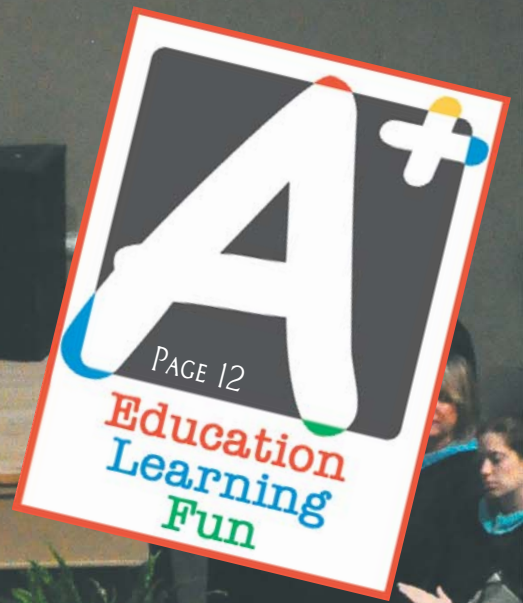


Langley High School Senior Holly Dodd is awarded the first ever Principal's Service Award at DAR Constitution Hall Thursday, June 14.



Shelter Becoming 'Residences At Mondloch'

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Celebrate Great Falls Supports Local Schools

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Langley Class of 2012 Graduates

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Langley High School senior Leland Jenkins receives his diploma from Principal Matthew Ragone at DAR Constitution Hall Thursday, June 14.



PHOTOS BY
ALEX McVEIGH/
THE CONNECTION

Langley Class of 2012 Graduates

**School graduates
486 seniors.**

BY ALEX McVEIGH
THE CONNECTION

Almost 500 seniors graduated from Langley High School Thursday, June 14 at DAR Constitution Hall. The Class of 2012 sent 486 seniors across the platform, with most looking ready and eager to take on the next phase of their lives.

“What stands out about this class is the way we have perfectly managed to balance the old and new traditions at school, balancing our roles as traditionalists and sometimes pioneers,” said Suzanne Kim, Student Government Association representative for the Class of 2012. “We were agents of change during our time at Langley, and I think that’s the single biggest thing that defines us.”

Ryan Natal, class president, recalled the four years that had gone by, from “being shown around by seniors who seemed like they were all nine-feet, eight inches with full beards” to a class that left its mark on their school.

Principal Matthew Ragone started out when the Class of 2012 were freshman, and he handed out several awards. For the first time ever, he handed out the Principal’s Service Award, to Holly Dodd.

“In her four years at Langley, she has been a leader in every sense of the word, not just an elected officer, but a leader in the halls, in her neighborhood, with her peers and the administration,” he said. “Whenever she came to talk to us about an idea or a project, we couldn’t help but say yes. We were forced to say yes no matter how daunting the project, because she was so convincing. We would watch her deliver extremely well researched and thorough proposals and wondered how anyone got anything done without her.”

Ragone said it would be possible for future seniors to receive the award, but “it will only be given if they are able to rise to the level of this dynamic and compassionate young woman’s service to her community and her country, and she’s certainly set a high bar.”

Ragone also awarded Alicia Underhill with the Principal’s Award, and the faculty recognized Lyle Jadacki with the Faculty Award.

The Class of 2012 accomplished much on the athletic fields as well, as members were part of the dance team that went to the national championships in



From left, Langley Class of 2012 members Sheeva Doshireh, Kelly Jaeger and Kathryn Ledford after graduation Thursday, June 14 at DAR Constitution Hall.

Orlando, the Boys Golf Team, Girls Tennis and Boys Crew that went to state championships and the Boys Lacrosse team that won its fourth consecutive state championship.

Langley also distinguished itself in service outside of the classroom, which was highlighted by the keynote speaker, Director of National Intelligence James Clapper.

“One of the things that has most impressed me about Langley is your dedication to service,” Clapper said. “You young people endanger us old people. You’re eventually going to replace us and as we fade away, you’ll take hold and be the ones assuming positions of power sooner than you think. Our nation and the entire world will be in your hands, and I have no problem with that. Because from what I’ve seen of the Langley Class of 2012, you have no problem serving your community and your nation. And when you take over one day, I believe you’ll be the best yet.”

VIEWPOINTS

Where do you go next? Where do you see yourself in 5-10 years?

—ALEX McVEIGH



“I’m going to the University of Virginia, and I hope to be an architect in the future. I’d love to work restoring old buildings in Europe.”

- **Nicole Zaccack**, left

“I’ll be attending the University of Delaware, and I’m not sure what I’m going to study. I have no idea where I’ll be in the years after college, but I’d like to be happy doing what I love.”

- **Allie Pivik**, right



“I’m going to prep school in the fall, and I hope to be transferring somewhere in the Spring. In five years I’d like to be playing in the NBA, maybe for the Washington Wizards.”

- **Daniel Dixon**



“In the fall I’m going to George Mason to study Engineering, and I’d like to eventually transfer to UCLA and get in their Chemical Engineering Program. That’s what I’d like to do for a living, hopefully for the government, maybe doing something in transportation.”

- **Aryan Toughiry**



“I’m going to community college, and I hope to be able to get into IT, possibly into cybersecurity. My dad says it’s a good area to get into and there are good jobs in that field.”

- **Gavin Jackson**



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B. LITTLE

NEWS

Members of Great Falls, Colvin Run and Forestville Elementary Schools receive checks totaling \$18,125 from the annual Celebrate Great Falls golf tournament.



PHOTO BY ALEX McVEIGH/THE CONNECTION

Supporting Local Schools

Celebrate Great Falls raises more than \$18,000 for local elementary schools.

BY ALEX McVEIGH
 THE CONNECTION

Members of Celebrate Great Falls presented a check for \$18,125 to members of the Forestville, Colvin Run and Great Falls Elementary Schools. The money, which was raised at the annual golf tournament Monday, June 4, puts the total donated to local schools from the golf tournament at more than \$98,000 in the last five years.

The tournament was part of the new Celebrate Great Falls Days that took place the first weekend in June, which combined the annual tournament with a few new events.

The money, donated to the Parent Teacher Associations and Organizations of the schools, will go to fill various needs that cannot be met with current

county funding.

"We're going to use the money on technology, to move from computers to an iPad cart, which will allow us to take the iPads from room to room, so students won't have to go down to a computer lab," said Becky Zeiller, past president of the Forestville Elementary PTA.

Laura Skeen, incoming PTO president at Colvin Run Elementary, says their money will also go to updating the school's technology.

"We're going to put more focus than ever on our technology program, and we're grateful to Celebrate Great Falls for being a joy to work with," she said. "Our school has a technology focus, and now we're ready to take the next step."

Great Falls Elementary School plans to use the money to rebuild their track, which is used by local sports teams, as well as nearby residents.

"Thanks to Celebrate Great Falls, our technology needs are met, so we're using it to rebuild a true asset for this community, especially our sports teams," said Caroline Divone, past president of the Great Falls PTA. "This also goes along with our plan for next year, which will be to launch several new health initiatives at the school."



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THE COUNTY LINE

Shelter Becoming 'Residences' Mondloch House undergoes renovation, will include 20 affordable housing units.

BY VICTORIA ROSS
 THE CONNECTION

Fairfax County's focus on ending homelessness took a step forward this month when the county began renovating its first ever homeless shelter - Mondloch House - to increase housing opportunities for single adults.

"This is a huge opportunity to house formerly homeless singles in our community," said Dean Klein, director of the county's Office to Prevent and End Homelessness (OPEH).

When the renovation is complete in June 2013, the Residences at Mondloch will include the creation of 20 affordable efficiency units for formerly homeless adults. The project, estimated to cost \$3,353,204, will expand the 8,463 square foot building and add 2,953 square feet of new floor space.

The housing will provide homeless singles with the rare opportunity to be safely housed while receiving services - substance abuse, medical services, and education - necessary to remain independent in the community. According to Klein, residents will be required to pay 30 percent of their income in rent. The units have been designed for persons with disability or employment income that will not support market rents.

"By renovating Mondloch House, we are moving the community another step towards reaching the goal of preventing and ending homelessness by dedicating critical housing and service resources," Klein said.

Mondloch is currently operated by New Hope Housing under contract with OPEH. Klein said Fairfax County's Housing and Community Development (HCD), New Hope Housing and OPEH expressed an interest in upgrading the building to provide the fully-furnished efficiency units after officials determined Mondloch lacked accessibility.

SEE MONDLOCH, PAGE 10

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FATHER'S DAY PHOTO GALLERY

Dad at Christmas with his son Brett Cooker and daughter Alexandra Cooker.



Dad and his 6-year-old daughter Alexandra at Longwood Gardens in Pennsylvania on a family trip, while visiting extended family in West Chester, Pa.



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OPINION

Summer Projects

The summer is in full swing at the Connection, with many interns and staff members focused on some light and some more serious summer projects.

At the end of July, we'll print our summer "Pet Connection," and we invite readers to send in stories and photos of your pets, and any story ideas you might have. We love to have photos of you or other family members with your pets. Please include your name, pet's name, town name and contact phone number, and identify the people in any photos.

You can see some of the photos we've received for past Pet Connections at Great Falls <http://www.connectionnewspapers.com/news/2012/feb/23/pet-connection/>.

Email editors@connectionnewspapers.com.

Through July we will be working on our annual Insider's Edition: Newcomers and Com-

munity Guide, which will publish Aug. 22. We need input from our readers on many aspects of this guide.

Through narrative, tips from readers, listings, viewpoints and photographs, we endeavor to capture what it means to live here. We'll compile highlights of places to visit and things to do, a snapshot of local history, help finding community resources and tips on lesser known wonders in our communities.

As a local, weekly newspaper, the Connection's mission is to bring the news you need about your community, to give you the information you need to enjoy the best things in and near your community, to advocate for community good, to provide a forum for dialogue on local concerns, and to celebrate and record milestones and events in community and people's lives.

We invite newcomers to the area and long-

time residents alike to be a part of providing more reader input.

We appreciate readers' ideas. If you see something that you think might be a story, or something you have a question about, give us a call, or drop us a line. If you know of a person or an organization doing important work, something that might make a good feature story, let us know.

For our Insider's Guide, we are looking for your tips. What is one place you think is a "must see" for newcomers? What's your suggestion for ways to get involved in the community?

What are you most concerned about in your community? What do you think the top news stories will be in the coming months?

We also need input from community organizations to update listings and upcoming events.

Send information by Aug. 1 to editors@connectionnewspapers.com.

EDITORIAL

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Inspiring Example

To the Editor:

At this time of year, in late May, when the forsythia, azaleas and native dogwoods have sequentially lost their spring blooms, and I drive through our community of Great Falls, I see the magnificent Kousa Dogwood trees still be-decked in their white robes. The native flowers pass the torch to the Kousa in late May, which bloom through Memorial Day on into early summer. Just look around town and you will know them.

I am reminded when I see the Kousa's, this time of year, of George Summers, the long-time resident of Millwood Road in Great Falls, who personally inspired the planting of all these examples of nature's creative character. George had an abiding appreciation for nature, local history, and preservation. George was one of the founders of the Great Falls Citizen's Association in 1968, when it was charted in response to a recommendation from our then County Supervisor, Harriet Bradley, as a means to help preserve as much as possible of the rural character of Great Falls, including large lot developments and parkland, during the transition period to what Great Falls is now, a small town, one tenth of Fairfax County.

When George left us for the next world about 10 years ago, he also passed the torch to us as the Kousa Dogwoods, to carry on his love for our community and his dedication to preserving its character, as a small town surrounded by nature.

He was no shrinking violet himself, but a stalwart and blessed curmudgeon, who frequently spoke up strongly in Community meetings about a point of order, or failed logic of another speaker, or a proposed development that did not seem appropriate. He wrote numerous letters to the editor critical of local politicians and community leaders not supportive of local Great Falls prerogatives, as he saw them. He was a strong proponent of our individual freedoms.

He penned the local document providing guidelines for commercial development in Great Falls in 1976, which formed a basis for the community type of commercial centers then being started here. He was one of my heroes here in the early 1970s. We should be inspired by his example, and each recognize our duty, to plant a stake in the ground, and a seed or two, along the way, volunteer our talents, to make Great Falls a better place to live, work and play with our kids. There is still a lot to do.

Glen Sjoblom
Great Falls

Fearful and Alarmed Over Tysons

To the Editor:

Residents of Northern Virginia need to pay attention to what is happening at Tysons Corner. Board of Supervisors Chairperson Bulova and others recently detailed the near-term future of Tysons Corner. The Comprehensive Plan for Tysons redevelopment calls for its

current 47 million square feet of development, with 17,000 residents and 150,000 jobs, to increase to 91 million square feet, 100,000 residents, and 200,000 jobs over the next 10-30 years. The plan transforms Tysons from an "edge" city—one to which people commute to work but do not live in—into a true urban city.

Two issues were singled out as most critical: a) synchronizing new development with building requisite infrastructure, and b) financing, that is, allocating costs between private developers and public taxpayers. Having expected only 5-6 redevelopment proposals, the Planning Commission received 16-17, six of which will come before the Board for approval this year, including a 26 story building on the corner of Route 7 and Spring Hill Road, a project that is to become a community of high rises. A Walmart already is under construction on Route 7 with more to come.

Infrastructure improvements to support the massive development projects include internal ones such as a grid of small streets to connect Tysons, bike and pedestrian paths, and external ones such as widening Route 7 and connections to the Toll Road. New schools, libraries, post offices, police stations, also will be needed.

Earlier plans gave us the Tysons traffic nightmare we have today. While the current plan aims to mitigate this problem, even with new high density residential units, it is estimated that 70 percent of the Tysons workforce still will commute there from outside. There is debate as to how much the Silver Line Metro will ease traffic congestion.

Tysons Corner has been studied for decades and the current Comprehensive Plan sounds lovely. But do we really want a city of 100,000 at Tysons Corner? Are we sure we are not turning a "traffic Three Mile Island" into a "traffic Chernobyl?"

As a McLean resident and property owner, I am fearful. As a taxpayer, I am alarmed.

Anne Gruner
McLean

Right-to-Work Violated

To the Editor:

Let me get this straight. Virginia Governor Bob McDonnell and the Loudoun County Board of Supervisors will pony up \$4 million and \$2 million, respectively, to keep Washington Redskins training facilities in Virginia. But wait, these same public officials balked at funding the Silver Line extension of Metro Rail because a project labor agreement included in the plan supposedly violated Virginia's right-to-work laws. Last time I checked, pro football's agreement with the NFL Players Association requires that all players be members of the players' union, a clear violation of right-to-work requirements. I guess collective bargaining with \$12 an hour laborers is a greater threat to the Commonwealth than a union where beginning salaries are denominated in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Rob Abbot
Arlington

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NEWS

Civil War Trails Marker at Lewinsville Park

Lewinsville Park is currently home to sports teams, McLean Day and a weekly farmers market. But a little over 150 years ago its grounds were part of a Civil War skirmish. On Sept. 11, 1861 Confederate soldiers, under the command of Col. J.E.B. Stuart, and Union soldiers, under the command of Col. Isaac Stevens, clashed at Lewinsville. There were about 1800 Union soldiers versus 400 Confederate soldiers resulting in casualties on the Federal side and none on the Confederate side. Both sides claimed victory.

The McLean and Great Falls Celebrate Virginia will hold a Dedication Ceremony for a Civil War Trails Marker for the Battle of Lewinsville on Sunday, July 1, at 4 p.m. at Lewinsville Park at 1659 Chain Bridge Road in McLean. The public is invited and refreshments will be served after the dedication ceremony.

For more information contact Carole Herrick at 703-356-8223.

WEEK IN GREAT FALLS

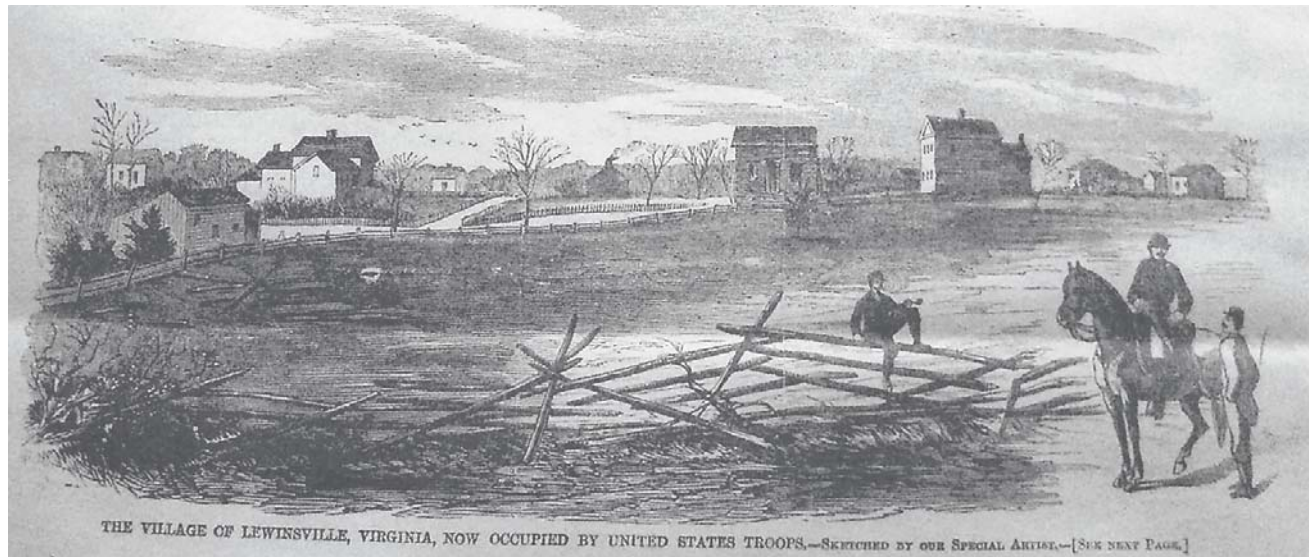
Fourth of July Fireworks At Langley High

The McLean Community Center's (MCC) annual 4th of July Fireworks Celebration will be held on Wednesday, July 4, at the stadium at Langley High School, 6520 Georgetown Pike. The grounds will open at 8 p.m. The fireworks show will begin at approximately 9:15 p.m. Admission and parking are free.

In case of inclement weather, the fireworks display will be presented on the rain date, Thursday, July 5. Smoking, pets, fireworks, sparklers and alcohol are not allowed on school grounds. The fireworks display will be provided by East Coast Pyrotechnics. The Navy Color Guard from the Naval District of Washington will present the colors.

A free shuttle bus service will be available from St. John's Episcopal Church (6715 Georgetown Pike) and MCC (1234 Ingleside Ave.), beginning at 7 p.m. A handicap-accessible bus will be available at both sites.

For more information, call 703-790-0123, TTY: 711, or visit: www.mcleancenter.org.

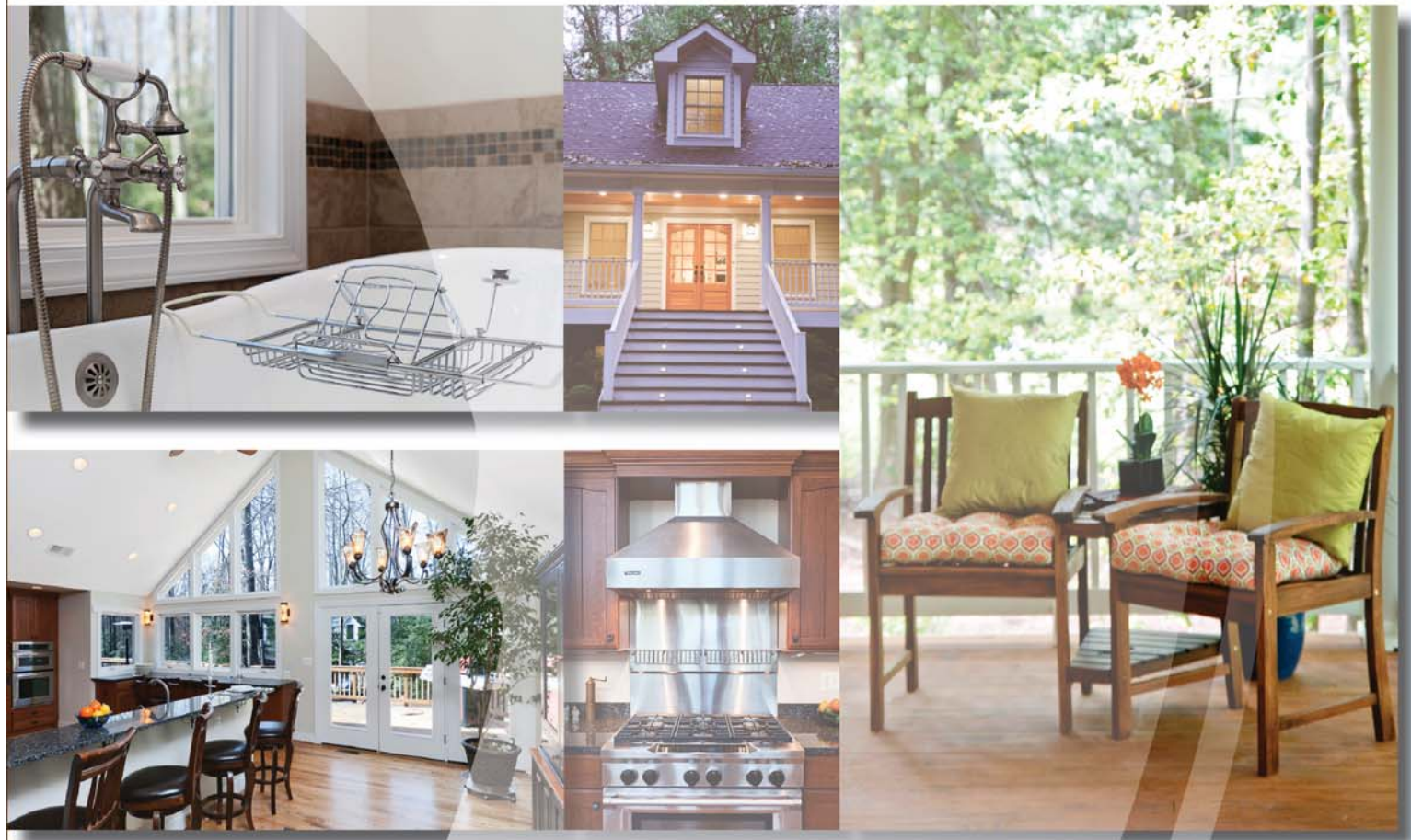


The McLean and Great Falls Celebrate Virginia will hold a Dedication Ceremony for a Civil War Trails Marker at Lewinsville Park on Sunday, July 1.

PHOTO CONTRIBUTED



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SUN DESIGN

THE COUNTY LINE

Shelter Becoming 'Residences at Mondloch'

FROM PAGE 6

ity and needed substantial rehabilitation.

As Fairfax County enters its fifth year of the 10-Year Plan to Prevent and End Homelessness, local homeless advocates are sharpening the focus on Housing First and various proven housing strategies to get the homeless housed as quickly as possible. Housing First is a nationwide approach that provides people who are homeless permanent housing first, along with supportive services,

instead of placing them into shelters. This means housing becomes the first step in moving out of homelessness, not the last.

Through this exciting effort we are able to provide housing opportunities for singles through this new facility. We are also able to implement an innovative approach to serving homeless families who would have been referred to the shelter," said Klein.

Next Steps, a new program operated by New Hope Housing in partnership with

OPEH and others, has been launched this year in serving homeless families and families who have experienced domestic violence in 18 scattered site apartments. This program focuses on rapidly moving these families to permanent housing.

"The most pressing issue we have is safe, affordable and accessible housing," said Michael O'Reilly, Governing Board Chairman of the Fairfax-Falls Church Community Partnership to Prevent and End Homelessness.

"We've been working towards a goal of 2,650 housing units to be made available over the 10-year period in order to end homelessness in our community."

During O'Reilly's annual presentation to the Board of Supervisors in May, he noted that there has been a decrease in the number of people in Fairfax County experiencing homeless for the first time, down from 1,639 in fiscal year 2010 to 1,376 in fiscal year 2011.

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"This is the first time the partnership has had a baseline to compare against," O'Reilly said.

He also noted that during the same period, more homeless were able to move into permanent housing, up from 482 in fiscal year 2010 to 714 in fiscal year 2011.

He cited affordable housing as one of the partnership's biggest challenges. "Creating affordable, appropriate and safe housing options for those at the lowest income levels has to be a top priority. For many of our elderly, disabled and low-income neighbors, long-term affordability is one of the most critical concerns," O'Reilly said.

Nan Roman, president of the National Alliance to End homelessness, said housing-centered solutions are key in order to pre-

vent a rise in homelessness in the future.

In the NAEH's second annual State of the Homelessness report, released in 2012, Roman noted that funds from a \$1.5 billion federal stimulus initiative focused on preventing a recession-related increase in homelessness are nearly gone. Roman said a combination of factors, including persistent unemployment, rising housing cost burden, and an increase in doubled up households, suggest heightened risk of homelessness for more and more Americans.

"In order to prevent a rise in homelessness in the future, we need to prioritize a safety net for the most vulnerable, and to ramp up investment in proven, housing-centered solutions," Roman said.



The Fairfax County Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) is developing the "Residences at Mondloch" in partnership with the Fairfax County Office to Prevent and End Homelessness, New Hope Housing, and other community partners.

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Langley's team en route to the awards ceremony at Science Olympiad's national competition in Orlando, Fla. Members include Joao Ascensao, Julia Casazza, Ryan Cheng, Saba Eskandarian, Noah Flaxman, Alex Hurr, Na He Jeon, Alan Kai, Dana Kazerooni, Gene Kim, Jaisohn Kim, Liana Kramer, Calvin Li, Kelvin Niu, Debbie Pan, Paige Piszal, Aishvar Radhakrishnan, Vaibhavi Silamgari and Timothy Tsai. Faculty sponsor is Leah Puhlick.



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Langley High Students Win Science Olympiad Medals

Local students competed in the 28th annual National Science Olympiad at the University of Central Florida on May 18-19. Representing Virginia, a team from Langley High School challenged 59 other state champion high schools from the U.S.

Virginia's national team includes Joao Ascensao, Julia Casazza, Ryan Cheng, Saba Eskandarian, Noah Flaxman, Alex Hurr, Na He Jeon, Alan Kai, Dana Kazerooni, Gene Kim, Jaisohn Kim, Liana Kramer, Calvin Li, Kelvin Niu, Debbie Pan, Paige Piszal, Aishvar Radhakrishnan, Vaibhavi Silamgari and Timothy Tsai. Faculty sponsor is Leah Puhlick.

Seniors Ascensao and Pan earned medals in Microbe Mission. Other excellent scores were attained by team members in Chemistry Lab, Forensics, and Sounds of Music.

Science Olympiad is a national, non-profit organi-

zation designed to promote scientific literacy among all students, a goal shared by education, business, industry and government.

Each team competes in 25 scientific events based on subjects like anatomy and physiology, earth sciences, forestry, genetics, physics, technical problem-solving and thermodynamics. There are engineering and technology

events, as well. Competitors may do everything from constructing a robot to applying principles and practices of epidemiology to a disease outbreak investigation.

Major sponsors of Langley's 2012 national team include the Analemma Society of Great Falls, Architecture, Inc., Great Falls Optimist Club, Langley High School PTSA, Trader Joe's Falls Church, and Whole Foods Vienna.



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Nadene Wright, center, and her Art Extension Students.

Displaying Artwork of the Year

On June 6 Cooper Middle School had their art show put on by Nadene Wright's Art Extensions class. Each student created and wore a t-shirt inspired by the artist that most inspires them and displayed their

top works of the year. The exhibit included paintings, drawings, collages, clay and wire sculptures. There was food, music and lots of young talent.



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Al Roker from The Today Show with Tajin Rogers, winner of the National History Bee Competition on June 1.

McLean Student Wins History Bee Competition

Who was the first U.S. President from New York? What pre-Revolutionary event involved an unauthorized boarding of the Dartmouth, the Eleanor, and the Beaver? Operation Glimmer and Operation Taxable were decoys created to distract German forces during what WWII operation?

This school year, thousands of students from across the U.S. faced tough questions like these in the first annual National History Channel "History Bee" Competition. The top scorers, one from each of 32 regions, qualified for a two-day National Championship held in Washington, D.C. from May 11-12. And, one young scholar – 8th Grader Tajin Rogers from Longfellow Middle School in McLean — walked away with a \$50,000 scholarship and a national championship title.

The History Channel aired the final rounds of this first-ever tournament in a two-hour television special on Friday, June 1. In this fast-paced competition, students raced to demonstrate their knowledge of history from a wide array of eras and disciplines.

Al Roker served as the moderator during the competition,

asking the questions and interacting with the students competing. The television special was hosted by HISTORY/H2's Brian Unger.

Joining them as a roving reporter was Rutledge Wood from History's Top Gear, along with expert commentator Bob Harris.

Judges for the History Bee were as follows: Steve Gillon, Scholar-in-Residence for HISTORY and Professor of history at the University of Oklahoma; Rhonda Haynes VP, Editor-in-Chief of the K-12 Social Studies Department at Houghton Mifflin Harcourt (HMH) publishing company; and Greg Bossick, Assistant Executive Director for The National History Bee and Bowl.

The event is among the many educational initiatives supported by History to foster widespread excitement for, understanding of, and perspective about history among young people.

The network partnered with the National History Bowl and Bee organization and HMH to launch the National History Bee Competition in the 2011-12 school year.

Visit www.history.com/bee for more information.

SCHOOL NOTES

Send School Notes to greatfalls@connectionnewspapers.com. Deadline is Friday.

High School, probable career field anthropology).

Three Great Falls residents been named as 2012 National Merit \$2500 Scholarship winners:

***Rachel Chuang** (Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology, probable career field medicine)

***Esther Wang** (Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology, probable career field computer science), and
***Holliday L. Shuler** (Langley

Jamison Fox-Canning of Great Falls has been awarded a National Merit Rochester Institute of Technology Scholarship. The probable career field of the Langley High School graduate will be game design.

Nathan Berkley Cox of Great Falls has graduated with a bachelor of landscape architecture from Clemson University of Clemson, S.C.

COMMUNITY

Local Interfaith Group Raises \$200,000 for Full-Time Dentist

BY AMIEE FREEMAN
THE CONNECTION

VOICE, a local interfaith group, has raised \$200,000 to fund a full-time dentist at the western Fairfax County branch of the Northern Virginia Dental Clinic, low-income dental clinic. VOICE, which stands for Virginians Organized for Interfaith Community Engagement, is a collection of members from four Reston congregations: Northern Virginia Hebrew Congregation, St. John Neumann's Catholic Church, Trinity Presbyterian, and the United Universalist Congregation of Reston. The money raised will ensure funding for the clinic for two years. The full-time dentist will begin seeing patients July 1.

"Dental health affects how you get a job, it affects your confidence. By having access to proper oral health care, it becomes a domino effect to other things, such as finding work," said Dr. Kristen Donahue, a local dentist who has a practice in Burke and has volunteered at the low income clinic.

The western Fairfax County branch of the Northern Virginia Dental Clinic, located in the Countryside Shopping Plaza in Sterling, has been in operation for over a year. The facility has space for four dentists to work; however, as the clinic relied on local dentists volunteering their time, only one dental chair was in use at any given time.

According to Joan Kasprovicz, a parishioner at St. John Neumann and a lead VOICE fundraiser, the hope is that providing a full time dentist a better, more consistent level of care can be provided.

"There is such a need for this kind of service in western Fairfax County. Dental health care for children up to the age of 18 is covered by the state. Once a person turns 18, they must find their own coverage for dental care. Once we saw this beautiful facility in Sterling and heard that it was understaffed, we knew we had to do something," said Kasprovicz.

THE VOICE TEAM raised funds from area health and dental care providers including: Delta Dental of Virginia, INOVA Health System, Jon C. Burr Foundation, and Reston Hospital Center. In January, VOICE received a \$100,000 anonymous gift.

"Virginia, historically, is one of seven states in the nation that does not provide oral health care for adults. If an individual cannot afford access to a safe health care, they may end up pulling their own teeth or going to one of the underground clinics where there is a high risk of infection. Also, it's important to keep in mind, a lot of people who do not have proper dental care access, end up in the emergency room, incurring greater taxpayer costs," said Tom Wilson, executive director of the Northern Virginia Dental Clinic.

The Northern Virginia Dental Clinic is a private, non-profit organization that was established in 1994 by members of the Northern Virginia Dental Society who wanted to contribute dental services to the community. The Falls Church location opened in 1994. The Sterling location opened in 2010. Until now, both locations have been fully staffed by volunteer dentists.

The NVDC accepts only those individuals deemed eligible



VOICE members cut a ceremonial red tape Sunday at St. John Neumann Catholic Church to celebrate the hiring of a full-time dentist for the western Fairfax County branch of the Northern Virginia Dental Clinic, located in Sterling. VOICE solicited local dental and health care institutions for funds plus received a \$100,000 anonymous donation to meet their goal of \$200,000 to fund a full-time dentist for two years.

through an established network of referring social service agencies. Individuals seeking treatment must call Coordinated Services Planning (703-222-0880) to schedule their first appointment

and to provide the \$40 co-pay, which according to Wilson helps keep the no-show cases down.

IN ITS FIRST YEAR OF OPERATION, the Sterling location

handled 3,200 appointments. It is anticipated that a full-time dentist will bring in an additional 1,500 appointments, increasing the annual appointment amount to 5,000, said Wilson.



Tom Wilson, executive director of the Northern Virginia Dental Clinic and Dr. Kristen Donahue, a St. John Neumann parishioner and volunteer dentist with a private practice in Burke, take part in the ceremonial red tape cutting.

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



The Unexpected, a band made up of local students at Bach to Rock, play at the Share Benefit Concert at Charles Wesley United Methodist Church Saturday, June 16.



The Diamond Dolls perform at the third annual Share Benefit Concert at Charles Wesley United Methodist Church Saturday, June 16. The group was one of several that played a variety of genres at the concert.

Share Hosts Benefit Concert

Local musicians play to support local nonprofit.

BY ALEX MCVEIGH
THE CONNECTION

Charles Wesley United Methodist Church hosted their third annual benefit concert for Share of McLean, a local nonprofit that assists the needy in the McLean area. Share's five-fold mission includes a food pantry, clothing room, transportation to medical appointments, family assistance in the form of rent or utility payments and furniture delivery.

"The poor can be largely invisible in a wealthy suburb like McLean, and Share was started to assist them," said Victor Kimm, president of Share. "Last year we provided services to more than 1,250 families with more than 3,000 household members, almost 1,200 of which were children."

Since 2006, Share has seen a doubling of the amount of clients, and Kimm credited the organization's volunteers with helping them keep on the demand.

"The only reason we've been able to keep up with the demand thus far has been because of our core of volunteers," he said. "We've been generating more than 1,000 hours of volunteer service per month."

Kimm said Share's clients are most often affected by job loss or illness, and said that there are many positive stories of the good the group has been able to do. He recalled a woman who received financial assistance twice in a month that kept



Steve Ni, a pianist and engineer, plays a Chopin piece at the third annual Share Benefit Concert at Charles Wesley United Methodist Church Saturday, June 16.

her from being evicted and moving into her car.

THE UNEXPECTED kicked off the concert, three boys who have been together for the past three years, since they were nine. They played two classic rock hits, Ozzy Osbourne's "Crazy Train" and Styx's "Renegade," before performing an original, "April's Redemption."

The concert then took a lighter turn, with members of the Arlington United Methodist Church Orchestra. The 11-piece group performed a selection of "Daisy Bell," "Sidewalks of New York" and more.

The Son Shine Room string ensemble, made up of the orchestra's stringed instruments, also played



The World Children's Orchestra performs a welcoming song at Charles Wesley United Methodist Church Saturday, June 16, part of a benefit concert for Share of McLean.

a few songs during their set.

After the orchestra, things turned back to rock and roll, with all-girl quartet The Diamond Dolls performing a selection of current and classic hits, including Adele's "Rolling in the Deep" and Bon Jovi's "Wanted Dead or Alive."

"I thought they did a great job with the lineup of the bands, they mixed in the young people well with the orchestra and the pianist," said Harriet Wilson of McLean. "If their goal was to appeal to a wide range of audience, and expose people of different age groups to music they weren't used to, they succeeded, and it was a lot of fun."

The classical theme came back after The Diamond Dolls, in the form of pianist Steve Ni. An engineer who has played piano since he was five, Ni performed several pieces from Chopin, as well as "What A Wonderful World" and "We Are the World" which were accompanied by the audience singing.

THE SHOW concluded with the

World Children's Choir, which was founded in McLean in 1990, and is a not-for-profit that provides musical exploration for children with music from all over the world. The group has performed for diplomats and presidents, including at a recent event hosted by Barack and Michelle Obama.

"We usually have about 48 members, but the ones here today are the ones not on vacation for the summer," said Sondra Harnes, artistic director and founder. "But I think this works well, because it gives us a chance for a more intimate, personal performance."

"This is the third year Charles Wesley UMC has hosted this concert, and it's becoming a must-attend event in this community," said Hunter Pollitt, Share vice president. "We're grateful for all of the performers who donated their time and talents to us free of charge."

More information on Share can be found at www.shareofmclean.org.

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 20

Counting Crows with Good Old War, Foreign Fields and Filligar. 7 p.m. Wolftrap Center for the Performing Arts, 1551 Trap Road, Vienna. Rock and folk music. \$48 in-house, \$30 lawn. www.wolftrap.org or 703-255-1868.

THURSDAY/JUNE 21

Empires. 8 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. East, Vienna. www.jamminjava.com.

Chapter 227, Vietnam Veterans of America Inc. 7:30 p.m. Neighbor's Restaurant, 262D Cedar Lane, Cedar Lane Shopping Center, Vienna. Hugo Keesing will discuss his "...Next Stop in Vietnam, The War on Record: 1961-2008", an anthology of the war's musical legacy. The general public and all veterans are invited. Free admission. 703-255-0353 or web page at www.vva227.org.

Natty Breaux. 7:30 p.m. Nottoway Park, 9537 Courthouse Road, Vienna. Swing and more. Free. 703-324-7469.

Summer Reading Program Kick-Off Party. 1:30 p.m. Great Falls Library, 9830 Georgetown Pike, Great Falls. Sign up and get great books. Performance by magician Mike Rose. Children. 703-757-8560.

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

Creature Teacher. 10:30 a.m. Tysons-Pimmit Regional Library, 7584 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church. Meet and learn about all kinds of animals. Presented by Bar C Ranch. All ages. Sign up each child and adult separately. 703-790-8088.

Diana Krall with Denzal Sinclair. 8 p.m. Wolftrap Center for the Performing Arts, 1551 Trap Road, Vienna. Jazz vocalists. \$50 in-house, \$35 lawn. www.wolftrap.org or 703-255-1868.

FRIDAY/JUNE 22

Vienna Town Green Summer Concert. 6:30 p.m. 144 Maple Avenue East, Vienna. Veronneau, the quartet led by French Canadian vocalist Lynn Veronneau, celebrates the release of their new recording "The Jazz Samba Project." Free.

Movies in the Park. 8:45 p.m. Glyndon Park, 300 Glyndon St. N.E., Vienna. "Puss in Boots." Free. In case of inclement weather, call 703-255-7842 two hours before show time.

Stephen Kellogg and the Sixers. 8 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. www.jamminjava.com.

Joan Sebastian and Pepe Aguilar. 9 p.m. Patriot Center, 4500 Patriot Circle, Fairfax. Latin music equestrian show. \$64-\$144, available at www.ticketmaster.com or 1-800-745-3000.

Friday Afternoon Chess Group. 1 p.m. Great Falls Library, 9830 Georgetown Pike, Great Falls. Players of all ages and all skill levels welcome. 703-757-8560.

Rain: A Tribute to the Beatles. 8 p.m. Wolftrap Center for the Performing Arts, 1551 Trap Road, Vienna. Performing from the Beatles catalogue \$42 in-house, \$25 lawn. www.wolftrap.org or 703-255-1868.

Family Skating. 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Vienna Community Center, 120 Cherry Street SE. Family Skate Night will be held on Fridays, June 22 through Aug. 17. \$1 per person.

SEE ENTERTAINMENT, PAGE 15

WWW.CONNECTIONNEWSPAPERS.COM

ENTERTAINMENT

FROM PAGE 14

Bring your own roller skates or in-line skates (no scooters) and safety equipment. Parents are required to stay with their children and are welcome to participate. www.viennava.gov or call 703-255-6360.

End of the Year Dance. 7-10 p.m. Old Firehouse Teen Center. This dance will feature a new, popular skater arcade game, foosball and an inflatable derby outside. \$5 OFTC members/\$10 for all others. www.mcleancenter.org.

SATURDAY/JUNE 23

Breeding Bird Survey. 7-9 a.m. Riverbend Park, 8700 Potomac Hills St., Great Falls. Hike with a naturalist and assist with a bird survey. \$7. Register at 703-759-9018.

Stephen Kellogg and the Sixers. 8 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. www.jamminjava.com.

Rain: A Tribute to the Beatles. 8 p.m. Wolftrap Center for the Performing Arts, 1551 Trap Road, Vienna. Performing from the Beatles catalogue \$42 in-house, \$25 lawn. www.wolftrap.org or 703-255-1868.

Vintage Baseball Tournament. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Caffi Field, 120 Cherry Street, SE. Civil-War era baseball game and living history exhibits. Suitable for all age. No registration required. www.viennava.gov or call 703-255-6360.

Balance and Self-healing with an Ayurvedic Diet-Cooking Demo. 2-5 p.m. 620 Live Oak Drive, McLean. Ayurveda provides insight about which foods will suit and balance each individual, how to prepare and cook these foods properly and avoid what will create toxins in the body. Register: www.eventbrite.com/event/3416245081

SUNDAY/JUNE 24

Demi Lovato and Hot Chelle Rae. 7 p.m. Filene Center, 1551 Trap Road, Vienna. \$42 in-house, \$30 lawn. www.wolftrap.com.

Wolf Trap Opera Company: Backstage Buzz Artist Panels. 3 p.m. Wolf Trap Center for the Performing Arts, 1551 Trap Road, Vienna. Bringing the opera to life. Preshow talk one hour before performance. www.wolftrap.org.

Four Star Combo Concert. 6:30 p.m. Vienna Town Green, 144 Maple

Avenue E. 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. No alcoholic beverages are permitted. Recommended that pets be left at home. www.viennava.gov.

Bazin's on Church in Vienna is hosting First ever Pajama Brunch for Kids, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. School is out, sleep in and come for Sunday Brunch in your finest PJ's. Kids under 12, Waffles and Bacon \$8. Adults can enjoy Bloody Mary Specials. To reserve, call 703-255-7212 or visit www.bazinsonchurch.com.

MONDAY/JUNE 25

An Evening with Iona. 7:30 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. www.jamminjava.com.

Tiny Tot Time. 10:30 a.m. Dolley Madison Library, 1244 Oak Ridge Ave., McLean. Songs, rhymes and activities. Age 13-23 months with adult. 703-356-0770.

Lighters and Matches are Tools for Grownups Only. 2:30 p.m. Tysons-Pimmit Regional Library, 7584 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church. A puppet show presented by the Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Department. The program will focus on this important part of fire safety. Participants will each receive a helmet, activity book, and more. Children. 703-790-8088.

TUESDAY/JUNE 26

Hot Peas 'N Butter. 10:30 a.m. Filene Center, 1551 Trap Road, Vienna. English and Spanish lyrics in a mix of jazz, rock, and pop. \$8-\$10 at 1-877-WOLFTRAP or www.wolftrap.org/TITW.

Goldy Bear and The Three Locks. 2:30 p.m. Great Falls Library, 9830 Georgetown Pike, Great Falls. Bears, babysitting and magic in this Blue Sky Puppet Theatre show. Sign up each child and adult separately. 703-757-8560.

While You Are Sleeping. 10:30 a.m. Tysons-Pimmit Regional Library, 7584 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church. Tracey Eldridge shares songs, stories and puppets that bring the night to life. All ages. Sign up each child and adult separately. 703-790-8088.

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 27

Hot Peas 'N Butter. 10:30 a.m. Filene Center, 1551 Trap Road, Vienna.

English and Spanish lyrics in a mix of jazz, rock, and pop. \$8-\$10 at 1-877-WOLFTRAP or www.wolftrap.org/TITW.

THURSDAY/JUNE 28

Daylily Exhibit, Sale and Tour. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Meadowlark Botanical Gardens, 9750 Meadowlark Gardens Court, Vienna. The Northern Virginia Daylily Society will exhibit a variety of daylily blooms. Bare-root plants offered for sale. Daylily walking tour at 10 a.m. Free. 703-255-3631.

The Skatalites and Murphy's Kids. 8 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. East, Vienna. www.jamminjava.com.

Wolf Trap Opera Company: Vocal Colors. 6:30 p.m. Wolf Trap Center for the Performing Arts, 1551 Trap Road, Vienna. Filene Young Artists perform. Preshow talk one hour before performance. www.wolftrap.org.

Ted Garber. 7:30 p.m. Nottoway Park, 9537 Courthouse Road, Vienna. Blues, Americana and rock. Free. 703-324-7469.

Reptiles Alive. 2:30 p.m. Dolley Madison Library, 1244 Oak Ridge Ave., McLean. See a giant python, an alligator and other reptiles from around the world. Age 6-12. 703-356-0770.

Sierra Club/Great Falls Group Activist Night. 7-9 p.m. Oakton Library, 10304 Lynnhaven Place, Oakton. If you are concerned about the environment, consider committing two hours a month to working with staff and volunteers on current Sierra Club campaigns at Activist Nights. Free. 703-352-2410.

FRIDAY/JUNE 29

Marah. 8 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. East, Vienna. www.jamminjava.com.

Eric Brace and Peter Cooper. 10:30 a.m. Filene Center, 1551 Trap Road, Vienna. Country melodies and lyrics. \$8-\$10 at 1-877-WOLFTRAP or www.wolftrap.org/TITW.

Wolf Trap Opera Company: Don Giovanni. 8 p.m. Wolf Trap Center for the Performing Arts, 1551 Trap Road, Vienna. Preshow talk one hour before performance. www.wolftrap.org.

Friday Afternoon Chess Group. 1 p.m. Great Falls Library, 9830 Georgetown Pike, Great Falls. Players of all ages and all skill levels welcome. 703-757-8560.

SUMMER SUNDAY CONCERTS IN THE PARK

July 1: Washington Balalaika Society

Let your ears take you to Russia and the Ukraine on the train of traditional folk instruments.

July 8: Aloha Boys

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July 15: The Alexandria Klezmet

Hip and energetic Klezmer music.

July 22: Alte Kameraden

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July 29: Kinobe

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Elementary Artists Exhibition Opens Online

Over one hundred paintings, drawings and ceramic sculptures created by young artists will be on display through the end of June in an exhibition featuring works by children from three elementary schools serving the Great Falls community.

The board of Great Falls Studios, a network of more than 100 artists based in Great Falls, will select a winning piece from the 105 student artworks provided by the art teachers and volunteers at the three schools. Turner Framing will provide complementary framing for this winning work of art, and it will hang in the Great Falls Library during the summer.

This varied exhibit showcases the talent of the children of Great Falls, from realistic images of people and animals to more abstract interpretations using vivid color and strong lines. The show includes the work of students from kindergarten through sixth grade attending Forestville Elementary, Great Falls Elementary and Colvin Run El-

ementary.

The exhibit can be seen only online. To access it, visitors must go to the website of Great Falls Studios at www.GreatFallsStudios.com to see the show, click on "virtual gallery." You can enlarge each image and bring up information on each work by clicking again on each piece.

"From the fresh perspective of young minds and hearts come vivid and imaginative images," said Will Tuthill, a printmaker who curates the gallery on behalf of Great Falls Studios. "In June's show in the Great Falls Studios Virtual Gallery, elementary school students of the Great Falls community share their considerable talent. Parents, teachers and students alike will be proud of the artistic abilities of the young artists of our community."

The Great Falls Virtual Gallery opened in 2011. Each month it displays a different themed exhibit of work by artists in Great Falls. Twice a year, the site features work by children at local schools. The July theme is "America."

State Champions

The Langley High School tennis team of senior Kathryn Emery (right) and freshman Sydney Goodson (left) won the AAA state title. The doubles team defeated Brogan/McNulty from Frank W. Cox HS 6-0, 6-1 in the quarterfinals, Halinski/Travis from Forest Park HS 6-4, 6-1 in the semifinals, and Denuel/Esteves from Cosby HS 6-4, 3-6, 7-5 in the finals. Earlier this spring, the pair won the Liberty District and Northern Region tournaments.



PHOTO BY
DR. GEORGE BRANCHE III, MD



PHOTO/COURTESY OF GREAT FALLS SOCCER

The Great Falls Soccer U9 Gunnery Blue won the championship game in their division at the Virginian Memorial Day Soccer Tournament, 2-1 against the McLean Galaxy White. Top Row, left to right: head coach Dan McDonough, Juan Blanco Zeigler, Jad Kanaan, Arya Patel, Stephen Eichler, Alec Butler, Deigo Walker, team technical director Sam Bader. Bottom Row, left to right: Connor Robles, Saif Nasr, Harry Simonds, Alex Greeves, Jonathan Pino, Jack Ellinger, coach Jose Urquizo.

Area Youth Soccer Teams Win Tournaments, Championships



PHOTO/COURTESY OF GREAT FALLS SOCCER

The Great Falls Soccer U11 Everton team won the championship in their division at the Potomac Memorial Tournament over Memorial Day Weekend. Everton won its first four games against strong competition, including victories over McLean and Chantilly, and outscored their four opponents, 14-0. In the championship game, Everton played the Braddock Road Youth Club (BRYC) Elite, winning a hard-fought match, 3-1. On the top row, left to right: head coach Craig Scott, Kai Whipple, Alex Marinescu, Adrien Cushing, Justin Duenkel, Rohan Chaturvedula, Shane McPartland. Bottom row, left to right: John Greenhalgh, Wiley Simonds, Jonathan Merrill, Jack Van Volkenburg, Alex Robles, Joseph Mejia, Jesse Herr.



PHOTO/COURTESY OF HOTSPURS

The McLean Hotspurs White under-17 boys' soccer team captured first place at the Columbia Tournament, held May 26-28. The select squad is coached by Iain McKenzie.



PHOTO BY GEORGE BRANCHE III, MD.

The Langley High girls' and boys' tennis teams both had outstanding success, with the Saxons ladies winning the state crown and the Langley men reaching the state finals.

SPORTS ROUNDUPS

The Langley High School girls' tennis Team won the Virginia State AAA Championship on June 2, for the first time since 1992. Langley defeated Mills Godwin (Richmond), 5-2. In 2011 and 2010, Langley girls' tennis lost to Mills Godwin in the state semifinals.

Langley's team captains this season were Kathryn Emery, Kitty Branche, Kristie Ehrensaal, and Meghan Braselton. The Saxons are coached by Sara Vincent, Helen Vasiliadis, and Jan Dabroski.

Langley singles winners in the state finals competition were Sydney Goodson, Kathryn Emery, and Melissa Parks. Saxons doubles winners were Goodson and Emery, Parks and Kitty Branche.

The Langley boys' tennis team was the state runner-up, losing 5-4 to Deep Run High (Central Re-

gion) in the finals.

Langley High wrestling, the 10-time Liberty District champions, will be hosting a golf tournament fundraiser this week on Thursday, June 21 at the beautiful Reston National Golf Club. Players of all levels are welcome to come out for a day of golf and fun to support the Langley wrestling team. Registration will begin at 11:30 a.m. with a tee off at 1 p.m. Cost for the tournament is \$110 per player and includes all fees and food and beverages. Prizes will be awarded and 'mulligans' will be available for purchase! For pre-registration details and more information please contact Julie Maher at juliemaher4@aol.com. The golf outing promises to be a fun event and great summer kickoff.

In Dominion Country Club League swim action last Saturday, June 16, the RiverBend StingRays kicked off their first meet of the summer season with a 331-185 win over Hidden Creek. Will Koeppen broke four league and team records in 50-meters free (31.34), 50-back (35.62), 25-fly (16.00), and 100-IM (1:20.35). Micaela Grassi broke a Riverbend team record in the 50-back (34.37). Koeppen, Grassi, and Carter Bennet each won four events. Anna Takis and Ryan Windus won three blue ribbons while Thomas Youngkin, Charlotte Bell, and Katherine Allen all scored two first place finishes. Other first place winners included: Connor Smith, Julian Villacorta, Kate Hall, and Christopher Blankingship. RiverBend's relay teams won 12 out of 13 events.

Dir of Church Facilities
A church in McLean needs a FT Director of Facilities to manage the operation and maintenance of church building, grounds and their use by community groups. Send resume to ELCR1@verizon.net.

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For more information email: susan.greene@csi-va.org or call 703-913-3150. Our website can be accessed at www.csi-va.org our office is located at 8136 Old Keene Mill Road, Suite B-300, Springfield, VA 22152.
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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE
Improved by the premises known as 8894 Windy Ridge Way, McLean, Virginia
In execution of a Deed of Trust from David J. Cho, also known of record as Jae Yong Cho, and Eun Jung Cho, dated July 13, 2007, and recorded July 18, 2007, in Deed Book 19461 at page 918, and re-recorded September 21, 2007, in Deed Book 19577 at page 1053 among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia, the undersigned substitute trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front entrance of the Judicial Center for Fairfax County, at 4110 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax, Virginia, on
Friday, JUNE 22, 2012 at 9:30 a.m.

the following property being the property contained in said Deed of Trust, described as follows:

Lot 9, Resubdivision of Parcel 1A, FOSTER SUBDIVISION, as the same appears duly dedicated, platted and recorded in Deed Book 11178 at page 1032, among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia.

Commonly known as 8894 Windy Ridge Way, McLean, Virginia 22102.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$100,000.00 or ten percent (10%) of the sale price, whichever amount is less, in the form of cash or its equivalent will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale; the balance of the purchase money being due and payable within fifteen (15) days after sale, time expressly being of the essence, with interest at the rate of 7.125 percent per annum from date of sale to date of settlement. Provided, however, that if the holder of the secured promissory note is the successful bidder at the sale, no cash deposit shall be required, and part of or the entire indebtedness, including interest and costs, secured by the Deed of Trust, may be set off against the purchase price.

Any defaulting purchaser shall forfeit the deposit and stand the risk and cost of resale.

Sale shall be made subject to all existing easements and restrictive covenants as the same may lawfully affect the real estate. Sale is further subject to mechanic's and/or materialman's liens of record and not of record. The property will be sold subject to all conditions, covenants, restrictions, rights of redemption of federal lienholders or encumbrances, and agreements of record affecting the same, if any.

In the event the undersigned trustee is unable to convey to the purchaser good title, then purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy shall be in the refund of the deposit paid at the time of sale.

The subject property and all improvements thereon will be sold in "as is" condition without warranty of any kind. Purchaser shall be responsible for any and all building and/or zoning code violations whether of record or not of record, as well as for all unpaid and enforceable homeowners' or condominium owners' association dues and assessments, if any. Purchaser also shall be responsible for obtaining possession of the property at his/her expense. Purchaser shall assume the risk of loss and shall be responsible for any damage, vandalism, theft, destruction, or the like, of or to the property occurring after the time of sale. Conveyance will be by special warranty deed. Conveyancing, recording, transfer taxes, notary fees, examination of title, state stamps, and all other costs of conveyance are to be at the expense of purchaser. State and local taxes, public charges, and special or regular assessments, if any, shall be adjusted to the date of sale and thereafter shall be assumed by the purchaser.

The undersigned trustee unconditionally reserves the right: (i) to waive the deposit requirement; (ii) to approve or disapprove the creditworthiness of any bidder and/or purchaser; (iii) to withdraw the property from sale at any time prior to termination of the bidding; (iv) to extend the time for bidding; (v) to reject any or all bids; (vi) to postpone or set over the date or time of sale; and (vii) to extend the period of time for settlement hereunder.

Additional terms and conditions of sale may be announced at the time of sale.

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Substitute Trustee
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Where To Begin?



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

I realize this admission may sound weird, but having cancer is boring. Don't get me wrong, I'm lucky to be alive, and quite happy about it, too. But waiting for the other shoe to drop, i.e. some bad cancer news to appear (lab work, scan, advisory from my oncologist), is tiresome because it's always so worrisome. Since I've been told by my oncologist that he "can't cure me, he can only treat me," in spite of what above-average and atypical results and life expectancy I've experienced diagnosis-to-date (three years and three months, approximately), I don't, nor have I ever, enjoyed the luxury of time, even though I was diagnosed at a relatively early age: 54 and five months.

As much as I have assimilated this new reality into my current and future plans, its severity is difficult to ignore, despite my best efforts. The "inescapability" of the diagnosis and prognosis wears on me. Though relatively asymptomatic, there are still daily reminders, and recurring responsibilities: appointments, lab work, diagnostic scans, pills, diet, lifestyle changes, etc., which reinforce the facts of my case: though I have now outlived my original "13-month to two-year" prognosis by a substantial amount of time, the percentage of stage IV lung cancer patients who survive beyond five years (from date of diagnosis) is hardly worth mentioning, because it's extremely discouraging (quite a bit less in fact than those who are fortunate enough to outlive their original diagnosis). And so whatever luxury of time I may have naively felt 39 months ago when first diagnosed, I no longer feel, naively or otherwise. The other shoe has not exactly dropped, nor is it fitting comfortably, if you know what I mean.

And grateful as I am that life goes on, so too do all the associated fears and anxieties. Outliving your prognosis is one thing; managing all the emotions that come with exceeding that prognosis is quite another. It's impossible - for me, to leave well enough alone. Surviving for as long as I have creates a sort of inevitability; at some point, sooner rather than later presumably, a metaphorical fan is going to be involved and I'll be in a great deal more trouble than I've been in diagnosis-to-date. Understanding and expecting it are the currency I've utilized in a never-ending effort to not cash-in my chips prematurely. However, there are certain forces at work here that are likely out of my control, and probably even uncontrollable on my best day, despite my most vigorous efforts and intentions, that are likely greasing the skids on which every day I try to stand and deliver. There's only so much I can do, though.

Accepting my limitations and not worrying about them makes for a perplexing existence. Giving it to them may be a sign of weakness or submission, but not doing so might be a sign of stupidity. Either way, my goal should be about limiting the stress brought on by all this cancer-related/cancer-driven emotional churning. If only it were that simple.

Of late though, for the first part of year four post-diagnosis, focusing on the future without considering the present - as it relates to my original prognosis, seems irresponsible somehow. I can't ignore the facts all the time, can I? Cancer is a serious, often times terminal business (don't I know it) and pretending that life goes merrily along without any wear, especially wear that's been worn for three-plus years, seems a fool's errand. But maybe not? Who knows? I certainly don't. And that's what really worries me.

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

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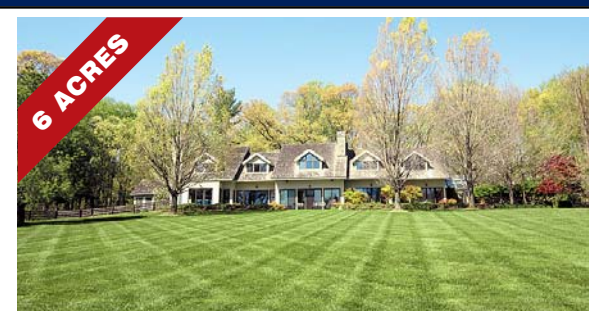
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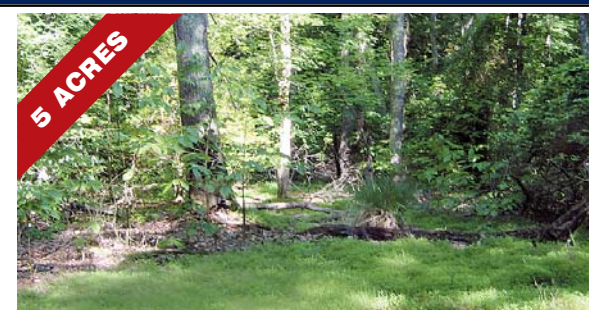
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