

Graduates Told To 'Do It Now'

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Oakton High School graduate Melanie Aguilar-Rojas stands with her family after the graduation ceremony.

Open House Highlights
'New Tysons'

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Levey's Washington
Revisited in Vienna

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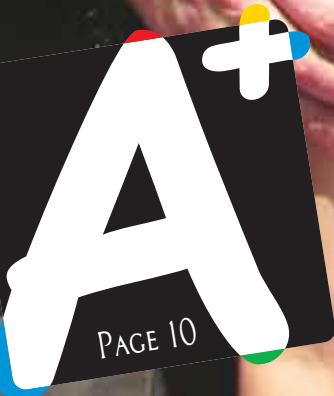


PHOTO BY CAROLINE BURR/THE CONNECTION
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Jeffrey Gehring delivers the welcome address.



Oakton High School students walk back to their seats after receiving their diplomas.

Cougars Told to 'Do It Now'

Oakton graduates say goodbye to high school.

BY CAROLINE BURR
THE CONNECTION

Oakton High School's graduating class of 2013 gathered at the Patriot Center Friday, June 14, for the school's 45th annual commencement ceremony. With their burgundy caps and gowns, the class came together one last time to reflect on their high school years and celebrate their future.

After Principal Dr. John Banbury congratulated the graduates and praised them for their hard work, Jeffrey Gehring, class president, gave the welcome address.

"Today is the greatest day of our high school career ... as today, we graduate!" This is the "pinnacle of our achievements from the last four years and may we forever be united as the Oakton class of 2013. We did it!"

Principal Banbury then presented the Faculty Award, which is given to a student with a GPA of 3.5 and higher, who demonstrates good character and personal integrity. Dylan Hunzeker, on the Executive Council, received the award. Next, Principal Banbury listed the 108 Honor Graduates who are recognized based on the seventh semester GPA of a 4.0 and above.

Ciara Cooney reflected on some of her favorite Oakton memories. She said that her first days of each year are ones would not remember, but she said that watching her classmates join together at the sidelines and shout, "We are Oakton!" after winning a close game, is a memory she "would never forget."

Sarah Kim, class vice president, presented the class gift of a new podium and used the analogy of old cheese to describe the insides of Oakton High School.

"Better with time, refined, crumbly and malodor-

PHOTOS BY CAROLINE BURR/THE CONNECTION



Oakton High School students bounce a beach ball above the heads of their peers.

ous." The audience laughed. Following Kim, Imren Johar, Executive Council, introduced the guest speakers, recognizing the diversity of various alumni's lives after high school.

"With old age comes a history ... Oakton alumni can be seen influencing the world in different ways."

Guest speaker Adam Moyer, an Oakton High School graduate, Class of 2000, founder of Knockaround sunglasses, advised the graduating class to always remember to do what they have always wanted to do. He gave the entire class, faculty and staff a pair of commemorative Oakton sunglasses and reminded them that anything is possible.

"Do what you want to do. Do it now, and don't wait," he said.

VIEWPOINTS

Where Are You Going Next and Where Do You See Yourself in 10 Years?

—CAROLINE BURR



Emily Sargent, Oakton

"I will be going to the Northern Virginia Community College, studying history. I probably see myself as a teacher somewhere, living close to my family."



Chris Rogers, Oakton

He will be attending Virginia Commonwealth University. When asked where he sees himself in 10 years, he responded, "I'm interested in business economics. Probably doing something in China."



Evangelyn Hocu, Herndon

"I am going to George Mason." She is unsure of where her future leads but she said she would be happy "finding a job that [she] likes."



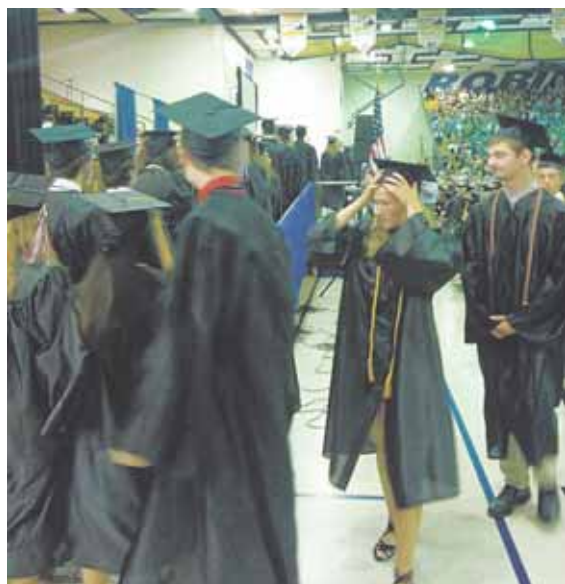
Alison Datoc, Oakton

Alison will be attending Florida State and studying psychology. When asked about her future she responded, "Well, I think I'll be in med school. That is probably where I'll be."



Melanie Aguilar-Rojas

Melanie will be attending the College of William and Mary. She said, "I see myself probably working somewhere with diplomacy and with different countries. I hope to learn many languages in college."



A senior adjusts her cap as she joins her classmates in receiving their diplomas from Principal Mark Merrell and Director of Student Services Robert Gambarelli.



James Madison High School Madrigals sing an a cappella rendition of Paul McCartney and John Lennon's "In My Life." The Madrigals were led by director Claire Rowan.

Graduating With Roses

Madison High graduates more than 400 students, with 94 percent college bound.

BY MATT GILLICK
THE CONNECTION

Seniors of James Madison High School entered the Robinson Secondary School gym to the customary "Pomp and Circumstance" with the orchestra led by conductor Erin Eberly on Saturday, June 8.

The members of the Class of 2013 were all present and the James Madison High School Madrigals sang the national anthem led by choral director Claire Rowan. Senior Dustin Stahl was given the task of speaking to his classmates. "What we can control and knowing what we cannot control will make us better people and help us achieve our goals," he said.

Stahl then recognized the distinguished guests that included Del. Mark Keam (D-35), Assistant Superintendent James Kacur and Fairfax County School Board Division councilwoman Anne Murphy.

Martin Romeo, a physics teacher at James Madison High School and a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was a keynote speaker. Orating to the crowd in the format of a class lesson

plan, Romeo offered college tips. "You got to want it for yourself," he said, speaking about good academic performance. "You will all be challenged, mentally, morally, religiously, politically all the '—lys' you can think of. Live your priorities out." When his final lesson ended, the Madrigals once again took the stage.

They sang an a cappella version of Paul McCartney and John Lennon's "In My Life." Honor graduates who had a cumulative 4.0 grade point average for their entire high school tenure were recognized and given subsequent applause. A basket of diplomas was handed to Robert Gambarelli, director of Student Services.

Finally, the diplomas were handed out to the seniors with Principal Mark Merrell reading their names and Gambarelli handing the diplomas. Merrell announced that each senior will receive a long stemmed rose "as a symbol of hope that you [the students] will practice good judgment in college and beyond." The last name was called and the conclusion had arrived, but not without some of the seniors own contribution to the ceremony.

Before the class had the opportunity to turn their tassels, a few seniors bounced around some beach balls they had snuck in to the gymnasium. Faculty and other staff members stopped the prank and the class was declared officially graduated.

The graduating class consisted of over 400 students with 94 percent college bound.

Kilmer Eighth Graders Win Showcase

Coach Susan Bates and Joyce Tian and Pallavi Bhawe of Vienna are pictured with Senator Mark Warner (D-Va.) next to the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C. on Thursday, June 6. The Kilmer Middle School eighth grade students' entry "Food Allergen Detector" was the first place winner in the grades seven through nine group of the 2013 Toshiba/NSTA ExploraVision program. ExploraVision is the world's largest K-12 student science competition showcase. More information can be found at www.exploravision.org.



JACQUELINE MALONSON FOR TOSHIBA EXPLORAVISION

VIEWPOINTS

Madison Graduates: Where are they going next and where do they see themselves in 10 years?

—MATT GILLICK



Alexander Lowe

"I'm going to Virginia Tech. I want to study engineering. Um ... 10 years ... I really couldn't tell you, I haven't thought about that."



Rebecca Stein

"I'm going to UVA so I can study foreign affairs. I see myself living in the state of Virginia I guess in 10 years. A boyfriend or husband maybe. That's a tough question."



Alex Williams

"I'm studying engineering at Virginia Tech next year. In 10 years, I see myself in a nice sports car with a pretty girl sitting next to me. And in the back seat is whatever I have invented that'll make me a lot of money."



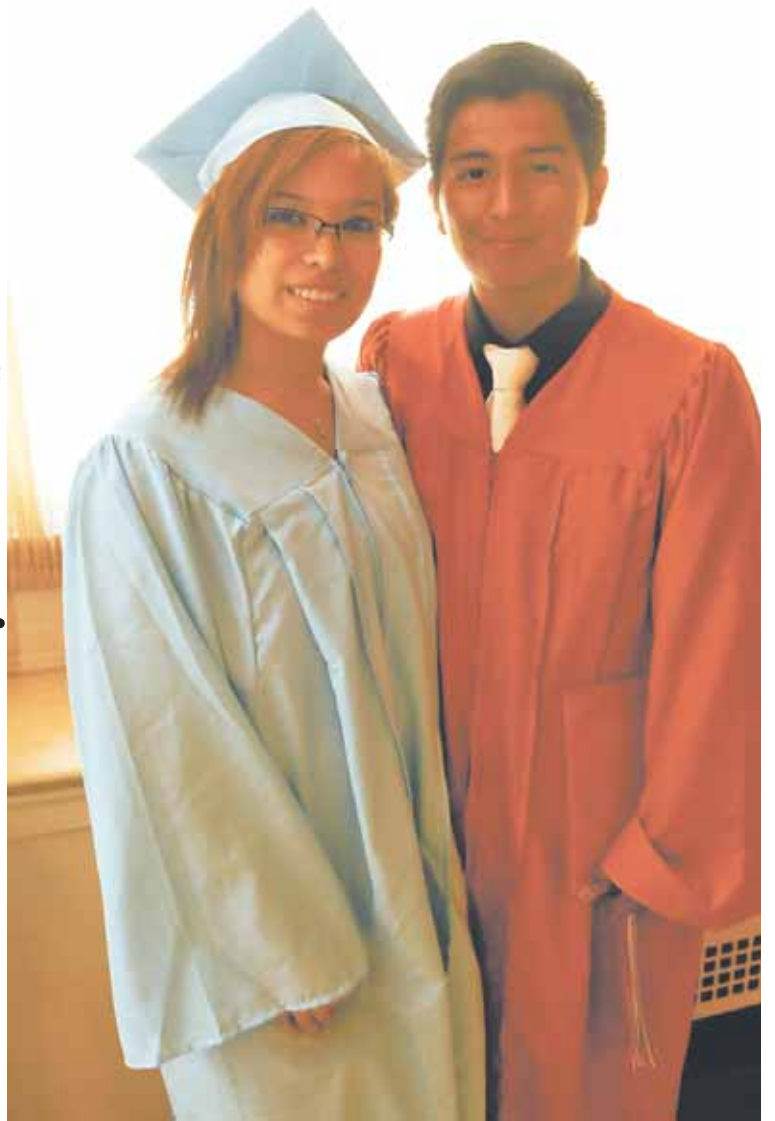
Susanna McClanahan

"Where am I studying? That's St. Andrew's University in Scotland where I want to study medieval studies. What do I want to do with that major? I have no idea what I'm going to do with it. In 10 years I just see myself happy. That's the only thing I can think of."



PHOTOS BY LOUISE KRAFT/CONNECTION

The Marshall Class of 2013 begins to clap and cheer as the announcement is made to begin the procession into Constitution Hall for the graduation ceremony.



Karina Mondragon and Ismael Vasquez celebrate Marshall High School's graduation Friday, June 14.

At Marshall, a Time to Start Over

Marshall High School graduates at DAR Constitution Hall.

BY LAUREN YOUNG

On Friday, June 14, Marshall High School held their graduation ceremony at Constitution Hall. This year, 354 seniors marched down the aisles, in light blue and red robes, ready to walk across the stage to receive the diplomas they have been working their entire academic career for.

The first speaker at the ceremony was Senior Class Officer Sarah Chapin. The theme of her message to fellow graduates was "luck." "There's one word that describes our class: lucky. Luck is more than just a motto for us though ..." She went on to discuss how lucky the students are that the teachers at Marshall High School have offered them so much guidance over the years, and mentioned how lucky the students are to go to school in Fairfax County.

The keynote speaker, Lindsey Mask, founder and director of Ladies America, a "national network of young, professional women connecting to advance one another personally and professionally," shared some information about herself, including that she

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NEWS

Jay W. Klug, principal with Tysons West developer JBG Rosenfeld, points out the highlights of the mixed-use project to Vienna residents Aaron and Jackie Hughes. Daughter Giuliann wasn't quite as interested as her parents in a new urban-style Walmart currently included in the plans.



Open House Highlights 'New Tysons'

County presents plans for "New Downtown."

BY ANDREA WORKER
THE CONNECTION

Westbriar Elementary School in Vienna, located one block off of Old Courthouse Road and just minutes away from the massive Tysons Corner redevelopment project that is being hailed as the construction of Fairfax County's "New Downtown," was the venue for the "Transforming Tysons" Open House. Considering its enormous scope, and the media attention that this project had received even before the first jackhammer went into action, it's easy to believe that there have literally been thousands of pages of documents, reports, graphs, sketches and communiqués generated on the subject—and more keep coming. The June 11 Open House from 7-9 p.m. was one of the county's efforts to bring the project to the public in a way that would clarify the vision of that "New Downtown," providing a progress report on actions to date, and a look-see into the developers' crystal ball at what the future may hold for Tysons Corner.

"We need to have the community at the table with us," said Fairfax County Board of Supervisors Chairman Sharon Bulova, during a brief welcoming speech. She thanked the presenters and the public for their attendance and their interest. She also acknowledged one of the number one concerns mentioned at any Tysons redevelopment discussion—transportation. "It's a key element," she stated, "coordinating this wonderful vision with the transportation infrastructure to support all of our neighbors."

TO ADDRESS those infrastructure needs, Fairfax County Department of Transportation Director Tom Biesiadny and staff were among those on hand with their presentation materials. Rather than having an agenda of speakers, the event was designed much like a Show and Tell Day, with county staff and developers manning stations of easels with enlarged displays of planned transportation routes, more than 45 million square feet of residential, commercial and hotel spaces, and even plans for parks, recreation and cultural event venues. The Tysons Partnership group drew continuous crowds, interested in the renderings of the future skyline, detailing the 18 unique development projects that will redefine the new Tysons. With names like Arbor Row, Dominion Square, Greensboro Park Place, Tysons Overlook and The Commons among the 18, the descriptors repeatedly made mention of "easy access to Metro," "court-



Recent graduates Raneer Elter and Julie Evans flank Fairfax County Board of Supervisors Chairman Sharon Bulova. Bulova thanked the students for their work on "Pop Ups"—lifestyle offerings and activities for the Tysons Metro stations. The study and the suggestions were part of the final project for George Mason University's Master in Transportation Policy, Operations and Logistics at the school's Arlington campus.

yards and parks," "common greens," "outdoor dining," and "walking and biking trails." The Tysons Central 7 development is intended to be an "urban retail plaza" at the entrance to the Metro station with a "European-style" piazza at the center of the project. The ultimate goal of the "New Downtown" is a 24-hour community, with more than 45 million square feet home to 100,000 residents with 200,000 jobs by 2050.

There was a strong turnout for the event, and while most who signed in were locals, currently living within the immediate Tysons area, a significant number of attendees came from as far away as Leesburg and Rockville, Md. "I work here in Tysons," said Anthony Peters, from Chantilly. "I wanted to see what's what. And if even half of all this comes true, I would consider moving here. Imagine," he laughed, "no more commute. Everything would be right here—including work! And you could do things without getting into your car."

Members of the public made the rounds collecting information, peering closely at maps and drawings, asking a question or two. Some seemed excited about the planned spaces and amenities. Others came to meet directly with developers and county authorities in order to express concerns, and in a few cases, strong negative feelings, fearing the devaluation of their properties and the transformation of their communities into something unrecognizable from what they had had come to the area for. Asking not to be

SEE OPEN HOUSE, PAGE 7

VIEWPOINTS

What do you think about the changes coming to Tysons?

—ANDREA WORKER



Anne Marie McKinnon, Vienna

"Phenomenal. Fantastic. I read the information, including the letters from Supervisor Hudgins (D-Hunter Mill) but these displays helped really envision the plan. I feel fortunate to live where we do, in an area of diversity, good schools, airports nearby and close to the nation's capital. I think the changes to Tysons will just bring even more opportunities. I think the traffic and the people make it even more vibrant. Right now, part of the traffic problem there is everyone rushing away after work. But if more people lived there, they would be staying within their community."



Bruce Wright, Reston

"I'm here because I'm the chairman of the Fairfax Advocates for Better Bicycling. I'm hoping that what will be built here will be bike friendly. I am optimistic because this development will attract a lot of young professionals, many of whom will want an urban area where you can walk and bike and not rely on your car for everything. All around us we have these "island communities" like the Mosaic, which have a lot to offer, but we need to connect them with more than just roads. I do see a lot of consideration for that in these plans."



Claudia Diamond, Westwood Village Tysons, Fairfax County

"I have concerns—big ones. I am the president of the Westwood Village Townhomes HOA. Right now, the development plans include a ramp that would loop around by the Sheraton hotel and seriously affect our access and our views. Add in the increased population, traffic and activities, not to mention the construction for the next 30 years, this can negatively impact our property values and our lifestyles. We have brought our concerns about the ramp to the county and have been told that it will be looked at."



Jenifer Joy Madden, Fairfax County

"I am absolutely psyched. The new Tysons is full of wonderful activities. I am on the Fairfax County Transportation Advisory Commission, appointed by Hunter Mill District Supervisor Cathy Hudgins. I have been working hard for years on the goal of reaching Tysons Metro without a car, as well as other projects that give us more and safe walking, biking and bus options."



Roger Diedrich, Mantua

"I've been following this project for years. The more Tysons and similar projects succeed, the more we can save the environment, taking cars off the roads and creating more green spaces. On a broad scale, I look at it positively. There are going to be changes, big changes, and some will have negative effects. We need to find ways to mitigate the negatives. I think the development will have a positive impact on the property values in the area with such easy access to so many things, including the Metro."

OPINION

Talking, Acting To Keep Them Safe

Reducing drug- and alcohol-related fatalities.

The pages and covers of most of this week's Connection Newspapers show the joy and accomplishment associated with high school graduation. The day celebrates graduates who accomplished much just by finishing, graduates headed to college and more.

Most area high schools also celebrate with an all-night graduation party, an event designed and coordinated by parents to provide graduates with safe and appealing fun, with many schools organizing an annual party for more than 20 years.

It was, for example, the 25th annual All Night Drug and Alcohol-Free Graduation Celebration for T.C. Williams High School when the class of 2013

EDITORIAL

held its party on Saturday, June 15. Since 1989, when this tradition began at T.C. Williams, there have been no drug or alcohol-related graduation night fatalities.

Herndon High School parents have been providing a memorable evening for our graduates in an alcohol and drug free atmosphere for more than 20 years, and report that, "since the All Night Grad Celebrations began, we are happy to say there have been no alcohol or drug related fatalities on graduation night."

Summer is the beginning of many celebrations for young people in this area, and many of them, whether underage or over 21, admit that they celebrate with alcohol. Chances are that if your household includes a high school student, that student sometimes consumes alcohol. Graduation night is not the only danger lurking, as everyone knows.

All night graduation parties provide not only a safe place on graduation night, but also many opportunities before and after to talk about drinking and driving. There is no substitute for parents talking to their children about drinking, no matter how awkward, no matter how



Grant Leibow is joined by classmates Alex Froliia, Haley Holder, Michael Evans, Alex Robinette and Cole Fleming in celebrating Marshall High School's graduation Friday, June 14.

many eye-rolls you must endure. Driving while under the influence, or getting into a car as a passenger with someone who is impaired, is not the only danger of drinking, but it is one of the most avoidable.

On graduation day in 2007, West Potomac High School endured the unimaginable tragedy. Two young women who had graduated just hours before died in a car driven by another young woman who had alcohol in her system. The driver and another passenger, a 2005 West Potomac graduate, also died in that

crash.

If you've successfully raised a teenager through high school graduation, it is unbearable to think of losing him or her now. Talk. Tell them you love them. Tell them it's been way too much trouble to get to this point to risk losing them now. Tell them that you will come and get them, without consequences, any time they need a ride to avoid getting in a car with someone who has been drinking and/or otherwise under the influence. Look them in the eyes. Say the words.

For Adults Who Need a Reminder

Washington Regional Alcohol Program will provide free rides for those over 21 who find themselves out celebrating on the Fourth of July without a safe ride home.

The 2013 Independence Day SoberRide program will be offered from 10 p.m. Thursday, July 4 until 4 a.m. Friday, July 5.

To receive a free cab ride home (up to a \$30.00 fare), please call 800-200-8294 (TAXI). You must be 21 or older to use the

SoberRide service.

WRAP's SoberRide has helped to ensure greater Washington, D.C. residents have a safe way home on high-risk holidays. Since 1993, WRAP has provided over 57,990 safe rides home, keeping impaired drivers off the road.

SoberRide operates during the December/January holiday season, St. Patrick's Day, Independence Day and Halloween.

See <http://wrap.org/soberride>.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Call to Ban Outdoor Smoking

To the Editor:

As a teenager, I really dislike smelling smoke from cigarettes, cigars, etc. I highly agree with Starbucks' ban of smoking on their outdoor patios. The rest of the community should consider banning outdoor smoking also. My family and I want to eat outside, but most times people are smoking. Sometimes, we go outside and nobody is smoking, but after a few minutes, someone lights up. Breathing second-hand smoke is not healthy for anyone, and dining outside is more enjoyable without smoke.

Alex Cicchetto
Reston

Young Referees Face Verbal Abuse

To the Editor:

Youth recreational basketball has finally ended. These days, children can play in house leagues from November through final playoff games in June. What they need and can't play without however, not counting coaches, league administrators and venues, are the referees.

My 18-year-old son has been a youth basketball referee for the past six years. At 12 he refereed

second grade boys and girls games. Each year he worked his way up, reaching eighth grade games this season. This year, he also spent \$120 of his own money to join the Cardinal Basketball Official's Association; a 10-week program offering a blend of classroom and game-based learning that is intended to get you ready to referee junior varsity high school basketball.

It is a thankless job, and at times can be stressful when dealing with spectators and coaches. What I've never understood over all these years is the verbal abuse these young referees experience from coaches and parents alike. Approximately 75 percent of youth referees quit within two years due to this abuse. There would be no

games or leagues without a cadre of good, dedicated refs. Countless times my son has been called at the last minute to work a game. I've seen him sacrifice personal time to make sure these games can be played.

So think about that, coaches and parents, the next time you yell at the ref. Leave the Bobby Knight antics for the college and pro games. Nobody gets every call right, but it's not for lack of training or effort. In the end, it's not about wins and losses at this level. It's about teaching children the fundamentals of the sport and more importantly, some basic fundamentals of life.

Bill Byrne
Oak Hill

Vienna & Oakton
CONNECTION

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PRESS

Open House on 'New Downtown'

FROM PAGE 5

named or quoted, there was even a group of unhappy area landowners. [The Connection reporter offered to consider their stories for future publication if someone from the group would consent to being identified for an interview].

ANOTHER DISPLAY that drew attention—no doubt in part because of the enthusiasm of the presenters—was the study and resulting recommenda-

tions from the May graduates from the Master's program in transportation policy, operations and logistics at the Arlington campus of George Mason University. Thirteen students, under the direction of their professor, Laurie Schintler, were charged with providing recommendations for Metro station "Pop Ups," as part of their final school project. Graduate Julie Evans was thrilled to talk about the project. "The 'Pop Ups' are meant to be temporary or seasonal of

SEE OPEN HOUSE, PAGE 12



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CLASS OF 2013
ALL NIGHT GRADUATION CELEBRATION**

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NEWS

Levey's Washington Revisited in Vienna

Shepherd's Center of Oakton-Vienna hosts Bob Levey at luncheon.

Bob Levey's 37-year career with the Washington Post spanned the eras of Watergate, Desert Storm and the rise of Internet news reporting. For 23 years, Levey wrote "Bob Levey's Washington," a personal look at the region he loves. He shared his experiences on June 10 with guests of Shepherd Center of Oakton-Vienna's Lunch 'n' Life, drawing on anecdotes and perspectives.

"Journalism is a transaction," said Levey. "Without someone on the receiving end, there's no journalism."

Levey has the distinction of being the first reporter hired by Post editor Ben Bradley, now 90 years old. During the hiring interview, Bradley asked Levey the title of the most recent book he read. "Better Bidding in Thirty Days," Levey told Bradley, who immediately went into the intricacies of bridge hands. Levey got the job.

"Oh, Bradley," said Levey, "I loved the man."

Levey's desk sat between that of



PHOTO BY DONNA MANZ/THE CONNECTION

two investigative reporters, Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein. "It was the journey of a lifetime," said Levey, speaking of the Post's golden years. "It was so fascinating, so compelling."

Reporting on the 1968 D.C. riots as they fanned, Levey's front-page news accounts catapulted him to the White House as a Post journalist. He was just 23 years old. After six months of his White House assignment, Levey recognized what he wanted to become once again—a local news reporter, covering Washington's community

Bob Levey, whose career with the Washington Post spanned 37 years, and Shepherd's Center of Oakton-Vienna's Director Michelle Scott share the podium at SCOV's Lunch 'n' Life presentation on June 10 at Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

books. He consults with non-profits on matters of published materials, and has written three books over the years. Levey is as active today as he was when he went out into the newsworld more than 40 years ago.

In his new life, he is a national champion bridge player, partnering with other players who, in essence, hire Levey to enhance their level of play.

Levey, at one time or another, worked at nine radio stations, for television, and co-founded—more than 20 years ago—WashPost.com. His bad-weather updates at WTOJ, the world's top-billing radio station, kept listeners glued to the station.

Reflecting on the changes in the media he has witnessed, the great, award-winning journalists he worked alongside with, the momentous events he was a part of, Levey said, "it's been a great adventure under most unusual circumstances."

—DONNA MANZ



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BULLETIN BOARD

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

THURSDAY/JUNE 20

Bicycle Way-Findings Signs Dedication. 2 p.m., at the corner of Elm Street and Fleetwood Road, 6862 Elm St., McLean. Hear Supervisor John Foust and local businesses and cycling community members speak about the recently installed way-findings signs for bicyclists. 703-356-0551 or Julie.Ide@FairfaxCounty.gov.

Modern Military Medical Care Meeting. 7:30 p.m., Neighbor's Restaurant, 262D Cedar Lane, Cedar Lane Shopping Center, Vienna. Vietnam Veterans of America Inc. will hold a discussion on modern military medical treatment and care. 703-255-0353 or www.vva227.org.

SATURDAY/JUNE 22

Prayer Retreat. 8:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m., The Antioch Christian Church, 1860 Beulah Road in Vienna. The speakers will teach how to have a more intimate relationship with God through prayer in 20 days; breakfast included. <http://www.antiochdoc.org/> or 703-938-6753.

MONDAY/JUNE 24

Great Falls Foundation for the Arts School of Art Camp. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 2-5 p.m., Great Falls School of Art, 1144 Walker Road, Suite D, Great Falls. The camps offer intensive painting and drawing, mosaics, sculpture and mixed media and design and build. \$250. www.greatfallsart.org or school@greatfallsart.org.

THURSDAY/JUNE 27

Full Recovery, Chronic Pain and Depression Lecture. 7 p.m., Dolley Madison Library, 1244 Oak Ridge Ave., McLean. Dr. Gary Kaplan, DO will discuss depression and pain from a neurophysiology perspective and why people stay in pain. 703-356-0770.

Dr. Gary Kaplan Lecture: "Central Pain Sensitization Syndrome." 7-8 p.m., Dolley Madison Library Meeting Room, 1244 Oak Ridge Ave., McLean. The lecture will introduce a new conceptualization of chronic pain and depression as mediated by the central nervous system.

MONDAY-THURSDAY/JULY 8-11

Cougar Baseball Summer Camps. 9 a.m.-1 p.m., at Oakton High School, 2900 Sutton Road, Vienna. The Cougar Baseball Summer Camps will be hosted by the Oakton High School coaching staff at the school for players aged 6-11. \$150. JRJanis@fcps.edu.

WEDNESDAY/JULY 10

Lifetime Leadership Program Information Session. 2-3 p.m., Leadership Fairfax offices, 8230 Old Courthouse Road, Suite 350, Vienna. This program helps those with a lifetime of leadership skills help the community. 703-752-7504 or <http://www.leadershipfairfax.org/lifetimeleadershipprogram>.

MONDAY-THURSDAY/JULY 15-18

Cougar Baseball Summer Camps. 9 a.m.-1 p.m., at Oakton High School, 2900 Sutton Road, Vienna. The Cougar Baseball Summer Camps will be hosted by the Oakton High School coaching staff at the school for players aged 11 and up. \$150. JRJanis@fcps.edu.

Marshall High School THANK YOU ALL NIGHT GRAD DONORS!

The following local vendors or members of the George C. Marshall High School community have donated to this year's All Night Graduation Celebration. We are grateful for their generosity. Please support these businesses and organizations that care enough to invest in the success of George C. Marshall High School.

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Longfellow Middle School PTA - McLean	Donatos Pizza - Vienna
Tyson's View Apartments - Falls Church	Dunkin Donuts - Vienna
MLS Educational Consultants - McLean	Dunkin Donuts - McLean
Billy Weber Tire - Vienna	Fresh Market - Vienna
Wolftrap Elementary School PTA - Vienna	Great Harvest Bread - Vienna
Thoreau Middle School PTA - Vienna	Giant - Vienna
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Drs. Love and Miller, Family Dentists - Falls Church	Neighbors Restaurant - Vienna
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Virginia Commerce Bank - Vienna	Starbucks - Idylwood
Kilmer Middle School PTA - Vienna	Starbucks - Falls Plaza
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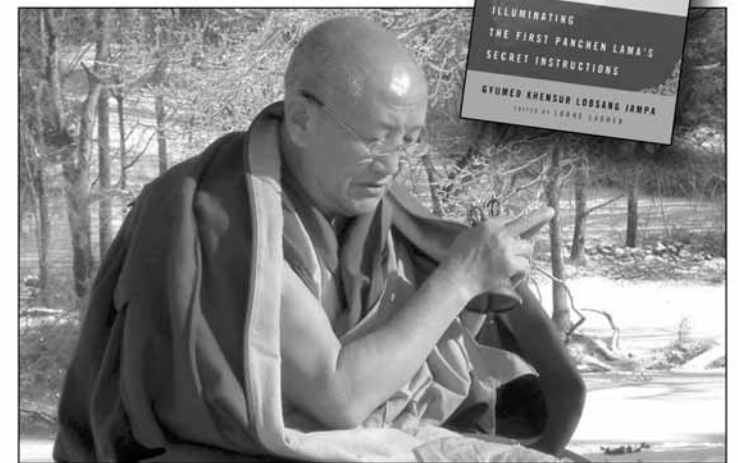
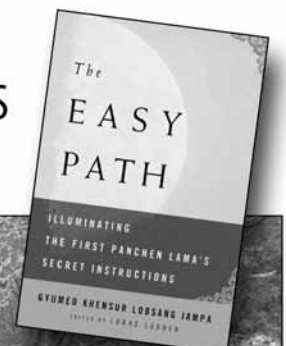
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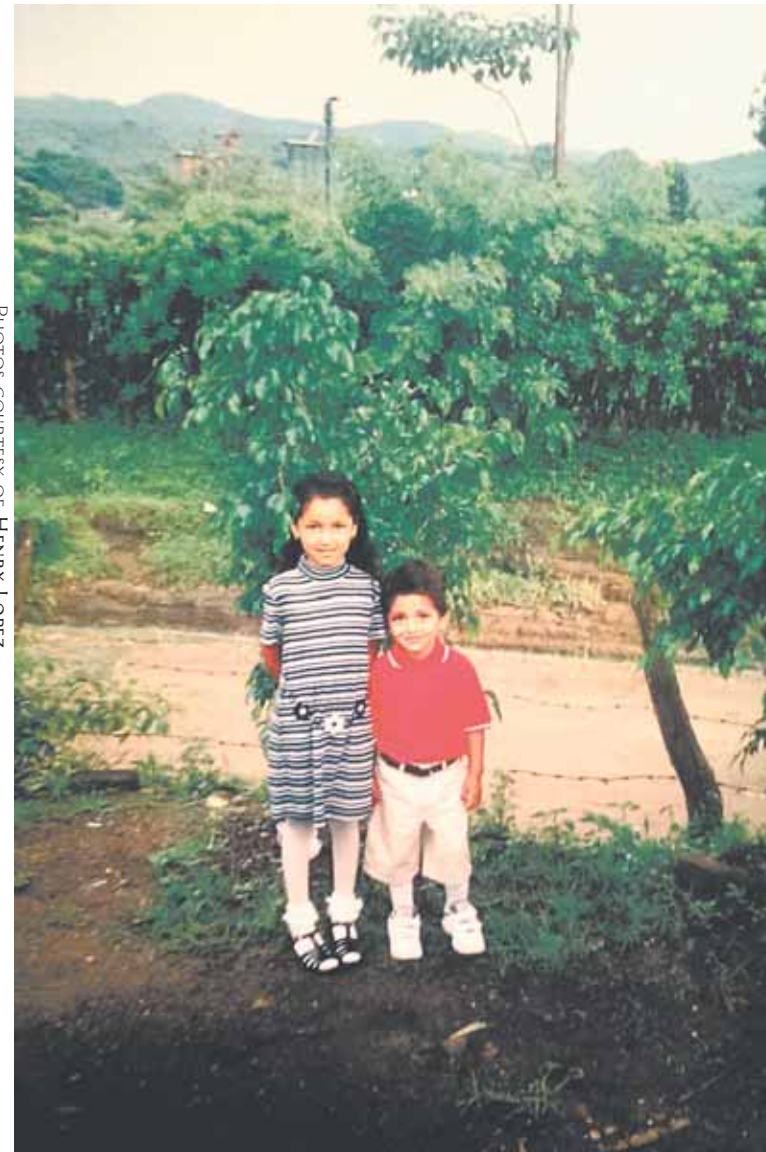
Henry Lopez, the Boys & Girls Clubs Youth of the Year for District of Columbia and Commonwealth of Virginia, was selected to speak at the 28th Annual Tim Russert Congressional Dinner presented by the Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Washington.

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PHOTOS COURTESY OF HENRY LOPEZ

Henry Lopez (center) is pictured at home with (from left) with his mother Emerita, his brother William, his sister Yuri and his father Arnoldo. Henry, who was selected as the Boys & Girls Clubs Youth of the Year for District of Columbia and Commonwealth of Virginia, credits his parents and the Boys & Girls Clubs of Fairfax with helping him realize his dreams.



Henry Lopez (pictured here in Guatemala with his sister Yuri) moved with his family to Falls Church in search of the American dream. Earlier this month, he graduated from high school with a 4.3 GPA, was awarded a full scholarship to George Mason University and was selected as the Boys & Girls Clubs Youth of the Year for District of Columbia and Commonwealth of Virginia.

Rising to Boys & Girls Clubs 'Youth of the Year'

With the help of the Boys & Girls Clubs, a local immigrant student has received a full college scholarship.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL
THE CONNECTION

Today, Henry Lopez has a bright future, complete with a full scholarship to college. It wasn't always that way, however, and he remembers being a preschool student in a foreign country, unfamiliar with the language and culture, fighting to learn, to fit in, to avoid falling into a gang.

The Boys & Girls Clubs proved an invaluable help to him in this struggle, and Henry was actually just selected as the Boys & Girls Clubs Youth of the Year for District of Columbia and Commonwealth of Virginia.

"For my family, the American dream when we came here in 1999 was survival," said Henry, who graduated from JEB Stuart High School in Falls Church last week. "In Guatemala, my parents realized that there was no money [or] opportunity to obtain it, so the only way to care for my [family] was to come to the United States."

THAT DREAM has gone far beyond survival, as Henry was accepted into George Mason University's Honors College and awarded a full academic scholarship to the Fairfax school as a University Scholar.

Henry was one of 21 students selected from a pool of 1,500 applicants who were expected to "possess exemplary records of academic achievement ... demonstrate evi-

dence of intellectual vision, a commitment to the obligations of citizenship and the potential to overcome obstacles and solve challenging problems," according to Anthony Dyer Hoefer, Ph.D., the director of Mason's University Scholars Program and an Old Town Alexandria resident.

His college application wasn't the first time he impressed George Mason officials, however. While still in the eighth grade, Henry was accepted into George Mason's Early Identification Program, which supports and enriches students who will be the first in their families to attend college.

"He was an exceptional first generation college student," said Lewis E. Forrester II, the program's executive director. "Recently, I was looking over his eighth grade application and he stated that his number one goal was to go to college. Not only has he met that goal, he has gained a positive reputation before he has even enrolled in classes here at Mason."

Henry graduated with a 4.3 GPA as a member of the National Honor Society, as well as vice president of the JEB Stuart High School's chapter of the Spanish Honor Society.

Among an exhaustive list of academic and extracurricular accomplishments, he also served on his high school's Student Government Association and ran on the varsity cross-country team. While he's proud of his accomplishments, he gives much of the credit to the sup-

port he received from his parents and the Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Washington (BGCWG), Fairfax region located in Falls Church, Mount Vernon and Herndon.

Henry says his appreciation of hard work came from his parents: Emerita Lopez, who works as a housekeeper, and Arnoldo Lopez, a day laborer.

"Witnessing my parents physically push themselves every day had a tremendous impact on me," said Henry. "I saw their situation and they constantly reminded me that they didn't want me to clean houses or mow lawns."

THE LOPEZ FAMILY moved to the Culmore neighborhood of Falls Church 15 years ago. It's an area with affordable housing, but also gang activity, so the Lopezes found protection for their children in the form of the Culmore Chapter of the Boys & Girls Clubs.

"I start working at 8 in the morning and finished at 8 at night," said Emerita. "I work as a housekeeper so we don't have much money for babysitters. I was looking for a safe place for my kids while I worked long hours. When [they were] at

the club, I knew that [they were] safe."

Henry says that at the time, he was unaware of the danger that lurked in Culmore. "I had to grow up at a young age," he said.

The Boys & Girls Clubs not only provided safety, it taught him to dream. "It would have been very easy to be influenced by gang activity because my parents were working all the time," he said. "The Boys & Girls Clubs gave activities, provided me a place to go to learn about college and explore careers. Had it not been for the Boys & Girls Clubs, I would not have had the vision of going to college."

Wonhee Kang, regional director of the Fairfax County Region Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Washington, has served an important role

watched Lopez evolve from that shy little boy into an eloquent orator and a proficient scholar. "I've been watching him grow year after year. He learned slowly about culture, culture of the club and community," she said. "There were times when he didn't have appropriate clothes for speaking engagements and competitions so we made sure that he had a suit. I took him to our Youth of the Year competition in Newport News, Va., and that was his first time staying a hotel. The kids may not have [much] financially, but these are amazing young people."

Kang said that Henry was always interested in academics. "He enjoyed the power hour, which is time for studying and homework. That made him strong academically and

"It would have been very easy to be influenced by gang activity because my parents were working all the time. The Boys & Girls Clubs gave activities, provided me [with] a place to go to learn about college and explore careers. Had it not been for the Boys & Girls Clubs, I would not have had the vision of going to college."

— Henry Lopez

in Henry's life. "When I first met him, he was 4," she said. "It was right after he arrived in this country from Guatemala. When he first came to the club, he didn't speak any English. He was hiding and he was very shy."

Over the past 14 years, Kang has

helped him earn a scholarship to George Mason University. He got into five universities, but he got a full scholarship from George Mason."

Henry was selected to speak at the 28th Annual Tim Russert Congressional Dinner presented by the

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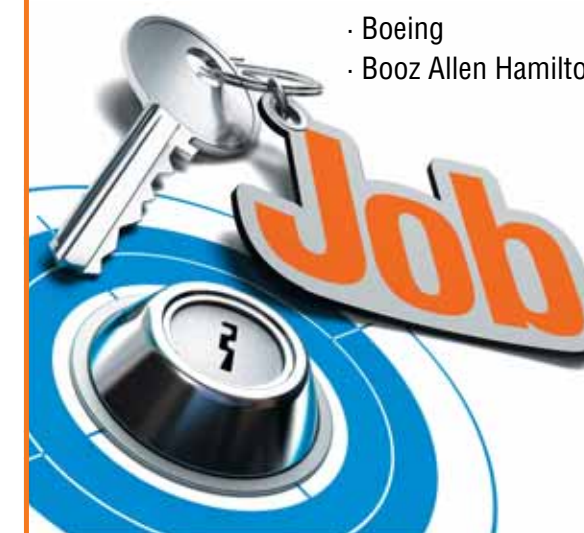
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PHOTOS BY CAROLINE BURR/THE CONNECTION

Shannon Keating of Fairfax turns the handle for the homemade ice cream that takes about 30 minutes to make.



Austin, Tara, Amelia, Roshni and Bennet Lauber of Fairfax smile as they leave the mill tour.

Father's Day At Colvin Run Mill

For over 20 years, Colvin Run Mill has organized a special Father's Day program for children and their fathers. "A day of fun on a kid's budget," is their motto for the event. On Sunday, June 16, from noon to 4 p.m., the park welcomed Northern Virginia Carvers to the park to teach free wood carving lessons. When the fathers come they are given a tour of the mill, and can watch the mill's grinding process. Along with the free wood-carving there was also a chance to watch the blacksmith and give a hand at Colvin Run's homemade ice cream that they make with a hand crank which they can then eat for \$1.50 a cup. The Colvin Run Mill Historic Site is located at 10017 Colvin Run Road, Great Falls.

—CAROLINE BURR



Shannon Keating and her father, Bob Keating of Fairfax, help make homemade ice cream.

Open House on 'New Downtown'

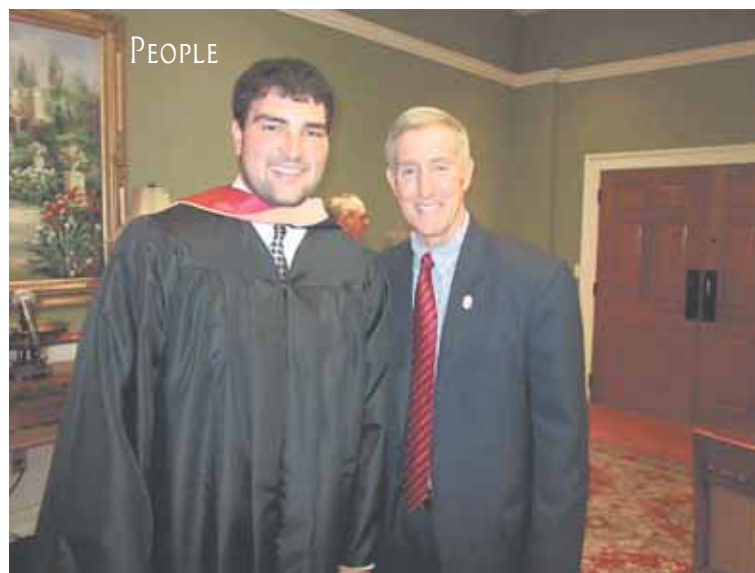
FROM PAGE 7

ferings at the stations," she explained. "Our class studied other cities' activities and installations and conducted a feasibility study on the space allotted here at Tysons. We are talking about things like music and arts offerings, interactive signage to help you plan your trip or find your way around. Partnering with groups like LivingSocial and Groupon and the local retailers to fund installations."

Evans even described recommendations to incorporate farmers' markets and pick-up-a-meal vendors at the stations. "And why not extensions of local museums? Or other educational offerings?" she asked. "If the stations are going to be part of the community, with dining and outdoor cafes and pla-

zas, there are so many opportunities to make that space more than just functional."

Whether you are a current Tysons resident or user or not, if you live or work anywhere in a 10-mile radius—or maybe even beyond that—the sheer magnitude of the Tysons project will more than likely effect you or touch your life in some way. Fairfax County and the developers of the "New Downtown" want that interaction to be a positive one. Board of Supervisors Chairman Bulova has already invited the public to come to the Tysons redevelopment "table." There is plenty of information available from a number of sources to provide the required menu reading before pulling up a chair. www.fairfaxcounty.gov/tysons/design and www.tysonspartnership.org are good places to start.



PEOPLE

PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

North Greenville University MBA graduate Vince Reese with President Dr. James Epting.

Pursuing Football and Degrees

Vincent Reese of Vienna received an MBA from North Greenville University in Greenville, S.C. where he was a football graduate assistant, coaching tight ends while working under coach Jamey Chadwell and running backs under coach Carroll McCray and the NGU football coaching staff. He is a 2006 graduate of George C. Marshall High

School, and a 2010 business college graduate of Bridgewater College, where he was quarterback on the football team. After graduation in 2010, he interned with the Furman University football team under coach Bobby Lamb. He is currently employed as an assistant football coach at Emory & Henry College working with coach Don Montgomery in Emory, Va.



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Oakton Elementary students who participated in a book drive in memory of Oakton dad Sergio Visaggio.

Oakton Book Drive in Support of Literacy Council

Parents from Oakton Elementary school delivered over 1,000 books to the Northern Virginia Literacy Council as a result of a book drive that was held at the school recently.

In memory of Oakton dad Sergio Visaggio, friends, neighbors and the entire Oakton Elementary Family brought in books to be donated. Visaggio was a regular volunteer at the Northern Virginia Literacy Council and was passionate about helping people learn to read.

All of LCNV's programs are geared to help adults who read below the sixth grade level.

Through one-on-one and classroom instruction, LCNV-trained volunteers and paid instructors teach a personalized curriculum that helps adults improve their employment opportunities, become citizens, acquire consumer skills, and increase their involvement in their children's education.

The book drive was another event in the "We Care" campaign inspired by Oakton PTA President Alysia Dempsey. Previous events include a drive to help students in New York's PS 2 in Staten Island who were displaced by Hurricane Sandy.

ENTERTAINMENT

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

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 19

Juanes. 8 p.m., at Filene Center, 1551 Trap Road, Vienna. Colombian-born Juanes built his musical appeal through Spanish-language songs featuring themes of peace and love, including "La Camisa Negra." \$25-\$48. 1-877-965-3872 or http://www.wolftrap.org/Filene_Center.aspx.

THURSDAY/JUNE 20

Billy Idol and Cat Power. 8 p.m., at Filene Center, 1551 Trap Road, Vienna. Billy Idol comes to Wolf Trap for the first time, performing hits such as "Rebel Yell," "Dancing with Myself," and "White Wedding." Special guest Cat Power also performs. \$35-\$48. 1-877-965-3872 or http://www.wolftrap.org/Filene_Center.aspx.

Summer Concert Series. 7:30-8:30 p.m., on Nottoway Park, 9357 Courthouse Road, Vienna. Albare, a jazz band, kicks off the free concert series; call after 6 p.m. for cancellation updates. 703-324-7469 or www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performances.

FRIDAY/JUNE 21

Opening Reception: Joan Marie Giampa. 6-8 p.m., at The Red Caboose Gallery, 138 Church St. N.E. Vienna. Washington painter Joan Marie Giampa will be presenting her most recent paintings at Vienna's Red



The Wallflowers will play with Counting Crows at Wolf Trap on June 25.

Caboose Gallery, in her newest installation. 703-349-7178.

Andrew Acosta String Band. 6:30 p.m., on Vienna Town Green, 144 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. Andrew Acosta is a traditional/roots/originals guitarist and singer from the Washington, D.C. area. 703-255-6360 or www.viennava.gov/index.aspx?NID=879.

The Tenors. 8 p.m., at Filene Center, 1551 Trap Road, Vienna. The four Canadian-based singers of The Tenors take a unique approach to classic and pop ballads such as "Hallelujah" and "Forever Young." \$25-\$48. 1-877-965-3872 or http://www.wolftrap.org/Filene_Center.aspx.

The Journey to Reims. 8 p.m., The Barns, 1635 Trap Road, Vienna. A group of international travelers converge on one tiny spa hotel en route to the coronation of Charles X; performed in Italian with English supertitles. \$35-\$85. <http://www.wolftrap.org/Barns.aspx>

SATURDAY/JUNE 22

Elevation Burger Grand Opening. 11 a.m.-3 p.m., at 142 Branch Road S.E., Vienna. T-shirts for the first 200 guests, tastings, balloons and a

ribbon-cutting ceremony with a donation to the Autism Society of Northern Virginia. 703-865-7277 or <http://www.elevationburger.com/EB.php>.

BSA Troop 152 80th Anniversary. 4-8 p.m., at Lake Fairfax Park, 1400 Lake Fairfax Drive, Reston. The troop sponsored by the Vienna Presbyterian Church celebrates their 80th anniversary at a party open to current and former Scouts and adult leaders. RSVP. troop152.80thanniversary@gmail.com.

Sing-A-Long: Grease. 8:30 p.m., at Filene Center, 1551 Trap Road, Vienna. The remastered 1978 movie musical will be shown in its entirety, with lyrics, on huge screens in-house and on the lawn. \$20-\$38. 1-877-965-3872 or http://www.wolftrap.org/Filene_Center.aspx.

SUNDAY/JUNE 23

The Journey to Reims. 3 p.m., The Barns, 1635 Trap Road, Vienna. Rossini's comedy is about a group of international travelers who converge on one tiny spa hotel en route to the coronation of Charles X; performed in Italian with English supertitles.

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THE CONNECTION
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NEWS

Rebecca Toser, Ashley Asta, Katherine Clark and Alexandra Sandlin.



PHOTO BY LOUISE KRAFFT/CONNECTION

Marshall Graduation Highlights 'Luck'

FROM PAGE 4

grew up in a small town, and that her high school graduating class was 89 students. Once she graduated from Texas State University, she pursued broadcast journalism. It was soon after that she realized her true passion was politics. Through this story, she sent the message: "Listen to that little voice inside of you; it will guide you far."

The principal, Jay Pearson, received the senior

class gift, a statue of a griffin. The statue will be used to watch over future students at Marshall.

The final speaker was Matt Axelrod, a history teacher and IB coordinator. He told the students, "Learning takes time." He expressed this sentiment to encourage students to always be curious. He claims, "The end of high school is a natural time to say goodbye, and a natural time to start over." He ended with advice saying, "I hope you remember it's always worth it to stand up for what you believe in."

VIEWPOINTS

Where Do You Go Next and Where Do You See Yourself in 10 Years?

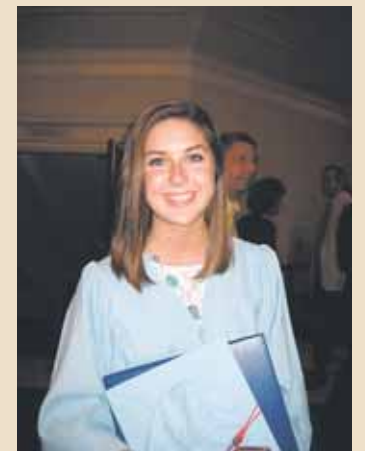
—LAUREN YOUNG



Aseel Bahjat
"I'm going to Northern Virginia Community College in the fall. At first I was undecided, and then I decided international relations. I'm not sure where I see myself in the next few years, but I do see myself living in a different country."



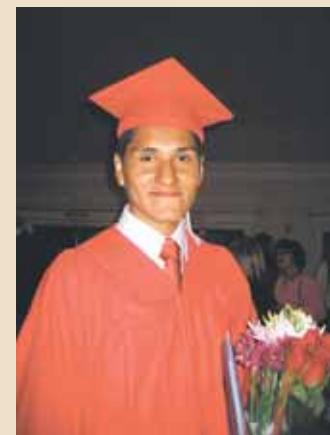
Kate Randazzo
"I'll be going to Georgetown, and I'll be studying in the school of Foreign Service. I haven't decided on a major yet. Hopefully I'll have a career that involves traveling; maybe working in China."



Megan Montes
"I'm going to Texas A&M to study telecommunications media studies. In the future I see myself with a job and family."



Jason Tinio
"I'll be attending Catholic University, and studying international relations and economics. Eventually I see myself working for the State Department."



Luis Bernal
"I'll be going to Northern Virginia Community College. I'll be studying architecture, and hopefully after college I'll be working as an architect and still having fun."

**Testing, 1, 2, 3;
Testing, 4, 5, 6;
Testing 7, 8, 9...**



By **KENNETH B. LOURIE**

Different from last week's column on the testing subject, "Full Circle," this week's column addresses another emotional battleground: the unknown. Other than selling computers out of Frank Costanza's house and reaching a "Serenity Now"-type nirvana with each sale, outlets available to yours truly - one of many terminal cancer patients anticipating results from a CT scan of my lungs/upper torso, and in turn awaiting the electronic exchange from my oncologist advising me of said results - are difficult to come by. And even though I'm experienced at this process, four-plus years and counting, literally; and accustomed as well to the "cycle of loom," familiar it has become; easier however, it has not.

In effect, this testing and waiting for the results is its own test: of patience, self-discipline, endurance, forbearance; so I tell myself: "Serenity Now," and hope there's not insanity later, as there was for Lloyd Braun on this most memorable Seinfeld episode.

However much I want to pretend, deny and minimize the significance of these results, the reality is, my life sort of depends on them. Moreover the digital images that will appear on the computer screen in the doctor's office will indeed tell the tale, hopefully not of woe. Yours truly hemming and hawing and being asymptomatic are all irrelevant once the radiologist hits send and the images/results end up in my oncologist's inbox. That's when the rubber will truly hit the road and I will learn if my future is now or later.

So you bet it's a test, and it's no stinkin' multiple guess/multiple choice test either. It's a test of character, of will; you against yourself. And though you'd like the best man to win and for you to be the best man, the reality is: cancer may be the man and you may not be. As much as you try, there's an inevitability to science and medicine and not always does the best man win. Death and taxes are inevitable, as the old joke goes - for a reason!

Unfortunately, in many patients, cancer kills; it's not a feeling, it's a fact. My job as a cancer patient is to resist and not succumb to its devastating devices. Every day is a test, physically and especially emotionally. One's effects I can attempt to semi control, the other, not so much. As I cycle around to my next scan, I am reminded of how challenging this whole cancer trip has been. And though I've been there and been doing it now for nearly four and one half years post-diagnosis, each scan presents new risks. For cancer patients though, these scans are a necessity of life. Unfortunately - and this is our harsh reality, they may also be a precursor of death. Try studying for that.

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

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ment is applying to the
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ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE
CONTROL (ABC) for a Wine
and Beer off premises license
to sell or manufacture alcohol-
ic beverages. Christopher
Battle, owner

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ERAGE CONTROL (ABC) for a
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Jacqueline Camacho, Presi-
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Experiencing All-American Football Camp

Local players gain exposure to college coaches during camp and develop skills for football and life.

By ANDREW MINER
THE CONNECTION

Hundreds of high school football players took the two fields at Flint Hill Upper School for the All-American Football Camp. There were participants, rising freshman, sophomores, juniors and seniors, from all across the mid-Atlantic region including Delaware, Ohio and the Carolinas. They came and stayed through the varying weather conditions of desert heats and gushing rains to put in the effort and get better.

Over four hours of grueling position workouts, offensive and defensive drills, and one-on-one they commanded the respect of the numerous collegiate coaches in attendance. There were even two representatives from the Washington Redskins who helped coach the offensive and defensive lineman. Over the past two years, over 100 athletes who have attended the camp are playing NCAA football, including 48 who received Division I scholarships in 2012.

Among those who have received a football scholarship is Lake Braddock quarterback Caleb Henderson. The 230 pound, 6-foot-4 North Carolina Tar Heel commit joked about turf toe and always vocally celebrated enthusiastically when anyone made a big catch down the sideline during the one-on-ones, no matter who threw it.

IT WAS UNCERTAIN whether or not Henderson would be able to attend the camp; however, he said that it was because of coach Kavanaugh that he came. "This camp is really fun, I'm glad I came out today," said Henderson. "I was debating whether to come because I just came back from the Elite 11 in Ohio yesterday, but I haven't see coach K in a while. He's a great guy and I like him a lot."

Another player who did not escape the attention of Kavanaugh was Centerville's linebacker Chad Wiggins who runs a 4.67 forty, stands 6-foot-1 and weighs 230 pounds and is a top linebacker in the Northern Virginia region. Wiggins' favorite part about being a linebacker is, of course, getting to hit people. Wiggins also loves the "exposure of the camp ... hanging with these guys and ... show[ing] off what you've been working hard for." The Linebacker MVP of the camp, Wiggins is considering Virginia Tech, yet wants to enjoy his senior season at Centerville first, looking forward to "winning a state championship next year."



The cornerbacks practice their footwork during specific position instruction.



The rising Lake Braddock senior Caleb Henderson rockets a pass downfield during an offensive drill.



Centerville linebacker Chad Wiggins (left) defends Clover Hill HS tight end Chase Stanley (right) during a one-on-one drill.



DeMatha offensive lineman Devante Fox (center) lets out a victory yell after successfully protecting his dummy quarterback in a drill.



Jacob Atkinson, from East Christian Academy (DE), holds up motivational speaker Randy Beeman's "Character Bricks." Each brick represented a different value; yet those values are dependent on a solid foundation.

Before the camp ended and the sky opened up there was what the players took as the greatest drill of them all: the trenches. Here defensive and offensive linemen battled mano a mano in a simulation where a tackling dummy is used as the quarterback. The goal is to either protect or attack. DeMatha's offensive lineman Devante Fox dominated this drill and the one time he was beat, sparking impromptu trash talk from his opponent. Fox silently answered with a swirl of his finger and pummeled his overmatched defender to the floor the next time around.

IN THE FINAL CAMP MEETING at midfield, Kavanaugh introduced pastor and Kansas University's character coach Randy Beeman to the group. Beeman stressed the importance for young athletes to have their lives in order, to prioritize and become men of character. He focused on the usefulness of a guide, citing the Bible as his, and then asked for a volunteer and for examples of traits that men of character have. The volunteer was Jacob Atkinson and with each trait, integrity, trustworthiness, honesty, respect, and hence forth, Beeman place a brick in Atkinson's hand. The student from East Christian Academy in Delaware and the camp MVP held each five-stacked bricks before it became unstable and they fell to the turf. The moral was to provide a realization that even having these traits of character was meaningless without a solid foundation. A foundation, both Beeman and Kavanaugh hope, that can lead to success long after football.

PHOTOS BY ANDREW MINER/THE CONNECTION

FAITH

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

St. Francis Episcopal Church, 9220 Georgetown Pike in Great Falls, offers three Sunday services and a host of musical, educational, outreach, and fellowship ministries to enrich spiritual growth. The services are: a 7:45 a.m. worship service without music; 9 a.m. worship service, children's chapel and children's choirs; 10 a.m. Sunday school and adult forum; and 11 a.m. worship service with adult choir. 703-759-2082.

Redeemer Lutheran Church, 1545 Chain Bridge Road, McLean will start their new summer schedule June 23 with a 9 a.m. traditional service and a 10:30 a.m. contemporary service. Starting July 14 and continuing to Sept. 1, the contemporary service will be held at 9 a.m. and the traditional worship service will be at 10:30 a.m.

Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Fairfax, 2709 Hunter Mill Road, Oakton, offers a rich and unique Religious Exploration (RE) program for all children, from pre-K toddlers through high school seniors, emphasizing exploration of all religious traditions while developing a personal spiritual path. Registration for the RE program, which offers classes on Saturday afternoons and Sunday mornings, is now open by calling 703-281-4230.

The Jewish Social Services Agency (JSSA) offers a wide variety of support groups for those with emotional, social, and physical challenges. www.jssa.org/growth-learning.

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Vienna Baptist Church ... 703-281-4400
New Union Baptist Church ... 703-281-2556
Church of the Brethren
Oakton Church of the Brethren ... 703-281-4411
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Our Lady of Good Counsel ... 703-938-2828
St. Athanasius Catholic Church ... 703-759-4555
St. Mark's Catholic Church ... 703-281-9100
Charismatic
New Song Church ... 703-698-9777
Church of Christ
Berea Church of Christ ... 703-893-7040</p> | <p>Disciples of Christ
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Church of the Holy Comforter ... 703-938-6521
Church of the Holy Cross ... 703-698-6991
St. Francis Episcopal ... 703-759-2082
Jehovah's Witness
Jehovah's Witnesses ... 703-759-1579
Lutheran
Emmanuel Lutheran Church ... 703-938-2119
Christ The King Lutheran Church ... 703-759-6068
St. Athanasius Lutheran Church ... 703-455-4003
Methodist
Andrew Chapel United Methodist ... 703-759-3509
Church of the Good Shepherd ... 703-281-3987
The Vine Methodist Church ... 703-573-5336
Ephiphany United Methodist ... 703-938-3494
Great Falls United Methodist ... 703-759-3705
Oakton United Methodist ... 703-938-1233
Vale United Methodist ... 703-620-2594</p> | <p>Smith Chapel United Methodist ... 571-434-9680
Wesley United Methodist ... 703-938-8700
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Celebration Center for Spiritual Living ... 703-560-2030
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Grace Orthodox Presbyterian Church ... 703-560-6336
Korean Central Presbyterian ... 703-698-5577
Vienna Presbyterian ... 703-938-9050
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Langley Hills Friends ... 703-442-8394
Seventh-Day Adventist
Northern Virginia Christian Fellowship ... 703-242-9001
Vienna Seventh Day Adventists ... 703-938-8383
Unitarian Universalist
Congregation of Fairfax ... 703-281-4230
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Unity
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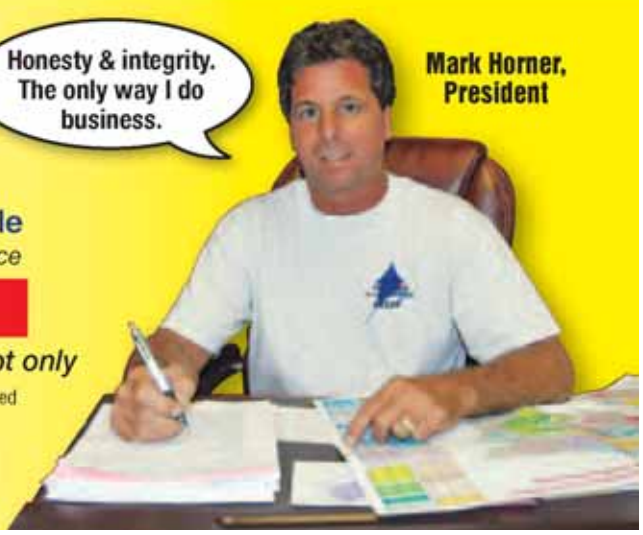
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