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Area residents attend the annual July 4th Celebration in Vienna in 2009. Highlights of this year's festival include live music, children's activities, food sales, merchandise vendors and more food.

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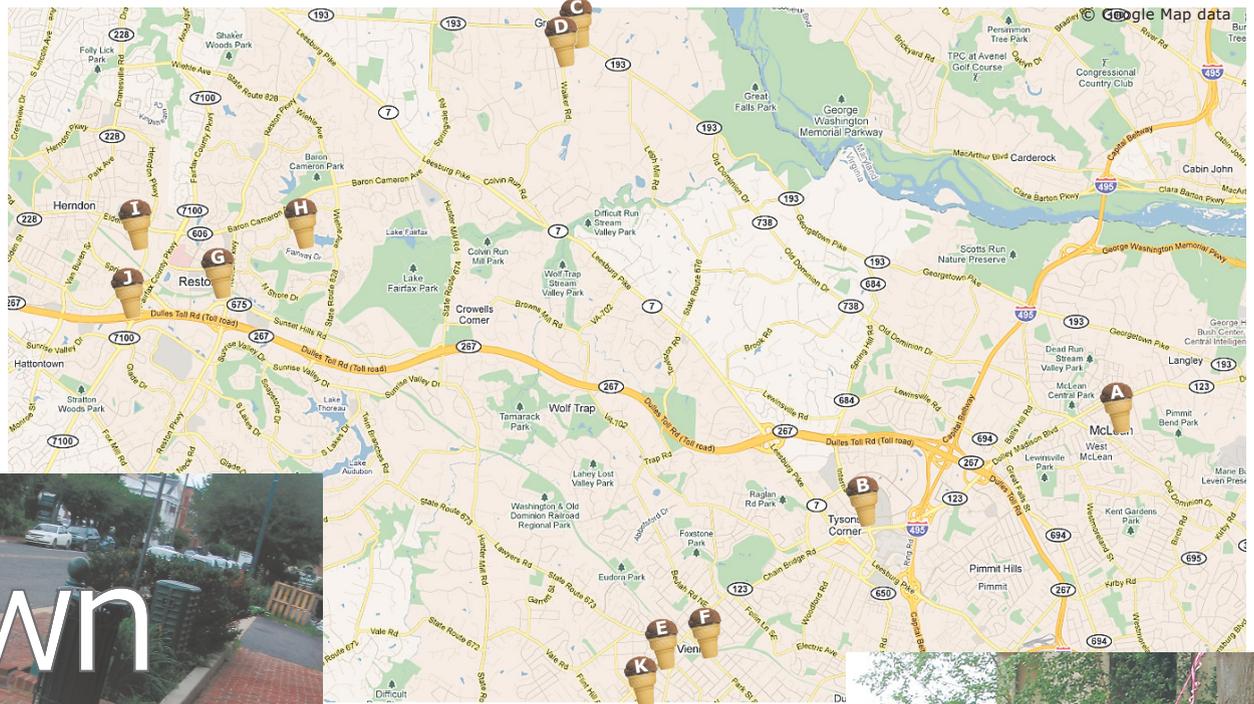
Summer Sweets

Nothing says summer more than a big, delicious scoop of ice cream. Yet our local stores can offer residents with a sweet tooth a whole lot more. Instead of ice cream, what not try frozen custard? There are more than a few local shops that specialize in cupcakes. Here is a list of local favorite dessert spots.

By Julia O'Donoghue
The Connection



Summer Fun guide to desserts, ice cream and cake.



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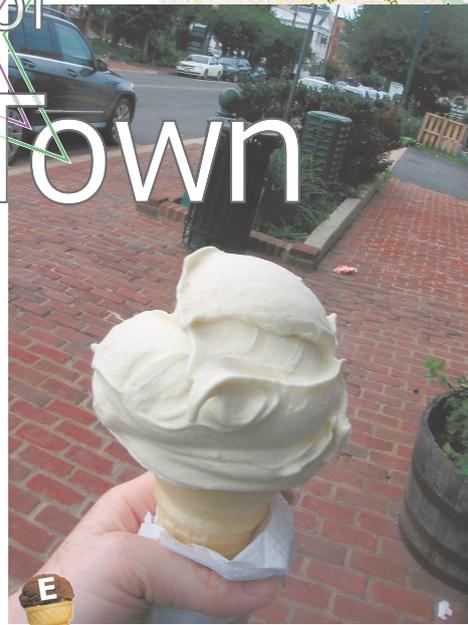
A little over a year old, this bakery offers cupcakes, macarons, truffles, brownies and other daily specials from its tucked-away office storefront. Owner Lara Stuckey previously worked at Cakelove. Stuckey rotates the cake flavors on a daily basis. Some of the "crowd favorites" include a white cake filled with passionfruit curd and blackberry buttercream and a pistachio cake brushed with a rose water syrup and filled with rose water buttercream and pistachio meringues.
1320 Old Chain Bridge Rd. McLean Va.
703-942-5538; <http://www.fluffythoughts.com/>

DANIELLE'S DESSERTS

Owner Danielle Poux serves everything from Sweet Potato and German Chocolate cakes to oatmeal raisin cookies and fudge brownies at her cafe located in the Tysons Galleria. A variety of cupcakes and pies are also available. According to the shop's website, the owner hopes to expand the menu to include gluten-free and sugar-free options this year. Patrons can buy pies and cakes whole or by the slice while in the store.
1770 International Dr. McLean, Va.
703-442-4096; <http://www.daniellesdesserts.com/>

SILVA'S PATISSERIE

In addition to special-order wedding cakes, Silva's Patisserie offers a variety of European style pastries, including fruit-shaped Marzipan candy. Some of the more elaborate products include peanut chocolate cake, Grand Marnier cake, Key Lime tarts and Baklava. Silva's also has gluten-free products, according to its website.
167 Glydon St. Vienna, Va.
703-255-6880; <http://www.silvaspstry.com/>



NIELSEN'S FROZEN CUSTARD

Nielsen's Frozen Custard recipe includes both rich dairy cream and eggs and should be compared to "super premium" ice cream, according to this shop's website. The atmosphere at Nielsen's is one of a traditional ice cream parlor, with wood-paneled walls and furniture. Though the store only features two flavors, vanilla and chocolate, it is possible to order a "concrete" where staff will mix toppings like blueberries, brownie bits, oreo and peanut butter directly into the custard.
144 Church St. NW Vienna, Va.
703-255-5553; <http://www.thecustardstore.com/>



MILWAUKEE FROZEN CUSTARD

"Custard is not pudding, yogurt nor ice cream, which it resembles, but something like heaven in your mouth," writes Al Casey, owner of Milwaukee Frozen Custard, on his website. When he moved to Northern Virginia, Casey found his new home lacking in frozen treats that satisfied him as much as the custard. According to the website, Milwaukee Frozen Custard uses premium cream direct from Wisconsin and egg yolk.
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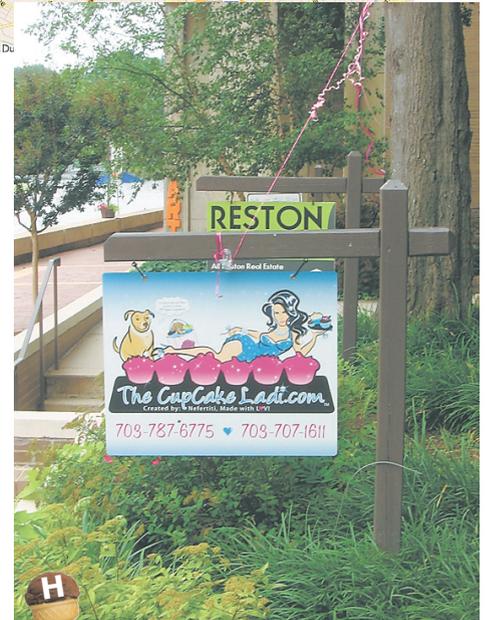
This small cafe has been family owned and operated since 1982. Their homemade desserts include carrot cake, cheese cake and chocolate cake. Patrons can also buy truffles or baklava. Soft serve ice cream, homemade scooped ice cream and sorbets are also offered.
9853 Georgetown Pike Great Falls, Va.
703-759-4450; <http://www.legrandappetit.com/>

KATIE'S COFFEE HOUSE

This coffee house is attached to The Old Brogue, a popular Irish bar and restaurant. Katie's feature illy coffee, teas and other drinks. The shop also sells baked goods. Katie's does serve afternoon tea for \$19.95 per person Monday through Friday if advanced reservations are made.
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A few years ago, owners Alan Furman and Robyn Hanna found that their two flagship candy products — Robyn's English Toffee and Alan's Secret Recipe Fudge — were hot sellers at Dean and DeLuca in Georgetown. So, they decided open their own retail store in Reston Town Center. This retail outlet not only features cupcakes but over a dozen different kinds of fudge. The couple also sells gourmet truffles, according to their website. Red velvet, Butterscotch Baby, Chocolate Madness and Chocolate Oreo Lovers are some of the most popular cupcake flavors offered.
11917 Freedom Dr. Reston Va.
703-709-8200; <http://www.ediblesincredible.com/>



THE CUPCAKE LADI

All of the cupcakes available at this Lake Anne storefront are made from scratch with organic ingredients. Special dietary restrictions — like gluten free cupcakes — can be purchased at this store. The owner's signature item is the Key Lime pie cupcake. Other cake flavors include vanilla bean chocolate fudge twirl, malted milk chocolate and lemon zinger strawberry cheesecake. The store also sells organic gelato. If a customer buys a Jaimie's Jimmi Jambo-ree cupcake, a portion of the proceeds go to the French Bulldog Rescue Network.
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AMPHORA BAKERY

An expansion of the Greek diner, Amphora Bakery creates all the cakes and pastries that are featured in the local restaurants. The store features 20 pastry chefs, decorators and bread makers. Pies available include lemon meringue, pecan, coconut cream, cherry and banana cream. There are also several cupcake flavors offered in addition to baklava, cream cheese swirl brownies, lemon squares, chocolate peanut butter squares and rugelach.
294 Sunset Park Dr. Herndon, Va.
403 Maple Ave. W Vienna, Va.
Herndon: 703-964-0500; Vienna: 703-281-5631; <http://www.amphorabakery.com>

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Children run through the sprinklers on the Vienna Town Green on Wednesday afternoons.



The Vienna Town Green fills up with friends and families on balmy concert evenings. Guests picnic, kids frolic.

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Tommy Staats and his wife Hillary, displaying plaque, are surrounded by family members. The plaque was created by the Town of Vienna in gratitude to Staats' dedication to Little League baseball and to Vienna.

Remembering 'Rony' Staats

New dugouts at Glyndon field rival the best.

Seeman in her remarks. "He took it on himself to redo the field and the dugouts."

Cathy Salgado, Director of Vienna Parks and Recreation, conceived the dedication as a fitting tribute to Father's Day and the new baseball field.

"The town thought it was appropriate to dedicate this on behalf of Mr. Staats' service to Little League and to Vienna," Salgado said. The Town of Vienna created the plaques that honor Ryneer Staats on each dugout.

"This shows the great involvement of the people of Vienna, like Tommy Staats," said Little League Chairman Bill Cervenak. "It's a manifestation of how people in the community take care of the community on their own volition."

Tommy Staats' family came to Vienna in the late 19th century, and Tommy Staats grew up in the house across the street from Glyndon Park's baseball. Long before the Vienna Community Center stood, the Staats used to sit in the front of their home watching the 4th of July fireworks.

Ginny Staats, Ryneer's wife and Tommy's mother, is stricken with late-stage cancer, and was too ill to attend the dedication.

"This field is now better than ever and when things are better, everyone feels better," said Cervenak.

June 19 was a day to honor fathers, and local developer Tommy Staats and his siblings honored their deceased father in a special way. The Glyndon Park baseball field and its new dugouts, restored by Tommy Staats over the past year, were dedicated to Ryneer A. "Rony" Staats, Tommy's dad, at a brief ceremony in the diamond. The dugouts have concrete flooring, roof and real stone foundation. Staats did the work for the children and for his father, he said. "I want the kids to have something better than a chainlink fence," said Staats. "My father would have liked this."

Staats, through his personal network of professional partners, got generous material support from Merrifield Garden Center, Stock Lumber and TriState Stone.

Mayor M. Jane Seeman, along with Town Council members, Del. Mark Keam (D-35), and members of the Staats family and the community, turned out for the recognition. Seeman presented a plaque of dedication to Staats.

"Tommy did this on his own to give back to the town," said

— DONNA MANZ

Joyful Summertime in Vienna

Seasonal activities fill the town.

BY DONNA MANZ
THE CONNECTION

Concerts, 4th of July festival, children's activities are the stuff warm weather dreams are made of.

Summer's highlight for families? The annual Town of Vienna Independence Day festival and fireworks. Concerts on the Town Green, free, and concerts at Wolf Trap, not free but priceless. There are sprinklers for kids to romp through, trains for children of all ages to gawk at, magic and camps.

Here is the Vienna-Oakton Connection's summer fun calendar.

4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION

Town of Vienna-sponsored activities are marked by the all-day festival on the grounds of the Vienna Community Center and fireworks at Southside Park. Highlights of the festival include live music, children's activities, food sales, merchandise vendors and more food.

Children's magician Chuck Bollinger strolls the grounds.

Onstage, from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., the Vienna Community Band perks up the crowd with peppy music from 12:15 to 4 p.m., oldies artists Ron Moody and the Centaurs provide musical entertainment.

There are a chili cook-off, amusement rides for children, car show and beer tent hosted by American Legion Post 180 of Vienna.

At 7 p.m. at Yeonas Park, Fat Chance does a pre-fireworks show, free to the public. Fireworks begin at 9:15 p.m., sponsored by Air Treatment Co. Seating available at Yeonas Park, courtesy of Vienna Little League. Yeonas Park concession will be open.

Rain date for fireworks only is July 5. Visit www.viennava.gov.

RED CABOOSE

That shiny red caboose, the one with flower beds around it, that children love to climb on, in the midst of the Historic

Church Street District, is maintained by the Optimists Club of Greater Vienna who open it monthly to the public. Currently, the caboose is scheduled to be open on Saturdays, July 16 and Aug. 20, from 1 to 5 p.m., the same time window the Vienna train station is open to the public. The Optimists are considering opening up the caboose on Saturday morning while the Farmers' Market – which the Optimists also operate – is open. For updated information, go to www.optimistclubofgreatervienna.org/

VIENNA FARMERS' MARKET

From May through October, the caboose parking lot is ablaze with color and scents on Saturday morning. A producers-only market, sponsored and operated by the Optimist Club of Greater Vienna, vendors come from local farms and kitchens to bring the freshest of the season to Vienna shoppers. Vendors sell produce, meats, breads and pastries, sweets and treats, doughnuts and crepes, dairy and spices and more. Each week, a nonprofit comes to the market, promoting its cause.

The market is more than fresh foods. The Vienna Farmers' Market is a social connection, as well. Neighbors meet neighbors, children learn that food is not born at the grocery store. Summer specialties – tomatoes, corn, berries – are in full abundance in July and August.

NORTHERN VIRGINIA MODEL RAILROADERS, INC., VIENNA STATION

The great back-to-back snowstorms of 2010 caused significant damage to one of Vienna's many historic landmarks, the Vienna train station at Dominion and Ayr Hill roads. Heavy accumulated snow weighed down the roof and the structure, owned by the Northern Virginia Regional Park Authority, was closed for a year for repairs.

More than merely a monument to the past, the train station comes to life ten times a year when the Northern Virginia Model Railroaders, Inc. open their ah-inspiring layouts to the public. The multiple configurations depict the Southern Railway's Western North Carolina line from Salisbury to Asheville as it existed in the early 1950s.

The Vienna station, located at 231 Dominion Road, will be open to the public on Saturday, July 16, from 1 to 5 p.m. Visit www.nvmr.org/portal.

SUMMER ON THE GREEN

A series of free performances presented by the Town of Vienna and sponsors. All performances are held at the Vienna Town Green. Make yourself comfortable with chairs or blankets from home, and don't forget goodies to snack on.

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FRIDAYS

July 8, Cathy Ponton King – Zydeco; July 15, Irresponsible – Rock; July 22, U.S. Navy Band Country Current; July 29, U.S. Navy Band Sea Chanters; Aug. 5, Cletus and Lori –

Folk; Aug. 12, U.S. Navy Band Cruisers; Aug. 19, Sarah Bennett Swanner

SUNDAYS

July 10, Richard Walton Group – Jazz; July 17, Tonics – Blues/Rock; July 24, Vienna Community Band; July 31, 5:30 p.m. – NOVA Summer Brass Ensemble; 6:30 p.m. – The Village Jazz Band; Aug. 7, Difficult Run Jazz Band; Aug. 14, SOHO Down – Country; Aug. 21, Redstone

WEDNESDAYS

June 29, ROCKNOCEROS – Childrens show; July 6, Oh Susannah –

Children's show; July 13, Peter McCorty One Man Band – Children's show; July 20, Doc Dikeman – Big Band; July 27, Emy Tseng – Brazilian Jazz

SATURDAYS

July 23, Open Mic Night; Aug. 20, Open Mic Night
Visit www.viennava.gov and search for Summer Sounds.

TOWN OF VIENNA PARKS AND RECREATION: EVENTS AND CAMPS

Stories and Sprinklers: Wednesdays, June 22 through Aug. 10. Children

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and their parents are invited to listen to stories and songs at 1 p.m. at the historic Vienna Library located behind Freeman Store. At 1:30 p.m., decorative sprinklers are turned on on the Town Green for children to run through.

The Town, in partnership with local businesses and groups, runs a selection of camps throughout the summer. From sports to computers, there's enough diversity for most age groups and interests.

http://www.viennava.gov/Town_Departments/summer2011.pdf. Phone: 703-255-6360

MOVIES IN THE PARK

Once a summer month, Friday nights are family movie nights at Glyndon Park. The Town of Vienna Department of Parks and Recreation turns Glyndon Park into an outdoor movie theatre. Movies are rated G. Parks and Rec suggests families bring lawn chairs or blankets to sit on. Bug repellent is not a bad idea, either. Unlike a commercial movie theatre, spectators are permitted to bring their own snacks.

Remaining 2011 show dates are July 22 and Aug. 26, 8:45 p.m. or at dusk. Parents and family members are required to supervise their children. Call 703-255-7842 for movie information after noon on Wednesday before the show date and for weather information on the day of the show. There are no rain dates.

TURLEY THE MAGICIAN

Is it magic or illusion? Who cares? It's fun. On July 7, at 2:30 p.m. in the Vienna Community Center auditorium, Turley the Magician performs mind-boggling illusions that puzzle both children and adults. The show has a humorous bent to it to keep children engaged. Ticket prices are \$3 per person of any age. Purchase tickets at community center.

www.viennava.gov/Town_Departments/events2.htm
Phone: 703-255-6360

VIENNA SCAVENGER HUNT

May 20 - Aug. 20. A six-category photo scavenger hunt runs through mid-August. Submit a photo CD and entry form by Aug. 20 to have a chance to be included in next season's activity brochure. For more details contact Enrique Guzman at eguzman@viennava.gov.

VIENNA YOUTH PLAYERS PRESENT '13'

Teen angst in action. Light-hearted look at early-teen years. Presented on Aug. 5, 6, 12, 13, at 7:30 p.m. and Aug. 14 at 1 p.m. Vienna Community Center auditorium.
Cost \$14 adults; \$12 students and senior citizens. Tickets go on sale July 8 at Community Center.

NOTTOWAY NIGHTS AT NOTTOWAY PARK

Nottoway Nights are a weekly series of free concerts presented by the Providence District's Supervisor's office, Friends of Nottoway Park and corporate sponsors. Concerts are held on Thursday, 7:30 p.m. through the end of August.

July 7, Project Natale (Jazz); July 14, Alice Gu Zheng Ensemble (Chinese Music and Dance); July 21, Larnell Starkey & the Spiritual Seven (African-American Gospel); July 28,

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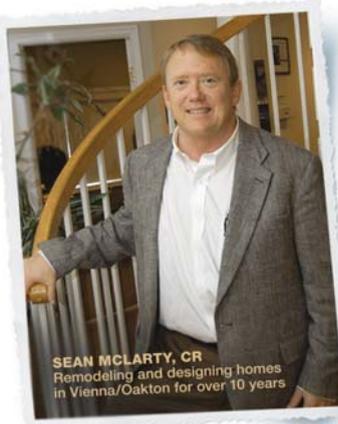
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Housing Confusion

It's true that many aspects of housing in Northern Virginia don't make much sense. Some areas have a significant number of foreclosed properties sitting vacant, currently identifiable by their foot-high lawns.

Hundreds of families are homeless, tens of thousands of families spend far more than they can afford every month for rent. Some families live overcrowded into tiny spaces.

And tens of thousands, perhaps hundreds of thousands, of workers have moved far away from their jobs in Northern Virginia to housing that they can afford, only to clog the roads and foul the air commuting.

The sustained efforts in Fairfax and Arlington to provide a supply of affordable housing by developing some new and preserving existing housing has still left tens of thousands of families on waiting lists, and thousands more shut out of even the waiting lists.

But it is good policy to provide a range of high quality housing scattered around the area in all kinds of neighborhoods.

A current swipe at "luxuries" afforded to people living in some subsidized housing is misplaced at best. Pursuing policies that would make affordable housing stripped down, basic and concentrated would not save money, and would create a variety other problems. Many

cities and localities are still recovering from decades-old policies that resulted in concentrations of low income housing in one place.

We know better than that now.

The region will soon see its largest jump in new development, residential and commercial, around the Tysons Metro stops and the Dulles rail corridor. Developers, who will benefit from the rail and increased densities, will provide a percentage of affordable and mixed income housing there, a critical part of smart growth.

EDITORIALS

Fourth of July Safety Net

Parties and celebrations on the Fourth of July often involve alcohol, and the holiday is one of a handful designated as "high risk" for drinking and driving.

A local organization, Washington Regional Alcohol Program, provides free rides home for anyone over 21 by calling their SoberRide number.

WRAP's 2011 Independence's Day SoberRide program will be offered from 10 p.m. Monday, July 4 to 4 a.m. Tuesday, July 5, 2011. To receive a free cab ride home (up to a \$30 fare), call 800-200-8294. You must be 21 or older to use the SoberRide service. Callers are financially responsible for anything over \$30.

WRAP's SoberRide helps area residents have a safe way home on high-risk holidays. Since 1993, WRAP has provided over 52,000 safe rides home.

Parents are still the ones who must provide the guidance and safety net for their teens and young adults under 21. Summer is the most dangerous time for teen drivers. Remember to talk about it.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Shocking Policy

To the Editor:

I am writing about the recent discipline reform movement in Fairfax County public schools. Hundreds of parents recently protested the fact that our children are not protected by the Fifth Amendment and can be forced to confess without parental notification. The School Board decided that it was more important to wave the rights of kids and to force a confession at all costs. They claim that the rest of the kids would be safer this way. I'm not

sure how my child would be safer if another child committed a crime and was detained by the principal until that child's parent was notified. There are cell phones, blackberries and computers – instantaneous access to parents. I have yet to meet a parent that disapproved of parental notification and are shocked that this policy still exists today. We need new leadership that brings sanity back into our school system and protects all of our children. Please consider voting in new School Board members, like Louise Epstein, who will overturn this arcane, ridiculous policy

that the current School Board supports.

Kim Farrell

Parent of two FCPS students
North Vienna

Notifying Before Questioning

To the Editor:

On June 9, 18-year FCPS School Board incumbent Jane Strauss voted never to require Fairfax County public schools to notify parents before their children are questioned by school officials. On June 16, the U.S. Supreme Court issued *JDB v. North Carolina*, a case where a 13-year-old boy was pulled out of class and questioned by policemen and school administrators before they called his family.

The Supreme Court reasoned that children need more procedural protection than adults, and asked whether a student might feel coerced into signing a false confession. Although the case involved a student who was questioned by the police at school, similar considerations should apply when students are accused of violating school policies and are questioned by assistant principals.

FCPS claims that students are never coerced to sign confessions when they are questioned. In reality, this depends on which administrator does the questioning. Some are courteous and let students know that they can call their parents at any time. Others conduct interrogations where children — especially those who are unfamiliar with the ins and outs of the FCPS discipline process — feel coerced.

With all the publicity about the FCPS discipline process, savvy parents are telling their children not to answer any questions until mom or dad arrives at school.

The School Board needs to provide all children — not just those with unusually knowledgeable parents — with reasonable protections. Schools have emergency contact information for parents in case the child has a medical emergency, and routinely call when students are late or absent. Why not use that same information to contact parents before questioning children?

Louise Epstein
McLean

The writer is the candidate for School Board — Dranesville District.

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Superheroes



Wonder Woman Reigns Supreme! Dressed as Wonder Woman, Alya Eftekhari, 3, of Vienna, was voted the best costume by audience applause at the annual summer classic, Movies Under the Moon, held at Van Dyck Park in the City of Fairfax Saturday. Her brother, Adan, 5, was also an audience favorite in his Spider Man costume. "It's such a family-friendly event. The kids love it," said mom, Luma. "There's so much for them to do, and it's a great setting." The superhero duo was there to watch Iron Man 2. They competed against 15 other superheroes, including four Iron Men, two Spider Men and a Super Baby. The free film series, hosted by

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the City of Fairfax and Cox Cable, ended Sunday evening with a showing of Real Women Have Curves.

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Chryssy Duggar and friend Michelle Minderleim shop for Elle Duggar's first Bitty Baby.



Josie Hamilton waits while stylist Dyanne Jackson does her doll's hair.



Ashley Schmidt and her dolls check out the new store.

American Girl Comes to Tysons

Young fans descend on newest doll store.

BY MEREDITH BILLMAN-MANI
THE CONNECTION

The newest American Girl Store opened in Tysons Corner this weekend to the delight of girls all around Northern Virginia. Girls in the area have been waiting more than year for the store to open and have not been disappointed in the huge homage to all things doll. Ashley Schmidt, 9, summed it up saying, "I like shopping. I've been waiting a long time for this and I love it."

Thousands of girls were expected to visit the store over the opening weekend. Chryssy Duggar showed up early in the morning with a friend to buy her daughter her first Bitty Baby by American Girl. "I've been waiting for this," she said.

The two levels 23,000- square foot store features a styling salon for dolls, a Bistro where girls can dine with their dolls at the table and a Creati-tee station where girls can make t-shirts for their dolls. There is also a book center that sells books that tie in with the historical character dolls and a series that offer advice and information for girls growing up and navigating the world of friends and changing bodies.

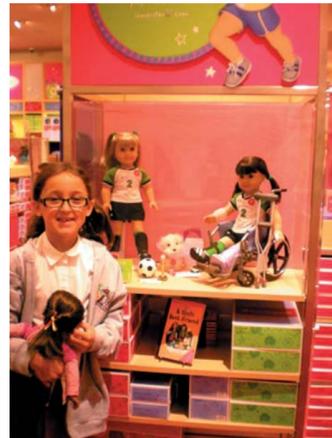
"We serve girls from three to 12, our target is a nine year old girl," explains Stephanie Spanos with

American Girl. "We are really excited. We know we have a lot of people traveling up from D.C. to our New York store. There will be some similar experiences here at this store. They all have a similar but different feel. For this location it's a bit more casual," said Spanos.

AMERICAN GIRL offers 10 historical dolls from periods ranging from pre-European Native American to hippy 1970 San Francisco. Each doll has outfits, accessories and furniture for their era. Every year a new Doll of the Year is released and there are 52 customizable My American Girl dolls that let children select the dolls hair color and texture, eye color, face shape and the color of their skin.

The American Girl phenomenon can take a parent by surprise. The dolls and accessories are not cheap but they are plentiful. That's one of the reasons the stores are built on a grand scale. The top display cases feature the dolls in their varied historic outfits. Underneath each Plexiglas case are nicely wrapped packages that contain each outfit. For larger items, like a teepee there are hangtags that buyers can pull off and bring to the register. On the lower level the clothing is contemporary. There are soccer outfits, back to school dresses, bathing suits and gowns for dolls.

On both levels there are pieces where girl and doll can dress alike. Sleeping gowns to playwear is available in miniature and human size.



Lucy Brown checks out the dolls in the sports section.

light girls from the mid-Atlantic and beyond," Cohen said.

Spano adds that the historical characters and the books are educational and carefully researched to provide accurate information about the dolls life and lifestyle. "Some girls get into one historical time piece and get into that way. They read the books, they have the clothes from that period and they see it and learn about that period in a different way," Spano said.

THE DOLLS AND ACCESSORIES are not cheap, which may be one reason Northern Virginia fit into the American Girl demographic so well. It's not just the initial cost of a doll, upwards of \$100 but the additional outfits and accessories and the desire for more dolls that starts to be expensive. "I know one little girl who has a whole room of [dolls] and their stuff. I can't begin to think how much that is. I'm not going to do that. I'm here without my daughter so I can look and check it out first. So I can set some limits," said Heather Griffiths.

"It is an investment for some families but you can get into the brand just from the books for just \$6.99. Some girls just collect the books," said Spano. Throughout the year the store will sponsor girl friendly events and activities based on its characters.

"We aim to create a girl's best day ever," said Cohen.

Send announcements to greatfalls@connectionnews.com. Deadline is Thursday for the following week's paper. Photos/artwork encouraged. For additional listings, visit www.connectionnews.com

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 29

Tim Easton and Madison Square Gardeners. 8 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. www.jamminjava.com.

THURSDAY/JUNE 30

African Connection Relief Event (A.C.R.E.) Concert featuring Banky W., Wizkid and Naeto C. 7:30 p.m. George Mason University Patriot Center, 4500 Patriot Circle, Fairfax. Tickets are \$39-\$109, available at www.ticketmaster.com and 703-573-SEAT, 202-397-SEAT. Accessible seating is available for patrons with disabilities by calling 703-993-3035. www.acreconcert.com or www.patriotcenter.com.

Patrick Henry Book Club. 1 p.m. Patrick Henry Library, 101 Maple Ave. East, Vienna. "Gulliver's Travels" by Jonathan Swift. Adults. 703-938-0405.

Play Ball. 2:30 p.m. Patrick Henry Library, 101 Maple Ave. East, Vienna. Discover the science in sports. Presented by Maryland Science Center. Age 6-12. 703-938-0405.

Circus in a Suitcase. 10:30 a.m. Tysons-Pimmit Regional Library, 7584 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church. Ringmaster Harold Wood becomes a magician, juggler, clown and more. All ages. 703-790-8088.

Freedom In Creation Benefit Concert with Alex Mejias and Marie Miller. 5:45 p.m. Jammin Java, 227 Maple Ave. East, Vienna. Live music and painting, and a silent art auction of fair trade jewelry and products from Uganda to support the non-profit Freedom in Creation. Youth can participate in a collaborative art project with former child soldiers. See "The Story of Freedom," an exhibition of art by former child soldiers. \$15 at www.jamminjava.com.

Mamma Mia! 8 p.m. Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1624 Trap Road, Vienna. The musical, based on the songs of ABBA. Tickets \$20-\$80. www.wolftrap.org.

FRIDAY/JULY 1

Art Reception. 7 p.m. Vienna Art Center, 115 Pleasant St., N.W., Vienna. 703-319-3971 or www.ViennaArtsSociety.org.

Mamma Mia! 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1624 Trap Road, Vienna. The musical, based on the songs of ABBA. Tickets \$20-\$80. www.wolftrap.org.

SATURDAY/JULY 2

Sir Alan & the Calypso Ponzi Schemers. 5 p.m. Palladium Civic Place Green, 1445 Laughlin Ave., McLean. Free. 703-288-9505.

The Tommy Lepson Band. 5 p.m. Palladium Civic Place Green, 1445 Laughlin Ave., McLean. Free. 703-288-9505.

The Choir Boys at 6:30 p.m., followed by **The Resistance** at 10 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. www.jamminjava.com.

Mid-Summer Tour of the Potomac Valley Native Plant Collection. 2 p.m. Meadowlark Botanical Gardens, 9750 Meadowlark Gardens Court, Vienna. Learn about perennials such as culvert's root, Asclepias, Monarda, mountain mint, black-eyed Susan, bee balm, cone flower, wild petunia and more. Free and open to the public. 703-255-3631.

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Great Falls celebrated America's 234th birthday last year with a parade and festival in the Great Falls Village Centre. All July 4th events in Great Falls, McLean and Vienna are listed below.

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JULY 3

Daryl Davis. 6 p.m. Concerts on the Green, Great Falls Village Center, Great Falls. Jazz. www.gfvcca.com/concerts.

Mamma Mia! 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1624 Trap Road, Vienna. The musical, based on the songs of ABBA. Tickets \$20-\$80. www.wolftrap.org.

MONDAY/JULY 4

The Town of Vienna's Annual July 4th Celebration. Vienna Community Center, 120 Cherry St. S.E., Vienna. Free admission. In the event of rain, call 703-255-7842. www.viennava.gov.

♦ **Activities from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. will include games and rides,** a magician, arts and crafts vendors, community organization booths, antique cars, a chili cook-off and live music. Food and drinks available for purchase.

♦ **The Annual 17th District American Legion all-star baseball game** will begin at 10 a.m. at Waters Field.

♦ **A fireworks show will be held at Southside Park,** 1315 Ross Drive S.W. in Vienna, at 9:15 p.m.; spectator seating areas open at 5 p.m. The rain date for fireworks only is Tuesday, July 5.

McLean 4th of July Celebration. 6 p.m. Langleigh High School stadium, 6520 Georgetown Pike, McLean. Children's games, a DJ and various food concessionaires. Last Train Home, a roots-rock band, performs at 7:30 p.m., followed by a fireworks display. Free shuttle buses stops include St. John's Episcopal Church at Douglass and Georgetown Pike and the McLean Community Center. Free admission. Rain date for the fireworks only is July 5. www.mcleancenter.org/special-events/july4.asp.

Great Falls 4th of July Celebration. Great Falls Village Centre. 571-293-0474 or CelebrateGreatFalls@gmail.com.

♦ **5K Walk/Run.** 7:30 a.m. Meet at the GK Freedom Memorial.

♦ **INOVA Blood Drive.** 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Great Falls Professional Building, 733 Walker Road, Great Falls.

♦ **Little Patriot Parade Baby & Toddler Parade.** Registration at 9 a.m., parade starts 9:15 a.m. at the Village Green Gazebo.

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The Vienna Youth Soccer (VYS) Thunder Black, an under-12 girls' youth travel team, won the Hershey Tournament this past weekend in Hershey, Pa. The locals, competing in their first 11 versus 11 tournament, went unbeaten and defeated teams from Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The ThunderBlack won the championship game, 5-1. Pictured on the top row, left to right: Caroline Grundy, Delaney Fitzgerald, Ashley Sayadian, Hannah Ravesteijn, Jeanne Ernst, Brooke O'Donnell, Kaitlin DeMarco, Mary Clougherty, and Nadir Moumen. Bottom row: Maddie Cybulski, Anna Moschella, Raina Mittal, Kristen Halper, Paige Emory, Helen Francis, Carmyn Conklin, Devon Williams, and Brittney Burwell.

SPORTS ROUNDUPS

Greater Vienna Babe Ruth Baseball registration is underway for the 2011 Fall Season. The league welcomes graduating Little Leaguers to the Transition Division and the 90-foot diamond. Junior Division is for ages 13-14 and the Senior Division is for ages 15-18. Games are in-league as well as against other Northern Virginia Babe Ruth teams. Register by July 15 for guaranteed placement. For registration information, go to GVBRL.org and click on Fall Baseball.

Westwood Country Club barely pulled off a win against the Country Club of Fairfax in the second meet of the Dominion Country Club League (DCCL) season with a 270-245 victory last Saturday. Leading the way by winning four events each were Alex Gomez and Krissy O'Malley. Bohe Hosking won three events and Jackson Miller had two blue ribbons. Single event winners for Westwood were Monica Brendsel, Erin Callahan, Eric Cann, Palmer Lloyd, Cassie Picard and Zach Roeder. Westwood is off this coming holiday weekend.

Westwood Country Club, in its season opener meet two weeks ago, defeated Springfield Golf and Country Club, 363.5 - 152.5. Single event winners included Stephanie Brendsel, Luke Cann, Zach Roeder, Hanish Suter, Tristan Timblin and P.J. Whitworth. Multiple event winners were Tom Fenninger (4), Alex Gomez (4), Laura Kellan (4), Krissy O'Malley (4), Audrey Kellan (3), Jackson Miller (3), Sam Colligan (2), Lauren Taylor (2) and Victoria Tilson (2).

Cardinal Hill, in Northern Virginia Swim League (NVSL) Div. 5 action last Saturday, lost to Sully Station, 223-179. Double event winners for Cardinal Hill were: Alec Butler, Lissie Artley, Sofia Alonso, Greta Westfall, and Reece deKramer. Single event winners were Tommy Gaydos, Connor Smith, and Megan Perry.

The Shouse Village Sharks lost their opening week swim meet to the Poplar Heights Crush, 209-193, in NVSL Div. 8 action. Double event winners for the Sharks were Monica Balistrere, Aaron Bremser, Connor Cason, Sinead Eksteen, Owen Pilewski, Paige Pilewski, and Catherine Zysk. Single winners were James Bouharoun, Evan Bremser, Miles Collins, Carlyn Kranking, Kathleen Oakley, Annie Springsteen, and Ryan

Sribar. Sinead Eksteen set a new 10-under team record in the 50-meters backstroke event with a time of 35.95.

Oakton High's Swim Club earned 24 medals in the Virginia Special Olympics Summer Games held two weeks ago at the University of Richmond. Athletes included Kevin Bennett, Mike Charlton, Joe Davi, Lauren Hyer, Gabe Mayuga, Sarah Metzendorf, Kyler Reese, Allie Robbins, and Pete Wolf. Fourteen members of Oakton High's varsity swim team have been working as volunteers with the Swim Club members to help them get ready for the Summer Games. The Swim Club's enthusiasm and determination earned many compliments from spectators during the games.

Alexandra Berube of Oakton High received the Sports Journalist of the Year award from the Fairfax County Public Schools (FCOS). The award is given to the student reporter or writer, male or female, who provides the best coverage of women in sports. Berube, who serves as the co-sports editor of the Oakton Outlook, is responsible for editing, layout, and design of the sports section as well as writing articles and doing photography at sporting events.

The 5th annual JSFC Golf Tournament will take place Thursday, Sept. 1 at 9 a.m. at Herndon Centennial Golf Course. Enjoy a fun day of golf to support the services of the Jeanie Schmidt Free Clinic (JSFC). Now in its fifth year, the tournament involves more than 100 golfers and sponsors from across the community enjoying a day out to support patients in need. The event cost is \$125 per person. Registration price includes: greens fees, hot dog at the turn, beverages, and a barbecue lunch and awards ceremony. For an event flyer, or to register visit www.jsfreeclinic.org or call 571-235-3577.

The Bobby Mitchell Autotrader.com Hall of Fame Golf Classic will celebrate 21 years this July when 45 Hall of Famers descend on Lansdowne Resort in Leesburg for a weekend of golf. 2011 Hall of Fame inductees Chris Hanburger (Redskins) and Richard Dent (Bears) will join tournament mainstays Darrell Green, Anthony Munoz and Sonny Jurgensen, for the 21st Anniversary event.

All-Region Lacrosse Team

First-team attack: Nick Lalande (Annandale, senior), Sean Ahearn (Langley, junior), Alex Clough (South Lakes, senior), Dylan Maltz (Stone Bridge, sophomore), Michael Crowe (Yorktown, senior).

First-team midfield: Andy Craig (Annandale, senior), Nathan Miller (Annandale, senior), Thomas Petrocci (Robinson, senior), Devon Westerman (Chantilly, senior), Stephen Kang (Yorktown, senior), Greg Smith (Edison, senior).

First-team defense: Brenden Dwyer (Langley, senior), Logan Hancock (Woodson, senior), Brady George (Robinson, junior), Rory Devine (Yorktown, senior), CJ Kelliher (Madison, senior).

First-team goalies: Connor Anderson (Oakton, junior), Andrew Spivey (Langley, junior).

Second-team attack: Jake Flewellyn (West Springfield, senior), JP Giroux (Stone Bridge, senior), Ryan O'Sullivan (Westfield, senior), Sean Schweiker (Oakton, junior), Clark Pietruszka (Robinson, junior).

Second-team midfield: Jared Golden (Chantilly, senior), Tom Hillenbrand (Thomas Jefferson, junior), Luke Salzer (Langley, sophomore), Marcus Berry (Woodson, junior), Lee Gleason (West Springfield, senior), Michael Morton (Westfield, senior).

Second-team defense: Chandler Suk (Langley, junior), Peter Hagen (Annandale, senior), Drew Mullins (West Springfield, junior), Justin Cherry (Lake Braddock, senior), Drew Cormode (Chantilly, junior).

Second-team goalies: Alex Kawchak (Westfield, senior), Matt Haden (Madison, sophomore).

All-Americans: Devon Westerman (Chantilly), Nate Miller (Annandale), Brenden Dwyer (Langley), Dylan Maltz (Stone Bridge), Greg Smith (Edison), Thomas Petrocci (Robinson).

Sportsmanship: West Springfield.

Coach of the year: Earl Brewer (Langley).

Assistant coach of the year: Kevin O'Connor (Chantilly).

Man of the year: Bill Russ (Mount Vernon).

Concorde All-District Lacrosse Team Named

First-team attack: Ryan O'Sullivan (Westfield), Sean Schweiker (Oakton), Clarke Pietruszka (Robinson), Luke Bowers (Chantilly), Jonathan Scimeca (Herndon).

First-team midfield: Michael Morton (Westfield), Evan Lalande (Oakton), Thomas Petrocci (Robinson), Devon Westerman (Chantilly), Jared Golden (Chantilly), Brad Mank (Herndon).

First-team defense: Mo Katz (Westfield), Matt Dunwoody (Oakton), Brady George (Robinson), Drew Cormode (Chantilly), Mike Newell (Herndon).

First-team LSM/SSM: Ryan Branch (Westfield), Jimmy Hicks (Chantilly), JD West (Chantilly).

First-team goalies: Alex Kawchak (Westfield), Connor Anderson (Oakton).

Second-team attack: Sean Miller (Oakton), Alex Barber (Robinson), Daniel DeCenzo (Chantilly), Michael Garcia (Westfield), Jason Stein (Robinson).

Second-team midfield: Mike Durst (Oakton), Stephen Lambrides (Oakton), Chris Garcia (Robinson), Wade Walton (Robinson), Cole Fitzgerald (Chantilly), Zack Sikora (Centreville).

Second-team defense: Tommy Stevenson (Westfield), Ryan O'Donnell (Robinson), Patrick Miller (Robinson), Carter Dietze (Chantilly), Jake Dansey (Chantilly).

Second-team LSM/SSM: Will Schreiber (Westfield), Andrew Fabia

(Robinson), Kyle Shea (Chantilly), Andrew Lohmann (Oakton).

Second-team goalies: Eric Simmons (Chantilly), Louis Lukaczyc (Robinson).

Honorable mention attack: Austin Erickson (Centreville), Shane Kehl (Centreville), Kyle O'Connor (Chantilly), John Aversa (Westfield), Chris Stevens (Oakton), Brad Mason (Oakton), Jack Hamrick (Herndon).

Honorable mention midfield: Cory Harris (Oakton), Tim Fitzpatrick (Robinson), Sean McShea (Robinson), Hunter Jasien (Robinson), Jeff Morgan (Chantilly), Craig Penman (Chantilly), Matt Stevens (Herndon), Alex Wilson (Herndon), Andy Balberde (Centreville), Brian Beal (Westfield), Erik Skahn (Westfield).

Honorable mention defense: Zach Fenstermacher (Centreville), Antonio Choi (Centreville), Tim Kearney (Westfield), Christain Eagan (Oakton), Zach Barte (Oakton), Zack Townsend (Robinson), Chris Glazier (Herndon), Dean Mammatas (Herndon).

Honorable mention LSM/SSM: Bobby Sandidge (Robinson), Deonte Lee (Robinson), Eric Goins (Oakton), Brien Bracco (Chantilly).

Honorable mention goalies: Johnny Lohmann (Oakton), Paul Hubble (Herndon).

Sportsmanship: Centreville. **Assistant coaches:** Matt Clark, Kevin O'Connor.

Head coach: Dave Baggetta.

SUMMER FUN

Remembering Summers Past

Blue, sunny skies and warm temperatures call back memories of summers past. At the Vienna Farmers' Market, shoppers shared their summer memories, reflecting on what made their summers special and meaningful.

— DONNA MANZ



Nancy Steffen, Vienna

"When the kids were growing up, we belonged to a Northern Virginia Swim League team, Freedom Park. It's the largest swim

league in the U.S. I remember every Saturday morning gathering at the pool, the camaraderie, the Friday night team parties."



Beverly Tenhor, visiting daughter and her family in Vienna, from Cape Cod

"What makes summer special is having the entire

family, all ten of us, at the Cape, going out on our boat to Nauset inlet, swimming and barbecuing. We've been doing this for years and years, since 1987."



Caroline Marney, Vienna

"Every year, I go to the beach, Hilton Head, with the entire family, 25 to 30 people, and it's a lot of fun. There's always talking going on.

We learned to surf last year, although I'm not very good at it."



Jill Marney

"We went to Hawai'i last summer and we went to Black Sand Beach, my sister, brother and I. The waves were enormous. So, we'd run as close as we could

to the waves and then run away from them. And when we looked back, the water made the sand sparkle. It was amazing for me because I've never seen black sand before."



Nick Bollini, Vienna; with three-year-old son, Jimmy

"Being able to take all of my kids [four children] up to Chatham, Cape

Cod, with my parents, that's what special. That's where my parents took my brother and I when I was young, for about eight years, starting when I was Jimmy's age. Same town, same street. We're all going back this summer."



Joe O'Brien, Vienna; grew up in Northern Virginia, grandparents lived in Massachusetts

"We'd go up to visit my grandparents in the Boston area, and my grandfather would bottle his own root beer. So, every night, we'd have root beer floats with my grandfather's homemade root beer."

SUMMER SUNDAY CONCERTS IN THE PARK

July 3: Furnace Mountain

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July 10: The USA Canteen

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Fairfax Station Man Faces Multiple Heroin Charges

Police say suspect intended to sell to juveniles.



Garrett Acker

As a crowd of rush-hour commuters looked on, a 33-year-old Fairfax Station man was arrested and charged with selling heroin on Wednesday, June 22, around 5 p.m. at the Vienna-Fairfax-GMU Metro Station. Garrett Acker, of the 8300 block of Tabor Lane, was charged with four counts of distribution of heroin, according to Fairfax County Police. According to a police release, Acker met with undercover detectives and sold them heroin on four occasions during a two-month period.

"The heroin sales occurred at various Metro stations throughout the county. The arrest happened at [the Vienna-Fairfax-GMU Metro Station] because the suspect utilized public transportation," said Shelley Broderick, public information officer with the Fairfax County Police Department. According to Broderick, Acker was arrested and taken into custody on June 22 after undercover narcotics agents purchased more heroin from the suspect.

"Police waited to arrest the suspect to build a case and find out how much more heroin he would de-

"Police waited to arrest the suspect to build a case and find out how much more heroin he would deliver."

— **Shelley Broderick, Fairfax County Police spokeswoman**

liver," Broderick said. The undercover narcotic detectives told Acker they planned to distribute the heroin to local juveniles, according to police. "Is there heroin in Fairfax County? Yes, but we're not seeing a resurgence. It's always been here, just like marijuana and other illegal substances," Broderick said.

In 2009, The Connection reported on a large-scale heroin-trafficking ring operating in Centreville, after the heroin-related deaths of several area students. Dubbed "Operation Smackdown," the FBI and Fairfax County Police arrested and charged 15 youths for heroin distribution.

Police are asking anyone with information to contact Crime Solvers by phone at 1-866-411-TIPS (8477); e-mail at www.fairfaxcrimesolvers.org; text at TIP187 plus the message to CRIMES (274637); or call Fairfax County Police at 703-691-2131.

—VICTORIA ROSS

FAITH NOTES

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

Antioch Christian Church, 1860 Beulah Road in Vienna, will have guest speakers in July. The public is invited. www.antiochdoc.org.

*Sunday July 3 at 11 a.m. The speaker will be former pastor of Antioch, David Caldwell, who served from 1972 to 1984. He currently works with the Disciples of Christ Historical Society.

*Sunday, July 10 at 11 a.m. Karen Curtis will be speak on "Opportunities: God's Way," highlighted with biblical examples on how we should grasp opportunities to serve each other. Curtis is a parish nurse, Nurse Case Manager and hospital staff nurse for over 30 years, as well as lay leader and Sunday school teacher at the church for 25 years.

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.

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Law & Order: Ocala, The Day After



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

After sleeping on it, I woke up the next morning wondering what the bank was doing/planning to do – if anything, to catch this thief and retrieve the \$3,500, which was now really their money since I'm likely to be made whole. I had been told – and saw, actually, when I went to my branch yesterday, a photocopy of the actual withdrawal slip with my wife's signature on it from the Ocala, Fl. branch where this fraudulent transaction had occurred. Moreover, it was explained to me that this woman had a copy of my wife's driver's license as well (presumably altered with this woman's photograph), which provided enough of a signature and identification match that the bank felt compelled to authorize the withdrawal. After all, the depositor is entitled to withdraw their own money. And so it happened with nary a flag waved, red or other wise – until I raised it the day of. (See last week's column: "Law & Order: Ocala, The Day Of.")

Since the bank was following procedure – as it seemed to me during our phone and in-person meetings, I, too, started to follow a procedure – in my head, the procedure the bank might follow to identify and locate this thief and retrieve her ill-gotten gains. Given my hours of experience watching the CBS "procedural dramas" CSI/NCIS and the NBC Law & Order franchise on television, I felt fairly capable of solving this crime.

Since the bank had a copy of the actual withdrawal slip used for this transaction, I wondered then, presuming the "withdrawer" was not wearing gloves – in Florida, in May, that perhaps there were usable fingerprints or even DNA from the slip itself. And if there were, accessing AFIS (Automated Fingerprint Identification System) and/or CODIS (Combined DNA Index System) might "get a hit," as they say on television (maybe even real life, too). In addition, from personal observation (and from watching these programs), I know banks have video cameras pointed at the teller windows. It seems plausible to me that the bank could use the time stamp on the withdrawal entry (since such transactions are routinely processed by computer) to sync up with the time stamp on the video to generate a photograph of the woman who made this withdrawal.

If this means of identification was not sufficient, due to camera angles or clothing or whatever, perhaps the bank could use the same video camera – if it had a wide enough view, to follow the movements of this woman as she exited the bank. Once outside, the camera in the ATM machine or any other local security/surveillance cameras might capture her "leaving the scene." And if she left by car – which was likewise captured on video, traffic cameras (presuming they are in use in Ocala, Fl.) could be used, according to the shows I watch, to further track her movements. Also, in one of the camera angles, perhaps the car's license plate number and state of registration could be enhanced providing the authorities a potential means of identifying the owner of this vehicle. "Running the plate" through the Motor Vehicle Administration database could provide a current name and address and, Bob's your uncle, the thieves could soon be captured at their home – counting their/my/our money.

Now if the car was a rental, the authorities could get a copy of the credit card used for the rental and garner even more information. In learning that number, its usage could be monitored. Now having a name and a credit card, perhaps other personal-type information could be learned, like whether the suspect has a cell phone, which most people have. Once having that cell phone number, its calls could also be monitored and "pings" from cell towers would indicate, in real-time almost, where the suspects were at a certain time.

If the suspects used "throw-away" cell phones, had no credit cards, stole the car and all the video cameras showed no compelling means of identifying or even tracking the thief, then CSI:Ocala likely won't make it onto the fall schedule.

Kenny Lourie is an Advertising Representative for The Almanac & The Connection Newspapers.

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New for this year: tickets for both morning performances for the price of one, \$8 per ticket. Tickets are required for everyone aged 3 and over. Tickets may be purchased at Tickets.com, or by calling 1-877-WOLFTRAP, or at the Filene Center Box Office. Pre-purchased tickets may be picked up at the footbridge leading to the Children's Theatre-in-the-Woods. Day of show tickets, if they are available, may also be purchased at the footbridge with exact change, check, or credit card.

Vienna's own Robbie Schaefer, a community favorite, plays in the Theatre-in-the-Woods the week of July 5.

Programming schedule at www.wolftrap.org. http://www.wolftrap.org/Education/Childrens_Theatre-in-the-Woods

CIVIL WAR EXHIBIT AT FREEMAN HOUSE

"Vienna Awakens to War 1861-1865" commemorates the sesquicentennial of the Civil

SCHOOL NOTES

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Elisabeth Maddrell of Vienna was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, and earned the President's Award at Mary Baldwin College of Staunton, Va. She was also named to the spring 2011 honors list, received a bachelor of arts with distinction, and completed an honors degree magna cum laude.

Ashley Marie Smith of Oak Hill has been named a member of Sigma Alpha Lambda National Leadership and Honors organization at Virginia Tech. She is the daughter of Marie Smith.

James McKenzie Hazel of Oakton has re-



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The Vienna train station on Dominion Road in the historic Church Street district comes alive ten times a year when the Northern Virginia Model Railroaders, Inc. opens the station, with its complex, intricate layouts, to the public. The next open house is July 16, 1 to 5 p.m.



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Wolf Trap Park for the Performing Arts is the nation's only national park dedicated to the performing arts. Night at Filene Center and the lawn.

War and Vienna's place in the war. The Historic Vienna, Inc. exhibit is on display at the Freeman House and is open to the public at no charge. Freeman House, Lydecker's store during the war, is open from noon to 4 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. The exhibit includes artifacts,

uniforms, maps, clothing and information relating to the war. Free color brochures highlighting the County's role during the war are provided by Visit Fairfax and The Fairfax County Sesquicentennial Committee and available at Freeman House.

ceived a bachelor of arts in history from Hampden-Sydney College. Hazel is a graduate of the Flint Hill School, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hazel.

Cooper Bourdon was part of the Randolph-Macon Academy chorus that performed at the NRA "Salute to Patriots," part of the "Celebration of American Values Freedom Experience" on April 30. He also received the Most Valuable Player Award for lacrosse, and was named to the First Team of the Delaney Athletic Conference for lacrosse. The senior is the son of Heather Wreath and Brian Bourdon, both of Vienna.

Helen Scholar of Vienna was selected as an Ambassador for the Undergraduate Academic Affairs Office at Virginia Tech. Students serve as representatives of the College at events and men-

tor other students. Scholar is the daughter of Kathy Kish and Sam Scholar.

Daniel John Kreykes of Vienna was named to the spring 2011 dean's list at Brevard College in Brevard, North Carolina.

Joseph Jeremiah Kohler of Vienna has graduated with a bachelor of science in geology from Juniata College of Huntington, Pa. Kohler is the son of Joseph and Theresa Kohler, and a 2007 graduate of James Madison High School.

Lily Alexandra Kruglak of Vienna has graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor of arts in peace and conflict studies with a secondary emphasis in theatre arts. Kruglak is a graduate of Holton Arms School.

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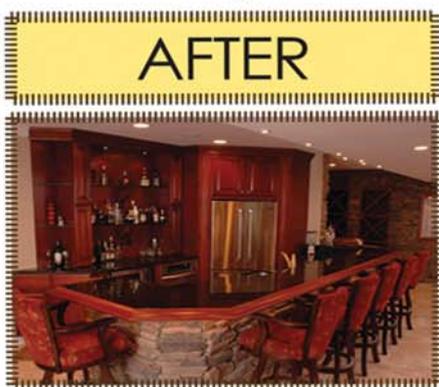
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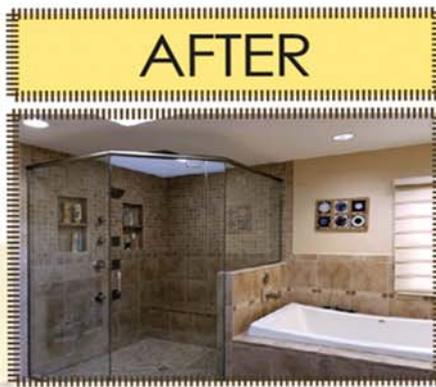
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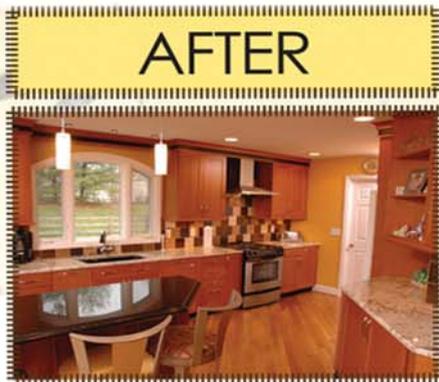
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