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# POLICE

## Vienna Police Highlights

*The following summary contains various incidents of general interest as well as vehicular crashes handled by the Town of Vienna Police Department from Sept. 28 – Oct. 4, 2018.*

### INCIDENTS

**Fraud** — 900 Block Glyndon Street, SE Aug. 30, 11:04 a.m. A resident reported unauthorized charges to her debit card.

**Suspicious Event** — 500 Block Stephen Circle, SW Between Sept. 22 at 12 p.m. and Sept. 29 at 1:18 p.m. A resident was concerned that they had not heard from their roommate for several days.

**Suspicious Event** — 400 Block Glyndon Street, NE Between Sept. 23 at 6 p.m. and Sept. 29 at 2:53 p.m. A resident contacted the customer support center for Verizon for assistance from a technician in regards to service issues he was experiencing. The person he spoke to requested permission to remotely access his computer and advised him the issues were due to viruses on his computer. The person then advised the resident he owed money for the computer work, and it would have to pay by personal check. The resident immediately disconnected the call. He has since been receiving harassing phone calls regarding the payment. A Verizon technician did respond the following day and fixed the issues he was having with their service.

**Assault** — 100 Block Park Street, NE Sept. 24, 9 a.m. On Sept. 27 a citizen reported an incident that had occurred a few days before. The citizen advised she was walking to her vehicle in a parking lot when a man (described as being a short, black man, approximately 28 years old) approached her and engaged her in conversation. The citizen stated she became uncomfortable with the conversation, then the man grabbed her and kissed her on the cheek. The woman was able to run back into an office and get some other people to escort her safely to her vehicle. **Malicious Wounding** — 200 Block Cedar Lane SE Sept. 25, 8:51 p.m. Officers responded to the report of an assault and located a man with a

laceration to his hand. Witnesses advised the man was trying to break up a fight when one of the individuals pulled a knife, cut the man, then ran off. The officers were able to obtain very little information on the people involved in the fight. Rescue responded and treated the injured man who refused transport or further medical attention.

**Police Service** — Cedar Lane School 101 Cedar Lane, SW Sept. 26, 12 p.m. The staff advised of an incident they had with a student earlier in the week. The student's parents were involved in handling the incident.

**Missing Person – Adult** — 100 Block Yeonas Drive, SW Between Sept. 26 at 12:23 p.m. and Oct. 1 at 1:32 p.m. On Sept. 28 a resident reported concern for their adult son who had left home earlier in the week and they had not had any contact with him since. They decided not to report him as missing as it appeared he had left on his own will. A few days later the residents received some concerning texts from their son that they felt were suspicious, and a missing person report was filed. Officers located the son, who was staying with a friend in Tennessee. A welfare check was conducted by the local Tennessee police department, and they confirmed that the son was not in any danger.

**Destruction of Property** — 600 Block John Marshall Drive, NW Between Sept. 26 at 5 p.m. and Sept. 27 at 7 a.m. A builder at a construction site reported that someone damaged a protective water barrier, damaged a tarp that holds hay to prevent water runoff and removed all of the hay.

**Assault** — 2T Restaurant 262 Cedar Lane, SE Sept. 28, 4:26 p.m. One of the owners of the restaurant reported an argument he had with an employee. The argument escalated when the owner began filming their exchange, and the employee knocked the phone from the owner's hand. The warrant process was explained should the owner wish to pursue charges.

**Assist EMS** — 900 Block Potterton Circle, SW

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**Vienna Presbyterian Church's steeple looms over Church Street on Oktoberfest.**

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**Faith Carlson, a student at VCU, dressed up as Pocahontas with the Vienna Singing Princesses to paint children's faces.**

## Oktoberfest Brings Scents of Fall to Vienna

BY LISA FAY  
THE CONNECTION

**J**ohn Keats states in his poem titled "To Autumn" that Fall is the "Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness." To Patricia Kratzer, a resident of Vienna for 40 years, Keats reminds her of the Fall season and how: "Oktoberfest signifies the incoming harvest, gatherings, and the smell of Fall. It reminds me of Harvest Festivals that took place in the churches of England where I grew up."

Families, children, young adults and new and existing residents of Vienna converged on Church Street to enjoy the town's annual Oktoberfest. "This is our eleventh year doing Oktoberfest," stated Carey Sienicki, Town Councilmember. "It keeps getting bigger and bigger every year. Due to the lack of parking, something new for us this year

was the shuttle bus coming from Madison High School and the Vienna Metro. The event keeps expanding and it's something for everybody to enjoy."

Vendors lined a portion of Church Street selling homemade goods, ranging from succulent planters, soaps and bath salts, handbags, towels, and German inspired nuts. Children ran around on the Town green playing corn hole and enjoying kid friendly performances on the town stage. Across from the Freeman Store and Museum was German inspired food and craft beer from local brewers, especially Caboose Brewing Co. Victor Mendes, who has owned the Vienna Vintner for 20 years, was selling wine from his collection.

"Before, Oktoberfest was only selling beer and then once they started allowing wine we've been here for the past 5 years and it's awesome," said Mendes. "It's a good way



**Victor Mendes's selection of wine from his shop, The Vienna Vintner, gets festive for Fall**

for us to get face time with the community, especially since we moved into our new location." Mendes owns the Vienna Vintner "Stone House," located at 320 Maple Avenue East. Residents gathered around tall bar tables and enjoyed the different types of wine and beer, while there was a dog every few feet lapping up spilled beer on the pavement.

Rachel Ritchie, a born and bred Vienna resident, was out enjoying the event along with her dog, Annie. "Growing up in Vienna I always went to Oktoberfest with my family. Now as an adult, I am still having tons of fun but I get to enjoy the Biergarten! It seems every year this event gets bigger and more activities and food are added. This year I was also happy to enjoy Oktoberfest with my dog Annie, because she loves being as social as I am."

As the afternoon rolled on, bands played music in the Biergarten and on Church Street while people enjoyed the activities, food and quality time spent with each other as the incoming scents of Fall begin to seep into Vienna.



**Local children's comedian, The Great Zucchini, preforms for children on the Town green stage.**



**Seen from the Freeman Store and Museum, Oktoberfest was bustling with residents.**



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## NEWS



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**Students from American Massage and Bodyworks, pictured with (far right) Amber Nightingale Sultane from AARP, sponsor.**

## Caregivers Receive Special Treat from The Shepherd's Center of Oakton-Vienna

The Shepherd's Center of Oakton-Vienna (SCOV) recently hosted their annual Caregivers Treat. Students from American Massage and Bodyworks gave massages for those in attendance. The event was free to caregivers and included morning refreshments, massages, speakers, relaxation exercises and lunch. Take home flower centerpieces were provided by members of the Ayr Hill Garden Club.

Caregivers who arrived feeling stressed, departed feeling relaxed and aware that their efforts were appreciated. The Shepherd's Center encourages all caregivers of loved ones with dementia in our region to attend next year's Caregivers Treat or their twice monthly Caregivers Support Group. For more information about SCOV and their programs for seniors visit <http://www.scov.org/>.

SCOV will be hosting their 20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Gala on Sunday Oct. 21 at the Westwood Country Club in Vienna. Tickets and details about the event can be found at <http://www.scov.org/fundraiser-anniver->

sary-gala.

For 15 years, SCOV has hosted a free half-day for caregivers. Vienna Baptist Church provided the venue. Additional support was provided by sponsors AARP and Arden Courts of Annandale/Fair Oaks. This year's SCOV event had 37 caregivers. SCOV staff and volunteers assisted during the 4-hour event.

Free massages were again provided by American Massage & Bodywork and were the highlight of the day. The students of the Massage School gave complimentary in-chair massages to everyone. Special thanks go out to Alicia Truitt, Attorney, Estate Planning and Elder Law Firm PC, speaker; Lindsey Vajpeyi, Insight Memory Care; Cheryl Harlan, relaxation exercises; the Ayr Hill Garden Club, centerpieces; and Casey Tarr, Chair and the Caregiver's Treat Planning Committee, and our SCOV volunteers.

To volunteer, donate or learn more about how you can help, visit <http://www.scov.org/> or contact the office at 703-281-0538, [office@scov.org](mailto:office@scov.org).

## WEEK IN VIENNA

### Vienna Police Join Drug Take Back Initiative

In conjunction with the United States Drug Enforcement Administration (D.E.A.) and state and local law enforcement agencies, the Vienna Police Department will again participate in a one-day initiative to remove potentially dangerous controlled substances from area homes. On Oct. 27, 2018, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. the Vienna Police Department will have a collection site for old, expired, unused, or unwanted medications. Prescription medications, controlled or non-controlled substances, and over the counter drugs may be turned in anonymously at the collection point inside the Vienna Police Department

located at 215 Center Street, South, Vienna. Participants may dispose of medication in its original container or by removing it and disposing of it directly into the collection box. If an original container is used, the individual should consider removing any identifying information from the prescription label. Liquid products should remain sealed in their original container to prevent leakage. Intravenous solutions, injectables, and syringes will not be accepted due to associated hazards. Commercial businesses, pharmacies or other medical facilities may not use this as a means to discard expired medications or medical waste.

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**Free Sober Rides.** Saturday, Oct. 27, 10 p.m. through Sunday, Oct. 28, 4 a.m. Area residents, 21 and older, may download Lyft to their phones, then enter a code in the app's "Promo"

section to receive a no cost (up to \$15) safe ride home. WRAP's Halloween SoberRide promo code will be posted at 5 p.m. on Oct. 27 on [www.SoberRide.com](http://www.SoberRide.com). The code is valid for the first 1,500 Lyft users who enter the code.

### WEDNESDAY/OCT. 10

**Walk to School.** Fairfax County Public Schools  
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CROP Walk participants gather to register.

## A Beautiful Day for a Walk

Vienna's CROP Walk hits a significant milestone in its 14<sup>th</sup> year.

By C.J. GRECO  
THE CONNECTION

An initially cloudy sky gave way to a particularly bright October sun, and the folks gathered beneath that sun at the Town Green in Vienna on Sunday afternoon couldn't have been more pleased.

"I love the motto for this walk," said Vienna Mayor Laurie DiRocco as she addressed the gathering. "We walk because they walk".

Mayor DiRocco went on to describe an experience she had in Kenya in 2009. There, she was able to go on a water walk with the women and girls who made a mile-long march for dirty water five times a day.

"[I love the motto because] it speaks to community, and the strong sense of community we have here in Vienna".

Following the speeches from Mayor DiRocco and others, live folk music played from the Green's amphitheater and over the Walk's 1:15 p.m. registration, an occurrence that was absent during last year's event.

"Last year there was just basically a virtual walk," explained Jayne McLaughlin, a volunteer at the event.

This year, however, members of five different Vienna congregations came together under the sponsorship of Church World Service (CWS) to make the CROP Walk more of a tangible community affair.

"Now, it's community-wide, and it's great," continued McLaughlin.

While the Vienna walk is certainly special, CROP walks sponsored by Church World Service have been taking place in communities across the U.S. since their inception in 1969. The first CROP (Christian Rural Overseas Program) Walk took place in Bismarck, N.D. on Oct. 17 of that year. Today more than 2,000 American communities take part in more than 1,000 Crop Walks each year.

"We focus on the most desperate situations," said Rev. Patrick Walker, the CWS representative who aided in the establishment of the Vienna walk.

"As we know, there is hunger and poverty everywhere," Rev. Walker continued, "We try to address issues that will help the community continue on a path of development and self-sufficiency".

With connections in seventy-five countries around the world, two of those issues addressed by CWS are world hunger and thirst. While twenty-five percent of the funds raised on Sunday will be used to alleviate those issues in Vienna, the remaining seventy-five percent is used by CWS to combat them around the globe.

"Twenty-five percent stays here," said Rev. Walker, "and because we're working in so many other communities there's not another that will receive a larger portion of what's raised here than Vienna."

At 2 p.m. the participants, clad in "CROP Walk" t-shirts as warm and yellow as the day's sun, gathered for a quick photo before setting out in solidarity.

A group of CROP Walk Participants begins their symbolic journey.



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In a coastal home, interior designer Anne Walker chose Capiz shell chandeliers over the dining table and Capiz shell pendants over the kitchen counters. “The result was beautiful and the cost was effective,” she said.

## Holiday-Ready Kitchen

Minor changes deliver big impact in time for holiday gatherings.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL

Though Halloween is still three weeks away, the holidays are not far behind the ghosts and goblins. Thanksgiving ushers in the start of a season of festive entertaining for family and friends. As the kitchen is often a gathering place and command central for celebratory gatherings, this is the time to give your eating space a pre-holiday spruce-up. Local design aficionados say there is still time to make upgrades to make a kitchen welcoming for guests and functional for the chef.

A refrigerator that is functional, spacious and stylish is at the top of the must-do list of Reston-based interior designer Rachel Grandin’s holiday kitchen spruce-up list. “With all of the delicious food that we make during the holidays, it’s critical that we have a space to store it safely,” she said. “If your refrigerator doesn’t seem reliable, this is the perfect time to replace it. A stainless steel French double-door refrigerator can hold a large turkey and all of the sides, but more importantly it’s eye-catching and chic and will probably be one of the first things guests notice when they enter your kitchen. It’s a quick way to give your kitchen an updated look.”

Lighting is a critical element in any kitchen, advises Potomac-based Anne Walker, “Changing a light fixture might be the easiest and quickest way to make a big design statement before the holidays,” she said. “In a Potomac kitchen I designed, sea glass beaded pendant lights, which reference not only the shimmering aqua glass backsplash tiles, but also the custom Willem Smith bar stools with aqua leather seats.”

New flooring can take the design of a kitchen to

the next level, says Alexandria-based interior designer Courtney Grace, “Right now, I see hardwood and ceramic tile flooring as being on trend,” she said. “I just finished a kitchen for a client and we installed ceramic tile that was actually made to look like wood. So she was able to get the look she wanted, but with a material that was more durable. New flooring can really transform a space without the expense and the time of total kitchen remodel. Choose something durable, for the holidays and beyond.”

If you’re on a budget, consider a new kitchen rug, advises Grace. “Rugs can add color and warmth to a kitchen, and an indoor-outdoor rug can stand up to high-traffic and things like spills.”

Cabinets are usually the biggest part of any kitchen design and renovation project, advises Walker. “If your cabinets are structurally sound, you can save a lot of money, but make a huge impact by having the cabinets professionally painted.”

Gray is still the most popular color for kitchen cabinets, followed closely by white, suggests Walker. “I recently renovated a small, charming home for resale, and did just this: had the kitchen cabinets painted a soft shade of gray,” she said. “What a difference. You will want to have a professional paint the cabinets for you. This is not the time for DIY. With all of the heat, grease, and daily use, paint can easily chip if not applied professionally.”

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— Anne Walker, Anne Walker Design LLC

Walker also recommends new cabinet hardware. “Soft brass and bronze has made a resurgence in popularity lately, so if the other elements of your kitchen, [such as] paint color and light fixtures would support it, warm brass hardware would add an elegant, updated look to your kitchen,” she said.

A new coat of paint is a simple change that can make a big impact, advises Walker. “Walls and trim get so much wear and tear in a kitchen” she said. “It’s the room we use most, and it takes a beating. Make sure to use a medium sheen so it will be wipeable. I most often use Farrow & Ball’s Modern Emulsion in kitchens. Their colors are sublime and the paint holds up well in high traffic areas.”

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# POLICE

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Sept. 28, 6:16 p.m. A resident advised she dropped off her teenage son at a friend's house. When her son returned home, he was sick and advised he believed he was having a reaction after using a narcotic. Rescue personnel was summoned and transported the juvenile to an area hospital for treatment.

Vehicle Tampering — 900 Block Ware Street, SW Between Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. and Sept. 29 at 12 p.m. A resident reported that someone entered his vehicle and rummaged through it. Nothing of value appeared to have been taken.

Vehicle Tampering — 600 Block Gibson Circle, SW Between Sept. 28 at 9 p.m. and Sept. 29 at 7 a.m. A resident reported that someone entered his unlocked vehicle and rummaged through it. Nothing of value appeared to have been taken.

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Animal Case — 500 Block Orchard Street, NW Sept. 29, 9:22 a.m. A resident found a dog running at large. MPO Lose transported the dog to the Fairfax County Animal Shelter after the dog refused to provide any identification or a valid dog license.

Police Service — 600 Block John Marshall Drive, NW Sept. 29, 1:20 p.m. Officers responded for a residential alarm. A juvenile resident was located at the home and was concerned because they did not know what triggered the alarm.

Fount Property — 500 Block Gibson Circle, SW Sept. 29, 5:40 p.m. A resident found a diaper bag in his front yard.

Emotionally Disturbed Person — Fairway Drive, NE Sept. 29, 7:35 p.m. A resident reported that he and his teenage son had an argument. As the argument escalated, the son made some concerning statements, then left home. Officers searched the area and located the son a couple of hours later. PFC Rohr transported the juvenile to a local health facility for evaluation.

Arrest — Domestic Assault — Gibson Circle, SW Sept. 29, 9:58 p.m. Officers responded to a domestic altercation between a mother and her teenage daughter. The mother advised her daughter had taken and damaged her phone. When she confronted her daughter about it, the juvenile assaulted her. Ofc. Colligan arrested the juvenile. She was transported to the Juvenile Detention Center where she was charged with Domestic Assault and Destruction of Property.

Grand Larceny — 100 Block Kingsley Road, SE Sept. 30 between 4:30 and 6:40 p.m. A resident reported that someone, possibly his ex-girlfriend, entered the apartment he rents, damaged some of his property and took some of his belongings.

Juvenile Case — Cedar Lane School 101 Cedar Lane, SW Oct. 1, 1:36 p.m. School officials requested assistance with five juveniles who left the school grounds without permission. The juveniles were located and returned to the school.

Assault — Ledo's Pizza 141 Park Street, SE Oct. 1, 7:12 p.m. An employee reported that he was assaulted by another employee in the restaurant. The other employee advised the combat was mutual and began after the first employee began making derogatory statements to him. The officers did not observe any injuries to either employee. Both parties were advised of the warrant process should they wish to pursue charges.

Assist EMS — 100 Block Carter Court,

SW Oct. 2, 12:18 a.m. Officers responded to assist rescue with a woman who was suffering a medical emergency. The woman was transported by rescue personnel to an area hospital for further treatment.

Domestic Dispute — Wolftrap Hotel 430 Maple Avenue, West Oct. 2, 4:58 a.m. Officers responded for a verbal dispute between a boyfriend and girlfriend. Both parties agreed to stop arguing and that no further assistance was needed.

Missing Person — Adult — 600 Block Upham Place, NW Oct. 2, 7:52 a.m. A resident reported their adult daughter had left home during the night and they were concerned for her welfare. After checking various records, the resident found their daughter had purchased a plane ticket to California. Our officers sent a request for a welfare check to the local police jurisdiction in California to verify the daughter's well-being when she arrived at the airport. The daughter was located by the police in California, and it was determined that she was not in need of any assistance.

Vehicle Tampering — 1400 Block Cottage Street, SW Between Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 3 at 7:30 a.m. A resident reported that an unknown person entered his vehicle and rummaged through it.

Vehicle Tampering — 300 Block George Street, SW Between Oct. 2 at 9 p.m. and Oct. 3 at 7 a.m. A resident reported that an unknown person entered his unlocked vehicle and rummaged through it.

Petit Larceny — 300 Patrick Street, SW Between Oct. 2 at 9:33 p.m. and Oct. 3 at 4 a.m. A resident reported that an unknown person entered their unlocked vehicle and rummaged through it. The person took a gym bag containing clothing, Bluetooth earbuds, and an iPod. The clothing was recovered down the block. The earbuds and iPod are still missing.

Petit Larceny — 1400 Block Cottage Street, SW Between Oct. 2 at 10 p.m. and Oct. 3 at 7:45 a.m. A resident reported that an unknown person entered their unlocked vehicle and rummaged through it. A wallet was missing from the vehicle.

Civil Matter — 300 Maple Avenue, East Oct. 3, 12 p.m. A citizen advised she was sitting in her vehicle when a shopping cart rolled into it causing minor damage.

Juvenile Case — Cedar Lane School 101 Cedar Lane, SW Oct. 3, 12:23 p.m. School administrators reported that a student was showing other students an explicit photo of another student on his iPad.

Arrest — Narcotic Violation — East Street and Creek Crossing Road, NE Oct. 3, 3:46 p.m. Sgt. Sheeran observed a traffic violation and initiated a traffic stop. Upon his interaction with the driver, he detected the odor of marijuana. The driver was found to be in possession of a measurable amount of marijuana. Sgt. Sheeran issued a summons to the 31-year-old man from East Street, NE in Vienna charging Possession of Marijuana. The man was released on his signature.

Animal Case — 100 Block Lewis Street, NW Oct. 3, 4:30 p.m. A resident advised his dog bit their neighbor's daughter, causing minor injury, but not breaking the skin. The resident requested the dog serve the 10-day quarantine at the Fairfax County Animal Shelter, as it is difficult for them to keep her quarantined in the home. The dog was transported to the shelter by the resident.

Petit Larceny — Vienna Community Center 120 Cherry Street, SE Oct. 3 between 5 and 5:30 p.m. A juvenile reported he left his bicycle, unlocked, outside of the Community Center when it was taken by an unknown person.

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Submit entertainment announcements at [www.connectionnewspapers.com/Calendar/](http://www.connectionnewspapers.com/Calendar/). The deadline is noon on Friday.

## THROUGH SUNDAY/OCT. 14

### Vienna Wireless Society Celebrates.

This year marks the 55th anniversary of the Vienna Wireless Society (VWS), the premier Amateur Radio Club in Northern Virginia. Learn more about amateur radio or VWS at [viennawireless.net](http://viennawireless.net).

## WEDNESDAY/OCT. 10

### Author Event: Immaculée Ilibagiza.

7-9:30 p.m. at Oakcrest School. Immaculée Ilibagiza will speak at Oakcrest School about finding God in the midst of the horrors of the Rwandan genocide. Free and open to the public. There will be a book signing after the program. Seating is limited, pre-registration at [bit.ly/oakcrestimmaculee](http://bit.ly/oakcrestimmaculee) is required. Learn more at [Oakcrest.org](http://Oakcrest.org).

## THURSDAY/OCT. 11

### Dig Pink Event.

4-9 p.m. at Oakton High School, 2900 Sutton Road, Vienna. Oakton High School will host its 10th annual Dig Pink event in support of the Side-Out Foundation. Varsity, junior varsity, and freshman volleyball teams will come together to play Westfield High School to support bringing more awareness and funding for stage IV breast cancer. Aall members of the community to are welcome. \$5. Email [kris.mehuron@gmail.com](mailto:kris.mehuron@gmail.com) or call 301-523-8926.

## FRIDAY/OCT. 12

### Riverbend Bird Walks.

8-10 a.m. at Riverbend Park - Visitor Center, 8700 Potomac Hills St., Great Falls. Riverbend Park is offering free birding walks in October. Participants should be prepared to walk about two miles in comfortable, closed-toed shoes. There likely will be gentle uphill and downhill stretches on slightly uneven terrain. Bring binoculars. Rain or shine. Call 703-759-9018, or stop by the Visitors' Center front desk to register.

### Movie: "Jurassic Park" (1993).

7 p.m. at The Old Firehouse Teen Center, 1440 Chain Bridge Road, McLean. Revisit (or discover) the Spielberg movie that spawned a whole army of sequels. Then, join The Alden on Saturday, Nov. 17, for "Hold on to Your Butts," the ingenious and hilarious live, two-person-plus-Foley-artist, scene-for-scene recreation of the movie. \$4; \$2 MCC district residents. Call 703-790-0123 or visit [www.mcleancenter.org](http://www.mcleancenter.org).

## SATURDAY/OCT. 13

### Bulb Sale.

8 a.m.-noon at Town of Vienna Farmers Market, on the grounds of the Vienna Community Center. The Ayr Hill Garden Club presents its annual bulb sale supporting the community gardening efforts of the Ayr Hill Garden Club. Email [emilielarson@rcn.com](mailto:emilielarson@rcn.com).

### LOOK. LISTEN. LEARN.

10 a.m.-4 p.m. at all Fairfax County Fire Stations. In celebration of Fire Prevention Week, all Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Stations will be hosting an Open House. Stop by a local station that day to meet firefighters, see the fire trucks, join in the activities and learn about fire safety. Find a local Fairfax County Fire & Rescue Department Fire Station at [bit.ly/2ReXaHk](http://bit.ly/2ReXaHk).

### Halloween on the Green.

10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. on the Town Green. The Town of Vienna is getting in early on spooky fun for children ages 2-10. Costumed kiddos are invited to



**Vienna's Anne Davis and Team 'Rudy's Friends' are taking part in DogFest DC Benefiting Canine Companions for Independence**



**Debra and Stephen Push, of McLean.**

## DogFest Walk 'n Roll DC

Last year, hundreds joined in the biggest celebration to support Canine Companions for Independence with an agility course, demonstrations, treats, freebies, raffles, and best of all, stories of graduate teams who live and work in and around D.C. Admission is free, parking is free and our event is accessible. Create a fundraising page and share the story of a family pet. Saturday, Oct. 13, 11:30 a.m. at Reston Town Center, 11900 Market St., Reston. Visit [cci.org](http://cci.org) or call 1-800-572-BARK.

haunt away at Halloween on the Green. The fun includes crafts, games and prizes, storytelling, moon bounces, a petting zoo, goodies, two Vienna Singing Princesses, and a chance to carve or paint pumpkins. Free and open to the public. In the event of inclement weather, call 703-255-7842 for event status.

### 14th Annual Merrifield Fall Festival.

11 a.m.-6 p.m. at Mosaic District. Presented by the Greater Merrifield Business Association (GMBA), in conjunction with URBNmarket and Mosaic, and held will be in the heart of the Mosaic District with food vendors, a beer garden, music and entertainment, as well as a pre-holiday handmade and vintage market. Children's activities including: Vienna Singing Princesses, pumpkin painting, face painting, hair braiding, sack races, karate, peace mural painting, carnival games and more. Visit [greatermerrifield.org/merrifield-fall-festival](http://greatermerrifield.org/merrifield-fall-festival).

### Model Railroaders Open House.

1-5 p.m. at the Vienna Depot, 231 Dominion Road NE. Northern Virginia Model Railroaders hold an open house at the Vienna Depot each month and on Vienna celebration days, including Viva! Vienna and the Vienna Holiday Stroll. Free admission. Call 703-938-5157 or visit [www.nvmr.org](http://www.nvmr.org).

### Indie Author Day Celebration.

3-5 p.m. at Patrick Henry Library, 101 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. Northern Virginia is fertile ground for writers. Drop in and meet some of them. Find new books and authors. Learn about the experiences of independent writers in developing their craft and getting their work published. Featured authors include: Russell Ginns (Children's Fiction), Joyce C. Grand (Fiction); Aimee Hix (MYS), Margaret Placentia Johnston (Religion); Donna Migliaccio (Fantasy), and Martin Wilsey (SciFi). All ages. Call 703-938-0405 or visit [librarycalendar.fairfaxcounty.gov/event/4402316](http://librarycalendar.fairfaxcounty.gov/event/4402316).

### Opening Concert: Tysons McLean Orchestra.

7:30 p.m. at The Falls Church Episcopal auditorium, 115 E. Fairfax St., Falls Church. Opening concert of Tysons McLean Orchestra's 49th season. European Travelogue featuring Miriam Burns, Music Director and Conductor with soloist Sean Lee, violinist performing Rossini

L'italiana in Alferi; Wieniawski Violin Concerto Number 2 in D. minor. Adults \$40, seniors \$30, youth/educators \$15. Visit [tysonsmcleanorchestra.org](http://tysonsmcleanorchestra.org) or call 703-893-8646.

## SATURDAY-SUNDAY/OCT. 13-14

### "A Tuna Christmas."

Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 2 p.m. at Vinson Hall Community Building Ballroom, 1735 Kirby Road, McLean. The McLean Community Players will present "A Tuna Christmas" by Jaston Williams, Joe Sears, and Ed Howard. "A Tuna Christmas" is the second in a series of comedic plays set in the fictional town of Tuna, the third-smallest town in Texas. MCP's cast of seven will play 22 roles. \$18-\$20 at 1-800-838-3006, [www.McLeanPlayers.org](http://www.McLeanPlayers.org) or at the door.

## SUNDAY/OCT. 14

### Live Music: Bobby Long.

7:30 p.m. at Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. British singer-songwriter Bobby Long ([www.musicbobbylong.com/](http://www.musicbobbylong.com/)) has established a reputation as a consistently engaging performer since relocating to New York nine years ago. Visit [www.jamminjava.com](http://www.jamminjava.com).

## TUESDAY/OCT. 16

### Live Music: Matthew Perryman Jones.

6 p.m. at Jammin Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. Songwriter Matthew Perryman Jones released his new album, The Waking Hours on September 21 via Tone Tree. With Molly Parden. All ages. \$15. Visit [www.jamminjava.com](http://www.jamminjava.com).

## WEDNESDAY/OCT. 17

### Righteous Minds Course.

7-9 p.m. at Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Fairfax, 2709 Hunter Mill Road, Oakton. This four-class Meetup course (Wednesday through Nov. 7) studies Jonathan Haidt and other authors who examine how humans think and act in cultural and political environments. Free. Visit [www.meetup.com/Righteous-Minds-Trying-to-Understand-Other-Political-Tribes](http://www.meetup.com/Righteous-Minds-Trying-to-Understand-Other-Political-Tribes) for details.

## FRIDAY/OCT. 19

### Dining with Dorothy.

12:30 p.m. at Red Galenga Modern Asian, 144 Church St NW, Vienna. Join with friends or make new ones. Newcomers are always welcome. To reserve space, contact event chair, Dorothy Flood at [dflood1706@gmail.com](mailto:dflood1706@gmail.com).

## FRIDAY-SATURDAY/OCT. 19-20

### "Emilie: La Marquise Du Chatelet Defends Her Life Tonight."

8 p.m. at Vienna Community Center, 120 Cherry St. SE, Vienna. Kathleen Barth makes her Vienna Theatre Company directorial debut when "Emilie: La Marquise Du Chatelet Defends Her Life Tonight" is staged the final two weekends of October and the first weekend of November. Tickets are \$14. Advance tickets may be purchased online at [viennava.gov/webtrac](http://viennava.gov/webtrac) or in person at the community center; if available, tickets may be purchased at the door.

## SATURDAY/OCT. 20

### Riverbend Bird Walks.

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### Lax-O-Ween Tournament.

8 a.m.-4 p.m. at James Madison High School, 2500 James Madison Drive, Vienna. Lax-O-Ween 2018 is sponsored by JMHS Athletic Boosters. \$65. Email [monicascasmude@yahoo.com](mailto:monicascasmude@yahoo.com).

### Becky Love Foundation 5K/1K Fun Run.

9-11 a.m. at Turner Farm, 925 Springvale Road, Great Falls. Walk or run to support those who struggle, have lost a loved one or have been

affected by mental illness or depression. Race proceeds fund tools for those impacted. \$35. Email [sarah.blfound@gmail.com](mailto:sarah.blfound@gmail.com) or visit [www.beckylovefoundation.org/events-1/5k-for-mental-health](http://www.beckylovefoundation.org/events-1/5k-for-mental-health). See [www.beckylovefoundation.org](http://www.beckylovefoundation.org) for a map and more details.

### Vale Club Fair.

11 a.m.-3 p.m. at Vale Schoolhouse, at the intersection of Vale and Fox Mill roads, Oakton. Children's games, costume parade, activities and prizes, pony rides, pie-eating contest, and a caricature artist. Art and craft exhibit and sale by Vale members. Barbecue and bake sale by Vale members. Free parking and admission. Email [Christinahjames@yahoo.com](mailto:Christinahjames@yahoo.com).

### Uncorking a Rich, Full Life.

5-8 p.m. at the home of Supervisor John Foust and Dr. Marilyn Jerome Foust. Wine/Beer Tasting and Benefit Auction to raises funds for Langley Residential Support Services programs and activities. Discover the perfect wine or beer for upcoming holiday meals and gatherings, enjoy a delicious buffet of hearty hors d'oeuvres, socialize and network with interesting people, and bid on great silent and live auction items. \$100 per person. Visit [www.langleyresidential.org/wine-beer-tasting-benefit-auction.html](http://www.langleyresidential.org/wine-beer-tasting-benefit-auction.html) to register.

### Make our Garden Grow: Music of Bernstein and Sondheim.

8 p.m. at Church of the Holy Cross, 2455 Gallows Road, Dunn Loring. Voce Chamber Singers joins the worldwide celebration of the 100th anniversary of Bernstein's birth in a program of the composer's best-loved hits from Candide, West Side Story, and more, alongside works of his friend and frequent collaborator, Stephen Sondheim. Join the celebration to kick off Voce's 30th anniversary season. \$25 general admission; \$20 age 62+; \$10 student (18+); children under 18 free. Call 703-277-7772 or visit [www.voce.org](http://www.voce.org).

## SUNDAY/OCT. 21

### Breakfast Buffet.

8 a.m.-noon at Vienna American Legion Post 180, 330 Center St., N. Vienna. Get omelets, scrambled eggs, blueberry pancakes, bacon, sausage, biscuits and gravy and more. Adults \$10, children 12 and under \$4. Call 703-938-6580.

### Make our Garden Grow: Music of Bernstein and Sondheim.

4 p.m. at Church of the Holy Comforter, 543 Beulah Road NE, Vienna. Voce Chamber Singers joins the worldwide celebration of the 100th anniversary of Bernstein's birth in a program of the composer's best-loved hits from Candide, West Side Story, and more, alongside works of his friend and frequent collaborator, Stephen Sondheim. Join the celebration to kick off Voce's 30th anniversary season. \$25 general admission; \$20 age 62+; \$10 student (18+); children under 18 free. Call 703-277-7772 or visit [www.voce.org](http://www.voce.org).

### 20th Anniversary Gala.

5:30-10 p.m. at Westwood Country Club, 800 Maple Ave. E, Vienna. Shepherd's Center of Oakton-Vienna hosts 20th Anniversary Gala featuring Entertainers Bobby McKay's Dueling Pianos. Join the party for an evening of laughter, singing and dancing as SCOV celebrates their 20th anniversary of service to the community. Visit [www.scovgala.org](http://www.scovgala.org) or call 703-281-0538.

## MONDAY/OCT. 22

### Technology Workshop.

1-3 p.m. at Great Falls Library, 9830 Georgetown Pike A, Great Falls. Email questions regarding photo management or one on one help. Space is limited; RSVP early, no later than Oct. 15, to [GFSCTECH@gmail.com](mailto:GFSCTECH@gmail.com).



## SPORTS

# Westfield Defeats Madison, 17-15

PHOTOS BY WILL PALENSCAR

**T**he Westfield Bulldogs and Madison Warhawks played each team's first conference game of the 2018 season on Friday, Oct. 5 in Vienna. Madison came in losing only once to Stone Bridge in the fourth week of the season while defeating South County, Washington-Lee, West Potomac, Fairfax and Marshall. Westfield came into the game with an unblemished record, and looking for its 30<sup>th</sup> consecutive victory, defeating Lake Braddock, South County Stonewall Jackson, West Springfield and Patriot.

The first quarter would end without either team able to put any points on the board.

In the second quarter the two teams put up a combined 21 points, with Westfield striking first with 9:37 when Bizzet Woodley pulled in a Noah Kim pass for a 5 yard touchdown, his seventh touchdown of the year. Later Madison would answer with 5:23 to play in the half, when Chase Browning ran in from 31 yards out. Twenty-seven seconds later after a Madison turnover, Westfield would score on a 6-yard touchdown run by Isaiah Daniel, his fifth rushing touchdown of the year, giving Westfield a 14-7 advantage.

In the third quarter Riley Nugent would boot in a 33-yard field goal with 6:38 to play, Westfield leading 17-7.

In the fourth quarter Madison pulled



**Patrick Berry #2 pitches the ball to running back Chase Browning #28.**

within two points when John Finney scored a TD with 8:24 to play in the game. The Warhawks elected to go for a 2-point conversion and were successful bringing the Warhawks to within two points, 17-15. In the closing minutes the Warhawks would drive down the field, with a chance to win the game on any score, but Westfield would secure the game on fourth down when Max

Ohiakpo sacked Madison QB Ry Yates. Ohiakpo said after the game, "Westfield coaches always say make big time plays in big time games." Ohiakpo also caused a fumble that teammate Taylor Morin would recover in the red zone.

Westfield with the win improves to (6-0) (1-0), while Madison falls to (5-2) (0-1). Westfield will play at home its homecom-



**With Madison driving in the final minutes of the 4th quarter, Max Ohiakpo #24 would sack Madison QB on 4th down to secure the Westfield win 17-15.**

ing game on Friday with Oakton. Madison will play at Chantilly (2-4).

Westfield was led by Isaiah Daniel who carried the ball for 81 yards on 17 carries and a TD. Eugene Asante carried the ball eight times for 27 yards. Taylor Morin caught six passes for 52 yards, Bizzet Woodley caught two passes for 22 yards and a TD.

— WILL PALENSCAR



**Patrick Berry #2 fakes handoff to Max Johnson #34.**



**Joe Clancy runs with the ball after his reception in game with Madison.**



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**Super H 5K Run, Walk & Wheel drew more than 200 participants in Tysons and raised more than \$50,000 this year.**

## Super H 5K Raises Over \$50,000 for Adaptive Sports

MedStar National Rehabilitation Network's 15th annual Super H 5K Run, Walk & Wheel drew more than 200 participants and raised more than \$50,000 this year. The race, which benefits athletes who participate in MedStar NRN's adaptive sports programs, was held in very wet, rainy conditions on Sunday, Sept. 23 in Tysons.

MedStar NRN's adaptive sports programs enable athletes with disabilities to compete in various sports such as wheelchair basketball; wheelchair tennis; adaptive rowing; sled hockey; quad rugby; Boccia ball; hand cycling, and more.

Funds raised from the Super H race have also enabled all of MedStar NRN's adaptive sports teams to compete at the national level. Their wheelchair basketball team is currently ranked number 3 in the nation. Additionally, one of its players, Trevon Jenifer, is a gold medalist on the U.S. Paralympic basketball team, while Hallie Smith is a member of the U.S. Paralympic Rowing team. MedStar NRN's programs range from introductory clinics to elite competitions.

"We sincerely appreciate all of the generosity of our sponsors and those who attended this year's race," said Joan Joyce, director of recreation therapy and community relations for MedStar NRN. "Our adaptive athletes are very grateful for all of the support they receive as well as those coming for our fitness classes. It really means a lot to everyone."

Next year's race takes place in September of 2019. Stay tuned for information on the date and time.

To contribute to adaptive sports even though the race is over go to: [MedStarNRH.org/SuperH5K](http://MedStarNRH.org/SuperH5K) ([www.medstarnrh.org/ways-to-give/events/super-h-5k-run-walk-and-wheel/#q={ }](http://www.medstarnrh.org/ways-to-give/events/super-h-5k-run-walk-and-wheel/#q={ })).



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**The 2019 Super H race will take place in September.**



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## BULLETIN BOARD

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(FCPS) will participate in International Walk to School Day in an effort to promote physical activity and reduce traffic congestion and pollution near schools. Parents are encouraged to accompany their children to school, and to work with their school and PTA or PTO to assemble bike trains or walking groups for the event. FCPS has compiled information on walking and biking to school, including information on applying for grants and safety tips at [www.fcps.edu/resources/safety-and-transportation/transportation-services/safe-routes-school-srts](http://www.fcps.edu/resources/safety-and-transportation/transportation-services/safe-routes-school-srts). Be vigilant of bikers and pedestrians on Bike to School Day.

### THURSDAY/OCT. 11

**Hispanic Connect NOVA.** 8:30-9:30 a.m. at 8300 Boone Blvd., in the Partners' Conference Room, Suite 450, Vienna. Join the Virginia Hispanic Chamber for this recurring event series designed for chamber members and newcomers alike. Members, business owners, community leaders, entrepreneurs and more connect with their peers, share ideas and gain useful knowledge. RSVP at [www.vahcc.com/hispanic-connect-nova](http://www.vahcc.com/hispanic-connect-nova).

**Post-Secondary Education Options - Coffee and Conversation.** 10 a.m.-noon at Dunn Loring Center for Parent Services, 2334 Gallows Road, Entrance 1 - Room 100, Dunn Loring. In this workshop hosted by FCPS Career and Transition Services, find information on post-secondary education options for students with disabilities. Visit [www.fcps.edu/resources/family-engagement/parent-resource-center](http://www.fcps.edu/resources/family-engagement/parent-resource-center) to register.

## Plum

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with targets for charging stations and the state's vehicle fleet.

The Commonwealth and utilities in the state have started efforts in many of these areas as a result of legislation passed by the General Assembly earlier this year. The plan reflects an underlying goal that the strategy not unfairly impact low-income and minority communities. Review the plan at <https://www.governor.virginia.gov/media/governorvirginiagov/secretary-of-commerce-and-trade/2018-Virginia-Energy-Plan.pdf>

In a separate action Governor Northam issued an Executive Order establishing the Governor's Conservation Cabinet, a new initiative "to better protect Virginia's vulnerable natural resources and improve environmental quality across the Commonwealth." The Governor stated that "this effort will strengthen our interagency coordination and allow us to bring all of our resources to bear in addressing environmental threats and ensuring best practices across state-driven conservation initiatives." The initiative will seek to work with state agencies, localities, nonprofit land trusts, and willing landowners as well as partners in both public and private sectors, according to the press release announcing the Governor's action.

Members of the Conservation Cabinet include the Secretaries of Agriculture and Forestry, Commerce and Trade, Finance, Natural Resources and Transportation. The full text of the Governor's announcement can be found at <https://www.governor.virginia.gov/media/governorvirginiagov/executive-actions/EO-22-Establishment-of-the-Governors-Conservation-Cabinet-A-United-Effort-to-Protect-and-Conserve-Virginias-Natural-Resources.pdf>

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## News I Know Now - And You Do, Too



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

Stay the course. Meaning, to write short a long story: same three week chemotherapy interval, same medicine/dosage, same quarterly scan to be followed up by usual and customary same post-scan appointment nine days later with my same diagnosis-to-date oncologist.

The reason being, to lengthen a short paragraph: the tumors that had slowly progressed - which at some point, generally speaking, was not totally unexpected, given the underlying diagnosis, and which had precipitated the most recent series of columns exploring my anxiety concerning tumor growth after five-plus years of mostly "stable" CT scan results - have once again been stabilized.

My doctor's thinking/hope is that returning me to the more aggressive/frequent treatment interval: three weeks between chemotherapy infusions versus the previous seven-week infusion intervals, might have nipped the previous growth in the bud; not enough medicine and too infrequently administered. However, just a theory because I did have a tumor, previously noted radiologically but mostly off the radar that has grown significantly.

But the doctors can't say with any certainty if this 'significant' growth occurred during the preceding months when my treatment interval had been extended to seven weeks or had it grown during the most recent seven weeks when I had three separate infusions and thus had actually stopped the growth as compared to the October 2017 scan referenced by the radiologist.

Not knowing definitively which scenario was correct, and rather than switch off the horse that we rode in on so successfully, we decided to commit to another familiar quarter of alimta every three weeks, etc., and re-assess in 12 weeks when my next typically/regularly scheduled CT scan will occur. Then we can re-evaluate our options.

If in the interim however, I feel this newly acknowledged tumor growing, and given its location directly under my Adam's Apple, it's likely I will feel/see something unlike I would with any of the other tumors located throughout my lungs, I will, as they say, alert the authorities.

To be clear - as clear as layman Kenny can be after hearing an oncologist's answer to one of Kenny's muddled what-if cancer questions - this currently focused-on tumor does not represent "spread:" movement in non-medical terms. And movement/"spread" in the cancer-patient's world is not good. So far as I understand anyway.

However thankful I am that this tumor's appearance doesn't indicate 'spread,' its growth is nonetheless concerning. Unfortunately, for our sanity, the best course of action, all things considered, per Friday's appointment/discussion/agreed-on strategy going forward, is to wait and see.

Hardly ideal. But in the cancer treatment business, there is some reactive rather than proactive pursuits.

As much as I want and expect my oncologist to know answers/outcomes in advance, he doesn't/just can't. Cancer is in control and what it decides to do is anybody's guess. For my oncologist, it's an educated guess. For the patient (yours truly, anyway), it's not a guess, it's a hope and a prayer.

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# Check Voter Registration

**Confirm your voter registration before Oct. 15; vote early if you qualify.**

If you plan to vote in Virginia, you should hop online now to check that you are still registered to vote at your current address. Nevermind that the last time you went to the polls, you were able to vote. You should check again. Monday, Oct. 15 is the deadline. Go to [elections.virginia.gov](http://elections.virginia.gov) or call your local Elections Office. The Fairfax County Elections office at 703-222-0776.

If for any reason you didn't vote on the last Election Day or the one before that, and you might have missed a possible postcard asking you to confirm your residence, it's important to check that you are registered to vote. A Supreme Court decision specifically allows states to move forward with purging voters under some relatively common circumstances. Whenever names are purged from a list, the likelihood of mistakes is present. Voting is so important, no matter what your inclinations, this year. Check your registration now.

To determine whether eligible and registered to vote in this election, visit the Virginia Department of Elections website at [elections.virginia.gov](http://elections.virginia.gov) or call Fairfax Elections office at 703-222-0776.

To vote on Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2018, 6 a.m.-7 p.m. (General Election)

❖ Register/update address by: Monday, Oct. 15. Or ...

❖ Request absentee ballot by mail by: 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30. Or ...

❖ Vote early, in-person absentee, by appearing in person by 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3

Really, if you qualify for any of about 20 reasons to vote absentee, there is no reason to wait until Election Day Nov. 6 to vote.

Early voting is already well underway.

One of the 20 reasons is if you might be working and commuting to and from home for 11 or more hours between 6 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Election Day. Check the Virginia Department

of Elections list to see if you are eligible: <https://www.elections.virginia.gov/casting-a-ballot/absentee-voting/index.html>

There are two ways to vote absentee, in-person and by mail. To do either, you should first check your voter registration status to make sure it is up-to-date. If you vote absentee in-person you will fill out the application when you arrive at the in-person absentee location.

## Early Voting Locations, Dates and Hours

Through Saturday, Nov. 3 at the government center, and Oct. 13-Nov. 3 at the satellite locations.

Fairfax County Government Center, 12000 Government Center Parkway, Conference Room 2/3, Fairfax, VA, 22035

Until Oct. 12:

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Oct. 15-Nov. 3, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Saturdays, Oct. 6-Nov. 3, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Satellite Locations are open Oct. 13 - Nov. 3

Weekdays: Monday thru Friday, 3 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Saturdays: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sundays: Closed

❖ Franconia Governmental Center, 6121 Franconia Road, Alexandria, VA 22310

❖ Lorton Library, 9520 Richmond Highway, Lorton, VA 22079

❖ Mason Governmental Center, 6507 Columbia Pike, Annandale, VA 22003

❖ McLean Governmental Center, 1437 Balls Hill Road, McLean, VA 22101

❖ Mount Vernon Governmental Center, 2511 Parkers Lane, Alexandria, VA 22306

❖ North County Governmental Center, 1801 Cameron Glen Drive, Reston, VA 20190

❖ Providence Community Center, 3001 Vaden Drive, Fairfax, VA 22031

❖ Sully Governmental Center, 4900 Stonecroft Boulevard, Chantilly, VA 20151

❖ West Springfield Governmental Center, 6140 Rolling Road, Springfield, VA 22152

## Virginia Voter ID

You must show identification to vote. Acceptable forms of valid identification: Virginia driver's license, Virginia DMV-issued photo ID, United States passport, Employer-issued photo ID, Student photo ID issued by a school, college, or university located in Virginia, Other U.S. or Virginia government-issued photo ID, Tribal enrollment or other tribal photo ID, or Virginia Voter Photo ID card

## Need a Photo ID?

If you don't have an ID, go to your voter registration office to get a free Voter Photo ID, even on Election Day. You will be required to complete an photo ID application, have your photo taken and to sign a digital signature pad.

## Forgot your photo ID on Election Day?

If you get to your polling place without acceptable photo ID, you can vote a provisional ballot. You will be given instructions on what to do so your vote can count. A voter will have until noon on the Friday following the election to deliver a copy of the identification to the local electoral board or to appear in person to apply for a Virginia Voter Photo ID Card.

## For more information on voting in Fairfax County:

Fairfax County Office of Elections  
12000 Government Center Parkway Suite 323, Fairfax, VA, 22035

Voter Registration: 703-222-0776, TTY 711  
Absentee Fax: 703-324-3725

Email: [voting@fairfaxcounty.gov](mailto:voting@fairfaxcounty.gov)  
Election Officer Info: 703-324-4735, TTY 711

For 24-hour recorded information call 703-324-4700

# Virginia's Energy Future

BY KENNETH R. "KEN" PLUM  
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Governor Ralph Northam took two significant steps last week related to Virginia's energy future. In a word, both could be summed up as "conserving." One action of the Governor was to announce the 2018 Virginia Energy Plan. Later in the week he announced his signing of an executive order establishing a conservation cabinet.

The Virginia Plan makes recommendations in five areas: solar, onshore and offshore wind, energy efficiency, energy storage, and electric vehicles and advanced transportation. The goals within each of these areas are ambitious, but they are essential in shifting energy use in Virginia to a more environment-friendly direction. In a press release on Oct. 2, the Governor is quoted as saying that "the clean energy sector has the power to create new business opportunities, expand cus-

tomers access to renewable energy, and spark the high-demand jobs of the 21<sup>st</sup> century."

Among the goals of the plan are achieving at least 3,000 megawatts of solar and wind energy by 2022, expanding net metering and community solar programs, and doubling the state's renewable energy procurement target to 16 percent by 2022. The plan recommends that the state support Dominion Energy's planned 12-megawatt offshore wind turbine demonstration project with a target of 2,000 megawatts of offshore wind energy by 2028.

The plan also recommends that

the state-sponsored efficiency programs and financing set a 16 percent renewable procurement target and a 20 percent energy efficiency target for state agencies, moving state agencies in the direction of greater efficiencies and the use of renewable energy in a lead-by-example approach. The plan seeks also to increase the annual dollars of investments by utilities in energy efficiency programs. Recommendations also call for action to promote alternative-fuel vehicles with the development of an Advanced Clean Cars program

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