

Oktoberfest Showcases Vienna Hospitality

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PHOTO BY DONNA MANZ/THE CONNECTION

Marshall High Sponsors My First Model UN

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Battleground Northern Virginia

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Sexton's German band played on the main stage and Oktoberfest guest Laylah Graves, 6, danced in her dirndl.



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Republican gubernatorial candidate Ken Cuccinelli



Democratic gubernatorial candidate Terry McAuliffe

PHOTOS BY MICHAEL LEE POPE/THE CONNECTION

Battleground Northern Virginia

BY MICHAEL LEE POPE
THE CONNECTION

For many years, Northern Virginia has been written off by both parties as a Democratic stronghold — a place where Republicans simply try to cut their losses while they focus on the rest of the commonwealth. But this election cycle may be different. All three of the gubernatorial candidates are from Fairfax County. And recent statewide candidates have not been able to win without picking off selected jurisdictions in Northern Virginia.

“As you look at Northern Virginia that’s further from Washington, you see a more Republican area — Prince William, western Fairfax, Fauquier,” said Stephen Farnsworth, professor at University of Mary Washington. “That’s where the real action is in Northern Virginia politics.”

As Election Day draws closer and television becomes a virtual battlefield for attention, a real battle is brewing on the ground here in Northern Virginia. Candidates and their advisors are looking at the path to victory back in 2009 for Republican Bob McDonnell, who won Prince William County, Fairfax County and Fauquier County. Although this race is likely to be closer than 2009, the importance of Northern Virginia is looming larger than ever.

“I don’t expect Ken Cuccinelli to actually win Fairfax County, which Bob McDonnell actually managed to do in 2009,” said Geoff Skelley, analyst with the University of Virginia Center for Politics. “Cuccinelli will do very poorly in Reston or Annandale, so just because he’s from Fairfax doesn’t mean he has appeal throughout the county.”

ONE OF THE QUIRKS of Virginia politics is that the gubernatorial elections follow presidential elections, a phenomenon that has frequently seen voters reject the party that won the White House the previous year. But a look at the numbers tells a different story. Although 3.7 million voters cast a ballot in 2008, fewer than 2 million votes participated the next year. That means that election officials are expecting about half of last year’s turnout, which included



Supporters of both major party candidates for governor rally at the entrance to the Capital One campus in McLean on Wednesday, Sept. 25, just before Ken Cuccinelli (R) and Terry McAuliffe (D) participated in an hour-long debate sponsored by the Fairfax Chamber of Commerce.

PHOTO BY MARY KIMM/THE CONNECTION

a record-breaking 3.8 million votes.

“For [Democrat Terry] McAuliffe, the goal is to get as many voters out as possible,” said Skelley. “For Cuccinelli, the goal is to hold down the margins.”

According to Census data, Northern Virginia expanded its population about 24 percent in the last decade — growing from 2.6 million from 2.1 million. Northern Virginia is the most populous region of the commonwealth and the Washington Metropolitan Area. And the rate of growth here far outpaces other urban areas in Virginia, including Richmond and Hampton Roads. That means rural and outlying areas are experiencing an erosion of influence, particularly in western parts of the state and Southside.

“The big problem for Republicans statewide is how they do in the more rapidly suburbanizing areas,” said Farnsworth. “This is true in Northern Virginia and in the Richmond area.”

DURING THE GUBERNATORIAL debate last week, Republican Ken Cuccinelli was trying to establish himself as the choice for Northern Virginia. He mentioned the region five times, and he tried to use his experi-

ence representing Fairfax County in the General Assembly to his advantage. When the issue of the government shutdown was raised, Cuccinelli responded with a direct appeal to residents of the region who have strong economic ties to the federal government.

“I’m a Northern Virginian. I’ve lived up here my whole life,” said Cuccinelli. “We’re already seeing in the Virginia economy the problems associated with the uncertainty of federal budgeting as it is, both in Northern Virginia and in Southeastern Virginia in the Hampton Roads area.”

Despite the fact that the debate took place in Tysons Corner, the McAuliffe did not point out that he has lived in Fairfax County for more than 20 years. Instead, the Democrat attempted to portray himself as the best candidate for the interests of Northern Virginia voters. At one point, he pointed out Fairfax Chamber of Commerce president and CEO Jim Corcoran in the front row and mentioned he agreed with the chamber’s position on Medicaid expansion. Later in the debate, he argued that Cuccinelli’s tax proposal would hurt Northern Virginia.

“What it would mean to Fairfax County

What role will the region play in the election?

to be losing this revenue,” said McAuliffe. “What it would mean to Sharon Bulova and Fairfax County and the loss of teachers at a time we should be investing in our teachers, investing in those STEM courses, science, technology, engineering and math,” said McAuliffe. “His plan literally would force us to lay off thousands of teachers.”

THE TENSION within the region was evident in recent weeks as business leaders across Northern Virginia began issuing their endorsements. The first was from the political arm of the Northern Virginia Technology Council, which endorsed Cuccinelli last month. But that announcement was delayed after some internal dissension within the organization, which led to a series of accusations and counter-accusations. The drama surrounding the delay of the endorsement became a talking point for Republicans eager to portray McAuliffe as a Washington insider.

“I am appalled that Terry McAuliffe and other prominent Democrats would threaten to hold the legislative agenda of Northern Virginia business leaders hostage to their political agenda,” said Republican House of Delegates Speaker Bill Howell in a written statement. “That might work in Washington, but it is unacceptable here in Virginia.”

Hours after Cuccinelli and McAuliffe debated each other at the Fairfax Chamber of Commerce’s forum, the organization issued its own endorsement for the Democrat. In a statement explaining the endorsement, the business group praised McAuliffe for opposing mandatory project labor agreements and supporting Virginia’s longstanding right-to-work law. The chamber also mentioned his support for accepting federal funds for Medicaid expansion and his support of the transportation funding package that passed the General Assembly earlier this year — both of which were opposed by the Republican candidate.

“In terms of the priorities of the Northern Virginia business community,” said Corcoran in a written statement, “Mr. McAuliffe’s policy positions and proposals closely align with the Fairfax Chamber’s legislative agenda.”

WEEK IN VIENNA

Town of Vienna Offices to Observe Columbus Day

Town of Vienna offices will be closed on Monday, Oct. 14, in observance of the Columbus Day holiday. The Vienna Community Center will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; no classes or drop-in programs will be held. Refuse collection will operate as normal on Monday, Oct. 14. Public safety services will not be impacted.

Lynn Tadlock Wins Trustee Leadership Award

Lynn Tadlock, chairman of the Community Foundation for Northern Virginia and Deputy Executive Director of the Claude Moore Charitable Foundation, will receive the Trustee Leadership Award presented by Leadership Fairfax at their 17th annual Northern Virginia Leadership Awards Luncheon on Nov. 7 at the Westwood Country Club in Vienna.

The award recognizes a person who has demonstrated strong visionary leadership throughout Northern Virginia and has embraced new opportunities while taking innovative approaches to form successful partnerships and deliver results. Tadlock's distinguished initiatives have offered leadership lessons not only within individual organizations, but also across the broader

public sector, positively affecting the Northern Virginia community at large.

Historic Vienna to Hold Membership Meeting

Historic Vienna, Inc. will hold its fall membership meeting on Tues., Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Vienna Town Hall. Following a brief membership meeting, the speaker will be Misha Griffith, George Mason University oral historian, who will talk about the importance of collecting oral histories, whether at a community-wide or family level, interview techniques, important research tools and how to share the information collected. Samples of HVI's ongoing oral history project will be available for viewing. The meeting is free, open to the public and refreshments will be served. For information call 703-938-5187 or visit www.historicviennainc.org.

Vienna Theatre Co. Presents "Picasso at the Lapin Agile"

Performances for the Vienna Theatre Company's fall production of "Picasso at the Lapin Agile" will be on Oct. 18, 19, 25, 26 and Nov. 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 27 and Nov. 3 at 2 p.m. at the Vienna Community

SEE WEEK, PAGE 8

THERE'S NO BETTER WAY TO SAY

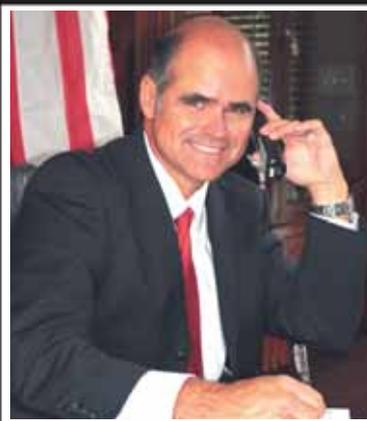
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SCHOOLS

Send school notes to vienna@connectionnewspapers.com by Friday.

Raeford Penny, of Thomas Jefferson High School for Science & Technology, and **Eric Yoon**, of Oakton High School, have been elected to the 2013-14 Key Club International Board of Trustees.

At the 70th annual convention of Key Club International, held earlier this summer in Washington, D.C., Penny and Yoon were among the 40 students to campaign for these prestigious leadership positions. Penny, elected to serve as international president, is now leader of an organization of over 260,000 high school students worldwide. As chief executive, the president exercises general supervision over the work and activities of Key Club International. He will preside over all meetings of the board of trustees and be the official representative of Key Club International with Kiwanis-family leadership and external agencies.

Yoon was elected to one of 11 positions of international trustee. In his new role, he will work with the rest of the Key Club international board to define the administrative policies of Key Club International. He helps interpret the



Eric Yoon and Raeford Penny

scope and meaning of the bylaws, carries out committee directives and maintains consistent communication with the leadership of the districts to which he is assigned.

Max Alan Hunsberger of Oakton graduated from Radford University at the end of the summer session. Hunsberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cheryl Hunsberger of 3121 Hiller Heights Road, earned a Bachelor of Business Administration in marketing.

Vienna students **Timothy Davison** of James Madison High School and **Breana R. Tate** of Oakton High School are semifinalists in the 2014 National Achievement Scholarship Program.

Oakton students **Danielle Hewitt** of Flint Hill School and **Sarah B. Gutema** of McLean High School are semifinalists in the 2014 National Achievement Scholarship Program.

Hannah Lauren Hodges, the daughter of Jennifer and Sam Hodges of Vienna, has been named to the dean's list for the summer semester at Lehigh University, where she is a sophomore studying engineering.

Matt Callahan of Vienna, a 2010 Thomas Jefferson High School graduate, was named to the University of Florida president's list for the fourth time

for achieving a 4.0 during the spring semester. He has been named an Anderson Scholar and was a recipient of the College of Engineering Merit, University of Florida Merit and National Merit Scholarships.

Anne Carro, of Vienna, is a junior at McLean High School and one of 50 high school students in the southeastern U.S. and Puerto Rico to receive the Congress-Bundestag Youth Exchange Scholarship from CIEE, an international education exchange program working with the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs. The scholarship allows the students to spend the full 2013-2014 academic year in Germany.

The following Oakton students at Radford University were named to the dean's list for the spring 2013 semester: **Stephanie Fitzgerald**, a senior majoring in interdisciplinary studies; **Rebekah Elizabeth Willetts**, a senior majoring in communication; **Ren William Burke**, a junior majoring in criminal justice; **Scott William Campbell**, a senior majoring in media studies; and **Amanda Fox**, a sophomore majoring in psychology.

HELP WANTED
Part-time graphic artist needed on Wednesdays to help with page layout, ad design and photo processing in small, very busy department in Old Town Alexandria, walking distance to King St. Metro. More hours available some weeks. Send letter, resume to resumes@connectionnewspapers.com

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OPINION

Preventative Medicine

Getting a flu shot has never been easier.

With the Center for Disease Control shut down along with almost all of the Federal Government, it falls to the states to monitor influenza activity.

Visitors to cdc.gov are greeted with: "Due to the lapse in government funding, only websites supporting excepted functions will be updated unless otherwise funded. As a result, the information on this website may not be up to date, the transactions submitted via the website may not be processed, and the agency may not be able to respond to inquiries until appropriations are enacted."

No update is required to the CDC recommendation that every child, woman and man over the age of six months be vaccinated for the flu every year, preferably by October.

Virginia and Maryland are both reporting confirmed cases of influenza at a "sporadic" level. Since it takes two weeks for the vaccine to take full effect, now is the time to be vaccinated if you haven't yet had the shot.

Every year, 5-to-20 percent of U.S. residents become sick with the flu, with 200,000 hospitalizations. Children are especially vulnerable with about 20,000 children under the age of 5 hospitalized. Depending on the severity of the

Get One

Flu shots are available on a walk-in basis at most pharmacies including Walgreen, CVS, Rite Aid, Giant, Safeway and independent pharmacies; most urgent care clinics and at area hospitals.

INOVA CLINICS

Inova Alexandria Hospital, Every Friday 3-6 p.m. until Dec. 13 (not Nov. 29)
HEC Rm 1 & 2, 4320 Seminary Road, Alexandria, VA 22304
Inova Fair Oaks Hospital, Every Saturday 1-4 p.m. until Dec. 14, Medical Plaza Building Conference Room A, 3700 Joseph Siewick Drive, Fairfax, VA 22033
Inova Fairfax Hospital, Every Saturday until Dec. 14, 9 a.m.-noon, The Atrium, 3300 Gallows Road, Falls Church, VA 22042
Inova Mount Vernon Hospital Every Tuesday until Dec. 17, 9 a.m.-noon, Hospital Lobby, 2501 Parker's Lane, Alexandria, VA 22306
Inova HealthPlex-Lorton Every Sunday until Dec. 15, 1-3 p.m. Conference Room, 9321 Sanger Street, Lorton, VA 22079

flu in a given year, from 1976 to 2006, estimates of annual deaths ranged from 3,000 to a high of about 49,000, according to the CDC.

Remember that getting the flu shot is also community service. You might be strong and healthy and think that you will not suffer too much if you get the flu. But everyone has contact with people in the high-risk groups: people over 65, children under 5, pregnant women, people with other illnesses. So have your shot to protect other people.

came to my assistance.

I guess the man doesn't like Republicans, but the profanity and completely unprovoked vehemence and hatred with which he cursed me—a total stranger and lone woman—was frightening. I didn't know if he was deranged, a little unhinged, or just having a bad morning. My hands shook as he reached for the door of his vehicle parked adjacent to my table.

Two squad cars arrived promptly after I called the Fairfax County Police, and the officers quickly identified the man from his license plate number. They intended to call upon him to discuss his menacing behavior. I am writing to thank the Democrat volunteer, Patricia Scott, and the Fairfax County Policemen who responded so quickly and took my concerns seriously. I hope this event and my letter will help deter this man and any others from such conduct in the future.

Women should feel safe at the farmers market and not fear that they will be threatened by an abusive, bullying male, trying to intimidate a lone Republican woman. To the extent that national political leaders are using epithets such as "terrorists," "jihadists," and "anarchists," they are irresponsibly encouraging this kind

of behavior. There are profound policy differences between the two parties, but our disagreements must not degenerate into personal hatred and violence at the individual level, where complete strangers can be so vilely attacked. I have respectfully asked the Connection to withhold my name from this article.

A Republican Woman in McLean
The name known to the editor.

The Issue of The Hour

To the Editor:

Climate change is the issue of the hour and climbing. Not many people may find this connection, but as we have been discussing in my environmental security course, climate change and the associated environmental degradation problems are a risk to national security.

Climate change does not know any borders and thus one country's problem can become that of the neighboring or even an overseas country. I believe that there should be a complete separate climate change task force under the main national security team. This is necessary because climate change and

Deadline to Register to Vote, Oct. 15

To vote on Election Day, you must be registered at your current address no later than Oct. 15, 2013. You can check your registration status online by visiting the State Board of Elections website at www.sbe.virginia.gov.

❖ Alexandria Board of Elections, 703-746-4050, <http://alexandriava.gov/Elections>
132 North Royal Street, Alexandria, 22314; FAX 703-838-6449; email tom.parkins@alexandriava.gov
❖ Fairfax County Board of Elections, 703-222-0776, www.fairfaxcounty.gov/eb/
12000 Government Center Parkway, Fairfax, Suite 232, Fairfax, 22035; FAX 703-324-2205; email voting@fairfaxcounty.gov
❖ Arlington Board of Elections, 703-228-3456, <http://www.arlingtonva.us/vote>, 2100 Clarendon Blvd. Suite 320, Arlington, 22201; FAX 703-228-3659; email voters@arlingtonva.us

❖ City of Fairfax General Registrar, 703-385-7890, <http://www.fairfaxva.gov/Registrar/GeneralRegistrar.asp>
10455 Armstrong Street, Sisson House, Fairfax, 22030; FAX 703-591-8364; email kevin.linehan@fairfaxva.gov
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Toll Free: 800-552-9745 FAX: 804-371-0194
email: info@sbe.virginia.gov
http://www.sbe.virginia.gov/cms/Voter_Information/Index.html

its effects could cause violent conflict as resources deplete and the climate changes (as in the name), which intensifies the frequency and intensity of different weather systems. This would create stress on the land that everyone, especially developing countries, relies on for everyday survival. With shortages and changes in availability of resources, there is an increased risk of violence between different groups, especially ethnically different ones, that need the same resource. If other countries resort to violence or mismanage their more vulnerable resources it can affect us on US soil because in this globalizing world most resources are interconnected and it can also affect our international relations where we may have to get involved and risk the lives of our own people. Climate change is an issue that needs to be examined closely by the general public. For more information people should look at the Environmental Protection Agency website and other reliable resources that can tell you about the consequences of climate change that are closer to home than you think.

Gillian Hunt
McLean

Vienna & Oakton CONNECTION

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BULLETIN BOARD

To have community events listed in the Connection, send to vienna@connectionnewspapers.com. The deadline for submissions is the Friday prior to publication.

WEDNESDAY/OCT. 9

Chronic Pain Support Group. 1:30-3:30 p.m., at the Kaplan Center for Integrative Medicine, 6829 Elm Street, Suite 300, McLean. The Kaplan Center for Integrative Medicine and The Pain Connection offer a free monthly support group for people suffering with chronic pain to share their struggles and strategies on constructive ways of coping with physical limitations, relationships, work and more. 703-532-4892

AAUW Makes a Difference. 7 p.m., at Patrick Henry Library at 101 E. Maple Ave., Vienna. The Vienna branch of the AAUW explains their support for pay equity, human and civil rights, and public education since 1881. 703-321-7499.

THURSDAY/OCT. 10

NARFE Chapter Meeting. 1:30 p.m., at the Vienna Community Center, 120 Cherry St., Vienna. Gayle Nelson from Blue Cross, Blue Shield and Delegate Mark Keam and challenger Leiann Luse discuss the upcoming election. The meeting is free and is open to all members and their guests. 703-938-7346.

Life in the Community Workshop. 6:30-9:30 p.m., at Lake Braddock Secondary School, 9200 Burke Lake Road, Burke. Career and transition advice at a free resource fair for students of all ages with disabilities and their families. Participants will learn about vocational, residential, leisure, recreational, independent living and advocacy options. <http://www.fcps.edu/cco/prc/resources/events/index.shtml>.

SATURDAY/OCT. 12

Christian Women's Conference. 9 a.m.-2 p.m., at The Antioch Christian Church, 1860 Beulah Road in Vienna. Guest speaker Patty Houser, writer and teacher, leads with the topic of renewing passion for God at the free conference with a complimentary luncheon. The public is invited. antiochchristianchurchviennava@gmail.com or www.antiochdoc.org.

VVFD Open House. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., scavenger hunt at 1 p.m., at the Vienna Volunteer Fire Department, 400 Center St. S., Vienna. A Fire Prevention Week event promoting awareness on preventing kitchen fires; a scavenger hunt for children involves various prizes for all, along with free fire helmet and balloon giveouts throughout the day, complementary food and raffles for adults.

Trees 101. 2-3 p.m., at the Village Center parking lot next to Wells Fargo, 776 Walker Road, Great Falls. Two tree specialists lead a walk, pointing out major native trees, discussing their characteristics and mentioning facts about the trees and their role in our landscape. bcanis@yahoo.com.

SUNDAY/OCT. 13

Blooms and Gardens Preview. 3 p.m., at the Falls Church Community Center, 223 Little Falls Church, Falls Church. A show serving as a sneak peak and last-minute advice forum from the Old Dominion Chrysanthemum Society for the upcoming NCS 2013 National Show at Longwood Gardens, Pa., in December. Plant entries received between 2 and 3 p.m. 703-560-8776.

TUESDAY/OCT. 15

Providence District Meet and
SEE BULLETIN, PAGE 8

MADEIRA

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WEEK IN VIENNA

FROM PAGE 4

Center, 120 Cherry Street S.E.

Steve Martin's comedy "Picasso at the Lapin Agile" is about the meeting of two famous minds in a bar in Paris in 1904. On the edge of a new century and artistic and scientific frontiers, Picasso and Einstein meet, clash and spar, surrounded by a cast of colorful characters.

Tickets are \$13 general admission and are available for purchase online and at the Vienna Community Center in advance or at the door. For more information, call 703-255-6360 or visit www.viennatheatrecompany.org.

Pumpkin Carving at Vienna

Farmers Market

On Saturday, Oct. 12, in front of the Vienna Farmers Market—301 Center Street South, Vienna—there will be a free Pumpkin Carving Station (tools, patterns and tables will be provided along with sample pumpkins). Parents should bring their own pumpkins—they can also buy pumpkins at the farmers market. Adults must stay with their children for this activity. There will also be a fall picture station where pictures are printed at the market; children can make decorated frames. There will also be a spring bulb sale beginning on Oct. 12 running through Oct. 26 to benefit Ayr Hill Garden Club. For more information about the market visit viennafarmersmarket.com.

BULLETIN BOARD

FROM PAGE 7

Greet. 7-9 p.m., at Thoreau Middle School, 2505 Cedar Lane, Vienna. Qualified candidates for sheriff and state delegates for Districts 35, 37, 41, and 53 are invited. 703-532-4417 or peggy.knight1@verizon.net.

WEDNESDAY/OCT. 16

Federal Employment. 7 p.m., at Neighbor's Restaurant, 252 Cedar Lane, Vienna. NARFE Chapter 1116 presents information on retirement and benefits for federal employees. Reservations: 703-205-9041.

Vienna Photographic Society. 7:30-9:30 p.m., at Thoreau Middle School, 2505 Cedar Lane, Vienna. Stu Estler, well-known Washington architectural and interior photographer, will judge the competition of interior images. All members of VPS can submit images to the competition. 703-758-0672 or www.vpsva.org.

THURSDAY/OCT. 17

Vietnam Vets of America. 7:30 p.m., at Neighbor's Restaurant, 262D Cedar Lane, Cedar Lane Shopping Center, Vienna. Jack Connolly, Army veteran and career State Department Foreign Service officer, shares his experiences of the battle of Vientiane, Laos in 1961, Saigon intrigue in 1968, and the assassination of an American ambassador to Lebanon in 1976. 703-255-0353 or www.vva227.org.

NEWS

Focus on Food Crisis

Marshall HS sponsors My First Model UN Training Conference.

Next week 250 middle and high school students will gather at Marshall High School for the 10th annual My First Model United Nations Training Conference. The conference will run all day on Oct. 19, and will feature morning training sessions, afternoon model United Nations conference sessions, and lunch. For students who hold any interest in international relations, it is not to be missed, according to Marshall High School senior Samuel Carpenter. Carpenter is a member of Marshall's Model UN Team, and is helping to organize the event.

The Marshall High School Model UN Club, and members of the University of Virginia's International Relations Organization will host this year's conference. Following the morning training, participants typically gather in conference in an effort to resolve a world crisis. Last year conference-goers focused on the issue of nuclear weapons in North Korea. This year Model UN students will consider how to solve the world food crisis. The event will strengthen students' research, writing and speaking skills.

It's not as simple as it may seem, according to Carpenter. Participants represent countries or individuals with widely varying views. Students must represent their countries accurately, regardless of how the country's views may differ from their own. "You have to do a lot of research. You have to figure out what your country's position is," said Carpenter. "My favorite part about the whole thing is that in the end, you're all trying to solve a problem."

Participation in the conference is limited to 250. Individuals interested in participation should contact their school Model UN club, or contact Marshall High School Model UN Club faculty co-sponsor Ilsa Tinkelman at intinkelman@fcps.edu.

—LORI BAKER



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NEWS



Burgermeister Greg Bernhard pledged to “protect” the festival during his swearing-in ceremony. Burgerfrau Robin Bernhard and “Burger-Boy” Gregor, 4, took their roles equally as seriously.



Carol Wolfand, Vienna Business Association; Greg Bernhard, 2013 Vienna Oktoberfest burgermeister; and Jane M. Seeman, mayor of Vienna.



The tented beer garden offered respite from the sun and tables for eating and drinking beer and wine.

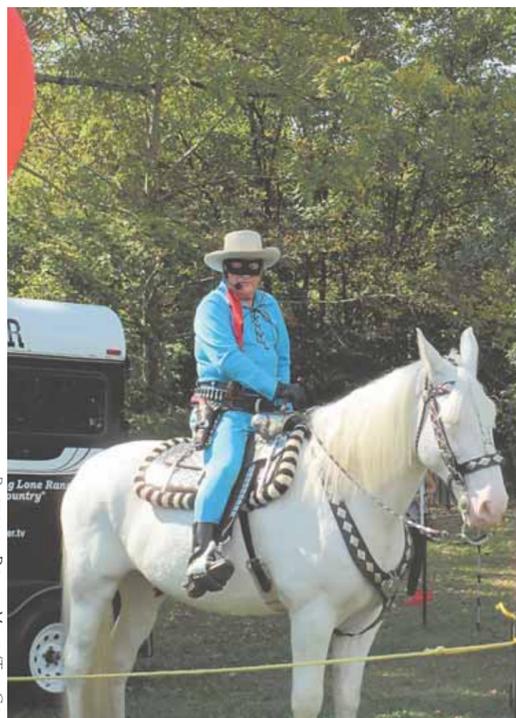
Town Oktoberfest Showcases Vienna Hospitality Bavarian-style

Food and drink, entertainment, vendors and children’s activities draw crowds throughout the day.

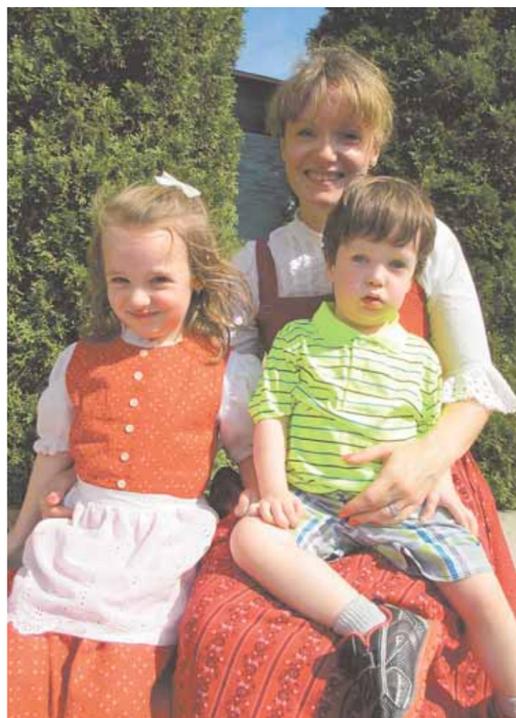
As hot as it was on Oct. 5—in the upper-80s—it was still picture-perfect weather for the Vienna Oktoberfest, a full day of family fun, food, live entertainment and beer and wine.

Burgermeister Greg Bernhard and Vienna Mayor M. Jane Seeman opened the festival with welcoming remarks at 11 a.m., with Bernhard pledging to “protect” the festival. At noon, Bernhard declared the beer garden open with “Ein Prosit Der Gemütlichkeit.”

Throughout the day, Oktoberfest visitors shopped the marketplace along the Historic Church Street corridor, bought bratwurst and beer in the food court, listened to pop and German music in the beer garden, and took a spot on the lawn of the Town Green as entertainers performed on the children’s stage there. The Lone Ranger and his horse



The Lone Ranger and Silver rode around the Town Green before the masked man’s show at the Vienna Oktoberfest at 1 p.m. He took the time to shake hands of children surrounding his presentation.



Rebecca Graves and her daughter, Laylah, 6, wore traditional Bavarian dress to the Vienna Oktoberfest. Laylah is wearing the same dress that mother Rebecca wore as a child. Connor, 3, is lederhosen-less.



As usual at community festivals, face painting was popular among the children at the Vienna Oktoberfest. Five-year-old Maddie Lehman shows off her decoration.

Silver promenaded around the Green, stopping with children.

Kiddie-rock favorite Rocknocoers kicked off the children’s festivities and the moonbounce was filled with jumping youngsters throughout the day. The Lone Ranger and Silver did a one-hour show at 1 p.m., although some of the younger kids and parents were not cheering the gunshots.

The Kiln Company was so busy, the craft

table ran out of figurines to decorate by early afternoon. The Lego village captured the attention of kids and their parents. Children waited in line to have their faces painted and older kids climbed the rock wall. Here’s the enticing part—the children’s activities were free.

The Vienna Oktoberfest was sponsored by the Vienna Business Association [VBA] and the Town of Vienna, and supported by local

businesses. Proceeds from Oktoberfest benefit Vienna’s first-ever family-focused First Night celebration, Dec. 31, from 9 p.m. to midnight. To learn more about the Vienna Business Association, a nonprofit dedicated to Vienna’s small businesses and their partnership with the community, go to www.viennabusiness.org.

—DONNA MANZ



Families lay out on the lawn of the Town Green, watching performances on the kids’ stage.



“Juliet” Girl Scouts Emmet Warren and Samantha Lane, with mom Laura Lane, volunteered at the moon bounce in the heat of the day for four hours. Emmet and Samantha are Kilmer Middle School students.



Vienna Oktoberfest provided a full day of family fun, food, live entertainment and beer and wine.

An Oral Treatment Option for Relapsing Forms of Multiple Sclerosis (MS)

An informative event for people living with MS and their caregivers.

Heidi Crayton, MD
MS Center of Greater Washington
Thursday, October 17, 2013,
at 6:30 PM Eastern

Maggiano’s Little Italy
2001 International Dr., McLean, VA 22102

Space is limited. A light meal will be served.

To RSVP, please call 1-866-703-6293
or e-mail MSrsvp@ahmdirect.com

Event code: TR223587 (1059029)

MS.US.PO1497.0313

Living With Multiple Sclerosis (MS)

An informative event for people living with MS and their care partners.

James Simsarian, MD
Neurology Center of Fairfax
Tuesday, October 22, 2013,
at 6:30 PM Eastern

Paolo’s Ristorante
11898 Market St., Reston, VA 20190

Space is limited. A light meal will be served.

To RSVP, please call 1-866-703-6293
or e-mail MSrsvp@ahmdirect.com

Event code: TR228070 (1080654)

MS.US.PO1497.0313



Langley quarterback Nick Casso, seen against Chantilly on Sept. 27, threw two touchdown passes and ran for a score on Oct. 4 against Marshall.

Langley Football Blows Out Marshall

The Langley football team overwhelmed and outplayed an over-matched and out-manned Marshall Statesmen squad on Friday, winning 56-13 at Marshall High School.

The Saxons scored early and often, using a balanced attack for a total of 530 yards (283 in the air and 247 on the ground) to improve their season record to 3-2, with two of their wins coming against teams ranked in the Washington Post's top 20.

Langley scored on its first five offensive possessions against Marshall, going 56-yards (in two plays), 42-yards (also in two plays), 88-yards (in three plays), 76-yards (in four plays), and 85-yards (in two plays). Between the first two scores, Garrett Collier returned a punt 61 yards for a touchdown. By halftime, Langley had amassed a 42-6 lead (Erik Swayne had supplied all six PATs). Marshall's sole score came with 6 seconds left in the half on a 2-yard run.

The Saxons played their reserves the remainder of the second half after registering a quick seven points on their first possession of the half to push their lead to 49-6. Both teams traded fourth quarter scores to end it at 56-13.

For the game, Langley senior quarterback Nick Casso completed four out of seven passes for 218 yards and two touchdowns. He also scored a rushing touchdown. Casso had a career-long 85-yard toss to Austin Denham late in the second quarter.

Complementing the passing was junior running back Tyler West, who rushed for 204 yards and three touchdowns on only seven carriers. He had an 88-yard gallop at the outset of the second quarter.

Langley will host Fairfax at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 11. Marshall (0-5) will travel to face Stuart.

McLean Football Beats Herndon

The McLean football team on Oct. 4 earned its second consecutive victory, beating Herndon 42-27.

McLean's Gabriel Sutherland carried 18 times for 176 yards and four touchdowns, according to stats from the Washington Post's allmetsports.com. Daniel Hecht completed 12 of 17 passes for 185 yards with two touchdowns and one interception.

Herndon's Lamik Bumbrey carried 23 times for 104 yards. Ryan McLaughlin completed 13 of 20 passes for 201 yards and three touchdowns.

McLean (3-2) will host Stone Bridge at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 11. Herndon (0-5) will host Edison at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12.

South Lakes Football Defeats Madison

The South Lakes football team improved to 3-2 with a 36-27 victory over Madison on Oct. 4.

Madison's Marcus Person carried 17 times for 103 yards and two touchdowns, according to the Washington Post's allmetsports.com.

South Lakes will travel to face Thomas Jefferson at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 11. Madison (0-5) will host Robinson.

Oakton Football Wins Fourth Straight

The Oakton football team defeated Woodson 21-6 on Oct. 4, giving the Cougars four straight wins since dropping their season opener to T.C. Williams.

Against Woodson, Oakton quarterback Michael Ficarra completed six of 11 passes for 46 yards and a touchdown, and carried 14 times for 78 yards, according to the Washington Post's allmetsports.com. Alek Schultz rushed eight times for 66 yards and a touchdown, and returned an interception 80 yards for a score.

Oakton will open conference play at Chantilly at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 11.

Flint Hill Volleyball Beats Georgetown Day

The Flint Hill volleyball team improved to 15-1 with a 3-0 (25-6, 25-11, 25-11) home victory against Georgetown Day on Oct. 3.

Flint Hill, which has won four VISAA state championships in the last five years, suffered its first loss of the season on Sept. 28, falling 2-1 in a best-of-three against Nansemond-Suffolk Academy. The Huskies responded with wins against Georgetown Visitation, Paul VI and Georgetown Day.

"This group, their goal is to put another banner up there," Flint Hill head coach Carol Anderson said after the Georgetown Day victory. "This past weekend, we had our first loss and we actually, I think, have learned a lot from that loss by the way we played last night at PVI ... and realizing what we need to do every match."

Flint Hill's lone senior, 5-foot-11 middle blocker Erica Narel, is orally committed to North Carolina State.

The Huskies faced National Cathedral on Tuesday, after The Connection's deadline. Flint Hill will compete in the Tournament of Champions in Roanoke on Oct. 11-12 and will host Chantilly at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 15.



Rachel McGowan (women's singles player) returns in the Rally for a Cause Tournament to benefit three area nonprofits.

'Rally for a Cause' Tennis Tourney In Reston

Early morning clouds dispersed and the rain held off Sept. 21 and 22 for Reston's "Rally for a Cause" second annual tennis tournament. Sixty five players, nearly double the number of players from the previous year, gathered at the Lake Newport tennis facility for men's and women's 3.0, 3.5, and 4.0 singles and doubles draws. They brought their racquets, their wallets and their friends to combine the sport of tennis with charitable giving. The tournament sponsored three causes: USTA Serves/Wounded Warrior Curriculum, HEART (Have Everyone Access Tennis) and Cornerstones, which respectively support rehabilitation through tennis for injured or ill veterans, tennis scholarships for children and interfaith family services.

The tournament drew a significant number of entrants from surrounding areas such as Arlington, Alexandria and Herndon and saw fundraising revenue grow from \$2,000 to \$3,100; an increase of approximately one third.

While competitors mixed it up on court in competition Saturday, tournament directors mixed it up Sunday with a last minute men's and women's 4.0 mixed doubles round robin. "A shortfall of men's and women's doubles teams required the last minute fix but the players loved the remedy. Trophies, raffle drawings and free refreshments donated by local businesses and underwritten by local orthodontist Hani Thariani, supplemented the fun and success of the event.

ENTERTAINMENT

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

WEDNESDAY/OCT. 9

Oktoberfest Potluck. 6:30 p.m., at The Great Falls Grange Hill, 9818 Georgetown Pike, Great Falls. Food, folklore, bluegrass music from the Higher Ground String Band, socializing with the Great Falls Historical Society and dancing. \$15, adults; children under 12 enter free. RSVP. 703-759-2378.

WEDNESDAY-TUESDAY/OCT. 9-15

Shari MacFarlane's Student Art Show. 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Saturday, Sept. 21 reception. 6:30-8:30 p.m., at Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Fairfax, 2709 Hunter Mill Road, Oakton. The art of 22 students, ages 4 to 12 will be displayed. A reception is slated for Sept. 21.

THURSDAY/OCT. 10

Great Falls Coffee & Art Social. 9:30 a.m., at The Artists' Atelier, 1144 Walker Road, Suite G, Great Falls. A hot cup of coffee, a sweet treat and a look around the work studios of 16 local emerging and established artists. erin_lobato@hotmail.com, www.celebrategreatfalls.org or www.greatfallsatelier.com.

Tim O'Brien and Darrell Scott. 8 p.m., at The Barns at Wolf Trap, 1635 Trap Road, Vienna. Contemporary bluegrass pioneer Tim O'Brien plays folk and country singer/songwriter Darrell Scott plays songs from his new album. \$27-\$32. www.wolftrap.org.

FRIDAY/OCT. 11

The Wallflowers. 8 p.m., at The Barns at Wolf Trap, 1635 Trap Road, Vienna. The band behind alternative roots-rock hits "One Headlight," and "The Difference" came together in 1990 with front man Jakob Dylan at the helm, peaking at No. 4 on the Billboard 200 chart and earning two Grammy Awards with their second record. After a seven-year break they're back with a new album. \$50-\$65. [wolftrap.org](http://www.wolftrap.org).

FRIDAYS-SUNDAYS/OCT. 11-13

The Pitmen Painters. Fridays: 8 p.m.; Saturdays: 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Sundays: 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. at 1st Stage Theatre, 1524 Spring Hill Road, McLean. Enjoy this stage production about the real-life story of a close-knit group of northern English miners who discover their artistic potential by Lee Hall directed by Stevie Zimmerman. \$27. www.1ststagespringhill.org or 703-854-1856.

SATURDAY/OCT. 12

The Bobs. 7:30 p.m., at The Barns at Wolf Trap, 1635 Trap Road, Vienna. This San Francisco-based a cappella quartet plays rock anthems in their own style. \$22-\$27. [wolftrap.org](http://www.wolftrap.org).

Oktoberfest. 8 p.m., at Oakcrest School, 850 Balls Hill Road, McLean. The McLean Orchestra plays Mozart, "Overture to the Magic Flute," Schumann's "Piano Concerto in A Minor," and Brahms' "Symphony No. 4." \$15, youth; \$40, adults; \$30, seniors. <http://mclean-orchestra.org/tickets/>.

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Ustad Shafaat Khan

Saturday, Oct. 19, 8 p.m.

\$27/\$20 MCC district residents



McLean Kids Series @ The Alden

"Johnny Appleseed"

Sunday, Oct. 20, 2 p.m.

\$15/\$10 MCC district residents

5th & 6th Grader Dance

Monster Mash Dance

Friday, Oct. 25, 7-9 p.m.

\$30/\$20 MCC district residents

"Seinfeld" Writer's Salute to the Baby Boomer Generation @ The Alden

"The Wonder Bread Years"

Saturday, Oct. 26, 8 p.m.

\$30/\$20 MCC district residents

The McLean Community Center

www.mcleancenter.org

Home of the Alden Theatre

www.aldentheatre.org



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ENTERTAINMENT

FROM PAGE 13

SATURDAY/OCT. 12-26

Ayr Hill Garden Club Bulb Sale. 8 a.m.-noon Saturdays only, at the Vienna Farmers Market, 301 Center St., Vienna. Browse 28 varieties of bulbs for fall and spring planting in addition to hypertufas and tussy mummies for sale; proceeds go to support the public gardens planted and maintained by AHGC in Vienna.

SUNDAY/OCT. 13

New Author Book Slam. 1-3:30 p.m., at Jammin Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. Up and coming authors of all genres showcase their works and give away free books.
 www.jamminjava.com or https://www.facebook.com/events/186525444862517/#.

NSO Ensemble Concert. 3 p.m., at the Alden Theatre of the McLean Community Center, 1234 Ingleside Ave. in McLean. A National Symphony Orchestra ensemble, composed of Natasha Bogachek, violin; Zino Bogachek, viola; and Natsuki Fukasawa, piano, will give a concert sponsored by the Music Friends of the Fairfax County Public Library. 703-620-9535.

TUESDAY/OCT. 15

Tom McBride & Tim Easton Show. 8 p.m., at Jammin Java, 127 Maple Ave. E., McLean. Tim is releasing a new record that night but Tom's set is nothing to overlook.
 www.jamminjava.com.

THURSDAY/OCT. 17

Great Falls Memory Cafe. 2-4 p.m.,



PHOTO BY TERESA CASTRACANE/COURTESY OF 1ST STAGE

MiRan Powell as Helen and Dylan Myer as Oliver in "The Pitmen Painters" at 1st Stage. Fridays: 8 p.m.; Saturdays: 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Sundays: 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. at 1st Stage Theatre, 1524 Spring Hill Road, McLean.

at Andrew Chapel United Methodist Church in Vienna. The memory cafe is a casual social meeting venue for those with progressive memory or cognitive impairment and their caregivers. 571-236-6933.

FRIDAYS-SUNDAYS/OCT. 18-NOV. 3

"Picasso at the Lapin Agile." Time TBD, at The Vienna Town Green, 144 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. Albert Einstein and Pablo Picasso meet at a bar called the Lapin Agile in Montmartre, Paris on October 8, 1904, and both men are on the verge of an amazing idea; the two geniuses have a lengthy debate about the value of genius and talent while interacting with a host of other characters. \$13 general admission, \$11 seniors and students. http://www.viennava.gov/.

SATURDAY/OCT. 19

Family Art Workshop. 10-11:30 a.m. at the McLean Community Center, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean. Families are invited to learn about art during a day filled with a large variety of activities. \$10 per family. Register at www.mcleancenter.org. 703-790 1953 or www.mpaart.org.

McLean Pet Fest 2013. Noon-3 p.m., McLean Central Park, 1468 Dolley Madison Blvd. Take part in a petting zoo and enjoy music and a performance by the Amazing Leroy; refreshments available for purchase. Register at www.mcleancenter.org. 703-790 1953 or www.mpaart.org.

Vale Neighborhood Fall Fair. Noon-4 p.m., 3124 Fox Mill Road, Oakton. Games, food and music. A petting orchestra, an inflatable Planetarium and children's Lego activities from First Robotics. Boy Scouts are back with their Haunted Forest and Girl Scouts will be running games. Also: costume parades, talent show, exhibitors, artisans, used book sale, balloons, door prizes and raffles.

Wild West Dance Fest. 7-11 p.m., at the VFW, 1051 Springhill Road, McLean. Famous Dave's barbecue, soft drinks and dancing to the sounds of the band, Benny Potter & Western Electric, with help from instructors Mal and Linda Zerden; beer/wine cash bar available. Proceeds benefit the Optimist Youth Fund and scholarships. \$60. 703-759-2959 or Linda.thompson@longandfoster.com.

VVFDA All-You-Can-Eat Spaghetti Dinner. 5-8 p.m., at the Vienna Volunteer Fire Department, 400 Center St. S., Vienna. The menu features spaghetti and meatballs, bread, salad and drinks; homemade good made by auxiliary member are available for purchase. All proceeds benefit the fire department. \$8, adults 13-64; \$7, seniors 65-plus; \$5, children 4-12; 3 and under, free. 703-919-1630 or www.vvfd.org.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY/OCT. 19-20

Great Falls Studio Tour. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The artists of Great Falls Studios open their studios to the public to demonstrate their techniques and exhibit their latest work.

SUNDAY/OCT. 20

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Farther Away But Still Close



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

I went to visit my father the other day – at the cemetery – September 23rd was his birthday. He would have been 94. I had no trouble finding him; he was in his usual spot next to my mother of course, also deceased. My father often joked about his cemetery plot: he wanted an aisle so if he had to get up in the middle of the night for a glass of water, he wouldn't disturb my mother. Presumably, when I stand over his grave and blather on about stuff – most regularly about my life living with cancer, I am not disturbing him. I really don't know for sure since I receive very little feedback. It's always quiet there, other than when I'm speaking. But I wouldn't expect anything else; after all, it's a cemetery. Libraries are noisy by comparison.

My father has been gone now nearly seven years, since December 2006. (My mother died two years later, nearly to the day.) Hardly has he ever been forgotten though. I was an extremely lucky child. I had a great father who was devoted to his family: me, my brother Richard and my mother, Ceil. There wasn't anything he wouldn't do for any of us. I miss him terribly, especially during baseball season. He loved the Boston Red Sox and was fortunate, unlike some others his age (born in 1919) to have actually witnessed a World Series Championship in his lifetime (1918 was the last Championship until 2004). There are New Englanders who during their particular 86 years of life (the actual length of the "Curse of the Bambino") – or less, never celebrated a Championship; he did in 2004. With the Red Sox back in the playoffs this year for the first time in four years, my father's memory looms large; (heck, he was a member of a "knothole gang," attending games as a child during the Great Depression).

And though I readily admit I haven't had any two-way conversations with him at the cemetery, I have had – and continue to have, although less frequently than in previous years, the occasional dream where he appears or is present somehow. I don't recall any real interactions of late: touching, conversing, interacting, etc. In the past, however, there have been a few dreams where there was definite acknowledgment of one another, touching even, and a feeling that our connection was still intact. I don't know that I feel anything like that when I visit him at the cemetery now. But given the fact that he's buried a few feet below where I typically – and respectfully, stand (off to the side, actually), his physical proximity to me there almost trumps the cerebral-type dream interactions that we've shared since his death. I wouldn't want to have to choose between the two. I like experiencing both. I hope he does as well.

My parents are resting peacefully approximately 20 minutes by car from my house. And though neither one is still alive, they both live on inside of me. I don't think I could have survived having stage IV non-small lung cancer (a terminal diagnosis) for as long as I have without their wisdom and encouragement – in life and in death. I'm lucky still.

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

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DIVISION OF ST THOMAS AND ST JOHN

RC HOTELS(Virginin Islands), INC (Plaintiff)
vs
ALKESH TAYAL (Defendant)

CIVIL NO. 191/2010
ACTION FOR DEBTAND FORCLOSURE OF REAL
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TO: Alkesh Tayal
1014 Salt Meadow Lane
Mclean, VA 22101

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FORECLOSURE OF REAL PROPERTY MORTGAGE.
Witness my hand and the Seal of the Court this 7th day of
April, 2010.

VENETIA HARVEY VELASQUEZ, Clerk of the Court

Richard P. Farrelly, Esq.
Birch, de Jongh & Hindeis, PLLC
Poinsetta House at Bluebeard's Castle
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Decorating for Fall

Local designers offer suggestions for bringing the harvest into your home.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL
THE CONNECTION

The colors of autumn are all around as pumpkins and squash fill produce stands and leaves change from green to orange, red and yellow before falling from their branches.

Local designers and tastemakers are unveiling home accents that allow you to bring the warm hues of the season into your home. Whether using pillows, throws or flowers, adding the colors and textures of fall requires less effort than one might expect.

“Emerald green, orange and turquoise are three of the biggest color trends we’re seeing,” said Marcus Browning of European Country Living in Old Town Alexandria. “Throws and pillows are a given, but you can also tie in traditional and modern accessories with rugs, stained glass lamps with modern or intricate designs.”

Small trays provide a canvas for highlighting color and adding functionality to a room, says Marika Meyer of Marika Meyer Interiors in Bethesda, Md. “Color and pattern are in right now,” she said. “I just purchased the C. Wonder (<http://www.cwonder.com>) navy and white chevron tray for my home. It adds a punch of color and freshness to a room. Preppy is back in a big way, too, offering lots of patterns.”

Potomac, Md., based interior designer Sharon Kleinman of Transitions by Sharon Kleinman uses flowers to add warmth to a room. “I love mums,” she said. “I put them on my kitchen island and on the hearth in my family room. I fill my yard and home with them. They offer such great fall color. I plant them in my flowerbeds and put them in pots on my front porch.”

For those who don’t want the maintenance of fresh flowers, Browning suggests their fabric

counterpart. “Great silk flowers are nice to put in corners of side boards,” he said. “If you have a brown table, colored candle stick holders add a lot of great color.”

Pumpkins, which are ubiquitous this time of year, are also one of Kleinman’s fall accessories of choice. “I add them to the display of mums on my porch,” she said. “I have a large ceramic pumpkin ... that I put on my kitchen table surrounded by real, tiny pumpkins, gourds and squash. I use that centerpiece from early October right through November.”

David Mitchell of David Mitchell Interior Design in Washington used a similar style concept at a McLean home recently. “Wooden bowls are a great way to bring in seasonal accessories,” said Mitchell. “Pottery Barn has large, vintage, carved wood bowls that are great for a sideboard or coffee table, and you can fill them with mini pumpkins to add a dash of orange to a neutral space.”

Ann O’Shields, of The Nest Egg in Fairfax, said, “Hand-blown glass pumpkins are extremely popular and a great way to add a classic touch of fall in your home.”



PHOTO BY MARILYN CAMPBELL/THE CONNECTION

Mums and pumpkins are classic fall accessories for both the exterior and interior of one’s home.

Make use of fall foliage both inside and outside of your home, advises O’Shields. “Wreaths for fall are abundant, featuring leaves and small pumpkins, and are a great way to set the stage for fall décor,” she said. “Mantel decorating ... is an easy way to create a focal point for fall in a room. Add leaves, fall candles, pumpkins and more to liven up a room.”

Incorporating the hues of fall

into a home’s existing décor can help welcome the season in style. “Bringing in the colors of fall will add warmth to your home as the air gets crisper,” said O’Shields. “Orange, gold, reds and brown are all earth tones that create a feeling of fall. Adding warm throws for cooler nights and updating throw pillows are easy ways to incorporate colors for the new season.”

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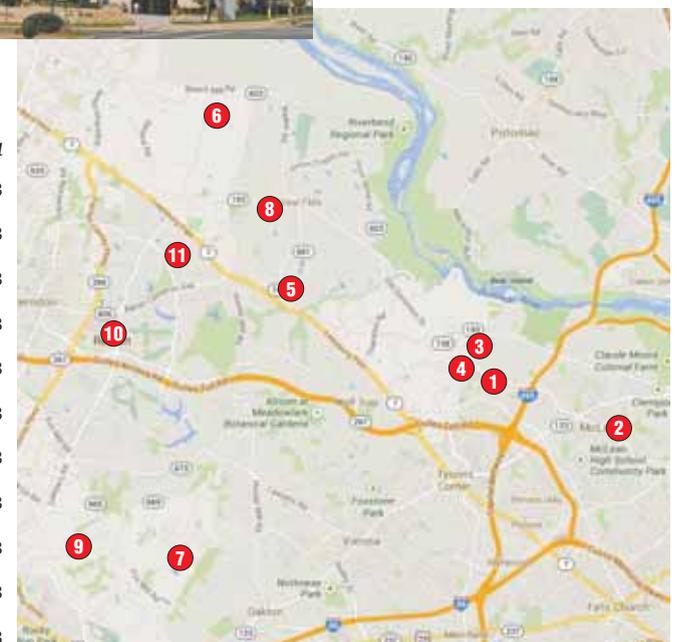
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4 1009 EATON DR	5	4	2		MCLEAN	\$2,050,000	Detached	0.83	22102	THE GREAT HAMPTONS	08/14/13
5 10023 COLVIN MANOR CT	5	5	2		GREAT FALLS	\$2,000,000	Detached	0.83	22066	COLVIN MANOR	08/07/13
6 10770 RIVERSCAPE RUN	5	5	3		GREAT FALLS	\$1,775,000	Detached	1.94	22066	RIVERSCAPE	08/23/13
7 11115 SWEETWOOD LN	5	6	1		OAKTON	\$1,770,000	Detached	2.87	22124	FOX LAKE	08/12/13
8 809 CREWS RD	4	5	1		GREAT FALLS	\$1,750,000	Detached	0.85	22066	CREWS WOODS	08/15/13
9 3154 MARY ETTA LN	5	4	2		HERNDON	\$1,399,990	Detached	1.08	20171	SHADETREE ESTATES	08/15/13
10 1830 FOUNTAIN DR #1401	3	3	1		RESTON	\$1,100,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		20190	PARAMOUNT	08/28/13
11 1251 CENTER HARBOR PL	5	4	1		RESTON	\$1,075,000	Detached	0.49	20194	RESTON	08/01/13

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The bathroom of this Alexandria home, designed by Allie Mann, includes double bowl vanities.



Designer Allie Mann added a frameless glass shower and extra storage space when she remodeled the master bathroom of this Alexandria home.

Style Meets Function

A local designer creates a stylish and functional master bathroom in an Alexandria home.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL
THE CONNECTION

Once a modest room reserved for bathing, the bathroom has become a showcase for cutting-edge design and luxurious materials. One Alexandria family discovered this when they decided to remodel the long, narrow master bathroom in their colonial home.

“Our old fixtures were wearing out,” said homeowner Pat Smith. “Also the bathroom layout was choppy and dark. There was plenty of square feet, but [the space] was inefficient.”

The family hired Arlington designer Allie Mann of Case Design/Remodeling Inc. to transform the disjointed, utilitarian space into an oasis with a larger shower and additional areas for storage.

“The client’s request for the bathroom remodel was a more open, connected plan,” said Mann. “Before the vanity space didn’t feel connected to the rest of the bathroom ... and the [entire] space felt disconnected. The client wanted dual vanities ... and a more modern feel.”

Smith wanted to add sparkle to the bathroom without the inconvenience of a complete destruction: “We wanted ... a space that had better flow and lighting without having to go through whole-scale demolition. So the plumbing stayed mostly in the same location.”

The Case team did remove an interior door in the bathroom space, however. “We reoriented the swing of another existing door to make the space feel more connected and open,” said Mann. “We

expanded the shower footprint by relocating a second sink. This gave the client the dual vanity she was looking for.”

Senior project designer Steve Scholl said, “Because of the challenging existing layout, selection of materials and finishes were key in making those challenges disappear.”

“The client’s request for the bathroom remodel was a more open, connected plan.”

— Allie Mann, project designer

The new bathroom is outfitted with Kohler plumbing fixtures, a frameless glass shower, porcelain tile, Crystal cabinets and Cambria countertops. “We selected finishes that were current, modern and

transitional, and low maintenance,” said Mann.

Smith purchased matching vanity mirrors, which Mann said, “Really completed the vanity look and pulled the space together.”

Mann said that developing a good working relationship with the client was a key to achieving the homeowner’s desires for the room. “This project was a challenge we were excited to tackle,” she said. “We had a great rapport with the client from the start. We were in tune, in step with the concept and felt we could really deliver what [they] were looking for.”

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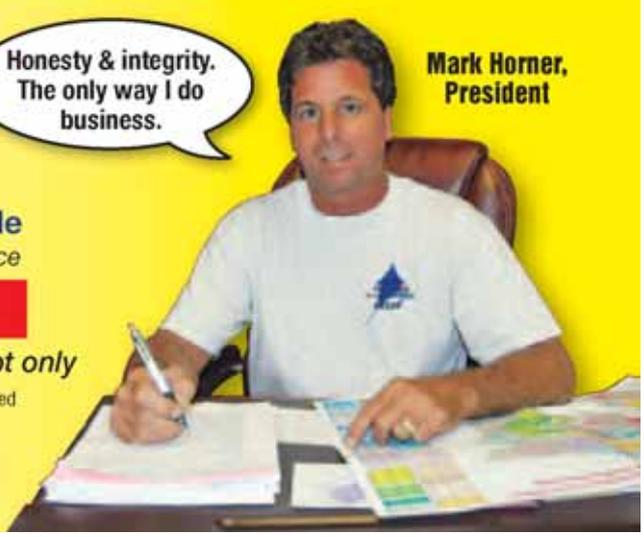
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