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NEWS

Vienna Elementary Celebrates Renovation

Oldest Vienna school expands by 15,000 square feet.

BY DONNA MANZ
THE CONNECTION

If the staff, students and parents at Vienna Elementary School (VES) had gotten together to design their dream school, the result would, most likely, look like the building they will see on the first day of school in 2010. An extensive renovation remodeled classrooms and added 15,000 square feet to the school's previous footprint. A designer highlight, the glass-tented atrium at the front door, opens the school to the sky. But it's the state-of-the-art library and media center and new cafeteria and kitchen that gives Vienna Elementary bragging rights.

"We have a spectacular library," said VES principal Jeanette Black. "It's really the showpiece of the school."

"It's beautiful, spacious and it contains both technology and books which gives kids access to a variety of ways to learn."

The library holds computers, SmartBoards, projectors and access to a research database. As part of the media center, VES has a new television studio for the children who present the school's daily "News Wave" television program.

VOLUNTEERS – parents and students – are helping to move and shelve books. VES media specialist Terry Love said he relies heavily on the support from parents during the school year. Principal Black agrees.

"We're so grateful to our PTA for their support of our technology initiatives and their hands-on support as volunteers in our library," said Black.

Space was added for administrative offices in the front of the school on Center Street and for the new media center and cafeteria on the side facing Patrick Henry Library and Maple Avenue. The old cafeteria became the art room and newly-added footage contains a music room.

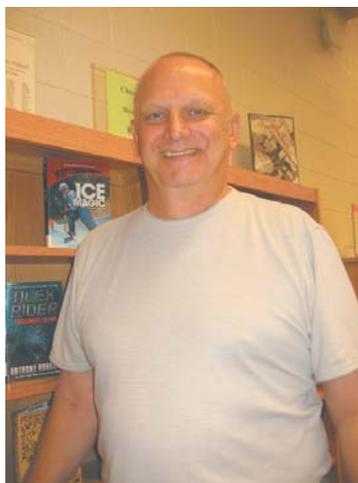
On the Friday of Labor Day weekend, Midge Biles and her three children – one a current VES student and twins entering seventh grade – dedicated part of their final vacation days to shelving books in the VES library.

"We're here to help get the library ready for opening day," said Midge Biles. "With low funding, the schools need help from volunteers."

"I think it's important for the children to see parents in the school, to see their parents being part of their education. An elementary school provides the perfect place for that because the kids are there for



Vienna Elementary School principal Jeanette Black had her own pink hardhat during her school's year-long renovation project.



Media specialist Terry Love getting ready the new library/media center at Vienna Elementary School.

seven years, and, at no other time, do you have that kind of opportunity."

Vienna Elementary School is home to a preschool for children with special needs, the Early Childhood Special Education Program. Qualified preschoolers within a community of four local elementary schools are eligible to participate in the VES-based program. Students attend either the morning or afternoon program. Children who will benefit from home visits by a special education teacher can be served outside the school setting.

"You always want to serve a child in the most natural environment possible," said special education teacher Maura Papas. "We're a preschool, we're play-based. We make sure we meet the individual needs of each child. We try to get these children to be the best they can be."

BLACK extended gratitude to Fairfax County Public Schools and

to the people of Vienna for their "patient support" during the school's renovation. "All that construction, for more than a year, impacted not only the school but the town, as well," Black said.

"Our PTA is always awesome," said Black. "We've had huge parent support during our renovation which was not an easy time for the school. There were certainly renovation challenges."

"When we had our open house [Sept. 2], seeing the smiles on the kids' faces, and the excitement and enthusiasm of our teachers, that made it all worthwhile."

The school is planning a ribbon-cutting ceremony in October.

Fifth-grader Maisie Biles did not mind helping out in the library. She had incentive.

"We're going shopping after this so I really had to do it."

"I think it's important for the children to see parents in the school, to see their parents being part of their education."

— VES PTA library volunteer Midge Biles



Gelato brings smiles as these Molly's Yogurt customers show.

How Sweet the Treat

Molly's Yogurt brings gelato to Vienna.

BY DONNA MANZ
THE CONNECTION

Don't be misled by the name of Vienna's newest specialty frozen treat shop, Molly's Yogurt. The real star here is the artisanal gelati created by master pastry chef Gianluigi Dellaccio of Washington, D.C., purveyor to upscale gourmet food stores and Vienna's own Molly's Yogurt. Housed in the Village Green shopping center, Molly's Yogurt joins the Italian Gourmet and the Pie Gourmet, stalwarts of the Vienna gourmet food-to-go community.

"The banana [gelato] tastes like real banana," said Molly's customer Alan Kashdan of Vienna. The pear-cinnamon gelato, Kashdan announced, was delicious, tasting like pear.

It's not surprising the fruit-infused gelati taste like fresh fruit. The fruit is, in fact, fresh. Dellaccio chooses local fruits and purees them himself. The flavorings are all-natural.

Named after the four-year-old daughter of Vienna-raised

owner Jeremy Schottler of Vienna, Molly's Yogurt opened on Aug. 10. Schottler bought the Italian Gourmet in 1998 and owns the building his two stores sit in. He lives off Lawyers' Road near Maple Avenue and is married with two children.

"I wanted to add more life to the shopping center and a yogurt and ice cream shop just came to me," Schottler said. He knew he wanted the most high-quality gelato and approached Dellaccio, former pastry chef of the Ritz-Carlton's acclaimed Maestro restaurant. Dellaccio makes his gelati daily from fresh ingredients, including organic milk. Gelato is singular for the Italian ice cream product, gelati is the plural.

MOLLY'S YOGURT didn't start out as a gelato shop. Its roots were in frozen yogurt but, through a felicitous detour, Schottler found Dellaccio and his pure gelato creations. An Italian Gourmet customer directed Schottler to Dellaccio before Schottler even had the idea of opening an ice cream shop. What started out as a frozen yogurt shop metamorphosed into a gelato shop with a yogurt name. "I thought of Gianluigi

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Vienna Commemorates 'A Day to Remember'

The Town of Vienna's annual "A Day to Remember" community commemoration of the 2001 terrorist attacks on the U.S. will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, on the grounds of the historic Freeman House, 131 Church Street, N.E. Technician Dave Kannard of the Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Department will be the guest speaker.

The public is invited to remember those who lost their lives and to show support for those engaged in the ongoing fight against terrorism.

"A Day to Remember" is sponsored by Vienna's American Legion Post 180 in cooperation with the Town of Vienna. For more information, contact Post 180 at 703-938-9535.

Seat Belt Award for Vienna Police

On Aug. 18, 2010 the Town of Vienna Police Department received an award from the Click it or Ticket Virginia campaign. Click it or Ticket is one of a number of safety campaigns which promote safe driving and life saving strategies within Virginia. As part of Smart, Safe, and Sober Virginia, the Click it or Ticket campaign provides grant money for successful enforcement of seat belt laws, speeding laws, driving under the influence laws, and various other traffic safety laws.

The award was presented to Sergeant Reeves of the Vienna Police Traffic Section.

Sergeant Reeves coordinates with other departments and various state agencies to manage the grant funds for the Vienna Police and oversee the program.

Award recipients were determined by analysis of the seat belt usage of drivers in participating jurisdictions prior to and subsequent to the Click it or Ticket campaign. With a 95 percent seat belt usage rate, the Vienna Police won the Highest Safety Belt Usage Award for jurisdictions employing under 50 law enforcement officers.

Estate Planning Seminar at Community Center

"Estate Planning Made Simple" seminar will be presented on Monday, Sept. 13, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Vienna Community Center, 120 Cherry St., S.E.

This program is free of charge, and no advance registration is required. For more information, call the Vienna Parks and Recreation Department at 703-255-6360 or visit www.viennava.gov.

Previewing the Stress Reduction Course

There will be a free overview of the "Mindfulness Based Stress Reduction" course on Sunday, Sept. 12, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Instructor Trisha Stotler will provide a presentation on the basics of the class and field questions about the fall class that is being offered through the Vienna Parks and Recreation Department. This overview will provide interested persons with an understanding of the class. Advance registration is required. Contact Cheryl Harlan at 703-255-7801 to register for this free informational session.

The fall "Mindfulness Based Stress Reduction" (MBSR) course is on Wednesdays from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sept. 22 through Nov. 17, and is held at Meadowlark Botanical Gardens, 9750 Meadowlark Gardens Court, Vienna, VA, 22182.

MBSR is an intensive course designed to transform your relationship to stress, improve your health, and increase your enjoyment of life. The cost is \$375 for residents and out-of-town participants and \$175 for course repeaters. This cost includes a half day retreat on Sunday, October 31, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information on this course or to register for the free informational session or the fall class, contact Cheryl Harlan at 703-255-7801 or visit www.viennava.gov.

NEWS



Matthew Kim, a James Madison High School junior, and Rob Gallagher, a sophomore at South Lakes High School, spent Sunday on the grounds of Freeman House, scraping fencing and repainting it.



Oakton High School junior Nicole Abdullah and Thoreau Middle School eighth-grader Leanna Covell hand out school supplies at the Vienna Presbyterian Church Cunningham Park Fun Fair on Sept. 5.



Xiomara Ramos, a Cunningham Park E.S. third-grader, and Milagro Kennedy, a sixth-grader at the school, enjoyed games, prizes and a gift of school supplies.

Church Labors for Their Neighbors

Vienna Presbyterian serves community over Labor Day weekend.

BY DONNA MANZ
THE CONNECTION

There are still people who honor the "labor" in Labor Day, and some of them are in Vienna, working through their church to labor on behalf of their neighbors.

For the second consecutive year, members of the congregation of Vienna Presbyterian Church [VPC] dedicated a day of service to the community in the church's Labor for Your Neighbor program, a component of VPC's Faith in Action mission.

On Sept. 5, volunteers spread out through Vienna, some in large groups, some in pairs or as individuals. On an idealized September day, with a blue sky and stunning sun, a dozen people, from children and teens to parents and seniors, showed up at Freeman House to scrape and paint the fence. More than 25 VPC members hosted the Fun Fair held on the front grounds of Cunningham Park Elementary School. Additional participants volunteered at nursing homes and in Vienna homes.

"If Jesus was here on Sunday in Vienna, He would be walking, preaching, teaching and reaching out to the people of Vienna who are our neighbors," said VPC Director of Missions Sheila Breuer. "That's what we're doing. Reaching out to our neighbors, going outside the church and serving."

EARLY SUNDAY morning, participants in VPC's Friendship class with intellectual disabilities kicked off "Labor for Your Neighbor," bringing cookies they had made to the Vienna Volunteer Fire Department. At noon, volunteers gathered with paint and equipment, working as a team to brighten up the fence around Freeman House. Others cleaned up slippery moss or pulled weeds there.

"This past summer, I went on a missions project in Haiti," said James Madison High School junior Matthew Kim, scraping and painting with fellow teen Rob Gallagher. "After going there, my perspective got

renewed and I felt I ought to get more involved with helping out.

"Since I can't be living in Haiti now, I thought I'd help around my community."

Gallagher, who attends South Lakes High School as a sophomore, looked at their project from a practical perspective. "I could either be doing my summer homework inside or be painting outside." Gallagher chose the latter.

Scott Slocum of Vienna described his participation in spiritual terms. "The church teaches us many things, how we can serve God," Slocum said. "We are in the world God's eyes, hands and feet. I gave up Labor Day weekend away to be here today because I think it's important to demonstrate Christ's love for the world by helping our neighbors.

"I never imagined I'd be doing it with a paintbrush."

Over at Cunningham Park Elementary School during the afternoon, children from Cedar Park apartments joined in the games at the VPC Fun Fair there. For the parents and children, a highlight was the package of school supplies gifted to Cunningham Park's students-in-need.

Oakton High School junior Nicole Abdullah coordinated the fundraising effort, soliciting donations for standard school supplies from VPC members. Nicole and her mother Maria met with an ESL teacher at Cunningham Park E.S. in early August to determine needs. As many as 50 of the school's students do not have the means to purchase their own supplies.

"My mom had collected school supplies in previous years but never for a Fun Fair," said Nicole. "When I heard about this Fun Fair, I thought it would be a good idea to hand the packages and extras out here."

ON THE LAWN at Cunningham Park, games of skill and fun were set up. Balloons decorated the grounds and donated prizes lay out on tables for game competitors.

Announcements for the Fun Fair were posted at Cedar Park apartments and around the shopping center nearby. Lisa Kennedy brought her daughter and two of her daughter's friends to the Fun Fair. Cunningham Park sixth-grader Milagro Kennedy said she was enjoying herself and would tell her friends to come next year.

FAITH

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

2nd Saturday of Prayer, 9 a.m. on Sept. 11 at Andrew Chapel United Methodist Church, 1301 Trap Road in Vienna. A morning of centering prayer will be offered by Contemplative Outreach. These will continue to be held each 2nd Saturday through May 2011. www.org/events.html or imjrobinson@yahoo.com.

Emmaus United Church of Christ, 900 Maple Ave. in Vienna, will hold Friends and family Day 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 12. An inspirational service for parents and two hours of fun for children ages 2-12 years old. Face painting, carnival games, and a water relay. marybarrino@hotmail.com.

Good Shepherd Preschool, a new outreach ministry of the United Methodist Church of the Good Shepherd, 2351 Hunter Mill Road in Vienna, opens on Sept. 14. The Preschool will be available on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Contact 703-281-3987 ext. 18 or www.GoodShepherdVA.com.

Vienna Presbyterian Church, on the corner of Maple Ave. and Park St. in Vienna, will host Passages, for those experiencing the pain of separation or divorce. 7-9 p.m. on Tuesdays beginning Sept. 28. Cost of materials is \$20, scholarships available. 703-938-9050 or Passages@ViennaPres.org.

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.

The Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Fairfax, 2709 Hunter Mill Road in Oakton, would like to announce that beginning Sept. 11 they will offer services on Saturdays at 4:30 p.m., in addition to Sunday services at 9:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Classes for children and youth begin Sept. 18/19. www.uucf.org.

Vienna Assembly of God has a ministry to children on Wednesdays, 7-8 p.m. at the corner of Center N and Ayr Hill Avenue, N.E. Children's Church on Sundays also available. 703-938-7736 or www.ViennaAG.com.

Vienna Christian Healing Rooms, every Saturday, 1-5 p.m., at 8200 Bell Lane. A team of Christians is available to anyone requesting prayer. Free and open to the public. 703-698-9779 or www.viennachristianhealingrooms.com.

English classes at McLean Baptist Church on Mondays, including beginning, intermediate and advanced levels. Advanced electives are Literature, U.S. Government, World Religions, and current events. Free class and registration, but students must buy their own books. 9:30 a.m. at 1367 Chain Bridge Road. 703-356-8080 or www.mcleanbaptist.org.

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church, 1830 Kirby Road in McLean. The third Sunday service every month at 10:15 a.m. allows children to play active roles in the music and as greeters and ushers. Traditional services are every Sunday at 8:15 and 10:15 a.m. Nursery is available at the 10:15 a.m. service. 703-356-7533.

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- Monday, September 13 – 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.**
Sheraton Reston, 11810 Sunrise Valley Drive, Reston VA 20191
- Tuesday, September 14 – 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.**
Loudoun Heritage Farm Museum, Claude Moore Colonial Farm, 21668 Heritage Farm Lane, Sterling VA 20164

The meetings will be held in open house format and will provide an opportunity to learn about and comment on the changes. If you need special assistance, including a request for an interpreter, please call 571-265-2658 or TDD 711 by Friday, September 10.

Information on the latest plans for Phase 2 will be available on the Dulles Metrorail Project website www.dullesmetro.com on September 2. Comments on these plans can be made online by visiting the website www.dullesmetro.com after September 2 by clicking on the "Phase 2 Information" section. Written comments can also be emailed to Phase2Comments@dullesmetro.com or mailed to: Dulles Corridor Metrorail – Phase 2, c/o Cordell & Crumley, PO BOX 2562, Reston, VA 20195.

The comment period ends October 1, 2010.

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OPINION

Readiness, Preparation for Emergencies

Back to school a good time to check on backups, supplies, record-keeping.

There are some basic rules of self protection that sometimes escape us.

I got a reminder a few weeks ago of a few simple things: Always lock the car. Don't leave valuables in the car.

I always lock my car, but the one night I forgot (distracted at a key moment) was the night every open car in my neighborhood was rifled and stripped of anything potentially valuable. While overall, the losses were in the thousands of dollars, my losses were small, an antique iPod and a battered camera made up most of the loss.

The next lesson was from the detective who dutifully followed up on the police report filed online. Stolen items are recovered all the time, and returned to their owners if their owners knew and reported the serial number of the stolen item. His recommendation was to record every new item purchased, especially electronics, including serial number, price, make, model, date and place of purchase, and to store that list by either uploading it as a "Google Document" or attaching it to an email. That way even if the computer you used to make the list is stolen or your house burned down, you would have a record for police and insurance.

September might be hurricane preparedness month, but it was August that left so many of us in the Washington area without power for days, on two different occasions. Last winter's blizzards reminded us that you can be without power and without an easy route to leave

your home at the same time. Both experiences argue for some home safety checks.

Can you find the flashlights in the dark? Do you have what you need to hunker down at home for a few days? Do you have a plan to gather all the members of your family, or how to contact each other, in case of an emergency? If you put together an emergency kit, has it been updated lately? See the attached list, plus www.ready.gov, for good, basic information.

Don't forget your pets in your emergency planning. Whether you were to decide to stay put in an emergency or change locations, you need to make plans in advance for your pets. Do you have enough food, pet carriers, etc.? Some emergency shelters will now accept pets, and the American Red Cross in the National Capital Region, with the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments (MWCOC) recently took delivery of eight regional animal shelter trailers for pets in times of disaster, each with the capacity to set up a shelter for up to 200 pets. (These appear destined for Maryland and D.C.) This comes from the experiences after Katrina and other disasters when it became apparent that many people would not evacuate without their pets.

The recent meltdown of Virginia's networks can also serve as a reminder to the rest of us: Have you backed up your computers this week? Are your critical documents backed up in multiple places, including offsite? The governor is correct to call for an investigation. With an

Emergency Supplies

THE BASICS

- ❖ Water, one gallon of water per person per day for at least three days, for drinking and sanitation
- ❖ Food, at least a three-day supply of non-perishable food
- ❖ Battery-powered or hand crank radio and a NOAA Weather Radio with tone alert and extra batteries for both (some versions will also charge your cell phone)
- ❖ Flashlight and extra batteries
- ❖ First aid kit
- ❖ Whistle to signal for help
- ❖ Dust masks, to help filter contaminated air
- ❖ Moist towelettes, garbage bags and plastic ties for personal sanitation
- ❖ Wrench or pliers to turn off utilities
- ❖ Can opener for food (if kit contains canned food)
- ❖ Local maps
- ❖ Cell phone with chargers

ADDITIONAL ITEMS TO CONSIDER

- ❖ Prescription medications and glasses
- ❖ Infant formula and diapers
- ❖ Pet food and extra water for your pet
- ❖ Important family documents such as copies of insurance policies, identification and bank account records in a waterproof, portable container
- ❖ Cash or traveler's checks and change
- ❖ See www.ready.gov for more.

investment of billions of dollars, the commonwealth's systems should be better protected from a crash. But after a crash, there should be a much faster response time. But don't let this happen to you, mind your backups.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reform Reduced To Selling ABC

To the Editor:

On Aug. 18, I received notice of a town hall meeting to be conducted by Governor McDonnell entitled, "Virginia Speaks: A Conversation about Jobs, Government Reform and our Future." The topic sounded interesting so I eagerly went to the Center for Innovative Technology on Aug. 24 to participate. I arrived about 30 minutes before the starting time of 7 p.m. to find a few people in the room. When I asked about the format for asking questions, I was told there was a sign-up list, but with 50 names on the list. I was puzzled since at that time there was only the Governor's staff and a few audience members in the room. My reaction was that the agenda was going to be very controlled.

I signed-up to ask a question but there was little chance for me to ask it, and I took a seat near a microphone on the floor. I was surprised the Governor's opening remarks only briefly touched on

some very general reform issues and then focused on the issue of selling ABC stores. There was no mention of job programs, health care reform, education, and transportation (other than the revenue from selling ABC stores would be dedicated to transportation). Most importantly there was no specific estimate of the amount of revenues that would be allocated to Northern Virginia.

I didn't expect this meeting to be narrowed to ABC stores, but when the question session began it became obvious that this was the only purpose for the town hall meeting. Approximately 75 percent of the "questions" from the floor where comments supporting the sale of ABC stores and how sale of liquor in grocery stores and convenience stores would improve the quality of life in Virginia. The whole thing seemed orchestrated.

I am in favor of selling the ABC stores because selling liquor is not an essential government function, but don't view it as the most pressing issue facing Virginians.

I was disappointed that the audience actually heckled question-

ers who raised issues on energy conservation, environmental protection and renewable energy resources. The meeting could have been a useful exchange of opinions on long term fiscal security for Virginia, but ended up being no more than validation of an accounting trick. The Governor handled himself well and maintained an affable tone throughout the meeting. But Governor, is selling ABC stores all you got for the future vision of Virginia?

J. Jay Volkert, Ph.D.
Vienna

A Day of Service

To the Editor:

Vienna Presbyterian Church was blessed in that we had a gorgeous day to work for Labor 4 your Neighbor program. Our plans to help out citizens in need in the Town of Vienna went well.

We wrapped up with a community supper in the Great Hall. Most of our workers came back for hot-dogs, chips, lemonade, fresh fruit and Rice Krispie treats.

The Fun Fair for the children of the Vienna Parks Apartments started slowly, but as word spread, by close of day, it was bustling, and the organizers said it was hard to close it down on schedule. We'll try that again next year for sure.

The fence at the Freeman House was painted successfully. We also removed the moss between the sidewalk bricks, which had become a slippage hazard.

Following the delivery of the cookies to the Firehouse, Deacon TJ Funkhauser and his wife hosted a Games and Pizza Party for the Friendship Class for disabled adults. Church Street Pizza provided food, and there were competitions and prizes for Friendship Class members.

One team cleaned (not only Sunday, but for the two previous days) a yard for a homebound citizen, whose landscape had become a source of concern for the neighborhood.

A long-time community supporter and her sister visited a shut-in on Park Street, and prepared an

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PEOPLE

LETTERS

Kane Completes Avon Walk

Nancy Kane, a sales associate from Weichert, Realtors Vienna office, joined more than 2,900 participants as she took part in her fourth Avon Walk for Breast Cancer Event in Washington D.C. on May 1 to May 2.

"My team and I are honored to participate in an event that helps battle this devastating disease," said Kane. "I walk this event each year in memory of my friends and family who have lost their fight against breast cancer and in honor of my friends who are currently struggling with it."

Kane was inspired to join her team, "Refuah Shlema" which means "Complete Healing" in Hebrew, after her own previous battle with breast cancer. This year marks her 15th year as a survivor.

Over the two days, participants walked a marathon and a half (39 miles) and raised more than \$6.5 million for local, regional and national breast cancer organizations throughout the weekend. Individually, Kane raised more than \$3,600 this year and her team more than \$26,000.



Nancy Kane (right) during the Avon Walk for Breast Cancer event.

With nearly 15 years of real estate experience, Kane has in-depth knowledge of the local real estate market.

The Weichert, Realtors Vienna office is located at 156 Maple Avenue, East. Kane can be reached at 703-966-3381 or via email at nancykane@weichert.com

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ethnic meal from that woman's heritage.

Another group went to sing and play handbells at a local nursing home.

JP and I met a spinner, working wool at the Freeman House, and invited her to the church for our modest evening meal. Netta joined us, and we introduced her to other of our friends.

We also met a man who appears homeless - Gary. Gary made his afternoon bed at the Town Green, and we offered him water and invited him to our dinner.

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Sam Cooper & The Sleepwalkers, Half Brother, Shrine Of The Silver Monkey and Rocknoeros Family Happy Hour at 1 p.m., **drumfish CD Release** at 9:30 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. jamminjava.com.

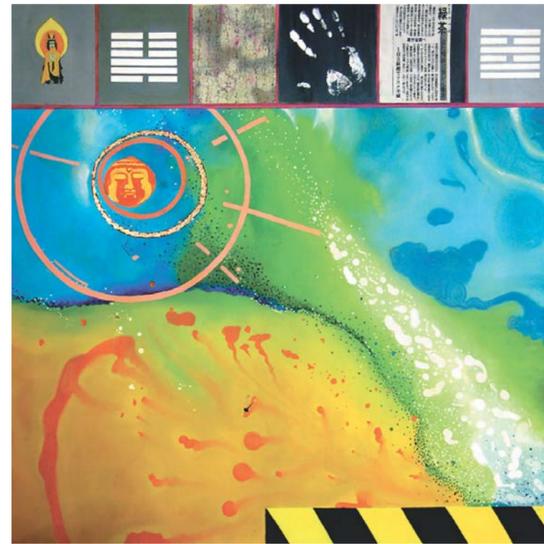
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McLean Community Center Yard Sale. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. MCC, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean. 703-790-0123, TTY 711.

SUNDAY/SEPT. 12

Butterfly Garden Guided Tours. 3 p.m. Meadowlark Botanical Gardens, 9570 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.

Vienna Volunteer Fire Department Bingo. 7 p.m. at the VVFD, 400 Center St. South, Vienna. Games held every Sunday in the Flame Room. www.vvfd.org.

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Jackson Browne with David Lindley. 8 p.m. Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1624 Trap Road, Vienna. \$50 in-house, \$30 lawn. 703-255-1868 or www.wolftrap.org.

TUESDAY/SEPT. 14

Krista Deter and Kenny White. 7:30 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. jamminjava.com.

English Conversation Group. 7 p.m. City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. Conversation group for adults learning English. 703-293-6227.

Fairfax Bibliophiles Book Collecting Group. 7:30 p.m. City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. Topic of Discussion to be announced. Adults. 703-293-6227.

Money Matters. 7:15 p.m. Oakton Library, 10304 Lynnhaven Place, Oakton. Monthly group discussion. Asset allocation and how might it fit your investment strategy. 703-242-4020.

Drop-in Storytime. 10:30 a.m. Tysons-Pimmit Regional Library, 7584 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church. Drop-in storytime. All ages. 703-790-8088.

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Preschool Storytime. 10:30 a.m. Great Falls Library, 9830 Georgetown Pike, Great Falls. Stories, fingerplays and activities. Ages 2-5 with adult. 703-757-8560.

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FOOD & DRINK

Eddie Makes Johnny's Pizza a Vienna Favorite

Eddie Rabadi carries on tradition set by Uncle Tony.

BY DONNA MANZ
THE CONNECTION

Wedged between Whole Foods and the Vienna Community Center on Park Street is a little commercial center housing some of Vienna's oldest businesses, from Donnelly's Printing and Graphics to Johnny's Pizza, a local family favorite for more than 30 years.

"I love serving people," said Eddie Rabadi, the 32-year-old owner. "There something inside me and I just love it."

"If you love what you do, you'll succeed at it."

Rabadi bought Johnny's Pizza from his Uncle Tony Rabadi in 2006. Rabadi and his wife Katreen

have a 10-month-old baby boy, Gus. Eddie Rabadi's plan is to hand over the restaurant to Gus and his many future siblings some day. The number of children the Rabadis would need to run the restaurant as Eddie would like has gotten "high," said Katreen, who smiles at her husband's vision.

Katreen Rabadi is a local girl. She went to Cunningham Park Elementary School and Thoreau Middle School and graduated from James Madison High School. She was waiting to start a federal government position when she took temporary employment at Johnny's Pizza. Eddie and Katreen began dating in May 2007 and were married on Christmas Eve 2008. As large and extended as Eddie Rabadi's family is, it was

mostly regular loyal customers who made it to the wedding.

"Vienna is a great community with great customers and families," said Eddie Rabadi. "You feel the spirit of the family when they come in through the door."

AT A KITCHEN-SIDE TABLE on a recent Monday afternoon, semi-retired school teacher Melvin Rose sat with Rabadi, just chatting.

"I've been a customer here for about 14 years," said Rose, of Vienna. He said he eats at Johnny's Pizza about five times a week, mostly lunches, a couple of dinners weekly. One of his favorite dishes there is the eggplant parmigiana.

Once upon a time, there really was a "Johnny." Johnny opened his

pizza restaurant in the same spot it sits on now in 1977. Even then, Johnny's Pizza was a favorite of youth sports teams and families. Eddie Rabadi's Uncle Tony Hasou bought Johnny's in 1993 and, in 1996, a teenaged Eddie Rabadi, a transplant from San Diego, started working at the restaurant.

"I learned everything from scratch," said Eddie Rabadi. The recipes are the same today as they were when Uncle Tony ran the place. He likes to say Uncle Tony still does.

"They're still in charge," said Eddie Rabadi. "We're the kids. When they come in, they taste the food to give us their opinions."

Aunt Reem and Uncle Tony still occasionally help out at the restaurant, cooking up tradition and managing the restaurant on those rare occasions when Eddie Rabadi and his family go on vacation.

Even the long wall opposite the kitchen is reminiscent of a family home. On it are tacked photos of family, friends and local youth teams sponsored by Johnny's. Eddie Rabadi is dedicated to Johnny's Pizza. He comes in to the restaurant early in the morning, sometimes working seven days straight. He doesn't go home until eight or nine in the evening, later if there's a private party. Katreen Rabadi comes by the restaurant for while after she ends her daytime government job.

"The restaurant is part of his life," said Katreen Rabadi of her husband's commitment. "He's been here for 17 years. He loves it and he's a very good cook."

Eddie, said Katreen Rabadi, has the restaurant's future planned. Gus is destined to take over some

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day, and the Rabadis will have enough children of their own to keep Johnny's going.

Katreen Rabadi said that the restaurant's success rests on its focus of making the "best pizza in Vienna" and its family orientation. Johnny's sponsors youth baseball and football teams, and teams continue to stream into the restaurant after games and end-of-season celebrations. While pizza, in all its variety, is the top seller at Johnny's Pizza, coming up close to the pizza's popularity are the Italian platters, homemade lasagna, sub sandwiches and the much-requested Philly steak on a super submarine roll. The eggplant parmigiana sub can be transformed into an entree such as that favored by Rose.

"We have great food and great customer service, and we support the community," said Eddie Rabadi.

Regulars like David K. Jackson of Vienna and his wife Helen have been Johnny's Pizza customers for 20 years, going back to the Uncle Tony days "It's a likeable, easy-going place with good food, good company and good service," said David K. Jackson.

Other customers, like Phil Dunn, come to Johnny's once or twice a week. Dunn, a Virginia 17th District Commander of the American Legion, recruited Rabadi into Vienna's Post 180 Sons of the American Legion.

"I've known Eddie for a while, before he bought it," said Dunn. "It's a family-type restaurant. You always feel welcome, it serves great food. Eddie's always willing to assist in any function the American Legion does, like putting out the American flags and



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Eddie and Katreen Rabadi married on Christmas Eve 2008. Most of the guests were their loyal regular customers.

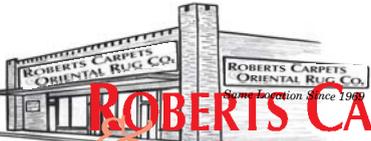
taking them down, whether it's two in the morning or ten at night."

Eddie Rabadi donates pizza to Legion events, recently even driving over to Falls Church himself to deliver hot pizza. And he typically refuses payment for his contribution to American's veterans.

"Eddie's a great friend to the Sons and to Vienna," said Dunn.

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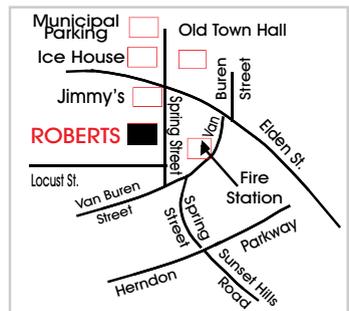
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Madison High sophomore defensive end Ben Sanford (82) squares up on Oakton quarterback Jimmy Boone on an option play during last Friday night's season opening Outback Bowl high school rival football game.

Oakton Football Holds Madison Down and Under in Outback Bowl

Monroe Parker cross country meet set for this Saturday

BY RICH SANDERS
THE CONNECTION

Vienna area high school football rivals Oakton and Madison opened up their new seasons last Friday night with a head-to-head, cross-town rival game. And it was the visiting Cougars from Oakton who came away with an impressive 49-21 triumph at the annual Outback Bowl game.

Oakton, the Northern Region Div. 6 champion two years ago, struggled with a 5-6 record last year. The Cougars, under head coach Joe Thompson, saw their season end with a first round Div. 6 playoff loss to Woodson.

Madison, meanwhile, experienced a memorable 2009 season which saw the Warhawks upset Div. 5 power Stone Bridge during a regular season game and ultimately go as far as the region semifinals. Head coach Gordon Leib's squad defeated Edison in a first round playoff encounter before losing a rematch to Stone Bridge and finishing 7-5.

IN FRIDAY'S OPENER, Oakton took control from the start, building a 14-0 lead in the first quarter and a 28-0 advantage at the half. The Cougars rushed for over 250

yards rushing in the win, led by senior quarterback Jimmy Boone's three touchdown runs. Boone finished the night with 106 yards running on just six carries. Through the air, he completed 5-of-11 passes for 111 yards and a score. His touchdown pass was a 16-yarder to senior running back Luke Willis.

Willis scored another touchdown on a 61-yard scoring run. Also running for a touchdown for Oakton was Tuck Masker, who scored from 14 yards out.

Oakton's defense accounted for the game's first touchdown when junior linebacker Zach Isakowitz returned a fumble 22 yards for a first quarter score.

Boone, Oakton's second year starting signal caller, also led the Cougars to a season-opening Outback Bowl game win over Madison last year when he both ran and passed for a score in a 14-0 Oakton home win.

Next up for Oakton, a member of the Concorde District, is a game at West Springfield High this Friday night at 7:30. The Spartans, who are members of the Patriot District, opened their season up last Thursday, Sept. 2 with a 29-14 victory over host Edison (National District). West Springfield used a prolific running attack to down the Eagles, accumulating 330 yards on the ground. Mohamed Kamara led the Spartans with 160 yards rushing on 19 carries and a pair of touchdowns.

Madison will be looking for its first win when it travels to Arlington to take on the Yorktown Patri-

ots (1-0) this Friday night at 7:30.

THIS SATURDAY MORNING, both the Madison and Marshall High boys' and girls' cross country teams will be competing at the annual, early season Monroe Parker Invitational competition at the 2.98-mile Burke Lake Park.

Madison's boys are coming off a 2009 season which saw them finish in fourth place out of eight teams at the Liberty District championships. Marshall finished seventh. On the girls' side at last year's district championships, Madison and Marshall also finished fourth and seventh, respectively.

Oakton High, under head coach Alisa Byers, will be looking for another big season on both the boys' and girls' sides. A year ago, the Oakton boys captured the Concorde District championship, finishing ahead of second place Centreville and third place Herndon. The Cougars went on to also take first place at the Northern Region championships, finishing ahead of second place Lake Braddock and third place West Potomac. Oakton's outstanding 2009 fall season concluded with a stellar second place finish behind champion Mountain View (Stafford) at the Virginia AAA championships at the Great Meadows course in The Plains.

The Oakton girls, meanwhile, finished a strong second place at the '09 district championships, behind champion Robinson. The following week saw the Cougars finished sixth overall among 16 teams at the region championships.

SPORTS ROUNDUPS

The 2010 Northern Virginia Senior Olympics (NVSO) will be taking place from Saturday, Sept. 18 through Wednesday, Sept. 29. Adults, ages 50-and-older who live in one of the sponsoring jurisdictions, will be competing in one or more of over 25 events. The public is invited to attend all events with no admission fee. Opening day for the Senior Olympics is set for Saturday, Sept. 18 at Thomas Jefferson Community Center (3501 South 2nd St., Arlington). Ceremonies will begin at 10:30 a.m. and will be followed by track events. At 3 p.m., diving competition will take place at the Washington-Lee High School aquatic center (1300 N. Quincy St., Arlington). Over 600 seniors are expected to compete. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded after each event. NVSO is sponsored by the cities of Alexandria, Fairfax, Falls Church and the counties of Arlington, Fairfax, Fauquier, Loudoun and Prince William. Additional sponsors are BB&T, Safeway, Humana, Greenspring Retirement Community, Goodwin House Incorporated, The Fountains at Washington House, Hermitage of Northern Virginia, Westminster at Lake Ridge and ManorCare Health Services.

The Olympics schedule is as follows:

- Monday, Sept. 20 - team line dancing and women's eight ball pool, Lincolnia Senior Center, 4710 Chambliss Rd., Alex.; racquetball, Wakefield District Park, 8100 Braddock Rd., Annandale; ten pin bowling, Bowl America Shirley, 6450 Edsall Rd., Alex.

- Tuesday, Sept. 21 - Wii bowling (50-79), Greenspring Retirement Comm., 7419 Spring Village Dr., Springfield; bocce, City of Fairfax Senior Center, 4401 Sideburn Rd.; men's eight ball pool, Lincolnia Senior Center; tennis singles (ages 50-69), Wakefield District Park.

- Wednesday, Sept. 22 - golf, Penderbrook Golf Club, 3700 Golf Trail La., Fairfax; shuffleboard, bunco and horseshoes, Hollin Hall Senior Center, 1500 Shenandoah Rd., Alex.; tennis singles (70-older), softball hit and throw, Wakefield District Park; miniature golf, Cameron Run Regional Park, 4001 Eisenhower Ave., Alex; chess, Falls Church Senior Center, 223 Little Falls St.; Wii bowling (80-99), Greenspring Retirement Comm.

- Thursday, Sept. 23 - table tennis, Walter Reed Community Center, 2909 S. 16th St., Arlington; tennis doubles (all ages), Wakefield District Park; duplicate bridge, Lincolnia Senior Center; backgammon, chess, cribbage, yo-yo, Falls Church Senior Center.

- Friday, Sept. 24 - tennis mixed doubles, Wakefield District Park; swimming, Claude Moore Recreation Center, 46105 Loudoun Park La., Sterling.

- Saturday, Sept. 25 - men's and women's free throw basketball, men's basketball, Walter Reed Community Center; field events, Wakefield High School stadium, 4901 S. Chesterfield Rd., Arlington; fencing, Prince William Fencing Academy, 8442 KAO Circle, Manassas.

- Monday, Sept. 27 through Wednesday, Sept. 29 - pickleball mixed doubles, pickleball doubles and pickleball singles, all at Thomas Jefferson.

For further information, call 703-228-4721 or go to www.nvso.us.

Garrett Roe (Vienna) has been named an alternate team captain for the St. Cloud State University (Minn.) men's ice hockey team for

the upcoming 2010-2011 season. Roe is a senior on the NCAA Div. 1 squad. Last year, he tied for the team's scoring lead with 49 points from his forward position.

Roe was one of three captains named by head coach Bob Motzko.

"I am very confident in turning over the captain's duties to these three guys," said Motzko. "They are loyal and hard working young men who really carry the spirit of this program. I am certain they will do a great job leading this team in 2010-11. We couldn't be in better hands."

Roe has put together a storied career at St. Cloud State. He led the Huskies with 20 goals and 29 assists during his junior campaign, and he already ranks fifth in the team records with 142 career points and 87 career assists. He ranks 10th with 55 career goals and sixth with 23 power play goals. Roe earned All-WCHA Third Team honors in both 2009 and 2010, and he gained All-WCHA Second Team and All-WCHA Rookie team notice in 2008. He was a big factor in St. Cloud's 24-14-5 overall record last year and its third place conference finish. The Huskies advanced to the quarterfinals of the 2010 NCAA Div. 1 tournament. They are scheduled to open their new season on Oct. 2 with an exhibition game at the National Hockey Center against the University of Manitoba.

Team Virginia 1996, a local roller hockey team, competed at the annual State Wars 2010 event in Chicago, Aug. 4-15. Teams from around the United States and Canada participated. The showcase tournament is considered to be the Little League World Series of roller hockey. Tournament play consisted of four round-robin games, followed by a single elimination championship round. Overall, Team Virginia went 6-1 in Chicago. It lost to a New York team, 3-2 in overtime, in a semifinals affair before coming back strong to defeat an Illinois team, 5-3, in the game for third place.

During the regular season, Team Virginia 1996 played its home games at The Box in Chantilly. Team Virginia 1996 members are: Alex DeYoung, Kyle Eng, Hunter Bell, Liam Rucker, Austin Heiden, Sam Connelly, Isaiah Miles, and Lars Rucker. The coaching staff consists of head coach Alex Eng, assistants Soren Rucker and Sharon Heiden, and team manager Mike DeYoung.

Team Awards this season went to: Alex DeYoung (Most Valuable Goalie); Kyle Eng (High Scorer); Isaiah Miles (Best Defenseman); and Hunter Bell (Fastest Skater in Skills Competition). Team All-Star members were: DeYoung, Isaiah Miles, Eng, and Bell.

More than 40 high school golfers competed in the annual 2010 Patriot District Preview Golf Tournament, held under steamy, 92-degree skies on Tuesday, Aug. 17 at Twin Lakes Golf Course in Clifton. Team results were as follows: champion Lake Braddock (299); second place South County (303); third place West Springfield (321); and fourth place T.C. Williams (330). Rounding out the district pack were: Annandale (337), W.T. Woodson (341), Lee (346), and West Potomac (348).

Individual leaders were: first place Jake Saba (South County, 71); second place finishers Kenny Towns (Lake Braddock) and Michael Quinteros (Lake Braddock), who tied at 72; fourth place Bobby Bradshaw (West Springfield, 74); and fifth place Justin Burns (Lake Braddock, 75).

Gelato Comes to Vienna

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Jeremy Schottler, owner of Molly's Yogurt, grew up in Vienna. He also owns the Italian Gourmet.

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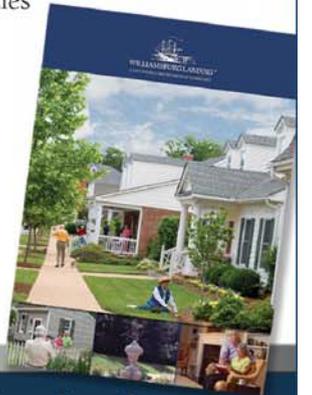
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10938 STUART MILL RD	5	3	1		OAKTON	\$660,000	Detached	0.50		DIFFICULT
8167 MADRILLON CT	3	3	1		VIENNA	\$650,000	Townhouse	0.07		COLONIES OF MADRILLON
8226 BELL LN	5	3	1		VIENNA	\$650,000	Detached	0.18		CEDAR MILL
2501 HOLLYBROOK PL	4	3	1		OAKTON	\$645,000	Detached	2.16		HOLLYBROOK
1822 SAINT ROMAN DR	4	2	1		VIENNA	\$645,000	Detached	0.26		WAVERLY
8605 APONI RD	4	3	1		VIENNA	\$639,500	Detached	0.50		OAK RIDGE
2929 ARAN CT	4	4	0		OAKTON	\$635,000	Patio Home	0.09		OAK MARR COURTS
2765 MANHATTAN PL	4	3	1		VIENNA	\$629,000	Townhouse	0.04		METRO PLACE AT DUNN LORI
1855 ABBOTSFORD DR	4	2	1		VIENNA	\$623,000	Detached	0.27		EUDORA
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9913 CYRANDALL PL	4	3	1		OAKTON	\$610,000	Townhouse	0.05		CYRANDALL VALLEY
104 SARATOGA WAYE NE	5	2	1		VIENNA	\$610,000	Detached	0.33		HEADS HILL
2823 CHARLES DUNN DR	3	2	2		VIENNA	\$607,700	Townhouse	0.04		PROVIDENCE PARK
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