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Third-grader  
Hollis Bannister of Oakton  
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# Cornish Pasties Make Vienna Debut

The Pure Pasty Co. offers selection of ethically produced turnovers.

BY DONNA MANZ  
THE CONNECTION

**T**he British are coming. To Vienna. On Church Street. In a Cornish pasty shop. No, that's not a typo ... a pasty is a handheld baked turnover filled with meat and vegetables and more. And this shop is eco-friendly, besides.

"Pasties are hot in England now," said Michael Burgess, a Britain native who currently living in the area. "It's a taste of Cornwall, England, and you're going to love a pasty."

What draws the Pure Pasty Co. out from the crowd is its pledge to use as many organic and local ingredients as possible, particularly vegetables and fruit in-season.

"We're going to use organic meats and seasonal products. The menu is seasonal, too, to take advantage of what is locally available," said Joshua Andrus, Pure Pasty

chef.

The beef Pure Pasty uses comes from humanely raised, grass-fed cattle. Nothing is fried at this restaurant. Everything is baked and no trans fats are used. Butter, yes. "You can't make a vegan pasty," Burgess said. "You need butter. That is what gives the Cornish pasty its flakiness."

All pasties will be priced identically, at approximately \$6. Seasonal salads, fruits and soups are also on the menu. Coffee, promised the owner and the head chef, will be ethically sourced and grown primarily in Colombia. And, they emphasize, everything will be made in-house.

**"It's a taste of Cornwall, England, and you're going to love a pasty."**

— Mike Burgess, owner,  
The Pure Pasty Co.

**THE KITCHEN IS DESIGNED** as an

"open" one, with the equipment, chef and prep staff visible as

they prepare the pasties. In harmony with its vision, the Pure Pasty installed renewable hardwood flooring made of bamboo.

The dough is rolled out on a long marble table and filled with any of the store's six



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**Pure Pasty Co. chef Joshua Andrus and business owner Mike Burgess plan on using humanely raised meats and locally sourced products in their Cornish pasties.**

daily fillings, five standard ones and one chef's special.

Featured will be the traditional Cornish pasty, filled with beef and potatoes; a Philly cheesesteak pasty; a hint of France, made with free range chicken and herbes de Provence; Indian-inspired chicken masala

pasty made with free range chicken; and a weekly chef's special, featuring lamb to corned beef or whatever inspires the chef that day. The vegetable-filled pasties are seasonal.

The sausage meat in the classic British  
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# Vienna Remembers 9-11

**Fairfax County firefighter speaks at commemoration program.**

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THE CONNECTION

**T**he day after Sept. 11, 2001, a photograph of the Pentagon taken on Sept. 12 made its way across the nation in print, on-air and throughout the reach of the Internet.

It wasn't the hole in the building or the pluming smoke that became one of Washington's most iconic images of the terrorist attack, but, rather, it was an inspiring glimpse of military and Fairfax County fire and rescue team members draping a three-story tall American flag across the façade of the Pentagon.

One of those half-dozen firefighters immortalized in that photograph was Dave Kannard, the honored guest speaker at Vienna's annual Sept. 11 commemoration ceremony.

**KANNARD**, a Fairfax County fire technician, had come home from his shift when he heard the attacks announced on television. He expected his team to be called in that day but they were not. The next morning, he got the message that his shift team was wanted at the Pentagon "now," as Kannard described it. After a briefing in Annandale, Kannard and his colleagues left for the Pentagon. Even from a dis-

tance, they could see smoke rising from the building a day after the attack.

"We were on the roof making repairs when we were ordered off suddenly," said Kannard. An errant small plane had violated the airspace around the Pentagon and the military was taking no chances. After having gotten back on the roof, a military representative asked the Fairfax County rescue team to help drape the flag.

As the flag was lowered, a swarm of news photographers captured the moment and it was only at that time that Kannard became aware that the president of the United States was standing below, witnessing a gesture that came to symbolize the resolve and determination of the Washington community.

"When the terrorists hit, they brought us down to our knees, but we got back up," Kannard said to approximately 50 guests. "We'll keep fighting."

**THE PROGRAM**, coordinated by the Ameri  
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**"When the terrorists hit, they brought us down to our knees, but we got back up."**

—Sept. 11 guest speaker, Fairfax County fire technician Dave Kannard



**Dave Kannard, near retirement with Fairfax County Fire and Rescue, began his career with the department in 1988. He and a Fairfax County rescue team helped lower the American flag over the side of a smoking Pentagon on Sept. 12, 2001.**

## Parent Clinic Proves To Be Big Success

**Additional parent clinics, workshops planned throughout the school year.**

By VICTORIA ROSS  
THE CONNECTION

**W**hen the e-mail went out to families with school-age children this summer offering parents one-on-one consultations with school social workers and psychologists, Donna Douglas, the FCPS psychologist spearheading the program, was hoping to book 40 or so appointments throughout the summer.

But within 15 minutes of the e-mail's release on Wednesday, July 21, the IT department called Douglas to say her voice mail was full, and she needed to retrieve her messages as soon as possible.

By the time she arrived at her office at Woodson High School, she had 75 voicemails.

"We did our best, but by the time we would get messages off the phone, another flood would come in," Douglas said. She and her team of six social workers and psychologists fielded about 400 calls within the first week.

When Douglas stopped to take a breath that first day, she was elated.

"We realized that this was an unprec-

edented success," she said. "Frankly, we were amazed and pleasantly surprised at the desire that parents had to meet with us. It was very encouraging to know that parents were interested in learning about our resources."

The message about the Parent Clinic was sent out to thousands of Fairfax County Public School parents via Keep In Touch (KIT) e-mails.

"Supportive consultation is available if your child may be anxious, not sleeping well, a target of bullying, or experiencing other social or emotional issues," the e-mail read. "Assistance will be available in accessing community resources and referrals for services through county agencies. School psychologists and school social workers can also offer guidance on how to manage challenging behaviors, as well as how to work collaboratively with the school team."

Clearly, parents wanted to talk.

"Because of the large volume of calls, we filled up the times we had allotted pretty quickly," said Douglas. "We initially set aside one day a week, each week, at Lee and Woodson high schools for the appointments. When we realized we were looking at ap-

pointments for hundreds of parents, we decided to call in more social workers and psychologists and add a location at Fairfax Ridge." Even with that, Douglas and her staff double-booked and triple-booked appointments for an entire week. Within a few weeks, the team had to stop taking appointments.

"I eventually put a message on my voicemail advising parents who did not get an appointment to contact their child's school directly," Douglas said. "It's important for parents to know that all FCPS schools have assigned social workers, psychologists and counselors who are there to provide services to parents and families."

After the last appointment in August, the team began reviewing and analyzing the data from the consultations. Douglas said an overwhelming number of parents, about 90 percent, wanted to talk about challenging home and school behaviors, many involving anxiety-related issues, as well as bullying, anger management and defiance.

The data also showed that 59 percent of the parents who came in for appointments had elementary-aged students, while 14 percent had middle-school students and 26 percent had high school students.

Dr. Dede Bailer, the coordinator of Fairfax County's Office of School Psychology, said she was not surprised that anxiety was one



**Donna Douglas**

of the top issues.

"Children are very perceptive and sensitive, and there are a lot of reasons they may be stressed and anxious today," she said.

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## Marking the Civil War's 150th Anniversary

Interested residents are invited to attend an organizational meeting of Vienna's Civil War Sesquicentennial Committee Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers in Town Hall, 127 Center Street, South.

This Committee is being established to develop a program of events in recognition of the 150-year anniversary of the American Civil War. From mid-2011 through 2015, communities across the United States will be marking this anniversary.

For more information, visit [www.viennava.gov](http://www.viennava.gov) or call 703-994-9054.

## James Madison Track Team To Host 5K Run, 1-Mile Walk

A Mad 5K Run and 1 Mile Walk is scheduled Saturday, Sept. 18, for 9 a.m., at James Madison High School, 2500 James Madison Drive, Vienna, Va. The race, which will benefit the award-winning James Madison High School track team and raise money for a new track/cross country facility, features a gently rolling course starting and ending at the high school stadium.

Awards will be presented to the top three male and female finishers, as well as age group awards. T-shirts and refreshments will be available for all.

Entry fee is \$15 for students, \$20 for adults. Register at: [http://www.fcps.edu/MadisonHS/News/MAD\\_5k\\_form.htm](http://www.fcps.edu/MadisonHS/News/MAD_5k_form.htm) or contact Coach Craig Chasse at [craig.chasse@fcps.edu](mailto:craig.chasse@fcps.edu).

## Parks Listening Forum Set for Sept. 16

The Fairfax County Park Authority will hold a Listening Forum on Thursday, Sept. 16, at 7 p.m. at Oak Marr RECenter. The public is invited to participate in an open discussion about parks and recreation in the community with Park Authority Director John Dargle Jr. This is an opportunity to bring new ideas forward, to discuss service and facility concerns, or to share stories about your experiences with Fairfax County parks. The forums serve as an informal venue for the exchange of ideas directly with Park Authority staff.

Oak Marr RECenter is located at 3200 Jermantown Road in Oakton. For more information please contact the Public Information Officer at 703-324-8662.

## Volunteers Needed for AIDS Fundraising Event

NOVAM is seeking volunteers for the Red Ribbon Gala fundraising event on Sept. 23, from 4-11 p.m. Assistance needed with set-up/breakdown, registration, silent auction, raffle, and food and drink assistance. Shifts will be two to four hours long depending on the assignment. For information, or to volunteer, email [GetInvolved@novam.org](mailto:GetInvolved@novam.org) or phone 703-533-5505, ext. 14.

Gala location: Meadowlark Botanical Gardens, 9750 Meadowlark Gardens Court in Vienna.

## Vehicle License Fee Reinstated for Vienna Residents

Effective July 1, Town Council reinstated a vehicle license fee for Vienna Town residents. This decision was in response to Fairfax County's decision to adopt a similar fee Countywide. Residents should begin receiving their bills beginning in early November and are due by Nov. 30. The rate has been set at \$33 per vehicle and \$18 per motorcycle. No decal will be issued or required to be affixed to your vehicle.

Some Vienna residents have been billed a vehicle license fee by Fairfax County on their personal property tax. Vienna resi-

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## NEWS



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**Volunteers of the Church of the Good Shepherd pooled their hands — and their feet — to assemble 25,000 dried meals for distribution to the hungry.**

# Stopping Hunger Now

## Church of the Good Shepherd prepares 25,000 meals for global distribution

DONNA MANZ  
THE CONNECTION

**T**he congregation of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Oakton is doing its part to "Stop Hunger Now." On Sept. 12, more than 100 members, from little tykes to seniors and everyone in between, gathered in Fellowship Hall to assemble 25,000 bags of pre-packaged dried meals. In just over an hour, they put together 12,000 meals. They cooperated because it is their church and because they believe it is important to help others in-need.

"There's a pressing need out in the world to feed the hungry, and this is a multi-generational project that brings the community together," said Sara Freund of Vienna.

The church's outreach committee is always looking at ways to prevent hunger and to put an end to it, said Ginny Johnson of Reston, coordinator of the project at Church of the Good Shepherd. "Jesus Christ himself said, feed my sheep," said Johnson. "We live in an affluent country. We all feel strongly that no one should go hungry. A lot of these packages go to where there are disasters, including in this country."

Johnson told of a woman, then living in Nigeria, who received a meal package. Now, she lives nearby in Vienna and never forgot having received the food package. She feels that now it is her opportunity to do the same for someone else.

"**THE BOOK** of James says, 'Show your face by what you do,'" said James Madison High School senior Catherine Heard. "So, I'm showing my face." Heard headed her five-member team as they scooped, mea-



**Kayleigh Bursch, 3, whose father Erik grew up in Vienna, helps out Grandma Marilyn Bursch of Reston at the counting table.**

sured and combined granular soy protein, rice, dehydrated vegetable, and a packet of flavoring into quart-sized zip-top bags. All the equipment, including funnels, bags and hairnets, as well as the ingredients, came from the Richmond office of Stop Hunger Now.

A bowl of the prepared meal lay out for volunteers to sample.

"I'm very drawn to helping local people and others around the world," said outreach committee member Diane Helbing of Oakton. "If any church wants to do this, it's easy and only 25 cents a meal."

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# Volunteers Prepare 25,000 Meals for Charity

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Fifty-pound bags of rice were being emptied quickly in the busy assembly center. Runners moved the finished products to the counting tables, and bound boxes were lifted on to the

Stop Hunger Now truck for transport to Richmond for distribution.

Children performed a diversity of tasks, from turning out buckets of finished bags onto the counting tables to scooping and pouring.

**“Ending hunger in our lifetime is the righteous thing to do. . . . It is the true living-out of what we say we believe.”**

— Project coordinator **Ginny Johnson of Reston**

“This is my church and I want to participate in this help for hunger,” said Oakton third-grader Hollis Bannister.

Another volunteer, Joan Fletcher, who also heads fundraising for Inova



**Team Heard, headed by James Madison High School senior Catherine Heard, works in harmony as they package dried meals. Left, Nick Pearson of Oakton and Catherine Heard of Vienna. Right, Sara Freund of Vienna and Joan Fletcher, Vienna.**

children’s center, echoed young Bannister’s sentiment.

Church of the Good Shepherd combats local hunger in many ways, said Johnson. The church prepares hot meals monthly for distribution to clients of FACETS, a multi-program resource for the area’s homeless. Good Shepherd volunteers make sandwiches weekly for distribution through Food for Others and prepares and serves meals monthly to residents of a woman’s center in Washington.

“Ending hunger in our lifetime is the righteous thing to do,” Johnson said. “It is the true living-out of what we say we believe.”

**EACH DRIED MEAL** serves six people. Stop Hunger Now distributes the packaged meals globally and domestically. To create 25,000 meals, it takes 2,417 pounds of rice, 1,063 pounds of soy protein, 125 pounds of dehydrated vegetables and 4,167 pounds of seasoning.

It also takes lots of dedicated volunteers.

“It’s important to help our neighbors here and around the world,” said Becky York of Vienna.

**TO LEARN MORE** about participating in a Stop Hunger Now project or to contribute goods or money, go to <http://www.stophungernow.org/>.

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# OPINION

## One Thing Commonwealth Is Doing Well

This is no time to trade \$240 million a year for uncertainty.

“Government is supposed to do a couple of things well, and selling Jim Beam and Grey Goose isn’t one of them,” Gov. Bob McDonnell was quoted as saying this week.

Consider how well-endowed Virginia’s transportation infrastructure could be if only it were run like the state-owned liquor stores.

When you buy a bottle of spirits from a Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control store, 50 percent or more of what you pay goes directly to the state, funding schools, public safety and other key state functions. Other states collect less than 10 percent. This system delivers more than \$240 million a year to fund core state functions.

By contrast, Virginia has privatized the widening of the Beltway, turning over 100 percent the toll revenue to a private company more or less forever (50 years). And the tolls will likely amount to more than \$10 per car to ride in the “High Occupancy Toll” lanes during rush hour. (To be fair, the private company is widening the Beltway, building the new HOT lanes and rebuilding the aging bridges along and

over the Beltway in the process, although the state could have done that by selling bonds based on projected toll revenue.)

Instead of collecting tolls, or at least writing a contract that shares the revenue, from public-private highway partnerships to provide a long-term stream of revenue for transportation, or raising the gas tax, Gov. Bob McDonnell wants to use the money from selling off the state’s very lucrative liquor business. (To be fair, McDonnell’s Democratic predecessors signed off on the public-private transportation deals.)

But turning the liquor business over to private companies won’t generate nearly the same revenue for Virginia, won’t generate more than a drop in the bucket for the state’s transportation needs, and will take away critical funding for other services, including education and public safety.

McDonnell wants to trade the annual revenue of \$240 million-plus for a one-time infusion of \$500 million by auctioning off 1,000 retail liquor licenses. That will be an increase of more than 600 stores selling liquor. Most of

the money that now goes into the state coffers would be turned over as profit for the private businesses.

McDonnell proposes to make up some of the difference by adding fees to alcoholic beverages served in restaurants, which any restaurant owner can tell you is about the last thing they really need in this economy.

And any one large business would be allowed to buy as many as 25 percent of the total number of licenses, meaning the market could be dominated by a few big box stores.

The Virginia Federation of Retailers say that McDonnell’s plan doesn’t allow enough opportunity for small retailers, and the Virginia Wine Wholesalers oppose the plan because they expect large retailers will bypass local wine.

For McDonnell, his single term in office will be a success no matter what the consequences.

Here are his goals: Shrink the size of state government. Lower taxes, or at a minimum, don’t raise them. Privatize, privatize, privatize.

Will there be adequate funding to provide an education worthy of the state that is “home of the internet?” For public safety, for neediest citizens, for people with disabilities, or even for some transportation relief? Not his problem.

— MARY KIMM,

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### EDITORIAL

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## TANF Emergency Fund Success

To the Editor:

Being inundated with depressing economic news is common, but both Republicans and Democrats have rightfully praised at least one program: a little known Recovery Act initiative known as Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF).

As noted in a recent CNN report, the initiative is expected to put more than 200,000 unemployed people back to work in 32 states and the District of Columbia. In Fairfax County, the program has already made a difference.

Since the April 21 startup through today, nonprofits and county departments collectively have served more than 700 families in direct emergency assistance for rent, utilities and basic needs supports, and have placed 52 people in four-month subsidized employment opportunities, with more anticipated before Sept. 30, in both summer youth jobs and adults in private sector employment. From what I am hearing and based on the CNN report, a year-long extension that would add \$2.5 billion is being considered by Congress. Should the proposal get bogged down in political wran-

gling, many of our nation’s most vulnerable will, unfortunately, suffer, as will all of us. This is a good investment for the American people, one that clearly stimulates the economy, and the returns of that investment have already been documented by both employers and local government officials.

**John Horejsi**, coordinator  
Social Action Linking  
Together (SALT)  
Vienna

## Wall Street Reform Bill

To the Editor:

I would like to announce my support for U.S. Rep. Gerry Connolly (D-11) and applaud his vote for the Wall Street reform bill. Gerry Connolly understands the strain placed on consumers from Wall Street financiers, and I’m pleased to see him support a piece of legislation that the country needs to rebuild the economy.

At a time when the economy is slowly recovering from the worst recession since the Great Depression, this new law protects Americans from questionable Wall Street practices. For everyday Americans, the benefits are significant. (Many Wall Street firms have conducted closed-door deals, have paid their executives unjustifiable salaries

paid for by all Americans and were a major factor in the economic crisis. Now, those on Wall Street will have to conduct their operations within the public’s view, and must adhere to a policy of transparency in their internal procedures.

Thanks to U.S. Rep. Connolly, the Wall Street reform bill puts a stop to taxpayer-funded bailouts. The bill assures that taxpayers will not pay for the mistakes of Wall Street; the companies will. (When Connolly voted for this bill, he was clearly looking out for the best interest of the economy and American consumers. Add this effort to his others—enforcing Pay-As-You-Go legislation and fiscal responsibility, supporting an extension of the Bush tax cuts, and voting against costly spending bills—and it becomes obvious that Connolly is helping America work toward a strong economic recovery

**Laura Stokowski**  
Fairfax Station

## Reject Fimian

To the Editor:

I am sincerely appalled by 11th Congressional District candidate Keith Fimian’s (R) extreme views on women’s rights. Fimian opposes a woman’s right to choose in all circumstances, even in cases of rape and incest. Fimian wants

to put his own radical ideology before the health of a woman and interfere with matters that should be kept between a woman and her doctor. If Fimian had his way, safe abortion procedures would be outlawed. Fimian is on record as opposing oral contraceptives. I strongly believe that no one has a right to tell you what you can and cannot do with respect to your personal life. I cannot imagine why anyone would oppose the use of birth control by married adults, as it is a safe, responsible course of action for family planning.

Republicans, especially those tied to the Tea Party like Fimian, harp about the size of government. However, they advocate for government interference into private family matters. If they are concerned with government overreach, they should be criticizing people like Fimian, someone who wants to move well beyond the public sphere of government and into the personal, private lives of citizens. The government has no business legislating against these and other private matters.

Fimian’s radical social agenda is frightening. I encourage 11th District voters to reject Fimian’s extreme views on Nov. 2.

**Howell L. Thomas**  
Fairfax

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# NEWS

## Schools

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"In addition to the developmental anxiety that comes with adolescence, Bailer cited the current economic climate, students whose parents are deployed in the military, and worries about social and academic success at school.

"We realize that when students are not fully-focused at school, it will impact academic success. Fairfax County is very aware that learning is more than just academic, it's social and emotional. We are always looking at ways to provide services to parents and students," Bailer said.

Douglas added that sometimes parents just need reassurance that they are dealing with their child's issues in a constructive way.

"The one thing I would tell parents if they have concerns is to be good observers of your children. Focus on behavioral changes rather than specific behaviors, and know that there are people in the school system who are here to help you," Douglas said.

Bailer said the idea to offer parent consultations was spurred by a parent who attended FCPS' annual Special Education Conference last spring. "I fielded several questions from parents who wanted to know whom they should contact at their schools. I thought, 'Let's see if a parent clinic would be useful.' Little did I know," she said, laughing.

"I think the anonymity of talking to someone who is not connected to the neighborhood school was a plus for some parents in this case," Bailer said.

Because of the extraordinary success of the program, Bailer and Douglas said they plan to offer evening presentations and workshops on similar topics in collaboration with Fairfax County's Parent Resource Center. They also plan to offer parent clinics again during the winter holidays and spring break.

"We will use the Keep In Touch (KIT) mechanism to announce availability of appointments," Douglas said. "Parents are reminded that every school has a school psychologist, a school social worker and a school counselor available for consultation and all conversation are confidential, unless there is threat of harm to self or others."

"Fairfax County is rich with resources within the school system and the community," Bailer said. "The program was a wonderful success in our eyes. I think this shows that Fairfax County is interested in reaching out and responding to community concerns."



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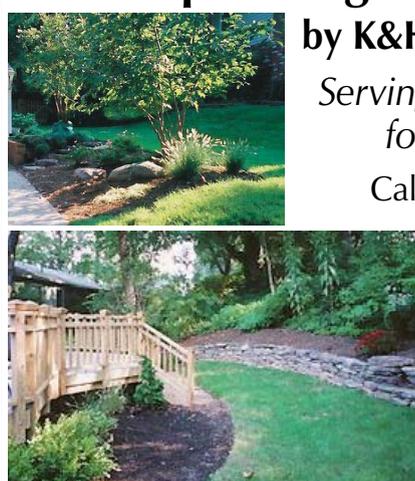
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### Woman's Club Members Model Fall Fashions

On Tuesday, Sept. 7, the Woman's Club of McLean highlighted the first meeting of its 2010-11 year with a display of fall fashions provided by Coldwater Creek, a woman's store at Tysons Corner Center. Seven club members modeled a total of 14 outfits to a commentary by club Vice President Kathryn Mackensen. Representatives from the store, Debbie Woodcock and DeeDee Vachon Lee, assisted with the fashion show.

LETTERS

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### Elect Gerry Connolly

To the Editor:

What is a single element that unites most drivers in the Washington, D.C. area? Would not most agree that the ever-enlarging mix of cars, trucks and buses that choke most roads is number one?

But what to do? U.S. Rep. Gerry Connolly (D-11), accepting suggestions from one and all, has concluded that simply relaxing rules about the use of HOV lanes on Interstate 66 and the Interstate 495 Beltway would greatly improve traffic flow and markedly reduce congestion and driver frustration. In Virginia, VDOT acted accordingly on Interstate 66.

Keenly sensitive to our trans-

portation needs, Connolly has supported other reasonable alternatives: (1) "slugging" or ride sharing; (2) increased and monitored telework, following a balanced pattern of "at home" work; (3) developing and expediting Rail to Dulles; and (4) better coordination of alternative work day hours — allowing options for personal needs and preferences.

What does our area need? Leadership such as that of U.S. Rep. Connolly that helps find reasonable solutions to problems that plague our area. Therefore, come Nov. 2, I will gladly vote for Gerry Connolly as congressman from the 11th District and urge others to join with me in reelecting a thoughtful, experienced, and active public leader.

**Estella H. Worley**  
Dunn Loring

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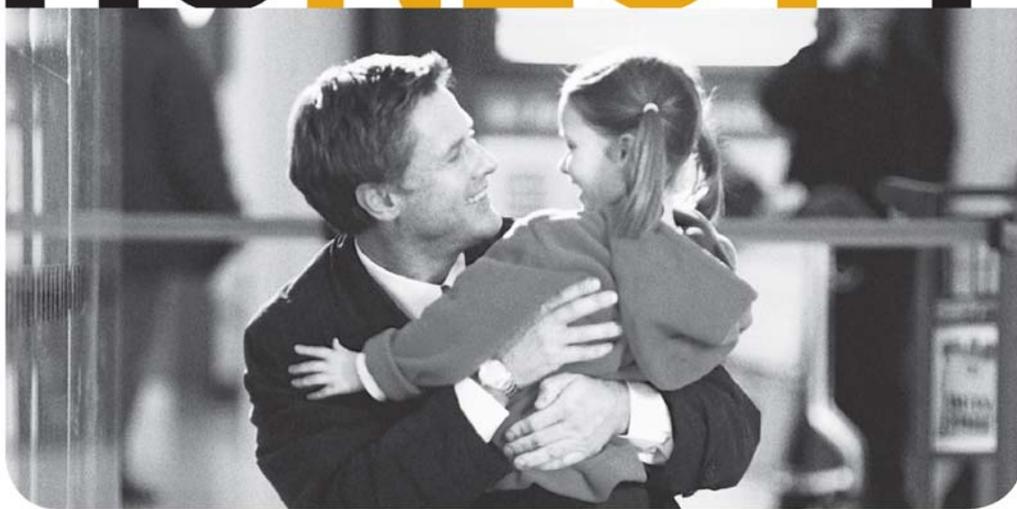
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# WEEK IN VIENNA

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## Parade Entry Deadline

Thursday, Sept. 30, is the entry deadline for the 64th annual Vienna Halloween Parade. Entry application forms and information about the parade can

be downloaded from the Town's website, [www.viennava.gov](http://www.viennava.gov), or call the Vienna Parks and Recreation Department at 703-255-6360. Because space is limited to the first 90 approved applicants, the parade may fill before the entry deadline. Completed applications do not guarantee entrance.

The parade will step off on Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 7 p.m., on Maple Avenue.

The theme of this year's parade is "Pride of Vienna: Sportsmanship through Players, Coaches and Fans." Co-Grand Marshals are Bill Cervenak, chairman of the Vienna Little League, and Mark Meana, first vice president of Vienna Youth, Inc. An awards ceremony will take place at the Nov. 15 Town Council meeting.

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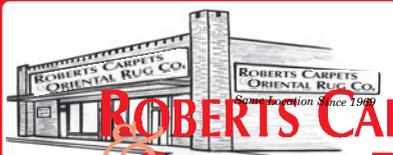
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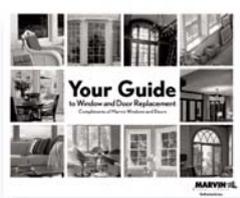
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# ENTERTAINMENT



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Tap dancers from South Riding Dance Academy please the crowd with their festive costumes and routine.



Fraternidad Cultural Pachamama, a Bolivian folklore group was, founded in Washington, D.C. in 2000.

## Rhythm of the Globe

### International Children's Festival comes back to Wolf Trap.

On Saturday, Aug. 28, The Arts Council of Fairfax County gave a preview of the upcoming International Children's Festival, Sept. 18 -19. The audience was treated to dances from around the globe, from Bolivian Folk Dance and Indian Classical Dance to Egyptian and Persian Dance, to a classic cancan. Children in the audience tried to mimic the moves of the performers – while some of the more enthusiastic tried to join the groups performing on the stage.

Families from the Washington Metropolitan area will be able to enjoy the art of music, dance, performance and crafts at the Festival held at Wolf Trap. Youth performers from Mexico and Poland, as well as more than 60 local cultural groups, will display beautiful costumes, breathtaking performances and

### 40th annual International Children's Festival

**WHEN:** Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 18 and 19, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.; Rain or Shine!

**WHERE:** Wolf Trap National Park for the Performing Arts, 1551 Trap Road, Vienna

**WHO:** The event is open to the public. The Festival is produced by the Arts Council of Fairfax County in cooperation with the National Park Service and the Wolf Trap Foundation for Performing Arts.

**COST:** Free for children 2 and under, \$8 for children and seniors and \$12 for adults, weekend passes available

an appreciation of traditions and customs from around the world. The diversity of the Washington region will be reflected in the performers, shows, arts, crafts, hands-on learning experiences, audiences, and all the activities throughout the Park.

For more information about the International Children's Festival, go to [internationalchildrensfestival.org](http://internationalchildrensfestival.org).



Dancers from the Virginia Ballet Company and School stretch before their performance. From left: Jessie Strong of Springfield, Gwynneth Lau of Springfield, Layna Lamons of Burke, Sarah Friedlander of Fairfax, and Courtney Johnson of Burke.



The Fairfax Corner Grand Plaza is full of people enjoying the modern dance routine of dances from South Riding Dance Academy.

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## WEDNESDAY/SEPT. 15

**McLean Antique Association Meeting.** 10 a.m. at the McLean Community Center, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean. A program on the Titanic Disaster and its impact on the Washington, D.C. area. With Michael Kelly, an expert on the history of the RMS Titanic. Why the Titanic was built, for whom it was designed, how it exemplified the Gilded Age, and the fate of the prominent Washingtonians who were passengers on the Titanic's fateful maiden voyage. 703-444-4470.

**Peter Bradley Adams and Matthew Perryman Jones.** 7:30 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. [jamminjava.com](http://jamminjava.com).

**Book Discussion.** 10:30 a.m. Great Falls Library, 9830 Georgetown Pike, Great Falls. Call for title. Adults. 703-757-8560.

**Lunch Bunnies.** 11 a.m. Patrick Henry Library, 101 Maple Ave. East, Vienna. Bring a snack and enjoy stories and songs. Age 1-5 with adult. Register at 703-938-0405.

**Toddler Tales.** 10:30 a.m. Oakton Library, 10304 Lynnhaven Place, Oakton. Stories and activities. Age 2-3 with adult. 703-242-4020.

**English Conversation Group.** 12 p.m. Oakton Library, 10304 Lynnhaven Place, Oakton. English practice for adult non-native speakers. 703-242-4020.

**Model Investment Club of Northern Virginia.** 7 p.m. Tysons-Pimmit Regional Library, 7584 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church. Learn more about investing. This group will meet on the third Wednesday all year. Adults. 703-790-8088.

**Personalized Microsoft Office Training.** 7:15 p.m. Tysons-Pimmit Regional Library, 7584 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church. A 45-minute one-on-one Microsoft Office training session with a technology volunteer. Call for appointment. Adults. 703-790-8088.

## THURSDAY/SEPT. 16

**Vietnam Veterans of America Inc. Chapter 227 Meeting.** 7:30 p.m. at Neighbor's Restaurant, 262D Cedar Lane, Cedar Lane Shopping Center, Vienna. Vietnam veteran LtC. James Zumwalt (USMC Ret.) will speak about his book "Bare Feet, Iron Will". All veterans and the public invited. Free admission. 703-255-0353 or [www.vva227.org](http://www.vva227.org).

**The Pimps of Joytime and Mojo.** 8:30 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. [jamminjava.com](http://jamminjava.com).

**Falling for Stories.** 10:30 a.m. City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. Stories and activities. Age 3-5 with adult. 703-293-6227.

**Afternoon Reading Group.** 1 p.m. City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. Women of the Silk by Gail Tsukiyama. Adults. 703-293-6227.

**Book Discussion.** 7:30 p.m. Great Falls Library, 9830 Georgetown Pike, Great Falls. Call for title. Adults. 703-757-8560.

**OK Book Discussion.** 7 p.m. Oakton Library, 10304 Lynnhaven Place, Oakton. The Professor and the Madman by Simon Winchester. Adults. 703-242-4020.

**Music Together.** 11 a.m. Tysons-Pimmit Regional Library, 7584 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church. Join other families in sharing songs, instrument play, movement, dance, and rhythm activities in a

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**FRIDAY, SEPT. 24**



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### Fall Class Registration

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### Jammin' Juniors

#### Groovy Nate

Wednesday, Sept. 22

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Wednesday, Sept. 29

Concerts begin at 12:30 p.m.

McLean Central Park Gazebo

Free lunchtime concerts for ages 2-5. Bring your lunch and listen to some tunes!

### Sunday Soirée Series

"Tribute to Artie Shaw and Buddy Rich"

Sunday, Sept. 19

3-5 p.m. both dates

Admission: \$5 at the door

Dance or just listen to the music of **The Wayne Tympanick Trio.** Refreshments will be served.



### Oktoberfest Dinner

"Munich in McLean"

Friday, Sept. 24

Two seatings: 6-7:30 p.m. or 8-9:30 p.m.  
Advance tickets: \$18 per person; \$9 under age 9.  
\$25 at the door

An authentic German Oktoberfest dinner for the whole family! Advance Tickets available Sept. 8-18 at the Alden Theatre Box Office.

### Harvest Happenings!

Saturday, Sept. 25

11 a.m.-2 p.m.

\$5 per person, register in advance or pay at the gate free for children 2 and younger.

For ages 3-8. A fun and exciting day for your whole family is right in your backyard. Bring your family to this indoor/outdoor festival and enjoy face painting, live entertainment, fun snacks and games, and arts and crafts.

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**Saturday, Oct. 9**  
Reston Town Center

## Kids Pumpkin Dash

The Kids Pumpkin Dash will take place between 10:00 AM and 11:00 AM on race day! We encourage all participants to come dressed in their favorite Halloween costume! The Kids Pumpkin Dash is FREE!

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We invite all families to participate in a pumpkin decorating contest during the event! Pumpkins and decorating materials will be provided!

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*Name of Event:*

*Day of the Week, Date and Time:*

*Name of the Place Event will Be Held:*

*Address of the Place Event Will Be Held:*

*Name and Phone Number for More Information:*

*Three Sentences Describing the Event:*

Please submit your calendar information at least two weeks before your event. Clear photographs from similar previous events are always welcome. All events should be open to the public. We give first priority to free events. E-mail listings to:

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## FRIDAY/SEPT. 17

**'The Frost/Nixon Tapes'**. 8 p.m. at McLean Community Center, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean. 703-790-0123.

**'Mauritius'**. 8 p.m. at 1st Stage, 1524 Spring Hill Road, Tysons Corner. Estranged sisters discover a book of rare stamps after their mother's death, then three seedy collectors arrive. \$25 adults, \$15 students. [www.1stStageTysons.org/mauritius](http://www.1stStageTysons.org/mauritius) or 703-854-1856.

**Luke Brindley CD Release and Chelsea Lee**. 8 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. [jamminjava.com](http://jamminjava.com).

**ABBA: The Music**. 8 p.m. Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1624 Trap Road, Vienna. \$38 in-house, \$25 lawn. 703-255-1868 or [www.wolftrap.org](http://www.wolftrap.org).

## SATURDAY/SEPT. 18

**'The Frost/Nixon Tapes'**. 8 p.m. at McLean Community Center, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean. 703-790-0123.

**'Mauritius'**. 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. at 1st Stage, 1524 Spring Hill Road, Tysons Corner. Estranged sisters discover a book of rare stamps after their mother's death, then three seedy collectors arrive. \$25 adults, \$15 students. [www.1stStageTysons.org/mauritius](http://www.1stStageTysons.org/mauritius) or 703-854-1856.

**Fairfax County Master Gardeners**. 10 a.m. City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. Horticultural tips, information, techniques and advice to home gardeners. Adults. 703-293-6227.

**Golden Dragon Acrobats from China**. 7 p.m. Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1624 Trap Road, Vienna. Tickets \$15-\$38. 703-255-1868 or [www.wolftrap.org](http://www.wolftrap.org).

**Neighborhood Plant Clinic**. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Oakton Library, 10304 Lynnhaven Place, Oakton. The Fairfax County Master Gardeners Association gives tips and strategies. 703-242-4020.

**Baby/Kids Consignment Sale**. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Chantilly High School Cafeteria, 4201 Stringfellow Road, Chantilly. Children's clothing, books, sports and games, CDs and DVDs, furniture, car seats, maternity wear, toys and more. Free admission. Sponsored by Fairfax County Mothers of Multiples. [www.fcmmom.org](http://www.fcmmom.org).

## SUNDAY/SEPT. 19

**Super-H 5K Run, Walk & Wheel**. At Tysons Sport and Health in Tysons Corner, 8250 Greensboro Drive, McLean. Registration at 7 a.m., the race at 8 a.m. Includes post-race party and food. Proceeds support National Rehabilitation Hospital's adaptive sports programs which enable those with disabilities to play wheelchair basketball, soccer, sled hockey, rugby and more. \$25. Register at 202-877-1774 or [www.nrrehab.org](http://www.nrrehab.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](http://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](http://www.vvfd.org).

## DINING

# Pure Pasty Brings New Taste to Vienna

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sausage roll is made by a local specialist butcher and is encased in puff pastry.

Andrus, a career chef who worked with Burgess at a Michigan restaurant, welcomes the chance to describe the process, from Hobart mixer to baking oven. With an open kitchen, he understands he'll be as much a performer as he is a chef. Burgess, Andrus and Burgess' brother-in-law will operate the restaurant.

**BURGESS WAS BORN IN NANWITCH,** Cheshire, England, and last

worked in banking there. He married a woman from Alexandria. They lived in London for a while, but she wanted to return to her family in Northern Virginia. With the pasty rage spreading from England to California and Michigan and points beyond, Burgess thought Northern Virginians would

appreciate the treats from across the pond.

Pasties were miners' food, baked by miners' wives for the workers' lunches. The pasties, half-moon shaped, were held by the knotted crust which was thrown away after the filling had been eaten.

"Pasties are huge in the U.K. now," Burgess said.

While the hand-held product originated in Cornwall, it has become the fastest-growing quick-food service in the United Kingdom. "It's big in Michigan because there are lots of Cornish settlers there," he said.

The earliest historical reference to pasties was in the time of King Henry VIII, when Anne Seymour asked they be made for her husband, the king.

**WHEN LOOKING FOR A SHOP,** Burgess looked around Northern Virginia. Church Street's proximity to the Vienna Inn

**"We're going to use organic meats and seasonal products. The menu is seasonal, too, to take advantage of what is locally available."**

— Joshua Andrus, The Pure Pasty Co. chef

## Menu

Pasty menu at the Pure Pasty Co., 128-C Church St., N.W., in the former YAS Bakery site.

Traditional style – humanely-raised grass fed flank steak, russet potato, vidalia onion and sweet parsnip; Chicken Provencal – free range chicken, leeks, potatoes, a touch of cream, seasoned with herbs de Provence; Cornish Masala – free range chicken and organic vegetables, with Indian spices; The Philly – humanely-raised grass fed beef flank steak, with peppers, onions and aged provolone; Slowdown veggie – seasonal, locally sourced/organic vegetables, topped off with mascarpone; weekly chef's special – inspired by the market.

Other offerings include the classic British sausage roll, salads, soups from fresh produce, locally sourced fruits and coffee.

helped make up his mind.

"When I looked at Vienna, I liked it. The Vienna Inn reminds me of home," Burgess said. "An English pub environment which is the cornerstone of English social life. I felt at-home here." The Burgesses will be moving to live in Vienna shortly, as well.

A stainless steel mobile unit in a state-of-the-art truck will serve pasties in Ballston. The pasties will be prepared in Vienna and baked on-site.

The Pure Pasty Co. is aiming for a Sept. 24 opening. Burgess keeps a blog updating

the status of the business at <http://purepasty.blogspot.com/>. To learn more about the Pure Pasty Co., go to <http://www.purepasty.com/>.

Like Bikes@Vienna, the Pure Pasty Co. does not directly front Church Street, but its driveway and parking lot do. The new pasty carryout is at 128-C Church St., N.W. in the former YAS Bakery site.

"I've always considered environmental issues important, and I've always wanted to do something like this," said Burgess. "Try a pasty. You'll love it."

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# Duo Paces Madison Girls at Burke Lake



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Madison's Christina Galiano, front left, runs among a group of runners.

**Stone and Galiano earn top 15 medals at early season cross country showcase.**

BY RICH SANDERS  
THE CONNECTION

**T**he Madison High girls' cross country team appears to have a bright future behind a couple of strong sophomore runners, Anna Stone and Christina Galiano, who had impressive showings at last Saturday's Monroe Parker Invitational meet, which took place on the hilly 2.98 mile course at Burke Lake Park.

Most of the Northern Region's schools took part in the annual showcase event that gives teams an early season sense of where they stand among their region foes and respective district opponents. Saturday's races began at 8 a.m. with the freshmen boys' race, followed by the freshmen girls. Next was the JV boys' and girls' races during mid-morning. Then, to cap off the festive day of high school cross country, the varsity races — first the boys' race at around 11:15 a.m., followed by the girls' race at 11:45 a.m. — took place.

It was an outstanding late summer day for the running extravaganza with comfortably warm temperatures and lots of sunshine spreading across the beautiful racing course and park grounds. A large crowd turned up to take in the morning's competition.

Because Saturday's races took place on the ninth anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks, special tribute was paid to those Americans who lost their lives on that morning. Prior to the varsity races, a moment of silence took place, allowing all of those on hand — the athletes, coaches, spectators and race organizers — to briefly reflect on the day's solemn

meaning.

On hand for the Sept. 11 tribute was the Lake Braddock Secondary School Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps, led by Lt. Col. Dwight Lomax, a senior army instructor from Woodbridge. The four-student group, attired in their handsome military uniforms, raised high both the United States and Virginia flags for the ceremonies. The playing of the national anthem followed.

Then it was time for the morning's main event — the varsity races.

**THE MADISON GIRLS'** team (316 points), led by their two talented 10th grade runners, finished a respectable 11th place overall among the 22-team field.

Stone finished ninth place overall, earning a top 15 medal. Her finish time was 19 minutes, 1 second. Galiano was close behind, finishing 11th place at 19:03.

"I wasn't expecting to finish in the top 15," said Stone. "I thought it was a real competitive race. Our team, as a whole, did pretty well."

Galiano, competing in her first varsity invitational, said the final stretch was difficult.

"I'd say the race [overall] was easier than I anticipated, but the last half mile was hard," she said.

Both Galiano and Stone were honored, along with the other top 15 girls' finishers, during post-game race ceremonies, which recognized the day's top teams and individuals runners.

Rounding out the Madison High field were junior Sarah McShane, sophomore Abigail Head, senior Christina Leas, sophomore Ginger Collier and junior Brianne Hayden.

The Marshall High girls' top finisher was freshmen Caitlyn Cobb (65th overall). Oakton's top runner was sophomore Micaela Sturm.

In the girls' team standings, Thomas Jefferson (44 points) earned first place, followed by second place

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**"I thought it was a real competitive race. Our team, as a whole, did pretty well."**

— Anna Stone

## Madison Drops to 2-0 in Gridiron Play

**Oakton rolls past West Springfield, 14-13.**

BY RICH SANDERS  
THE CONNECTION

**O**akton scored all its points in the first half and defeated West Springfield, 14-13, in a non-district road win Friday night, Sept. 10. The Cougars, with the victory, improved their early season record to 2-0. The Spartans, meanwhile, fell to 1-1.

Oakton's special teams accounted for its first touchdown in the first quarter when senior Jordan Willetts recovered a blocked punt in the end zone to break a scoreless tie. The Cougars, in the second quarter, scored again when

senior running back Luke Willis broke free for an 18-yard run.

Following both of the touchdowns, Oakton junior kicker Eric Goins converted extra point kicks and the Cougars led 14-0 at the half.

West Springfield sophomore running back Jonathan Dunn ran for a touchdown in the third quarter and caught a 51-yard scoring pass from quarterback Nicholas Pham in the final quarter to get the Spartans within 14-13. But Oakton held on for the one-point win.

West Springfield's Mohamed Kamara, a senior running back, rushed for a game-high 140 yards

on 14 carries. For Oakton, senior quarterback Jimmy Boone rushed for 100 yards on 23 carries while also throwing for 62 yards on seven completions. Sophomore running back D'Andre Johnson pounded out 53 rushing yards for Oakton.

The Cougars will be looking to improve to 3-0 when they host T.C. Williams on Thursday, Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. West Springfield, which won its season opener two weeks ago over Edison, 29-14, will play in Ashburn on Thursday night against defending Northern Region Div. 5 champion Stone Bridge (2-0).

**MADISON HIGH** fell to 0-2 on the season with a 42-0 non-district loss at Yorktown in Arlington last Friday night. The Warhawks, who had fallen to visiting Oakton, 49-

21, in their season opener on Sept. 3, will be looking to break into the win column this Friday night at 7:30 when they open up their Liberty District schedule with a game at Langley. The Saxons, also 0-2, are coming off a 42-35 loss to Chantilly.

**MARSHALL** won its first game under new head coach Bill Laphorn last Friday night, defeating visiting Stuart, 17-8, to even its record at 1-1. The Statesmen, who trailed 8-7 at halftime, scored 10 points in the fourth quarter to win.

Marshall rushed for over 200 yards as a team. Arthur Kapplow, a junior fullback, led the ground attack with 113 yards on 21 carries.

Aaron Aggen, a junior, kicked a field goal early in the fourth quar-

ter to give Marshall a lead, 10-8, it would not lose. Later in the final quarter, Kapplow ran for a touchdown to give the Statesmen control of the game.

Marshall will play at Robinson High this Friday at 7:30 p.m. The Rams (1-1) are coming off a 20-12 upset loss to Fairfax.

**FLINT HILL SCHOOL** opened up its season with a 40-27 home victory over Covenant School (Charlottesville) in a private school contest played this past Saturday afternoon in Oakton. The Huskies led 19-13 after three quarters before scoring three fourth quarter touchdowns to earn the victory.

Alex Callahan ran for two of the fourth quarter touchdowns and finished the afternoon with 142

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# "Not a Problem"



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

I hear it all the time when I decline some kind of offer, invitation, solicitation. Of course, it's not a problem – for me. But why impose on me the inference that somehow it's a problem for you? Again, that's not my problem. (I have my own problems, and I'll try and not make this a cancer-column – for a change.) What I should be hearing back to my usually polite decline, is an expression of gratitude for my having given the person the opportunity to talk/listen to their pitch, rather than be told, somewhat presumptuously, that my not responding/being interested in their say-so, is not a problem – for them.

Conversely, does that also mean, for some vendors/solicitors/sellers that my not being interested in what they have to say/sell could be a problem for me? What, am I no longer allowed to not be interested, not open, to what someone who I don't know and who I have never met, has to say to me? It's still a free country, right? He (or she) can say whatever he wants (except yelling "Fire!" in a movie theater). Therefore, shouldn't it be equally true – without fear of consequences, that I don't have to listen? Regardless of whether some other parties think that my listening would be for my own good, I am entitled, dare I say constitutionally protected (sort of) to not listen? And my not listening (not being open) shouldn't be characterized negatively, as in "Not a problem."

Now I may be splitting hairs here (or maybe it's an infinitive I'm splitting), but telling me how something might benefit me would interest me a whole lot more than how my response – or lack thereof, might be a problem for you. You need to take the high road and say, "Hello, ..." not travel the low, circuitous road and try to get in by the side door or maybe even the back door. You want my attention, you want my interest; you have to earn it, you have to work for it. And working for it doesn't mean invoking a negative just because the initial feedback you're receiving from me isn't positive. Of that I'm sure. (As my father so often said, "I'm very seldom wrong, but this time I'm right.")

And you know what else I'm sure of: I matter more to me than whatever something I don't do matters to somebody else. And likewise, I don't expect anything I say or do to matter more to you than something you may say or do. It's human nature. The three most important people in my life are me, myself and I. I'm sure you also know who's most important to you. Therefore, I already know what is or is not a problem for me. I don't need – or expect, quite frankly, a third party (and an unrelated party at that) to advise me of what problems I've caused them. Whenever I hear "Not a problem" from some person in response to my lack of interest in something they said or asked me to do or want me to buy, I think of something Capt. Hawkeye Pierce replied to Major Frank Burns during a M\*A\*S\*H episode when Frank asked/wanted Hawkeye to do something (that he was disinclined to even consider): "The instrument to measure my indifference to that remark has yet to be invented."

Amen!

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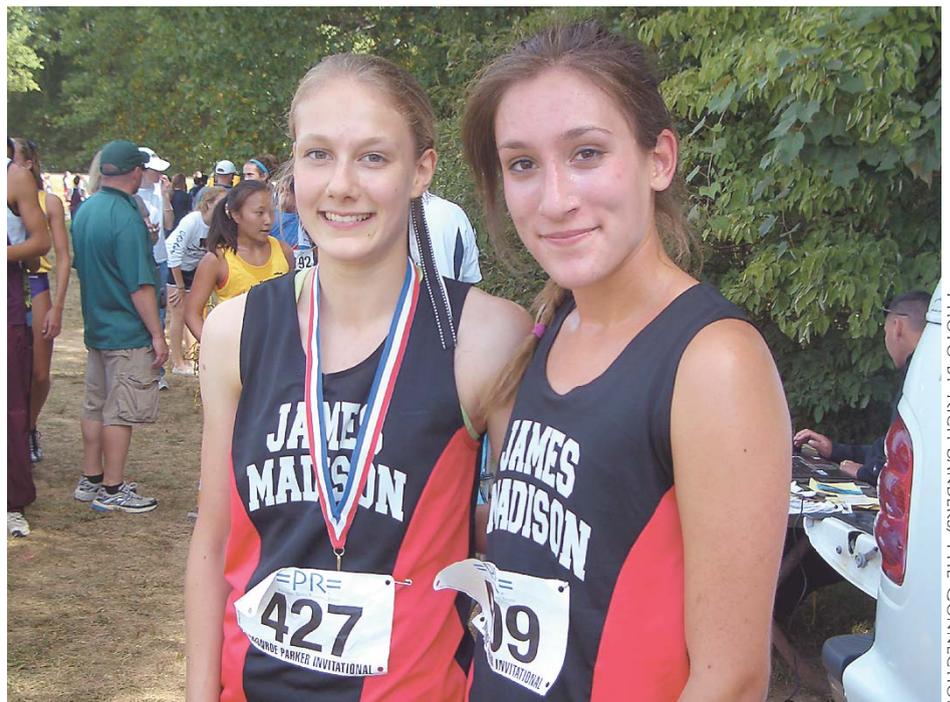


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Madison High girls cross country runners Anna Stone, left, and Christina Galiano put together solid showings at last Saturday's Monroe Parker meet at Burke Lake Park. She finished 11th place overall to earn a medal.

Duo Leads Warhawks

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West Potomac (86) and third place Lake Braddock (122). Langley (137) and West Springfield (150) finished fourth and fifth, respectively. The individual girls' champion was sophomore Sophie Chase of Lake Braddock, who won with a time of 17:32. Edison's Myah Hicks finished second and Jefferson's Lisa Junta was third.

Marshall High's top finisher was senior Alexander Norton (37th overall). Oakton's top finisher was sophomore Ryan Granato (76th).

The boys' team champion was West Potomac (84), which finished ahead of second place South Lakes (116), third place Lake Braddock (141), fourth place Jefferson (175) and fifth place Hayfield (206).

FOR THE MADISON BOYS (15th place), senior Joe Robinson was the first member of his team to cross the finish line (59th overall). Teammates Connor Tobin and Zach Queen, both seniors, were the next Warhawk finishers.

The individual boys' champion was Chantilly sophomore Sean McGorty, who timed at 15:17. Lake Braddock's Sam Rubenking (15:26) was second, followed by Annandale's Ahmed Bile (third place), Woodson's Paul Gates (fourth place) and Lake Braddock's Luke Sohl (fifth place).

Football Round Up

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yards on 19 carries. He also electrified the crowd with an 80 yard kickoff return in the first half. Flint Hill quarterback Andy Rehberger had a big game with a pair of touchdown passes.

The Huskies also got a touchdown from its defense, thanks to an interception return by Danillo Chestnut in the second quarter.

Flint Hill will travel to Alexandria this Saturday for a 4 p.m. game at Episcopal. It will be the Maroon's season opener.



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Madison fullback back CJ Kelliher (44) and his Warhawk teammates will travel to Langley this Friday night.

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## COMMUNITY



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The Sept. 11 commemoration program drew Mayor M. Jane Seeman, U.S. Rep. Gerry Connolly (D-11), Del. Mark Keam (D-35), members of the Vienna Town Council and a contingent of Fairfax County fire and rescue personnel. Guest speaker Dave Kannard and his wife Brenda are left of the photograph.

# Town Remembers 9-11

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can Legion Post 180 of Vienna, in partnership with the Town of Vienna and Historic Vienna, Inc., took place on the grounds of Freeman House at on Saturday, Sept. 11, 10 a.m. At 9:55 a.m., the bells of Vienna Presbyterian Church, adjacent to the program, tolled for five minutes. People along Church Street and on the Town Green paused as the national anthem was sung.

The morning, sunny and warm with a clear blue sky, was much like the morning of Sept. 11, 2001. The annual remembrance program drew Vienna Mayor M. Jane Seeman, U.S. Rep. Gerry Connolly (D-11), Del. Mark Keam (D-35) and members of the Vienna Town Council. The Honor Guard of the Vienna Police Department presented the colors and closed the program retiring them. Joyce Miller of

Post 180 played "Taps."

"One image of that day, when the Twin Towers were hit, comes to mind," Connolly said. "That of firefighters and police running up the steps of those buildings while others were running down."

They knew the risks but selflessly did their jobs, he said. "We saw incredible bravery and desperation on that day," said Connolly. Alluding to the terrorists, he said, "We do know this, that we need to be resolved that they can never do this again."

Seeman offered the proclamation that was first written nine years ago. "It's as appropriate today as it was then," she said. The proclamation is to "memorialize whose lives were suddenly, without cause, and pointlessly taken from them on Sept. 11, 2001, and may they forever rest in peace and abide in our memories."

## CRIME REPORT

Activities reported by the Vienna police department through Sept. 10.

### ARRESTS

**Cottage St. at Oak St., S.W.** Sept. 3, 9:27 p.m. Officers responded for the report of a male walking in the roadway and appearing intoxicated. Officer Myers located the subject and after a brief investigation arrested him for Drunk in Public. A 26-year-old male of no fixed address was then transported to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center.

**Northside Park, 600 Mill St., N.E.** Sept. 5, 5:03 p.m. Sgt. Juelharte observed a former Town of Vienna employee attempting to leave the park with several pieces of Town property. The individual did not have permission to take

the items nor to be on the property. A 50-year-old male of 12th St., N.E. in Washington, D.C. was issued a summons for Trespassing and he returned the items. Once the value of the items has been determined, Juelharte will follow up with additional charges.

**100 Block Elm St., S.W.** Sept. 7, 1:16 p.m. An alert citizen called police to report an unlicensed subject selling meat from a truck. Capt. Miller located the vehicle and after a brief investigation Officer Ruddy issued summonses to a 56-year-old male of Water Fountain Way in Glen Burnie, Md. and a 48-year-old male of South Gail St. in Laurel, Md. for Soliciting Without a License. Both men were released after signing the summonses.

**Case Update. On Sept. 9 PFC Simon arrested** a 20-year-old male

of West St. in Vienna for Petit Larceny of the below listed beer. He was transported to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center and released on his own recognizance.

From the Aug. 20 Vienna Police Highlights: Petit Larceny, 7-11 Store, 537 Maple Ave., West. Aug. 18, 2:15 a.m. An employee reported that an individual stole beer then ran out of the store. This case is still being investigated.

### ABANDONED VEHICLE

**100 Block Melody Lane, S.W.** Sept. 7, 11:18 a.m. A citizen notified police regarding an abandoned automobile. MPO Oliver marked the vehicle and will follow up on this case.

# FAITH

Faith Notes are for announcements and events in the faith community. Send to [vienna@connectionnewspapers.com](mailto:vienna@connectionnewspapers.com). Deadline is Friday.

**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](mailto:passages@viennapres.org).

**Trinity United Methodist Church, 1205** Dolley Madison Blvd., McLean, Sunday worship services are at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School for adults is at 9:30 a.m. and for children during the 10:30 a.m. worship service. Youth Group for grades 7-12 meets Sunday nights, 6 - 7:30 p.m. A 20-minute service of Holy Communion is held each Wednesday at 12 p.m. 703-356-3312 or [umtrinity.org](http://umtrinity.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](http://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](http://www.uucf.org).

**First Baptist Church of Vienna, 450** Orchard St. N.W. in Vienna, will celebrate its Annual Homecoming Services on Sunday, Sept. 19, with guest ministers for the 7:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services. Rev. Dr. Leonard Smith, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Arlington will be the guest speaker for the 3 p.m. program. Dinner will be served immediately after the 11 a.m. services.

**Antioch Christian Church, 1860** Beulah Road in Vienna, is hosting a training event for Altar Counselors, 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 29, led by Terry Wigglesworth of the Wigglesworth Company. The training will be for all lay people who help with altar counseling of individuals who may want to make a salvation or baptism decision, rededication or membership decision and more. Reserve at [revku@cox.net](mailto:revku@cox.net).

**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](http://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](http://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](http://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.

**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](http://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](mailto:gaxelrod@jssa.org), or [www.jssa.org](http://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.

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**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 at [mmthomas211@hotmail.com](mailto: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](http://ShalomDC.org).

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