

Ashley Stern, a George C. Marshall High School student tasting along with her mother, said she ate the shrimp-and-crab poppers from Maplewood Grill, a samosa from Turmeric, chicken satay from Tara Thai, noodles from Noodles & Company, and a blooming onion from Outback. Feasting with Ashley are her mother Mindy (left) and sister Elizabeth, 11.

Taste of Vienna Brings Community Together

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Community Center Expansion Discussed

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Fairfax County Budget Reflects 'Increasing Needs, Decreasing Revenues'

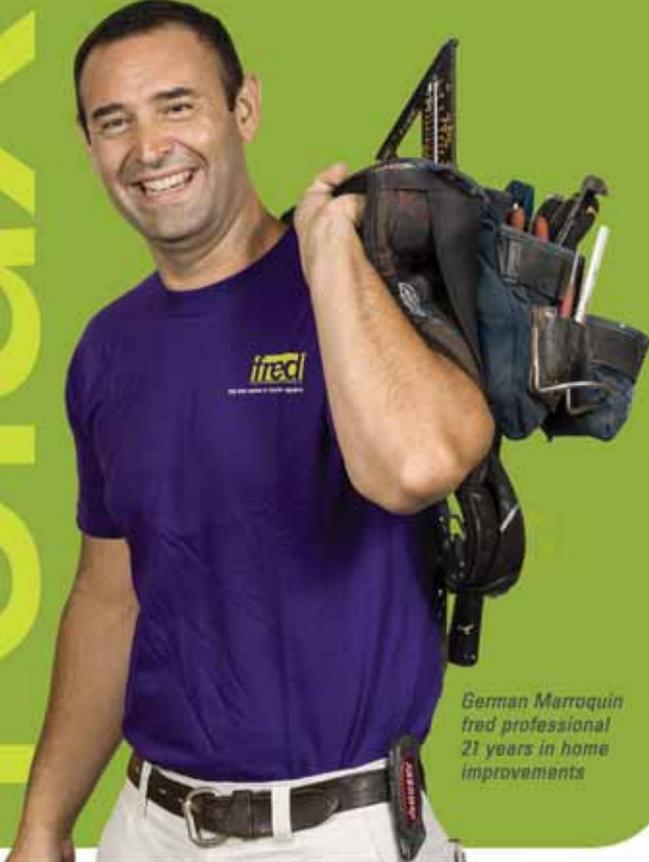
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Local businesses sponsored dining tents.



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DONNA MANZ/
THE CONNECTION

Taste of Vienna Brings Community Together

Vienna Volunteer Fire Department fundraiser offered restaurant fare, live entertainment and a moonbounce for kids.

BY DONNA MANZ
THE CONNECTION

Certainly, Saturday's almost-May weather contributed to the festive mood at the 2nd Annual Taste of Vienna, sponsored by the Vienna Volunteer Fire Department. Abundant sunshine and cloudless blue skies lit up Cherry Street on April 27. Throngs of local families, seniors, teens and babies in strollers milled around food and wine tents, under eating tents and along the stage front, where contemporary pop bands performed. It was the kind of community-spirit day Vienna is known for.

"An event like this brings the people of Vienna together," said Vienna Business Association member George Creed. "It helps the fire department make some money, and is fun for everyone."

"This is a fantastic day. I hope ViVa! Vienna!—a month out—has the same kind of weather," Creed said, making a pitch for the Rotary club's three-day Memorial Day weekend festival.

And while many vendors did sell "tastes"—as in sliders and mini-sandwiches—some restaurants went all-out, offering regular-sized pizza slices and crepes. Crepe Amour even sold hand-held filled crepes, a new concept in crepe-dom.

EVEN MORE FASCINATING was the food journeys visitors to Taste of Vienna were taking. Many samplers were hitting up vendor after vendor, taking home what they couldn't finish on the spot. Twenty-eight restaurants, from Bazin's to Ya Hala, served an international eclectic mix of foods, from barbecue to Italian, seafood, hand-held snacks and



Four-year-old Maddy Lehman, with her mom Alyssa, said she liked the fire truck moonbounce the best. Alyssa Lehman said her daughter was happy with her smoothie.

sweets. Vienna's most popular restaurants were counted and the aroma of cooking meats wafted throughout the community center area. You smelled Taste of Vienna long before you spotted it in the fire department's parking lot.

"The prices are good for what you are getting," said Vienna mom Alyssa Lehman, holding her daughter Maddy's hand. "I'm happy with the prices. Maddy's happy with her smoothie."

Mini-plates and regular-sized plates ranged from \$1 to about \$6 for the highest-priced offerings. Beer and wine were sold under a designated tent. And Viva Tysons hosted four Washington Redskins cheerleaders.

Vienna resident Cherie Tripp Lejeune called the oyster with a "gorgeous" cheese topping from Mad Fox Brewing Company "just delicious." That was after the vegetable samosa from Turmeric that she enjoyed.

SEE TASTE, PAGE 5



PHOTO BY DONNA MANZ/THE CONNECTION

Although 3,700 invitations were sent out to former and current users of the Vienna Community Center, only about 35 people showed up at the April 23 forum on the proposed expansion of the community center. Of those present, most favored expansion.

Community Center Expansion Discussed

Open forum on April 23 solicited viewpoints and needs from community.

If you had an unlimited budget—or a magic wand—what would you turn the Vienna Community Center into? Most of the more-than 35 attendees at the Department of Parks and Recreation April 23 forum on the proposed expansion of the community center shared a consensus of what they hoped to see an expanded community center look like (from a large indoor swimming pool with retractable walls to a well-equipped fitness center and regulation-sized gym). Play equipment for young children was high on the list, and a café/lounge would be of good use for adults waiting for children in classes or adults who would like to socialize after their own classes.

A new auditorium is on the wish list, as well. Community center users who favored an expanded physical plant felt that maintaining the teen center was vital to the community.

"This is a wish list," said Parks and Recreation Director Cathy Salgado to the assembled citizens. "Right now, we're just prioritizing. We don't have a budget yet."

Vienna's Parks and Recreation department emailed notification of the April 23 forum to 3,700 former and current users of the Vienna Community Center. The department, through a business partner, will be mailing surveys to every town address, giving residents the opportunity to make their views known.

To be clear, not everyone present at the forum was in favor of an expanded community center. One woman said that if Vienna residents were funding it through taxes, only Vienna residents should be allowed to use the new facility. Salgado responded that non-Town of Vienna users pay a supplement of 25 percent. She also said that user costs could be higher if a fewer number of people used it.

Another resident made it clear that the people present that evening represented a very small portion of Vienna residents and it should not be inferred from the forum that all residents are in favor of community center expansion. Neither person stayed for the duration of the forum.

Architect J. Lynn Reda led the presentation, describing the objectives the new center was expected to embrace, from maintaining the spirit of small-town Vienna to green incorporation.

Attendees formed six focus groups of about six members each. A facilitator led the focus groups. On-wall charts suggested building options, which groups were asked to prioritize and to use as starting points for their own recommendations. An indoor pool, suitable for individuals, swim classes and team training appeared to come out on top, followed by fitness center and children's resource facilities, including play equipment and drop-in child care services.

—DONNA MANZ

THE COUNTY LINE

Fairfax County Budget Reflects 'Increasing Needs, Decreasing Revenues'

Supervisors approve one-cent increase in property tax rate.

BY VICTORIA ROSS
THE CONNECTION

By a 9-1 vote, the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors approved a one-cent increase in the property tax rate during its FY2014 budget mark-up session on Tuesday, April 23, which means the average homeowner will pay about \$216 more next fiscal year.

The tax rate increase equals \$20.6 million in additional revenue for Fairfax County.

THE MARKED-UP BUDGET includes a real estate tax rate of \$1.085 per \$100 of assessed value, a one-cent increase from the \$1.075 rate in FY 2013. The increase is less than the two-cent increase proposed by County Executive Edward Long on Feb. 26.

"This budget is a responsible fiscal plan that reflects our current difficult economic situation," said Fairfax County BOS Chairman Sharon Bulova (D-at-large). "It helps to restore structural balance as we continue to struggle with increasing needs, decreasing revenues, and the impacts of sequestration and economic uncertainty."

Braddock Supervisor John Cook joined his colleagues in supporting the "compromise" budget, the first time the Republican has voted for the budget since 2010.

"It was a tough vote. There are no good, simple answers to the position the county is in. We need economic growth to keep what we have and when it stalls out, that's a problem," Cook said after the vote Tuesday.

Cook strongly criticized the Federal Government's inaction, and noted the impact that had on the Fairfax County budget.

"We should have had an 8 percent growth in commercial real estate this year. Instead we had 0 percent. We wouldn't be in this circumstance if that growth had occurred. The commercial drop isn't because our businesses aren't ready to do business, it's because they are waiting for the Federal Government to do something," Cook said. "It is a bipartisan failure of the White House and Congress, of Democrats and Republicans."

Cook called the Fairfax County budget a "true compromise."

"Not one person on the board got everything he or she wanted. In tough economic times it's important for us all to come together and craft a budget together. That's what we did this year and for that reason I voted for it."

But Supervisor Pat Herrity, one of three



Media and the public attend the first FY2014 budget presentation by County Executive Edward L. Long, Jr. on Feb. 26.



Board of Supervisors Chairman Sharon Bulova

Republicans on the board, said the board could have done better, adding that the one-penny increase translates into a 4.5 percent increase on the average homeowner. He noted that increased assessments for townhouse and condo owners mean those residents will see a \$700 increase in their tax bills.

"For the first time in recent memory, our citizens are seeing significant tax increases at all three levels of government," Herrity said. "Our furloughed residents do not have the option of raising revenue, they must

"This budget is a responsible fiscal plan that reflects our current difficult economic situation."

— Fairfax County BOS Chairman Sharon Bulova (D-at-large)

make difficult cuts in their family's budgets and that is what we should be doing."

Herrity said that many Fairfax County homeowners are struggling as they try to navigate an uncertain future.

"I am disappointed that yet again we have balanced the budget on the backs of our homeowners," Herrity said. "We as a board spend a lot of time talking about helping people in need, I can only say that when it came time to tax them, they were sadly forgotten."

Cook said he advocated to keep the tax rate at FY2013 levels, but decided that he could be more effective working with his colleagues rather than simply voting no on any proposed tax increase.

"Had I voted no, the final rate would have been higher," Cook said. "By being involved, I was able to successfully exert some leverage on the board to help get the final rate reduced by one penny. Despite some misgivings, I believe this budget is a difficult compromise in a difficult year. That is why I supported it."

Highlights of the package include:

- ❖ Increases the Real Estate Tax Rate by one cent, from the current \$1.075 to \$1.085, rather than the advertised two cent increase;
- ❖ Increases property taxes by approximately \$216 on the average household;
- ❖ Closes a projected budget shortfall of \$169 million;
- ❖ Includes \$20.52 million in county agency reductions;
- ❖ Creates an \$8.1 million reserve to address the impact of sequestration and federal cuts;
- ❖ Transfers to Fairfax County Public Schools total \$1.89 billion or 52.7 percent of total county disbursements. The 2 percent increase is less than the school board's budget request, but provides funds to address their projected increase in the student population;
- ❖ Provides no increase in compensation for county employees, with the exception of longevity step increases included in the advertised budget;
- ❖ In addition, the total number of county staff positions will be reduced by 41, which includes the elimination of 83 positions, offset by 42 new positions.

PHOTO COURTESY OF FAIRFAX COUNTY

PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

IN THE BUDGET, the board reaffirmed its commitment to work with employee groups to develop and refine an overall pay structure that invests in our workforce and helps in recruiting and retaining high quality employees.

"Our employees have continued to provide quality services to our residents with professionalism and dedication, even in the face of pay freezes and tough economic times," Bulova said. "Their efforts have not gone unnoticed by this body. The creation of a fair and sustainable compensation package for implementation in FY 2015 is a critical element in the long-term stability of the county workforce."

The Board of Supervisors will adopt the FY2014 Budget on April 30. The FY2014 Budget Mark-up as well as other background materials is posted at <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/dmb/>.

NEWS

Taste of Vienna

FROM PAGE 3

Ashley Stern, a George C. Marshall High School student tasting along with her mother, said she ate the shrimp-and-crab poppers from Maplewood Grill, a samosa from Turmeric, chicken satay from Tara Thai, noodles from Noodles & Company, and a blooming onion from Outback.

Ryan Smith, of Fairfax, was finishing up his strawberry, banana and Nutella crepe from Crepe Amouri when he stopped to talk. He had already eaten a samosa from Turmeric, pizza from Church Street Pizza, and chicken skewer from Plaka and was not finished sampling. He said he would "definitely" return next year.

All net proceeds from Taste of Vienna go directly to the Vienna Volunteer Fire Department. Captain level sponsor was Navy Federal Credit Union, and Firefighter level sponsors were Christina Rice—Re/Max, J.D.A. Custom Homes, the Vienna Business Association and ING Financial Partners. Navy Federal brought in an ATM machine for the event.

Participating restaurants included Bazin's on Church, Blackfinn Ameripub, Brio Tuscan Grille, Caffe Amouri, Chef Geoff's Tysons, Church Street Pizza, Crepe Amour, Culinaria Cooking School, Donatos Pizza, Famous Dave's Barbecue, The Fresh Market,



PHOTO BY DONNA MANZ/THE CONNECTION

Three-year-old Regan Wahler, in pink, shows she loves Vienna. Her sister Harper, 2, stands near mom Shannon.

La Sandia, Mad Fox Brewing Company, Maple Ave Restaurant, Maplewood Grill, Noodles & Company, Outback Steakhouse, Pazzo Pomodoro, Plaka Grill, Pure Pasty Company, Robeks Fruit Smoothies, Seasons 52, Sweet City Desserts, Tara Thai Vienna, Turmeric Indian Dining, Vienna Inn, Whole Foods and Ya Hala Lebanese Restaurant.

THE NEXT BIG FUNDRAISER for VVFD, 110 years old, is the auction and formal ball in July. At the auction on July 12, bidders can win a date with a firefighter. The formal ball is on July 20. There, now you have your date mapped out ... to the ball on July 20.

"This is a great way to see friends and support the fire department," said Linda Colbert of Vienna, strolling and sampling with her family. "And you get to taste all the wonderful food in Vienna."

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OPINION

Springing for Jobs Low-income neighbors face another barrier: sequestration.

BY AMANDA ANDERE
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR/FACETS

With colorful flowers blooming and the days getting longer and warmer, spring always signals renewal and hope. For those affected by poverty, we may need an extended spring this year in order to fully reap its benefits.

I know we've seen slow and measured progress with the healing of the economy. But for low-income residents in our community, they are often the first and last to feel the effects of a recession. Now they face another barrier: sequestration. Now counties—including Fairfax—are losing federal funding for housing vouchers, threatening to put vulnerable families out in the streets.

This is especially unfortunate since ending homelessness is a top priority in Fairfax and we have made progress in our efforts, with the number of people who are homeless in Fairfax County down 12 percent, according to the annual point-in-time survey. Despite the recessions, we've had real success at helping people stabilize their lives. This latest barrier may be more than we can overcome.

Vouchers are important tools to close the gap between earnings and the high cost of living in our region. The issues facing the most vulnerable are compounded by the lack of afford-



DAVIDMADISONPHOTOGRAPHY.COM

GUEST
EDITORIAL

able housing and the difficulty in finding employment that will cover the costs of living here.

Local nonprofits work mostly with individuals who are low-skilled, have less than a 10th

grade education (and in many cases less than sixth grade), and have limited English proficiency and low literacy levels. We are able, with significant effort, to find employment for many of these individuals. This employment, however, often offers low wages, little or no benefits, and may not last long term. We are all challenged in finding long-term employment with sufficient wages and benefits for the people with whom they work.

In our business, we call this underemployment. Nearly 40 percent of the homeless in our county are employed, but their earnings or their hours aren't enough to pay for housing and the basics. Nationwide, 7.6 million Americans are underemployed, due to the scarcity of full-time employment. Factoring in the 7.6 percent unemployment rate, the outlook does not seem as rosy for our struggling neighbors.

At FACETS, these realities have challenged us to put more emphasis on job placement and career development to help our clients obtain positions that will lead to better incomes and

careers. In tandem with this focus, we are also providing more life skills training to prepare them to manage their finances, set priorities, and be responsible tenants.

But it's still not enough. That's why we are recommending the county create a Workforce Innovation Fund to support a pilot workforce program, designed in conjunction with the county's nonprofit partners to achieve:

- ❖ Better coordination among all entities providing workforce development services in the county;

- ❖ An improved system for connecting people to available jobs, particularly in growth industries;

- ❖ An improved system to ensure more people complete community college and certification programs and obtain employment when they are done; and

- ❖ A plan for moving people from low-pay, low-skill entry level jobs along a career path to jobs with better pay.

Our individual programs along with this fund will be life changing for residents that are extremely low-income, enhancing their ability to move into jobs with sufficient salary. A renewed community commitment to helping get people sustainable employment will make this a season to remember.

FACETS, a nonprofit serving those suffering from the effects of poverty in Fairfax County/City. www.FacetsCares.org.

Five Myths About Public Libraries

BY SARAH TALLEY
SOUTHER

The Digital Age is well past its dawn and budgets are tight, leaving many people to question why we continue to fund libraries. After all, don't

they just house a bunch of old books in print and everything you need is online ... right? Here's a few common myths about libraries:

1. Google and other search engines meet everyone's information needs.

Search engines can find amazing things, but only if you have access to the Internet. For many, the Fairfax County Public Library is their only means of access. Even in a wealthy area like Northern Virginia, almost 20 percent of families make less than \$50,000 per year, and depend on libraries for access to the Internet.

Not everything's online, or if it is, it's not free or it might be inaccurate. There's another hurdle: Not everyone uses search engines well enough to get to what they



need. Fairfax library staff teach people how to find and evaluate information sources all while protecting their privacy.

2. Books are becoming obsolete

Just as television and DVDs haven't killed movies, e-books haven't killed print. Over 13 million items were checked out from Fairfax libraries last year and most of them were books. Despite the uptick in demand for e-books, there are plenty of popular titles that aren't available because many publishers refuse to sell e-books to libraries.

3. The library is a quiet warehouse for books.

Odds are, no one will "shush!" you unless you're yelling on your cellphone in speaker mode. The library is a vibrant place that provides people with more than information. Early literacy story times, homework support, classes, book discussions, tax preparation assistance, tutoring, and other activities that support information literacy happen at the library. More

than 172,000 people took advantage of these events last year in Fairfax.

The Internet can bring people together, but libraries reinforce real-world communities because they are "bridging spaces" where people from many walks of life meet. Walk into a Fairfax library today, and you'll find a variety of new programs that bring people together, ranging from genealogy workshops to creative writing classes to one-on-one social media training.

4. This could all be done by volunteers.

While volunteers donated nearly 145,000 hours to the library last year, there is a limit to what volunteers can do. Staff members review collections for completeness and accuracy, present early literacy storytimes, make sure public computers run properly, and read extensively so they can provide book suggestions to all kinds of readers (including staunchly reluctant ones).

Library workers follow ethical codes that state they must try to make available accurate and complete information without bias and

protect your privacy. Much is asked of library workers, and information service expertise is necessary to provide customers with the services that they demand.

5. Public libraries are a drain on public coffers.

Libraries provide services to job seekers, businesses, consumers, and investors. Studies in Pennsylvania and Florida show that for every \$1 a community invests in its public libraries, it sees a return of about \$4.

When Thomas Jefferson said "Information is the currency of democracy," he did not envision the increasing gap between the technology "haves" and "have-nots." Access to the Internet is essential if you want to do homework, search for jobs, and interact with the government. For many in Fairfax, the library is their only means of access.

We invest resources in libraries and schools because they provide a public good in the form of educated, informed citizens during all stages of their lives. The fact that Fairfax County sees a monetary return on this investment is a wonderful bonus.

Vienna & Oakton
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Confronting Lyme Disease

A former patient becomes patient consultant.

Marjorie Veiga became ill after her second daughter was born. She developed intense pain in her hip area and a hypersensitivity to pressure. Drawing sheets over herself hurt. She had symptoms of arthritis and was tired, weak and in pain. After suffering six weeks of these unfamiliar symptoms, Veiga sought out a diagnosis. She said she never before felt an intensity like that.

It took four years for doctors to conclusively diagnose her illness and two years beyond that to treat it. It was Lyme disease, contracted in 2000 by an infected tick, and it caused nerve damage that changed her life.

"Once I got well, I wanted to help other people get well," said Veiga, now a Lyme disease patient consultant. "I help families manage the medical mayhem Lyme



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Marjorie Veiga of Reston made the journey from Lyme disease patient to Lyme disease patient consultant.

causes. Affected families deal with diverse issues and degrees of symptoms."

May is Lyme Disease Awareness Month.

According to the Virginia Department of Health, there are three different tick species that commonly bite people in Virginia; the lone star tick, the blacklegged tick, and the American dog tick. The most common species to bite people in Virginia is the lone star tick.

All three tick species can transmit various diseases, but only one species, the blacklegged tick (also

"People need to understand that Lyme disease, if not treated early and aggressively, can result in a lifetime of multi-systemic dysfunction."

—Marjorie Veiga, Lyme disease patient consultant

known as the "deer tick"), transmits Lyme disease. It is the only human biting tick in Virginia with black legs. The blacklegged nymph must be attached and feeding for at least 36 hours to transmit the Lyme disease agent.

IN PATIENTS, early signs and symptoms range from joint pain, nervous system abnormalities and the characteristic bull's-eye rash. Patients may experience severe

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ENTERTAINMENT

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

WEDNESDAY/MAY 1

McLean Woman's Club Kitchen and Garden Tour. 10 a.m.-3 p.m., (rain date: Thursday, May 2), at House No. 1, 7110 Holywood Drive, McLean. A tour of spacious kitchens and gardens in McLean. Tickets are at Flowers and Plants, Etc., Karin's Florist, Great Dogs of Great Falls, Vinson Hall Retirement Community or at tour houses day-of; proceeds benefit Wounded Warrior Transitional Housing Project. \$25 before May 1; \$30 day-of. 703-556-0197 or www.mcleanwc.org.

THURSDAY/MAY 2

Photos by Dee Leggett: "Come to the Light." 6 a.m.-3 p.m. weekdays, 7 a.m.-2 p.m. weekends, at Katie's Coffee House, 760 Walker Road, Great Falls. An exhibit of photos capturing light in nature, on display through the 30th of May. 703-430-8680 or VisitDeeLeggettPhotography.vpweb.com.

Leadership Fairfax 25th Anniversary Celebration. 6-10 p.m., at Sheraton Premiere Tysons Corner, 8661 Leesburg Pike, Vienna. Food stations, dancing, an open bar, raffles, live music by DC Transit with Lindsay Diles of Leadership Fairfax and an evening of mingling; cocktail attire. \$125 for members; \$150. 703-752-7518, www.leadershipfairfax.org/25th or www.leadershipfairfax.org/25thsponsorshipinfo.



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

The cast of "The Hallelujah Girls," a comedy about a group of women in Eden Falls, Ga., who turn an abandoned church into a spa. The show runs through Sunday, May 5, at Vienna Community Center.

Patty Larkin at Wolf Trap. 8 p.m., at the Barns at Wolf Trap, 1635 Trap Road, Vienna. Songstress and master guitarist Parry Larkin brings her bluesy jazz-infused urban sound to the Barns at Wolf Trap. \$22. 1-877-WOLFTRAP or www.wolftrap.org.

Spring into Summer Fashion Show. 7 p.m., at DeSales Hall, OLCG campus, 8601 Wolftrap Road, Vienna. An evening of fashion and fellowship sponsored by Chico's of Reston Town Center and presented by the Women's Club of Our Lady of Good Counsel. The event is meant to raise awareness for Artemis House, emergency shelter for families and individuals fleeing

domestic violence and human trafficking. \$10. FashionShowOLGC@gmail.com.

FRIDAY/MAY 3

2013 ValeArts Spring ART Show: Jewels of Color. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., at Vale Schoolhouse, 3124 Fox Mill Road, Oakton. ValeArts hosts the 17th annual art show featuring more than 150 original oils, watercolors, acrylics, and mixed media by nine local artists. www.valearts.com.

Young Soloists' Recital. 3 p.m., Alden Theatre of the McLean Community Center, 1234 Ingleside

Ave., McLean. Pianists Risako Takamura, 11, Kevin Su, 12, and Satowa Kinoshita, 17; and violinists Noelle Midori Takebe Naito, 10, Nicholas Brown, 16, and Abigail Tucker, 16, will be presented by the Music Friends of the Fairfax County Public Library. 703-620-9535.

Cinco de Mayo Spirits and Pork/Steak Pairing Event. 6:30 p.m., at Wildfire, third floor, Tysons Galleria, 2001 International Drive, McLean. Guest speaker Lisa Martinez, a representative of Southern Wine & Spirits representative, will discuss the evening's drink-and-food pairings and the craft behind the aged tequilas. \$75. Reservations. 703-442-9110.

"The Last Mountain." 7 p.m., at Emmaus UCC, 900 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. An eco film series followed by a panel discussion on the topics of energy, water and food. 703-938-1555, churchoffice.eucc@gmail.com or Facebook.com/EmmausUCC.

Earth Project Environmental Film Series. 7 p.m., at Emmaus UCC, 900 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. The United Church of Christ's Mission will be hosting an environmental film series on Water, Food & Energy, followed by a panel discussion. 703-938-1555, churchoffice.eucc@gmail.com or Facebook.com/EmmausUCC.

"Grease." 7:30 p.m., at James Madison High School, 2500 James Madison Drive, Vienna. The timeless musical follows the 1950's love story between greaser Danny Zuko and innocent Sandy Dumbroski. Advance: \$10; at the door: \$15. www.madisondrama.com.

"The Hallelujah Girls." 8 p.m., at the Vienna Community Center, 120 Cherry St. S.E., Vienna. A Jones Hope Wooten comedy about a group of women in Eden Falls, Ga., who turn an abandoned church into a day spa

and totes while a DJ guest plays songs. 703-761-1121.

Garden of Light Reception. 3-6 p.m., at Holiday Inn & Suites on the Rooftop Patio, 625 First St., Alexandria. The Vienna-based Bethany House of Northern Virginia holds a garden party with a silent auction, live music and refreshments to benefit their family assistance program, devoted to helping women and children who have suffered domestic violence regain health and dignity through temporary housing and support services. \$55. 703-658-9500, <http://gardenoflight2013.eventbrite.com> or www.bhvn.org.

McLean Orchestra Season Finale: Route 66 to Paris. 8 p.m., at Oakcrest School, 850 Balls Hill Road, McLean. A silent auction precedes the concert, which features music of Daugherty, Barber, Bernstein, Ravel and George Gershwin and a performance from guest soprano soloist Courtenay Budd; a cake and champagne reception follows. \$40; \$30, seniors; \$15, youth. <http://mclean-orchestra.org/tickets/>.

The Hallelujah Girls. 8 p.m., at the Vienna Community Center, 120 Cherry St. S.E., Vienna. A Jones Hope Wooten comedy about a group of women in Eden Falls, Ga., who turn an abandoned church into a day spa where they gather for fun on Friday afternoons. \$11 for seniors and students; \$13. vtcshows@yahoo.com or www.viennatheatrecompany.org.

2013 ValeArts Spring ART Show: Jewels of Color. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., at Vale Schoolhouse, 3124 Fox Mill Road, Oakton. ValeArts hosts the 17th annual art show featuring more than 150 original oils, watercolors, acrylics, and mixed media by nine local artists. www.valearts.com.

Steve Madden Meet and Greet. 2-3:30 p.m., at Nordstrom, Tysons Corner Center, 8075 Tysons Blvd., McLean. Meet the shoe mogul in person at an event hosted by TV personality Julissa Mermudez of the Style Network's hit series "Empire Girls"; guests can get photos and autographs on complimentary tees

where they gather for fun on Friday afternoons. \$11 for seniors and students; \$13. vtcshows@yahoo.com or www.viennatheatrecompany.org.

SATURDAY/MAY 4

Ayr Hill Garden Plant Sale. 8 a.m.-noon, on the Vienna Town Green, 131 Church St. N.E., Vienna. Plants for sun and/or shade, some drought tolerant and others deer resistant for sale; proceeds go towards public garden maintenance in Vienna.

Great Falls Greening-Up Day. 8 a.m.-Noon. Great Falls Grange, 9818 Georgetown Pike, Great Falls. Native plant sale's proceeds support the Friends of Riverbend Park and the park operations. bcanis@yahoo.com.

W&O Safety and Bike Rodeo. 10 a.m.-1 p.m., on the Town Green, 144 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. The Vienna Bicycle Advisory Committee (BAC) enlists the help of the Vienna Police Department in a guided bike ride for children ages 4 and up through a mock street course; police will teach skills like braking, balancing, basic road rules and how to handle obstacles. www.ViennaBAC.com.

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The Hallelujah Girls. 8 p.m., at the Vienna Community Center, 120 Cherry St. S.E., Vienna. A Jones Hope Wooten comedy about a group of women in Eden Falls, Ga., who turn an abandoned church into a day spa where they gather for fun on Friday afternoons. \$11 for seniors and students; \$13. vtcshows@yahoo.com or www.viennatheatrecompany.org.

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SUNDAY/MAY 5

2013 ValeArts Spring ART Show: Jewels of Color. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., at Vale Schoolhouse, 3124 Fox Mill Road, Oakton. ValeArts hosts the 17th annual art show featuring more than

150 original oils, watercolors, acrylics, and mixed media by nine local artists. www.valearts.com.

Great Falls Day. Noon-6 p.m., at the Great Falls Grange Park, 9818 Georgetown Pike, Great Falls. Celebrate the 200th anniversary of the historic Georgetown Pike and life along the road from 1813 with history tents of local families, photographs and artistic images of life in early Great Falls, historic games, an outdoor picnic and local entertainers. 917-673-3149.

The Hallelujah Girls. 2 p.m., at the Vienna Community Center, 120 Cherry St. S.E., Vienna. A Jones Hope Wooten comedy about a group of women in Eden Falls, Ga., who turn an abandoned church into a day spa where they gather for fun on Friday afternoons. \$11 for seniors and students; \$13. vtcshows@yahoo.com or www.viennatheatrecompany.org.

Dancing for Jane on Great Falls Day. 3 p.m., at Great Falls Grange Park, 9818 Georgetown Pike, Great Falls. The Cullin School of Traditional Irish Dance adult Irish dancers perform to fundraise and show support for the family of 7-year-old Irish dancer Jane Richard who was injured in the Boston Marathon bombing; proceeds go to the Richard Family Fund. www.facebook.com/DanceOut4JaneDC.

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150 original oils, watercolors, acrylics, and mixed media by nine local artists. www.valearts.com.

TUESDAY/MAY 7

Insight and Inspiration. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., at Vienna Arts Society Gallery, 513 Maple Ave. W., Vienna. Dozens of members' artworks, including paintings and collages by Madeleine Chen. 703-319-3220 or www.ViennaArtsSociety.org.

THURSDAY/MAY 9

Code 20: Proceed to Improv. 7-9 p.m., at the Old Firehouse Teen Center, 1440 Chain Bridge Road, McLean. Studio Rep, the only professional teen repertory company in the McLean area, hosts an ongoing event where high school students and adults can watch comedy, join in improv games, perform at an open mic and enjoy entertainment from some of Washington's best improv groups. 703-744-9353 or <http://bit.ly/14Tgz52>.

FRIDAY/MAY 10

Vienna American Legion Dinner. 5:30-8 p.m., at the Vienna American Legion, 330 Center St. N., Vienna. Meatloaf dinner with mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables and a roll. \$8. 703-938-9535.

Vienna Summer on the Green. 6:30 p.m. Vienna Town Green, 144 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. The Summer on the Green is a free performance series presented by the Town of Vienna and a host of concert sponsors; bring chairs or blankets for seating. 703-255-6360 or www.viennava.gov/index.aspx?NID=879 <<http://www.viennava.gov/index.aspx?NID=879>>.

SATURDAY/MAY 11

Health and Fitness on the Town Green. 10 a.m.-1 p.m., on the Vienna Town Green, 144 Maple Ave. E. The Town of Vienna Parks and Recreation Department will be hosting a wellness and fitness day lead by professional fitness instructors. 703-255-6352 or eguzman@viennava.gov.

SUNDAY/MAY 12

Ben Miller Band and Poor Old Shine. 8 p.m., at Jammin Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. Ben Miller Band, a fusion bluegrass-blues-mountain music trio, plays with Roots/Americana band Poor Old Shine. \$10 in advance; \$13 day of. www.jamminjava.com.

FRIDAY/MAY 17

Leadership Fairfax Speaker Series: Brian Winterhalter. 8-10 a.m., at LFI Offices, Suite 350, 8230 Old Courthouse Road, Vienna. An update on the happenings in Tysons from the perspective of a commercial real estate attorney, with a focus on zoning and land use changes. \$30; \$25 for members. 703-752-7518 or danielle@leadershipfairfax.org.

SATURDAY/MAY 18

The Fresh Market's Cupcakes for a Cause. 10 a.m.-3 p.m., at Fresh Market, 150 Branch Road S.E., Vienna. Purchase and decorate a delicious cupcake from The Fresh Market to support No Kid Hungry. \$3. Mister G at Jammin' Java. 10:30 a.m., at the Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. Award-winning children's musician Mister G will be returning to perform. jamminjava.com.

Vienna Arts Society's annual Benefit Raffle and Silent Auction. 4:30-6:30 p.m., at Vienna Art Center, 115 Pleasant St., N.W., Vienna. Arts Society is donating a portion of the proceeds to the Committee for Helping Others; wine and light refreshments provided. 703-319-3971 or www.ViennaArtsSociety.org.

SATURDAY/MAY 25

Cathy Ponton King: Blues and Sweet Ballads. 7 p.m., at the Town Green, 144 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. Cathy Ponton King and his team will perform some blues and ballads at VIVA VIENNA! 703-255-4742 or info@vivavienna.org.

Art in 14 Directions. 5:30-8:30 p.m., at The Frame Factory, 212 Dominion Road N.E., Vienna. An opening reception featuring the work of 14 studio artists with 60 works in multidisciplinary art ranging from realism and expressionism all the way to encaustics. www.theframefactory1.com.

SUNDAY/MAY 19

Vienna American Legion Breakfast Buffet. 8 a.m.-noon, at 330 Center St. N., Vienna. Includes omelets, scrambled eggs, blueberry pancakes, and bacon. \$8, adults; \$3 for children. 703-938-1379.

Synchrony. 4 p.m., at Saint Luke Catholic Church, 7001 Georgetown Pike, McLean. Edvina Minkstien, an emerging European young pianist, joins the Amadeus Orchestra in a performance of Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 2 in B-flat major; the orchestra also performs Serenade No. 1 by Brahms. \$30; free for students 17 and under. www.amadeusconcerts.com.

THURSDAY/MAY 23

The Vienna American Legion Auxiliary Memorial. 10 a.m., at Flint Hill Cemetery. The Vienna American Legion Auxiliary will place flags on the graves of veterans. 703-938-1379.

SATURDAY/MAY 25

Cathy Ponton King: Blues and Sweet Ballads. 7 p.m., at the Town Green, 144 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. Cathy Ponton King and his team will perform some blues and ballads at VIVA VIENNA! 703-255-4742 or info@vivavienna.org.

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WELLBEING

Yoga Week Comes to the Area

Local effort offers budding yogis a chance to improve their minds, bodies and spirits with free or \$5 classes.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL
THE CONNECTION

Amanda Shipe presses the palms of her hands into the back of one of her students. The student's body forms a triangle, her head dangling upside down, the balls of her feet squeezing against the coarseness of the yoga mat beneath her. Shipe's touch sends the student's sitting bones skyward.

"[This] is called 'downward facing dog.' We do a lot of hands on alignment in our yoga classes to make sure students are doing their asanas [postures] correctly," said Shipe, who runs Mind Your Body Oasis yoga studio in Arlington.

Shipe and other area yoga studio directors are welcoming new students into their doors this week as part of the eighth annual D.C. Yoga Week, an effort by the Washington-area community of yogis to

raise awareness about the practice.

Participating yoga studios are offering free and \$5 classes along with discounts on merchandise and workshops. The weeklong event began April 26 and culminates with Yoga on the Mall, an outdoor yoga class of more than 1,000 yoga enthusiasts of all skill levels that will be held this Sunday, May 5, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"There are a lot of people who are afraid to take yoga. Some people have a misconstrued perception of what yoga is. This week they can take a class without making a large investment and become more familiar with yoga," said Dawn Curtis of East Meets West Yoga Center in Vienna.

Shipe believes rampant misinformation fuels the trepidation that keeps some people at bay. "There are so many fears about yoga and so much talk out there in social media," said Shipe. "This event will raise awareness about

D.C. YOGA WEEK

Runs through May 5
For more information and a list of participating studios, visit <http://dccy.org/>.

YOGA ON THE MALL 2013

Location: Constitution Gardens by the Vietnam Memorial, (Metro stop is Foggy Bottom.)
Date: Sunday, May 5, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
(Rain Date: Saturday, May 11)

how great yoga is for your mind, body and spirit. It will bring new people into yoga classes and remind people that yoga is pretty mainstream and very available at many studios."

Jatin P. Ambegaonkar, Ph.D., an associate professor in George Mason University's College of Education and Human Development in Fairfax, says the week-long focus on yoga is an opportunity to educate those who are unfamiliar with the practice.

"Scientific evidence has shown



PHOTO BY AMANDA LOMAX

Amanda Shipe, of Mind Your Body Oasis yoga studio in Arlington, assists a student with a downward facing dog yoga pose. Mind Your Body Oasis is one of several area studios offering free and \$5 classes during D.C. Yoga Week.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MIND YOUR BODY OASIS

Yoga students in Arlington lie in a resting pose. Mind Your Body Oasis, one of the area studios participating in D.C. Yoga Week, offers a free outdoor class at 7 a.m. on Mondays.

that the clear benefits of yoga include a sense of relaxation, a sense of well-being, a sense of cardiovascular wellness and musculoskeletal wellness," said Ambegaonkar, who lives in Centreville. "The

problem with yoga is that in the last eight to 10 years, there have been a lot of hybrids that have branched out from the original Indian art form of yoga, like power yoga and hot yoga, that are somewhat of a fad."

Ambegaonkar added that while such popular forms of yoga are not necessarily harmful, more research is needed. He also offered a caveat. "One of the basic tenets of yoga is the focus on the body and recognizing it as being a temple," he said. "People who practice yoga regularly know when they have reached their limit."

According to its co-founder, Annie Mahon of Circle Yoga in Washington, D.C., Yoga Week began as a way to expand the yoga community and increase cohesiveness. "One goal is to make yoga accessible to a wider audience," she said. "We'd like to be able to do more community-based yoga, like therapeutic yoga and support yoga in different areas of the [region]. We want to create more community in the yoga world."

Freddy Margolis of Village Yoga in Potomac, Md., plans to join Yoga on the Mall. He also hopes D.C. Yoga week will unite local yogis.

"The D.C. area has one of the strongest yoga communities in the country," he said. "People get worried about their own studios, but it's nice for us all to come together and have a nice day out on the Mall."

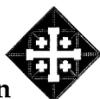
For more information about D.C. Yoga Week, Yoga on the Mall or to find a list of participating studios, visit <http://dccy.org/>.

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WEEK IN VIENNA

The Farmers' Market is Moving

Starting May 4, the Vienna Saturday Farmers' Market is moving a few blocks and relocating to the Faith Baptist Church parking lots, 301 Center St. S., located next to the Vienna Police Department and across from the Vienna Volunteer Fire Department.

The Farmers' Market will open on May 4, and will run continuously on Saturdays through Oct. 26, from 8 a.m. to noon, in the Faith Baptist Church parking lots. The Optimist Club of Greater Vienna operates and sponsors the market and all market fees go towards supporting youth.

Patrons of the market can purchase a variety of fruits, vegetables, meats, cheeses, garden plants, coffee, pastries, dips and salsas and similar goods. In addition, there will be special children's events each month courtesy of Faith Baptist Church and T.J. the balloon artist will be on hand on the first Saturday every month. Among new vendors to the market this year are an organic mushrooms vendor, Caffe Amouri, Everona Sheep Cheeses, Friendly Hall Farms organic meats and Pit Beef sandwiches.

For more information and a schedule of events, visit www.viennafarmersmarket.com, like the market on Facebook at www.facebook.com/pages/Vienna-Farmers-Market/176720262362072 or email manager@viennafarmersmarket.com.

Bike to Work Day is May 17

As part of National Bike Month, annual Bike to Work Day is Friday, May 17. Commuter Connections and the Washington Area Bicyclists Association invite you to join over 10,000 area commuters for a celebration of bicycling as a clean, fun and healthy way to get to work.

The Vienna Town Green, 144 Maple Ave. W., will serve as one of more

SEE WEEK, PAGE 13

Helping With Lyme Disease

FROM PAGE 7

fatigue and flu-like symptoms.

The diverse symptoms contribute to Lyme's moniker as the "masquerader, because it imitates so many other diseases," said Lyme patient Sharon E. Rainey. "It attacks the weakest part of a person's immune system. In my family alone, our symptoms were all different. It was hard to believe we all suffered from the same infection."

In Virginia Administrative Code, Virginia's regulations require that healthcare providers report Lyme disease cases to the local health department.

In 2012, the tentative number of reported Lyme disease cases is 149, as noted by Joshua Smith, environmental health specialist III with the Disease Carrying Insects Program in the Fairfax County Health Department. Veiga is careful to point out that this is a "reported" number and does not account for those whose test results didn't meet CDC criteria, doctors who don't report and patients who were told they didn't have Lyme but actually do. The

current tests, Veiga said, are not 100 percent reliable. Not all lab results are equal in their accuracy. Some false negatives are complicit in misdiagnosis.

Veiga, of Reston, has been what she calls "well" for about a year now after approximately 11 years of illness and therapies. She switched from a telecommunications career to one focusing on Lyme disease consulting. Her own daughter was a Lyme patient but now plays soccer and is a fairly typical teen.

"People need to understand that Lyme disease, if not treated early and aggressively, can result in a lifetime of multi-systemic dysfunction," Veiga said.

FOR INFORMATION on tick bites, go to www.fairfaxcounty.gov/FightTheBite. To contact patient consultant Marjorie MacArthur Veiga by e-mail, write her at mveiga@mylymeguide.com. She can be reached by phone at 703-615-6661. Veiga is the author of "My Lyme Guide" at www.mylymeguide.com.

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Marshall junior Allie Johnson scored four goals against Thomas Jefferson on Monday.



PHOTOS BY CRAIG STERBUTZEL/THE CONNECTION

Marshall junior Kelly Brown is verbally committed to play at the University of Southern California.

Marshall Girls' Lax to Face Stone Bridge in District Tournament

The Marshall girls' lacrosse team scored the first goal of Monday's contest against Thomas Jefferson.

The Statesmen spent the rest of the evening playing catch-up, thanks in large part to TJ junior Hunter Clark.

Clark controlled the draws and in turn, helped control the game. TJ won 21 of 24 first-half draws en route to a 16-7 halftime lead before cruising to a 24-14 victory at George C. Marshall High School.

"It's very hard to win a lacrosse game

when you don't get draws," Marshall head coach Nicholle Depaz Clinton said. "They have a tremendous draw-control specialist. She did a really good job."

Marshall closed the regular season with a 5-7-2 record, including 2-5 in the Liberty District. The Statesmen, who lost their final four regular season games, will travel to face Stone Bridge in the district tournament quarterfinals. Stone Bridge won the regular-season matchup 20-13 on April 15.

"We played Stone Bridge before and the

halftime score was [11-7] with a 6-1 start because they got eight draws in a row," Depaz Clinton said. "It will be a question of if the kids want to get the draw. As you can see, when we do get the draw, we do some damage."

Against TJ, junior attack Allie Johnson led Marshall with four goals. Junior midfielder Kelly Brown finished with three goals, sophomore midfielder Sophie Lex had two goals, and senior Maggie MacDonnell, sophomore Mary Hagopian and freshman Sarah Smith each had one.

Brown and Johnson have been Marshall's top offensive threats this season. Brown is committed to play at the University of Southern California.

Monday was senior night for Marshall. Statesmen seniors MacDonnell, Miriam Kreykes, Madeleine Lewsen, Neary Them, Jocelyn Golden and Katie Clark were honored.

Marshall has reached the Northern Region tournament each of the last three seasons.

— JON ROETMAN



Katie Clark was one of the seniors recognized during the Marshall girls' lacrosse team's senior night on Monday.



Marshall midfielder Sophie Lex scored two goals against Thomas Jefferson on Monday.

Madison Girls' Lax Beats Stone Bridge in Thriller

In a thrilling and bizarre contest decided in the last few seconds of the game, the visiting Madison girls' lacrosse team (8-1, 6-0) escaped with a 12-11 victory over the powerful Stone Bridge Bulldogs (9-3, 4-2).

Traveling to Loudoun County on a cold and drizzly Monday evening, the Lady Warhawks were at a decided disadvantage on Stone Bridge's muddy, grass field — a surface that was familiar and comfortable territory for the home team Bulldogs. Initially, Madison appeared out of synch on the sloppy field and trailed the

Bulldogs 7-5 at halftime. In a hard-fought and physical game marked by numerous fouls and yellow cards on both sides, Stone Bridge extended its lead to 11-6 with 9 minutes remaining.

After a time out by head coach Amanda Counts, the Lady Warhawks returned to the field, seemingly on a mission, and took control of the game. The momentum shifted in the Warhawks' favor for good when the Bulldog goalkeeper was tagged with a rare yellow card for slashing Kierra Sweeney as she drove for an uncontested goal. After the penalty was assessed, Sweeney responded

with a free shot goal into the open net. A fired up Madison team maintained draw control for the remainder of the game and scored quickly on the next five possessions.

Katie Kerrigan scored the winning goal with just a few seconds left in the game. Kerrigan and Sweeney paced Madison's scoring attack with three goals apiece. The Warhawks also got goals from Sam Babbitt (2 goals, 3 assists), Maddie Renshaw (2 goals), Erin Callahan (1 goal, 1 assist) and Carly Frederick (1 goal). Alex Condon chipped in with two assists. Rachel Brennan and Maddie Roberts were relent-

less on defense and goalkeeper Sigourney Heerink notched 11 saves, including several spectacular stops toward the end of the game.

The Lady Warhawks' final regular season game is at home against Thomas Jefferson on Wednesday. It's senior recognition night for Callahan, Frederick, Melissa Kellan and Taylor Rivera-Silva who will be honored in a pregame ceremony at 7 p.m.

The Warhawks enter first round Liberty District Tournament play this Friday on their home turf as the No. 1 seed.

NEWS

Making the National Geographic Bee State Finals

Nicolas Ruiz of Vienna, an eighth grade student at Trinity School at Meadow View (TSMV) in Falls Church, was one of 10 finalists who competed on Friday, April 5, in Farmville, Va. for the opportunity to represent Virginia in the National Geographic Bee. After Ruiz won his school title he, along with other winners across the state, took a written exam from the National Geographic Society to determine the top 100 students who would be invited to the state competition. For the second year in a row, Ruiz was part of the top 100 scorers on the state written exam and was invited to the state tournament. These top 100 scorers, representing students from schools and home school associations in Virginia, were in fourth through eighth grade and not older than 14.

At the state competition, Ruiz survived the first round of cuts and was one of 23 students to advance to the tiebreaker round. He passed the tiebreaker round and became one of 10 finalists chosen to compete for the state title. He was eliminated in the third round of this final level of competition.

"My goal this year was to be one of the 10 finalists," says Ruiz, "I was especially proud of surviving the tie-breaker round and achieving my goal of be-

WEEK IN VIENNA

FROM PAGE 11

than 70 Bike to Work Day pit stops throughout Virginia, Maryland and D.C. that will welcome bicyclists with refreshments on Friday between 6:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. All registered attendees of the Vienna Town Green will receive a free t-shirt and a chance to win bicycles and other prizes. Register for the Vienna Pit Stop at www.biketoworkmetrodc.org/vienna-pit-stop/.

For more information on Bike to Work Day, visit www.biketoworkmetrodc.org.

Learn About Flowers in Time for Mother's Day

Children ages 5 and up can learn about the parts of plants and potting flowers in "Flowers for Mom" on Friday, May 10, and/or Saturday, May 11, from 10 to 10:30 a.m. at the Vienna Community Center, 120 Cherry St. S.E.

The class is limited to 15 participants and a parent or guardian must attend with child. The cost per class is \$10 for residents and \$12.50 for out-of-town participants. Supplies are included.

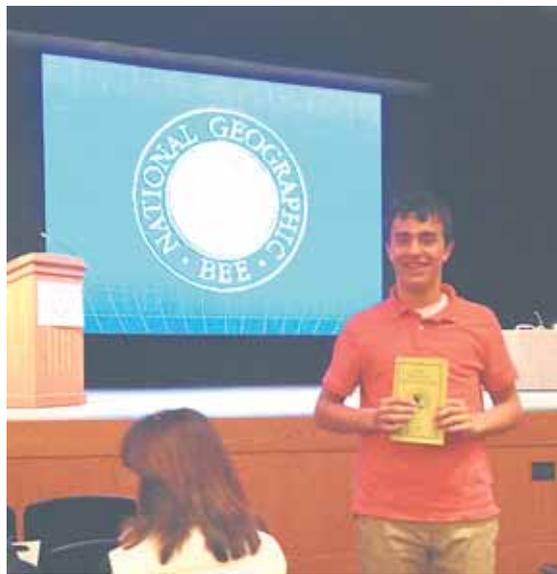


PHOTO BY DIEGO RUIZ

Nico Ruiz

ing among the final 10."

The winner from the state competition, Akhil Rekulapelli, a seventh grader from Stone Hill Middle School in Ashburn, will go on to the national contest May 20-22 in Washington, D.C. Winners of the National Geographic Bee receive scholarships for \$25,000, \$15,000 and \$10,000.

Trinity School at Meadow View in Falls Church, Va., is a co-ed, ecumenical school serving students in grades seven through 12.

For more information or to register, visit www.viennava.gov or call 703-255-6360.

Health and Fitness Day on The Town Green

The Town of Vienna Parks and Recreation Department will be hosting "Fit on the Green," a wellness and fitness day on the Town Green, 144 Maple Ave. E., on Saturday, May 11, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The whole family is invited for a day of wellness activities lead by professional fitness instructors. First Serve Tennis, UK Elite Soccer and All Kids Sports & Games will provide fun activities for children throughout the day and Zumba, Pilates and other fitness activities will be held for participants of all ages.

This event is free of charge and open to everyone; no registration required. Weather permitting. In case of inclement weather, call the Weather Line at 703-255-7842 two hours prior to the start of the event for event information. For more information, contact Enrique Guzman at (703) 255-6352 or at eguzman@viennava.gov.

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1. Log on to: www.fairfaxyouth.org/events.xml to register
2. Create your own team or join our Fairfax Families4Kids team. For more information, visit the Web site at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/ncs/fairfaxfamilies4kids.htm or contact Beverly J. Howard, Fairfax Families4Kids Coordinator, 703-324-7518, TTY 711. Beverly.Howard@fairfaxcounty.gov



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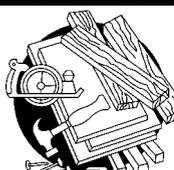
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Sat May 4, 8am - noon. Aerie Lane Home Owners 1st Annual Community Sale.

Multiple Homes located at intersection of Old Chesterbrook Rd and Aerie Lane, Mclean VA.

Single Family Yard Sale - Saturday, May 11, from 8:00 am to 2:00 pm at 9839 Mill Run Drive, Great Falls, VA.

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Fairfax Water
FAIRFAX COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY
Notice of Public Hearing
Resolution Authorizing Acquisition of Easements Necessary for Public Purposes by Eminent Domain or Other Means
May 23, 2013 at 7:00 p.m.
The Fairfax County Water Authority will hold a public hearing pursuant to Va. Code Ann. § 15.2-1903 on at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 23, 2013, to receive public comments on a proposed Resolution authorizing the acquisition of easements necessary for the improvement and expansion of Fairfax Water's water system infrastructure adjacent to sections of the Richmond Highway (U.S. Route 1) in Fairfax County. The improvement and expansion is required to provide adequate capacity to serve existing and future customers. The necessary easements are to be located across several parcels of land adjacent to U.S. Route 1, more particularly described as Fairfax County Tax Map Parcels 083-3-01-0037, 083-3-01-0038, 083-3-01-0040, 083-3-01-0041, 083-3-08-B, 093-1-01-0019, 093-1-01-0025, 093-1-16-0013, 092-2-18-06-0001A, and 093-1-18A-0001. Following the public hearing, the Water Authority Board may vote on or after June 6, 2013, to adopt the proposed Resolution.
The proposed Resolution and other related information can be viewed at Fairfax Water's Website at <http://www.fairfaxwater.org>.
The public hearing will be held in Fairfax Water's offices at 8570 Executive Park Avenue, Fairfax, VA. Those wishing to speak at this hearing or desiring a copy of the proposed resolution should call Eva Catlin at (703) 289-6017. Interested parties also may submit written comments to PublicHearingComments@fairfaxwater.org or mail written comments to:
Fairfax Water
Public Hearing Comments
8570 Executive Park Avenue
Fairfax, VA 22031
All written comments must be received by close of business on Wednesday, May 22, 2013 to be included in the record of the public hearing.

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