group of women [in 2009] who talked the whole time," said Forman. "They made the ride fun." So much fun, in fact, that Forman asked to join

them this year. They said yes, and he did. Forman, 70, rode the 100-kilometer route as a B Team-er.

William Duchesne, Brenna's uncle, came from Ottawa to ride with the B Team. "Of course, I came just for this," Duchesne said. "Had to do this for Brenna."

BRENNA, a Madeira School rising senior, said she works her diabetes into her lifestyle, testing her blood sugar seven times a day and injecting herself with insulin after she eats. She admits that when she was diagnosed, it was overwhelming. Now, she lives her life fully and said a cure will be found in her lifetime.

For the second consecutive year, Brenna is serving as a Tour de Cure Youth Ambassador, speaking at American Diabetes Association (ADA) events, such as the post-ride celebration at the Reston Town Center.

B Team members include Vicki Healy, Joe and Mary Cowden, Karen Dawn, William Duchesne, Kim Forbes, Stephen Forman, Brenna and Claire Healy, Barbara Heard, Jared Hyman, Bruce Johnson, Chris Mihm, Cee Stephens, Tracy Welch and Betsy and John Zolper.

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OPINION

Summer Fun, Safely

Enjoy your summer fun, including our features on places to go with great beer selections, but plan ahead; SoberRide needs more sponsors.

This week's Connection includes Summer Fun pages, with information about waterparks, local baseball and golf, places to watch the remaining weeks of World Cup Soccer, highlights of coming Independence Day events and, yes, a map of places to go that offer great beer selection. Enjoy.

By week's end, you'll find the listings and stories from all of our papers online at www.ConnectionNewspapers.com under Summer Fun.

That said, we know that Independence Day, like Halloween and Saint Patrick's Day, is a holiday that coincides with a higher rate of drinking and driving. When you head out for your celebration, plan ahead, arrange for a designated driver, or choose to abstain if a designated driver isn't available.

One safety net for those who might find themselves in the unfortunate position of drinking without a safe way home is the Washington Regional Alcohol Program SoberRide. Washington Regional Alcohol Program (WRAP), has offered free cab rides home on the Independence Day beginning at 10 p.m. July 4 and continuing until 6 a.m. the following day as a way to keep local roads safe from impaired drivers during this traditionally high-risk, holiday period. During this 12-hour period, area residents celebrating with alcohol could call the toll-free SoberRide phone number 1-800-200-TAXI and be afforded a no-cost (up to a \$ 50 fare), safe way home.

Founded in 1982, WRAP is a public-private partnership working to prevent drunk driving and underage drinking in the Washington-

metropolitan area, but its work is endangered by a combination of growing ridership on key holidays and a drop in funding. At presstime, the organization was counting up donations to be sure they would be able to offer the service this year.

Last Independence Day, 331 people in the Washington-metropolitan area used the area's SoberRide program as opposed to possibly driving home drunk. A 60 percent increase in use of the program since 2008 combined with a 35 percent decrease in corporate underwriting is threatening the free cab ride service to prevent drunk driving.

Behind SoberRide's services is a three-person charitable organization (WRAP) paying a projected \$73,000 in cab fares this year alone. WRAP relies on corporate sponsorship to offset these costs, but the recent downturn has contributed to the drop in funding.

WRAP is actively seeking contributors to bridge SoberRide's \$31,000 shortfall.

Call 800-200-TAXI for a free carbide (up to \$50 fare) home if you need it on July 4.

See www.wrap.org for sponsorship opportunities and information on how to contribute.

EDITORIAL

School Food Contract Limits Health Options

BY MAGGIE SCHUMANN

The crackle of the wrapper sounds deafening in the hush of the early morning. School is beginning and the nauseating, repulsive smell of fake strawberries is just too much. Are

TEEN PERSPECTIVE

Pop-Tarts really necessary at such an early hour? All you want is tea — an idea is born. Why not have a fund raiser for your club and sell tea on Friday mornings?

"Great idea," you think. Nope. Not possible. The contract between the school and its Food and Nutrition service supplier, Energy Zone, decrees that "nothing can be sold in competition with the school food service program." This clause is meant to promote the health of

the students by limiting their options. However, this restriction not only is hypocritical of a governmental institution, it is also negatively affecting the students and protecting an unhealthy and unworthy service.

The United States' economy is built upon the principles of capitalism, characterized by free market competition. Although the government regulates it with legislation to ensure the safety of the consumer, it always maintains the ability of the consumer to choose for him or herself.

Therefore, it is hypocritical of the School Board, a subset of government-run public education, to ban all competition with the



Maggie Schumann

school's food service provider. If we students look at the overall effects of limits on competition, we see that quality decreases.

If schools are the place where we are to learn good decision-making skills, we must be given the occasion to practice. By limiting our choices

to either processed, unhealthy but tasty foods (Pop-Tarts) or bland, more healthy ones, the school is not providing a good option to us as consumers.

In Finland, all students eat the school lunch, which is healthy and generally liked by the students; only 3 percent of schoolchildren aged 13 to 17 are obese compared

to die in a crash.

Many teens (and people in general) believe they are safe in the back seat. They have a false sense of security, possibly because they are surrounded by seats. But that false sense of security is exactly that, false. When people are unbelted in the car, they can be ejected out of the back seat just as easily as they can be ejected from the front seat, which increases their chances of being killed by 25 percent.

There is much brain research

that shows that the region of the brain that inhibits risky behavior is not fully formed until about age 25. Teenagers will always be apt to engage in risky behaviors while driving. We may not be able to prevent all of their accidents, but we can require them to wear their seatbelts so that when they are involved in a crash, they will at least be strapped in and will be less likely to be killed or seriously injured.

This new law is the first seatbelt law that the Virginia Assembly has

passed in about 10 years. Preferably, all people, no matter what their age, should always wear their seatbelts, no matter where they sit in a car. Nevertheless, this new law is a good step forward. Many thanks to Virginia Sen. Janet Howell (D-32) for sponsoring this new law.

Energy Zone products are unworthy of protection. With the pretext of keeping unhealthy options away from students, it allows its food to be of low quality. Many of the food items that the cafeteria sells are prepackaged, processed foods.

Student groups should have the right to sell alternative options as fund-raising opportunities during the school day. The cafeteria needs a little healthy competition.

The writer is a 15-year-old Oakton rising sophomore at Marshall High School. She has a deep love of soccer, cooking and French but mostly eating.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Tightening Law On Seatbelt Use

To the Editor:

A new Virginia law will take effect on July 1. Anyone under the age of 18 will be required to wear his/her seatbelt while riding in the back seats of motor vehicles.

Traffic accidents are the number one cause of death for teenagers. Teenagers are four times as likely as older drivers to be involved in a crash, and three times as likely

Honoring the Flag

By DONNA MANZ
THE CONNECTION

Flag Day, June 14, passed with a whisper. Vienna's guardian of military service, American Legion Post 180, publicly honored the American flag at its quarterly flag disposal ceremony. In addition to the annual Flag Day program, Post 180 recognized local high school and college graduates entering the military directly, through a military academy or through ROTC, as well as a reception for Post 180's delegates to the Virginia Boys State Leadership Conference.

Six 55-gallon fiery drums consumed between 3,000 and 4,000 worn flags that were collected over three months. Around Vienna sit three receptacles waiting for flags no longer worthy of flying. Every quarter, Post 180 burns the retired flags, usually between 3,000 and 5,000, in a solemn ceremony honoring the symbolism and significance of the American flag.

"[The flags] have reached their present state in proper service of tribute, memory and love," said Commander Bob Hatter, during the ceremony.

Guidance Counselor Vic Lazarowitz of George C. Marshall High School approached Marshall graduate and Post 180 Adjutant Mike Paruti with the idea of recognizing the school's seniors directly entering the armed forces. Paruti extended invitations to Marshall, Madison and Oakton high schools, as well.

Virginia Boys State, part of a nation-wide American Legion program, took place the week of June 20. Post 180 sponsored eight students from Madison, two from Oakton and three from Marshall this year. Delegates are rising high school seniors who apply to the program and are sponsored by individual American Legion posts.

"Big thanks go out to the GCM



PHOTOS BY DONNA MANZ
THE CONNECTION

Steve Shade, Timothy Coleman and Nikolai Lipnicky, all of James Madison High School, are three of Post 180's delegates to the Virginia Boys State Leadership Conference.

Guidance Department for coming up with the idea for the recognition of graduating seniors entering some form of military service," said Paruti, who coordinated the recognition reception. "As for Boys Staters, we try to meet all of them before they leave for the program. But time got away from us this year, so this will be a nice chance to try and do so after all."

Col. Ray McCann, liaison officer for the U.S. Military Academy and coordinator for Academy nominations for the 11th Congressional District, brought with him offers of appointment to be given to students accepted into West Point from the 11th District.

The 11th District, which is represented in Congress by U.S. Rep. Gerry Connolly (D), has the greatest number of appointed freshmen of any Congressional District in the country, 19 in 2010, down from 22 in 2009. McCann supports Marshall, Madison and Oakton high schools among others in the



George C. Marshall High School 2010 graduates Sean Kelly, J.R. Wilson, Rene Eliste and Jonathan Scoville, and Northern Virginia Community College graduate Matt Partlow were recognized by Post 180 for their commitment to military service, with boot camp this fall. All but Wilson (U.S. Army) are future United States Marines.

11th District.

The 10th District, which is represented in Congress by U.S. Rep. Frank Wolf (R), has the second largest number accepted into West Point.

Retired Lt. Col. Bill Wolski, a security officer at Marshall, honored the seniors, all in the delayed entry program, by wearing his uniform to the recognition reception.

After the brief address honoring retiring flags, volunteers from Post 180, Boys Staters and recruits took long iron poles and gently dropped into the flaming drums the amasses flags, one by one, repeating the process for over an hour as guests got to know one another over pizza and dessert.

Of the flag, Hatter said: "Its intrinsic value may be trifling or great, but its real value is beyond price, for it is a precious symbol of all that we and our comrades have worked for, lived for, and died for."

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“It is a very ‘green’ way to enjoy summer evenings.”
— Deborah Larson

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Vienna residents enjoy the music at the Vienna Town Green last Saturday Night.

Music on the Green

Open Mic Show entertains Vienna residents, guests.

An Open Mic Show took place Saturday, June 26, at the Vienna Town Green. The performers included Vienna residents Jim Dowell, Tom Duesterhaus, Art Hildebrand, Jessica McHenry, Shawn Askins, Nate Tenhunfeld, Ed Schnittger, John Landers and Polly Lohrman. Dowell acted as the event’s host.

Deborah Larson, who sponsored the event, said she looked at it as a way to say thank you to her past, present and future clients.

“I am a Town of Vienna resident and love the Town Green Concerts,” she said. “It is a very ‘green’ way to enjoy summer evenings. One can walk to the Green or even bike as it is right along the W&OD bike trail. Whole Foods Market is across the street, so many people staked out a good spot and went across the street to buy a ‘carry out’ treat to enjoy on

the Green while listening to great music.”

Larson also gave out glow-in-the-dark bracelets and mini Frisbees to children as well as notepads, with her business information, to others. “As a former elementary school teacher, I also like family oriented events,” she said.

Performers were given a time frame of 15 minutes and could perform any music that they wanted to. Guitarists sang blues, country music and 1960s genre music. McHenry performed a music from Taylor Swift and Jordan Sparks. Tenhunfeld, a student at the University of Virginia, sang original pieces including “Good Night Mercury,” which entertained the audience as the sun set.

For more information on events at the Vienna Town Green, visit http://www.viennava.gov/Town_Departments/towngreen.htm. For more information on future Open Mic Nights contact Cathy Salgado, the Parks & Recreations director, at 703-255-6340.

— AMIR NOORBAKSH



Nate Tenhunfeld performs ‘Good Night Mercury,’ an original music piece, at Last Saturday Night’s Open Mic Night at the Vienna Town Green.



Shawn Askins performs at last Saturday’s Open Mic Night, at the Vienna Town Green.



PHOTOS BY DONNA MANZ/THE CONNECTION

Children run around the Town Green through sprinklers and wet grass.

Summer Stories and Sprinklers

Weekly event kicked off June 23.

Approximately 20 young children showed up for the June 23 Stories and Sprinklers kickoff on Vienna Town Green. The number grows larger once school gets out, this year it was June 24. “Who ever thought the kids would still be in school this late?” said Parks and Recreation director Cathy Salgado.

Some of the 5- and 6-year olds appeared to enjoy squeezing the snout of inflated plastic sprinkler-animals, redirecting the water spray. The tiniest ones, who were around 2, picked up the sprinkler game quickly. The children ran around the Green under the watchful eyes of moms and grandmothers.

D.J. Duffy, 6, a morning kindergartner, came by after school with his mom, a friend and his friend’s mom. Jean Duffy noticed the sign at Freeman House promoting the summer fun and she told Susan Toloczko. Nick Toloczko was in D.J.’s kindergarten class.

“It’s good,” said D.J. “Getting wet makes it fun. You get sprayed by water and you run through it.”

Nick agreed. He said he likes jumping through the water most of all.

A joint effort between the Department of Parks and Recreation and Historic Vienna, Inc. [HVI], Stories and Sprinklers runs from late June through late August every Wednesday. HVI sponsors the storyteller/musician who opens the program at 1 p.m. with a



Jean Duffy and son D.J., and Susan Toloczko and son Nick, hit the Town Green for the kickoff of Stories and Sprinklers after morning kindergarten let out.

story and some songs. The hokey-pokey was a hit.

Parks and Recreation sets up and supervises the sprinklers. “It doesn’t cost us anything,” Salgado said. “We have to water the lawn, anyway.”

The interaction among the youngest ones and 6- and 7-year-olds is good, she said. Salgado, who supervises sprinkler time, makes sure of that.

“Once the school-aged kids get out, there’s a lot more running around,” she said. “Ninety five degrees probably kept some people away today.”

Stories and Sprinklers runs every Wednesday. Storytime, staged under the shade trees of Freeman House, begins at 1 p.m. At 1:30 p.m., following Storytime, Parks and Recreation staff turns on the sprinklers.

— DONNA MANZ

Summer Fun

Talk of the Town

Brewing Up Choices

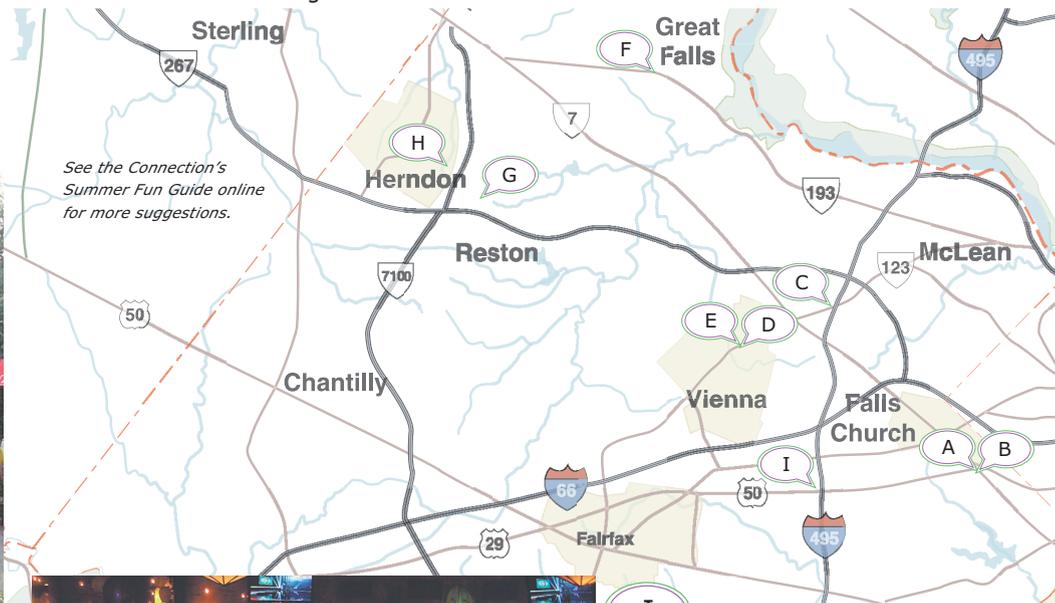
For years, restaurants have catered to wine connoisseurs with tastings, pairings and alternatives. But increasingly foodies are finding that some beers deserve same treatment as fine wine, and some craft beers approach the same alcohol content as wine as well.

Americans are no longer limiting their beer choices; now hundreds of smaller breweries have sprung up across the country offering a wider range of options for the public's palette.

Many stores and restaurants are also importing specialty beers from abroad for their patrons.

A few nearby restaurants have started hosting beer tastings, where they pair their favorite specialty beers with dishes that will complement the brews' taste.

For local beer lovers, here are some best bets for a good selection.



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THURSDAY/JULY 1

Pat McGee Band. 8 p.m. at Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna. \$57-\$471. 703-938-2404 or www.wolftrap.org.

Wolftrap Children's Theatre in the Woods. Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1624 Trap Road, Vienna. 10 a.m. Dinorock: The Great Dinosaur Mystery, 11:15 a.m. Hayes Greenfield's Jazz-a-Ma-Tazz. Free workshops follow the 10 a.m. performance; reservations required at 703-255-1824. \$8-\$10. www.wolftrap.org.

The Annandale Brass Ensemble. 7:30 p.m. Nottoway Park, 9537 Courthouse Road, Vienna. Light classical and popular songs. Free. 703-324-7469 or www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performances.

English Conversation. 1 p.m. Patrick Henry Library, 101 Maple Ave. East, Vienna. Conversation group for adult non-native English speakers of all levels. 703-938-0405.

Groovy Reading. 10:30 a.m. Tysons-Pimmit Regional Library, 7584 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church. Sing and dance with Groovy Nate and his puppets. All ages. 703-790-8088.

FRIDAY/JULY 2

Gypsy Kings. 8 p.m. at Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna. \$58-\$471. 703-938-2404 or www.wolftrap.org.

Rites of Ash CD Release, Along Those Lines with DJ I-Dee. 8 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. \$10. jamminjava.com.

"Suburban Motel." 8 p.m. 1st Stage, 1524 Spring Hill Road in Tysons Corner. A funny cycle of plays with a pack of bizarre characters determined to survive. \$25 adults, \$15 students. www.1stStageTysons.org/motel.

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Parade The Day Reunion Show, Boys Will Be Boys and Safety Word Orange. 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. \$10 advance, \$13 day of show. jamminjava.com.

"Suburban Motel." 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. 1st Stage, 1524 Spring Hill Road in Tysons Corner. A funny cycle of plays with a pack of bizarre characters determined to survive. \$25 adults, \$15 students. www.1stStageTysons.org/motel.

Artist's Reception. 6-9 p.m. at Applegate Gallery & Custom Framing, 101 Church St. N.W., Suite C, Vienna. Relief printmaker Norma Pfaff's work is fun with a tongue-in-cheek edge. nfo@applegateframing.com.

Marshall Maley. 5 p.m. outdoors at the Palladium Civic Place Green, 1445 Laughlin Avenue, McLean. Jazz. Free. 703-288-9505

Fairfax County Master Gardeners Association, Inc. 10 a.m. City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360



Both Vienna and McLean 4th of July celebrations culminate in traditional fireworks at 9:15 p.m.

North St., Fairfax. Master Gardeners provide horticultural tips, information, techniques and advice to home gardeners. Adults. 703-293-6227.

Neighborhood Plant Clinic. 10 a.m. Oakton Library, 10304 Lynnhaven Place, Oakton. The Fairfax County Master Gardeners Association gives tips and strategies. 703-242-4020.

Plant Clinic. 10 a.m. Tysons-Pimmit Regional Library, 7584 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church. Masters Gardeners from the Fairfax County Cooperative Extension answer gardening questions. Adults. 703-790-8088.

SUNDAY/JULY 4

Vienna's July 4th Celebration. 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the Vienna Community Center, 120 Cherry St., S.E., Vienna. Admission is free. Food and drink for sale, games and rides, arts and crafts vendors, community organization booths, music and more. www.viennava.gov or 703-255-7840.

❖ **Annual 17th District American Legion all-star baseball game,** 11 a.m. at Waters Field.

❖ **Antique & classic car show,** 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

❖ **Chili Cook-off judging,** 2-3 p.m. in the Community Center.

❖ **Fireworks show** at Southside Park, 1315 Ross Drive, S.W., beginning at 9:15 p.m.; seating areas open at 5 p.m.

McLean's July 4th Celebration. 6-10 p.m. at Langley High School stadium, 6520 Georgetown Pike, McLean. Live music by Chairmen of the Board, field games with the staff of Camp McLean, funnel cakes, pizza, cotton candy and more. Receive an American flag from American Legion Post 270. No alcohol, smoking, sparklers or pets allowed. Free admission and parking. Fireworks by East Coast Pyrotechnics will begin at approximately 9:15 p.m. Free shuttle service available beginning 7 p.m. at McLean Community Center, 1234 Ingleside Ave. and St. Johns Episcopal Church, 6715 Georgetown Pike. Both sites will have handicapped accessible buses. www.mcleancenter.org.

Butterfly Garden Guided Tours. 3 p.m. Meadowlark Botanical Gardens, 9750 Meadowlark Gardens Court, Vienna. An introductory guided stroll. Learn how the gardens attract butterflies. Members free, non-member adults \$4, seniors and age 7-17 \$1.50, under age 6 free. Rental binoculars available at the Visitor Center. 703-255-3631, ext. 0 or www.nvrpa.org/park/meadowlark_botanical_gardens.

MONDAY/JULY 5

Open Mic Showcase hosted by Ron Goad. 7 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. \$2. jamminjava.com.

TUESDAY/JULY 6

Wolftrap Childrens Theatre in the Woods. Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1624 Trap Road, Vienna. 10 a.m. Culkin School of Irish Dance: Tir na nOg, 11:15 a.m. Robbie Schaefer: Songs for Kids Like Us. Free workshops follow the 10 a.m. performance; reservations required at 703-255-1824. \$8-\$10. www.wolftrap.org.

Deep River and Marie Miller. 7:30 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. \$10. jamminjava.com.

Literary Heroines. 7 p.m. Oakton Library, 10304 Lynnhaven Place, Oakton. Explore the role of female characters. My Antonia by Willa Cather. Adults. 703-242-4020.

What's On Your Mind? 11 a.m. Patrick Henry Library, 101 Maple Ave. East, Vienna. Stop by and share any concern you may have on any issue with Supervisor Hudgins. 703-938-0405.

Personalized Internet Training. 2:30 p.m. Tysons-Pimmit Regional Library, 7584 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church. A 45-minute one-on-one Internet training sessions with a technology volunteer. Call for appointment. Adults. 703-790-8088.

Practice Your English. 6:30 p.m. Tysons-Pimmit Regional Library, 7584 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church. Conversation group for adults learning English. 703-790-8088.

WEDNESDAY/JULY 7

Summer on the Green: Susan Savia. 6:30 p.m. at the Vienna Town Green, 144 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. Bring chairs or blankets for seating. No alcoholic beverages allowed. It is recommended that pets be left at home. 703-255-6360 or www.viennava.gov.

Mamma Mia! 8 p.m. at Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna. \$44-\$231. 703-938-2404 or www.wolftrap.org.

Todd Wright's 40x40 Finale Show and Scott Simons. 8 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. \$12. jamminjava.com.

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Swing Dance with Junk Yard Saints. 7:30 at The Old Town Hall, 3999 University Drive, Fairfax. \$10. www.headoverheelsdance.com.

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IONA. 7:30 p.m. Nottoway Park, 9537 Courthouse Road, Vienna. Celtic. Free. 703-324-7469 or www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performances.



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The World Cup finals will take place Sunday, June 11. In Fairfax, the big game will be celebrated with a Fan Fest block party.

World Cup Fever – Catch It

The thrill of World Cup 2010 and U.S. men's soccer fans celebrated a late-game miracle goal by Landon Donovan in a 1-0 win over Algeria on June 23. That goal catapulted the U.S. team into the round of 16 and went from being life support to perhaps the greatest moment in team history.

Here at home, that meant a huge shot of soccer adrenaline for the faithful. There are lots of places to enjoy the World Cup games over the remaining few weeks of competition.

One of the grandest celebrations in Northern Virginia will take place at the World Cup 2010 Fan Fest in Old Town Fairfax City on Sunday, July 11. The atmosphere and electricity surrounding Fan Fest in Fairfax is sure to be at a fever pitch.

"We're going to have a proper street party," said an event spokeswoman. "And the way things are going it should be the place to be."

The event, a soccer-inspired neighborhood block party as such,

will begin at 1:30 p.m. with the game tabbed to begin at 2:30. There will be a big screen for viewing, live music and good food throughout the afternoon. Local food and business vendors will be on-hand.

North Street in Fairfax City, between Chain Bridge Road and University Drive, will be closed for the Fan Fest. Plenty of parking will be available downtown.

Don't miss a day that the City of Fairfax web site says will be "in the grand tradition of fan festivals of Berlin, Paris and Rio." Call 703-273-6097 for more information.

Hot spots for the World Cup contests include:

World Cup 2010 Fan Fest in Old Town Fairfax City, Sunday, July 11. Celebration "in the grand tradition of fan festivals of Berlin, Paris and Rio." The soccer-inspired neighborhood block party will begin at 1:30 p.m. with the game tabbed to begin at 2:30. There will be a big screen for viewing, live music and good food, Call

703-273-6097

Babylon Futbol Café, located at 3501 S. Jefferson St. in Falls Church. They are soccer crazy at this place, where servers and waiters will talk World Cup with patrons. There are lots of TVs, including high definition, and World Cup decorations throughout the eatery to add to the atmosphere. Call 703-820-3900.

Kitty O'Shea's, located at 2403 N. Wilson Blvd. in Arlington. (703-522-5295). 'All Sports, All the Time,' is how things work at O'Shea's. All World Cup games are shown live, with replays shown at 6 and 9 p.m. They also carry DirecTV Package, including Major League Soccer Direct Kick games so locals can enjoy watching D.C. United whenever they play.

Jackson 20, located at 480 King St., Alexandria. Here, soccer fans can watch World Cup games live either indoors or outside in the courtyard area. This modern American tavern serves regional cuisine with a southern accent. Call 703-894-2790.

—RICH SANDERS

Summer with Music at Frying Pan Farm Park

Supervisor Catherine Hudgins (D-Hunter Mill) has announced the inaugural season of Hunter Mill Melodies Summer Concert Series at Frying Pan Farm Park. The concerts are held each Thursday evening beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Bring a blanket or a chair for a musical experience under the stars.

In addition, the area residents will be able to take in some of the activities at Frying Pan Farm as the park will remain open until 9 p.m. on concert nights. Each week will feature farming

activities and demonstrations, wagon rides, along with produce and products from the farm for sale. The Country Store will also be open until 9 p.m. Bring a picnic dinner or take advantage of the Farm's food offerings hot from the grill.

The upcoming concerts include:

- ❖ July 1: Swing Shift (swing).
- ❖ July 8: Company Store (old-time fiddling & country humor)
- ❖ July 15: Fairfax Symphony Orchestra's Dixieland Band (dixieland)
- ❖ July 22: Steep Canyon Rangers (bluegrass)
- ❖ July 22: Alexandria Klezmet

(Klezmer)

❖ August 5: United States Navy Band "Cruisers" (pop/rock)

❖ August 12: Elvis Tribute Band – Jed Duvall Band

❖ August 19: Korean Cultural Heritage Night (Korean dance & music)

❖ August 26: The Hall Monitors (rhythm and blues)

Call 703-324-SHOW (7469) one hour prior to showtime for updates. Further information and complete season schedules are available at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performances.

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SPORTS

VIENNA SPORTS NOTES

The Vienna Girls Softball League was represented by two 10-under all-star teams at the June 19-20 Northern Virginia Fastpitch All-Star Tournament. Led by the strong pitching of Marin Uher and Samantha Rice, the Vienna Red All-Stars took first place in the tourney, beating Leesburg Freedom 11-8 in the championship game. The Red outplayed a field of 15 teams from across Northern Virginia and were particularly impressive with their bats, racking up 27 hits and 49 runs over the two days. Balance was a key to victory, as every girl scored at least twice in the tournament. Vienna Red overcame an 8-3 deficit in the semifinals game, sparked by a bases-loaded, two-run double by Samantha Rice as the Red rallied with eight runs in the last inning to win. The Vienna Red champions are: Sierra Barnes, Emma Barrett, Georgia Brandt, Olivia Burke, Shawna Crystal, Joanelly Felix, Valerie Gooder, Sydney Jones, Nattie Koludrovic, Samantha Rice, Shaina Smith and Marin Uher. It was almost an all-Vienna championship as the Vienna Black All-Stars lost a heart-breaker, 9-8, in the last inning of the semifinals match-up against the Leesburg Freedom. The Vienna Black (third place) team members are: Kristy Williams, Nicole Adkins, Kendall Newton, Meg Palfrey, Erin Nihill, Erin Williams, Mia Toser, Katy David, Jesse Johnstone, Emily Condon, Alex Echazarreta and Kiaya Jeusi.

The Cardinal Hill Cardinals defeated High Point, 224.5 to 174.5, in NVSL Division 4 action last weekend. Double event winners for the Cardinals were: Garrett Smith, Caroline Kehoe, Ellie Westfall, Greta Westfall, Clare Kehoe, Connor Smith, and Grayson Smith. Single event winners were: Alec Butler, Devin Nihill, Kirsten Knauf, Adam Pennington, Luke Francese, Brynn Curtis, Kelsey Gaydos, Andrew Russiello, Megan Perry, and Laurel Schmidt

The Shouse Village Sharks (0-1) lost to the Greenbriar Dolphins, 278.5-133.5, in NVSL Division 7 action. Double winners for the Sharks were Connor Cason, Christopher Oakley and Annie Springsteen. Single winners were James Bouharoun, Josh Cason, Sinead Eksteen, Kevin Geiger, Daniel Goers, MJ Minutoli, and Amelia Meyer. Cason set a team record in the boys' 13-14 butterfly (30.01).

In Dominion Country Club



The Vienna Girls Softball League had two of the top three teams in the 10-under division of the Northern Virginia Fastpitch All-Star Tournament June 19-20. The Vienna Red captured first place, while Vienna Black was third.



The triple-A Reds of the Vienna Little League won the Vienna Town Tournament, triple-A title on Tuesday, June 15, by defeating a tough Brewers' team, 11-2, in the championship game. The Reds, managed by Ron Cortese, finished first in the American Division this season with a 12-1-1 record. In the postseason, they won all three of their games at the town tournament. On the front row, from left, are Michael Goyer, Liam Corrado, Max Cowman and Theo Testa; second row, Chris Cortese, Paul Russo, Grant Zollidan and Paul Campo; third row, Sean Grimm, Ryan Kopka, Matthew Colaianni and Robert Leap; and, back row, assistant coach Paul Campo and Manager Ron Cortese.

League action on Saturday, June 26, Westwood Country Club defeated Springfield Country Club, 307-208. For Westwood, Palmer Lloyd and Matt Callahan each won four events, while Kelly Lloyd and Molly Anspach each won two events. Also winning events for Westwood were: Natalie Brendsel, Zach Roeder, Erin Callahan, Brian Harrs, Kiana Seecharan, Christina Galiano, James McLeish, Tristan Timblin, Tom Fenninger and Jillian Hickey.

The 2010 Virginia State AAA High School Baseball Team was recently announced. Selections included the following Northern

Region players: Centreville High senior first baseman Cam Walter (Second Team); McLean High senior second baseman Chris Russo (Honorable Mention); Lake Braddock High senior shortstop Ryan Lindemuth (First Team); Lake Braddock Secondary junior third baseman Kenny Towns (Honorable Mention); West Springfield High senior designated-hitter Charlie Morgan (First Team); Lake Braddock Secondary senior utility player Patrick Harrington (First Team); McLean High senior outfielder Riley Beiro (First Team); T.C. Williams senior outfielder Matt Kilby (Second Team);

Centreville High senior outfielder Connor Bach (Honorable Mention); West Springfield High senior pitcher Bobby Wahl (First Team); and McLean High senior pitcher Sean Fitzgerald (Honorable Mention). The Virginia State AAA Player of the Year was Charlie Morgan of West Springfield High. The Virginia State AAA Coach of the Year was John James of West Springfield High.

Sunday, June 13 was championship weekend for the Northern Virginia Youth Lacrosse League (LVYLL) boys' teams. The U13B Northwest-Blue league champion

team from the Southwestern Youth Association won the championship game, 5-0, over the Northwest-Red league SYA team in a mid-afternoon contest at Marshall High School in Falls Church. The matchup made for an unusual and intriguing season finale with two SYA teams battling each other for the championship.

The SYA Northwest-Blue league champion team was coached by Dan Heick and the SYA Northwest-Red league team was coached by Mark Mohr. Both teams made strong late season surges to meet in the championship. Heick's team won six of its last seven games with the only loss by one point to CYA leading up to the championship and Mohr's team won their last five games leading up to the final game. The teams were the third and fourth seeds, respectively, in the playoff bracket.

Accordingly to SYA Lacrosse League Commissioner Bill Hughes this was only the second time in 17 years two SYA teams met head to head in a NVYLL final championship game. Congratulations to SYA and all the boys and coaches for a remarkable season.

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Magnetic Personality



By **KENNETH B. LOURIE**

This column is not about me. It is about nearly every home I have been in (including my own) and nearly every kitchen in any office where I have ever worked, played or visited: magnets abound, with their phone numbers ever present. Local franchises of somebody's favorite food: fast, slow, Chinese, Italian; pizza, sub joints, sandwich shops, etc. Ah, the memories. More importantly, the reminders. Any and all magnetic comers, all within easy, eye-viewing convenience, are encouraged to stick around.

What would any of us do without our magnetic maestros orchestrating our nearly every gastronomic move? Not that I, or the next person, can't think outside the take-out box (or need constant visuals), but when that box - make that a rectangular or square magnet, has a phone number on it, and its position is level with your eyes and placed in a can't-miss location, it's nearly impossible to ignore its nudge.

Viewing these refrigerator adornments is somewhere between reading somebody's tea leaves and looking right into their soul. There is no pretense here. There is no attempt at subterfuge. It is simply in your face, for any and all to see; what matters, what matters not, and who it all matters to: who to call and who's calling whom.

Salesmen are encouraged (instructed might be too strong a word) when they first arrive on site for an in-person appointment, to look around, take in the scenery, and to pay most attention to what's on the walls: diplomas, artwork, family photos, memorabilia, as an informal way of gathering information and arriving at an agreeable end; a casual form of reconnaissance, you might call it. It's important to know something about the person/people with whom you're speaking, and to be keenly aware as well of what interests them. Your intention is to get their assistance in order to get their attention. It's not complicated or difficult, it's informative and instructive. It's common sense; heck, it's common courtesy.

Refrigerator magnets are simply smaller, more concise versions/indicators of what you get from what you see. They tell the tale of the tape. They show what's really going on, what every day life is really like. Of course, they don't explain or justify, they just represent. Their appearance is not about why, it's strictly about how. They're the nuts and bolts, the guts, the grease that "wheels" the family/business to whatever it's doing and however it plans to get there: by maintaining the status quo and/or providing a convenient blueprint for the many mundane activities of daily living that matter most and tend to last.

Magnets are a kind of modern day Rorschach inkblot test, but without the abstract designs, shapes, etc.; still subject to interpretation, though. But to what end? Certainly one can interpret what product-type service magnets mean and whether they're truly reflective of the personality of the magnet owner or simply something used to keep something in place and in sight, sort of like the garters my father snapped in place on his calves to keep his socks from falling down. He wasn't making any kind of statement, he was simply solving a problem with his socks. Nor do I think he was passively-aggressively attacking the sock manufacturer for making socks that wouldn't stay up. He was just getting dressed for work.

Maybe magnets are today's garters; they mean nothing, they indicate nothing; they just solve something. They're a convenience; nothing more, and probably a lot less. Still, I'm amused and intrigued by them. Perhaps it's their omnipresence (or is that omnipotence?). If they weren't everywhere, maybe I wouldn't be so curious about their underlying significance. They are more than a novelty, more than capitalistic America satiating its citizen's every need. They are, to quote Artie Johnson's character, Wolfgang the German Soldier, from Rowan and Martin's Laugh-in (1967-1973): "Verry interesting...but shtupid."

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Tyson's Plan Approved

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elsewhere and have to commute to the business district during the week.

By encouraging residential development, Fairfax would attract more people to live in Tysons Corner and alleviate some congestion problems, said supporters of the plan.

SUPERVISOR Patrick Herry (R-Springfield) did vote against the Tysons Corner plan over concerns about the restriction on commercial development.

Commercial buildings are often a net gain for the county when it comes to tax revenue and residential development increases the demand for expensive county services like public education, he said.

"My fear is that we have capped our commercial tax base in Tysons," said Herry.

Several business community members, including real estate developers with a financial stake in Tysons, had similar complaints to Herry's.

"The commercial development cap is too conservative," said Jim Corcoran, incoming president of the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce, at a public hearing before the supervisors June 22.

County staff said Fairfax could reevaluate the Tysons plan in the coming years if concerns about the commercial development cap persisted.

The supervisors could always undertake a study to see if the cap on commercial development was too low, especially if a large demand occurred for new office space in the future, said James Zook, director of the county's department of planning and zoning.

SEVERAL REAL ESTATE developers had been pushing for far fewer restrictions on Tysons growth in general than the supervisors ended up approving.

"This plan, I believe, is a cautious one. ... There should be no floor-to-area requirements and no upper limit on development," said Brenda Krieger of Dweck Properties during a public hearing.

Specifically, many landowners were upset by the steep decline in density allowed outside of the area immediately surrounding the four new Metro stations.

"Greater density must be allowed outside the four Metro station areas," said Corcoran.

But many local residents were pleased with the limits placed on development farther away from the Metro stations. The amount of development being pushed by the business community would have overwhelmed local public facilities and roads, said citizens living in nearby Vienna and McLean.

"We strongly believe density should be concentrated within a quarter-mile radius of the Metro. ... We are concerned about traffic overwhelming Vienna," said M. Jane Seeman, mayor of the Town of Vienna.

THE MORE MODEST density limits adopted by the supervisors would still require a significant investment in new public facilities and transportation measures. Fairfax's own studies concluded that ap-

Community Comments



"The environmental requirements for Tysons are basic and sound."

— Stella Koch, Audubon Naturalist Society



"We urge [the supervisors] to be bold and not overly cautious in your approach."

— Stewart Schwartz, Coalition for Smarter Growth



"Greater density must be allowed."

— Jim Corcoran, Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce

proximately \$1.4 billion would be needed to fund the necessary transit and road improvements alone, including a new grid of streets and bus circulator system.

"If there is a tipping point, it is in the transportation area," said Zook.

The supervisors have released few details about who would pay for the transportation upgrades and how. But citizens and landowners are already lining up to give their own opinions about who should be footing the bill.

"We should not be imposing additional taxes on residents and small business owners in Fairfax County for the benefit for real estate developers," said Rob Jackson, president of the McLean Citizens Association.

Jackson said members of the private sector who would financially benefit from a new Tysons Corner should cover 75 percent of the costs of the upgrades.

But several business owners said they already contributed a substantial amount to public facility projects through development proffers. Local landowners in Tysons were also subjected to a special tax that helped cover the construction costs of the new Metro stations, said Corcoran.

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FAITH

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

The Church of the Holy Comforter, 543 Beulah Road N.E. in Vienna, invites ages 8-13 for Vacation Bible School, 5 p.m. July 19-23. Children will be swept into the magical land of Narnia where they will watch dramas, participate in games, learn original music, create theme related art projects and join in story discussions that relate the Narnia stories to lessons from the Bible. \$15 including a T-shirt. Register at Larthur@holyccomforter.com or 703-938-6521 ext.16

Church of the Holy Cross, 2455 Gallows Road, Dunn Loring, is offering an evening Vacation Bible School at 5:30 p.m. from Sunday, July 18 through Thursday, July 23. Dinner is included. Ages 3-1/2 to 12 are welcome. \$15 includes registration, a t-shirt and a CD. pamnicholson@cox.net or 703-573-0250.

Epiphany United Methodist Preschool, 1014 Country Club Drive, N.E. in Vienna, is now enrolling 3-4-year-old students for the 2010/2011 school year. Contact 703-938-2391 or www.epiphanypreschool.com.

Chesterbrook United Methodist Church is at 1711 Kirby Road, McLean. Worship service is at 11 a.m. Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m. for adults and children. Rev. Kathleene Card, Pastor. 703-356-7100 or www.ChesterbrookUMC.org.

The Jewish Social Services Agency (JSSA) offers a wide variety of support groups for those with emotional, social, and physical challenges. Contact Gary Axelrod, 301-610-8309 or gaxelrod@jssa.org, or www.jssa.org.

Charles Wesley and Chesterbrook United Methodist Churches invite the community to a 20-minute weekly service of prayer and Holy Communion in the Charles Wesley sanctuary, 6817 Dean Drive in McLean, at 12 p.m. Thursdays. At the conclusion of the service, there is a time of individual blessing, anointing and healing prayer. 703-356-6336.

HAVEN of Northern Virginia offers a variety of free bereavement support groups, meeting on a weekly basis. Contact 703-941-7000 or www.havenofnova.org for schedules and registration information.

McLean Bible Church Fitness Class at Body & Soul fitness. Balance is key, energy is renewed, strength is

gained, and friendships are formed. Mondays 9:15 a.m. and Fridays 9:45 a.m. Childcare is free for registered students. E-mail bodyandsoul@mcleanbible.org for more information.

Vajrayogini Buddhist Center offers ongoing classes on meditation and Buddhist philosophy, Mondays at 7 p.m. at Unity of Fairfax, 2854 Hunter Mill Road, Oakton. \$10 per class. 202-331-2122 or www.meditation-dc.org.

A Centering Prayer Group meets Fridays, 9:30 a.m. at Andrew Chapel United Methodist Church, 1301 Trap Road, Vienna. The hour includes a brief reading related to Centering Prayer, followed by a 20-minute prayer period. E-mail Martha.Thomas@mmthomas211@hotmail.com or call the church at 703-759-3509.

The Jewish Federation of Greater Washington and the Jewish Outreach Institute offer the Mothers/Parents Circle, an umbrella of free educational events and resources. Jewish rituals, ethics and the creation of a Jewish home, regular meetings and group Shabbats and holidays. Participants include Sha'are Shalom, Congregation Beth Emeth, Temple Rodef Shalom and the Jewish Community Center of Northern Virginia. ShalomDC.org.

ENGAGEMENT

Jennifer Miller, Stephen Dutton To Wed in Fall



Jennifer Miller and Stephen Dutton

Former Vienna residents Richard and Barbara Miller of St. Petersburg, Fla., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Miller, to Stephen Dutton, son of Stephen and Pamela Dutton, also of Vienna. Jenny Miller is a graduate of Bishop O'Connell High School, Villanova University and Villanova School of Law. Steve Dutton is a graduate of the Potomac School and the Uni-

versity of Virginia. The couple reside in New York City where she is as a real estate attorney and he works for a private equity firm. A fall wedding in Amagannset, N. Y. is planned.

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