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Make a Call; Save a Life

BY VICTORIA ROSS
THE CONNECTION

Accidental overdose deaths are now the leading cause of accidental death in the United States, exceeding even motor vehicle accidents among people ages 25 to 64, according to a recently released study by the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

Last year, an estimated 210 heroin overdoses fatalities occurred in Virginia, with the highest number in Fairfax and Prince William counties.

“Many of these deaths are preventable if a friend or witness seeks emergency assistance right away,” said state Sen. Chap Petersen (D-34). “But people using drugs or alcohol illegally often fear arrest if they call 911.”

In an attempt to reduce overdose deaths, Petersen introduced Senate Bill 892 during last year’s General Assembly session. The new law — the “Good Samaritan overdose protection bill” — was signed by Gov. Terry McAuliffe last week in Richmond, and goes into effect on July 1.

Commonly referred to in other states as “911 Good Samaritan,” the law encourages witnesses at the scene of a suspected drug or alcohol overdose to seek emergency assistance right away without fear of arrest for minor drug law violations.

Virginia now joins 20 other states, includ-



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ing the District of Columbia, that have enacted policies to provide limited immunity from arrest or prosecution for minor drug law violations for people who summon help at the scene of an overdose.

Petersen’s “Good Samaritan Overdose Protection” law goes into effect July 1.

responding officer,” Petersen said.

Petersen said a fellow Fairfax High School classmate, Gerard Lawson, a professor at Virginia Tech, brought the issue to his attention.

Lawson was organizing a class project to lobby state legislators on criminal law reforms. His students had the idea to protect “Good Samaritans” who report a drug overdose to emergency services.

Lawson said his students noted that the chance of surviving an overdose, like that of surviving a heart attack, depends greatly on how fast one receives medical assistance.

Witnesses to heart attacks rarely think twice about calling 911, but witnesses to an overdose often hesitate to call for help or, in many cases, simply don’t make the call, Lawson said.

Research confirms the most common reason people cite for not calling 911 is fear of police involvement.

But the new law, Petersen added, is not a “get-out-of-jail-free” card for those who sell or traffic large quantities of drugs, or those who commit acts of violence, felonies, or distribute drugs.

“The next step is to get the word out to young people: If a friend is in distress, you have a responsibility and now you have legal protections. Do the right thing. Make a call to save a life,” Petersen said during the signing ceremony last week.

They ‘Give Where They Live’

Keller Williams (KW) associates lend a helping hand to Share in McLean.

Keller Williams (KW) associates may have taken the day off on Thursday, May 14, but it was hardly a day of rest. The entire KW McLean/ Great Falls Market Center chose to “Give Where They Live” as part of RED Day, the company’s annual day of service, dedicated to renewing, energizing, and donating to their local communities.

For this year’s RED Day effort, KW associates spent the day at the McLean Giant and Great Falls Safeway grocery stores collecting emergency items for the local food pantry run by Share of McLean. Share, Inc. provides emergency assistance since 1969 to the less fortunate in nearby areas. Their programs include family emergency financial assistance, distribution of food and clothing, recycled furniture, and transportation services for seniors. They also provide clients with grocery gift cards and gifts during the holidays, refurbished computers, and school supplies. Virtually 100 percent of donations go to the direct benefit of their clients as an all-volunteer organization.

“RED Day is built on the belief that people can and should come together to

achieve extraordinary things to help others,” said Diane Miller, an agent with KW and one of the organizers of RED Day. “Last year, we collected over a six-month supply of food items for the Share food pantry in just over eight hours. This year we increased that amount and donated 6,564 total pounds of groceries and \$1,137 in cash and gift cards. We can’t tell you what an impact it made on each of us personally.” The McLean/ Great Falls Market Center’s efforts enable Share to provide much-needed non-perishables to their clients through the challenging summer season, and Keller Williams remains Share’s largest corporate benefactor in McLean.

Team Leader Amina Basic said, “We all know that filling all the gaps in our communities can’t be accomplished by serving

“This law provides an affirmative defense for individuals who take responsible measures to report an overdose, remain at the scene of the overdose until emergency services arrive, and identify themselves to the



COURTESY PHOTO

Keller Williams associates spent the day at the McLean Giant and Great Falls Safeway grocery stores collecting emergency items for the local food pantry run by Share of McLean.

just once a year. RED Day just happens to be the one-day expression of the constant state of the Keller Williams culture. We see a need, discover who can meet it, and get it done.”

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Three Adults and Two Teens Win Seats on McLean Community Center's Governing Board

Five McLean tax district residents have won (or have been re-elected) to seats on the McLean Community Center's 2015-2016 Governing Board. The election was held from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, May 16, at the McLean Day 2015 festival at Lewinsville Park. The Center is located at 1234 Ingleside Avenue. Total ballots cast: 822.



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Elected to the Governing Board: Jennifer Rossman, Merrily Pierce, Laurelie Wallace (re-elected), Quentin Levin and Jenna Lebowitz.

The MCC Election and Nominations Committee certified the winners as:
 Adults, three-year terms: Jennifer Rossman, Merrily Pierce and Laurelie Wallace (re-elected).
 Youth, one-year term – Langley High School area: Quentin Levin.
 Youth, one-year term – McLean High School area: Jenna Lebowitz.

Individual Votes for Adult Candidates:

Candidate	Total Votes	In-Person/Absentee
<i>(in alphabetical order)</i>		
Susan Bourgeois	255	186 in-person/69 absentee
Merrily Pierce	296	199 in-person/97 absentee
Jennifer Rossman	359	234 in-person/125 absentee
Laurelie Wallace	283	189 in-person/94 absentee

Individual votes for youth candidates

<i>Langley High School Area Representative</i>		
Candidate	Total Votes	In-Person/Absentee
Quentin Levin	90	84 in-person/6 absentee
Tarun Kamath	31	30 in-person/1 absentee
<i>McLean High School Area Representative</i>		
Candidate	Total Votes	In-Person/Absentee
Jenna Lebowitz	80	77 in person/3 absentee
Rahul Mani	69	60 in person/9 absentee

Voters acted as tellers. MCC Governing Board Elections & Nominations Committee Chair Paul Kohlenberger certified the results to Dranesville District Supervisor John W. Foust, who has been asked to present the successful candidates' names to the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors at its next meeting on Tuesday, June 2. Successful candidates will take their seats on the MCC Governing Board at its meeting on Wednesday, June 3. For more information, call the Center at 703-790-0123, TTY: 711, or visit: <http://bit.ly/1FvCWyG>.

SCHOOL NOTES

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

Gabrielle Greco, of Vienna, daughter of Drs. Stephen and Judith Greco, was named to the Dean's List at the College of William and Mary for the Spring Semester.

Dylan Maxwell Phillips, of Great Falls, has been named to the president's list at James Madison University for the spring 2015 semester. Students who earn president's list honors must carry at least 12 graded credit hours and earn a GPA of 3.90 or above.

Phillips is a senior whose major is Computer Info Systems - BBA.

Victor Zheng, 21, of McLean, is among five University of Virginia scholars who have received Critical Language Scholarships to assist them in pursuing their love of language. They will spend seven to 10 weeks in intensive language institutes this summer in one of 13 countries to study languages the U.S. government has deemed "critical." Zheng will study Chinese in Dalian, China. He is a third-year history and Chinese major who is learning Mandarin Chinese. "I applied out of a desire to have another opportunity to go back to China and be immersed in its environment," he said. "I also just inherently love being abroad where I believe I learn the best and

the most." Zheng, who is a member of U.Va.'s Virginia Glee Club, plans to pursue a master's degree in international relations.

Graham P. Lobel, of McLean, the son of Doug and Betsy Lobel, received a Bachelor of Science degree cum laude, from Haverford College, in Haverford, Pa., at the school's 177th Commencement on Sunday, May 17. Lobel graduated with High Honors in Chemistry. At Commencement, Lobel also received The George Peirce Prize in Chemistry, for excellence in undergraduate research. Lobel graduated from the Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology in 2011.

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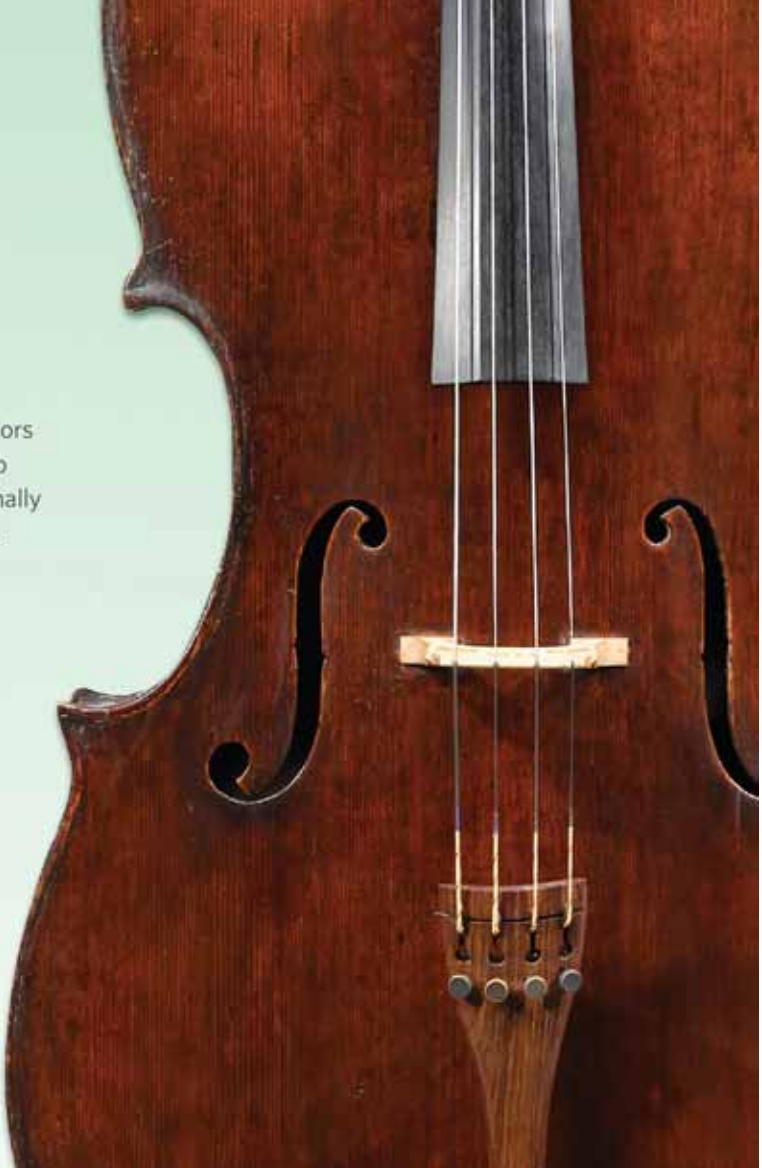
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Overdose Deaths Are Preventable

New “safe reporting” law encourages people to seek help in time.

The death rate due to heroin overdose more than doubled between 2010 through 2013, according to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), with an average increase of 37 percent per year in the United States.

What the statistics don't say is that most of these deaths are preventable nearly to the last breath. Heroin and other opioids affect the part of the brain which regulates breathing, and opioids in high doses can cause respiratory depression and death.

Naloxone, which is effectively an antidote to opioid overdose, will completely reverse the effects of an opioid overdose if administered in time.

Emylee Lonczak, a McLean teenager who died of an overdose in what was reported to be her first encounter with heroin, might still be alive if the people with her at the time had taken her to a hospital or called 911.

New legislation designed to protect people seeking help for friends experiencing overdose should make it simpler to do the right thing.

State Sen. Chap Petersen sponsored the bill, Safe Reporting of Overdoses, which was signed

by Gov. Terry McAuliffe last week.

“The next step is to get the word out to young people: If a friend is in distress, you have a responsibility and now you have legal protections. Do the right thing. Make a call to save a life,” said Petersen said after the Governor signed the bill.

The law also applies to alcohol overdoses. Petersen collaborated with a Fairfax High School classmate, Gerald Lawson, now a professor at Virginia Tech, in pressing for protection for Good Samaritans in these circumstances.

The Food and Drug Administration last year approved a hand-held auto-injector designed for family and caregivers who might be witness to an overdose to administer a single dose of the drug naloxone.

Safe reporting of overdoses SB 892, summary as passed.

Establishes an affirmative defense to prosecution of an individual for (i) simple possession of a controlled substance, marijuana, or controlled paraphernalia; (ii) intoxication in public; or (iii) the unlawful purchase, possession, or consumption of alcohol if such individual sought or obtained emergency medical attention for himself or for another individual because of a drug-related or alcohol-related overdose and if the evidence for the charge was obtained as a result of the individual seeking or obtaining emergency medical attention. The bill provides that the affirmative defense may only be invoked by an individual who (a) remains at the scene of the overdose or at any location to which he is transported for emergency medical attention until a law-enforcement officer responds to the report of an overdose or, if no law-enforcement officer is present at either the scene or the other location, cooperates

with law enforcement, (b) identifies himself to the responding law-enforcement officer, and (c) cooperates, upon request, with any criminal investigation reasonably related to the drug or alcohol that resulted in the overdose. No individual may assert this affirmative defense if the emergency medical attention sought or obtained was during the execution of a search warrant or during the conduct of a lawful search or a lawful arrest.

Send Photos for Father's Day

Father's Day is Sunday, June 21, and once again the Connection will publish a gallery of Father's Day photos.

Every year at this time, the Connection puts out the call for photographs of fathers and their children, grandfathers and their children and grandchildren.

Send in photos as soon as possible, with the following information: the town where you live, the names of everyone in the picture, the approximate date the picture was taken, the ages of the children and a sentence or two about what is happening and where the photograph was taken. Be sure to tell us your town name and neighborhood. Photos are due by June 15.

You can submit your photos online at www.connectionnewspapers.com/fathersday. You can also email photos to editors@connectionnewspapers.com.

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COMMENTARY

Time to Re-think 'LEOBR'

BY BURTON JAY RUBIN

Some 20 months on, the Fairfax County police officer who shot and killed John Geer remains on “paid administrative duty,” despite the \$2.95 million settlement the county has agreed to pay his family. The Commonwealth's Attorney is also seeking to empanel a grand jury to consider criminal charges.

Officer Adam Torres' continued tenure on the Fairfax County Police Force is due to something often referred to as “LEOBR,” “Law Enforcement Officers' Bill of Rights;” a law in effect in Virginia that provides police officers with special job security protections unavailable to other workers.

Most members of the workforce, in contrast, are subject to the “employment-at-will” legal doctrine, under which they may be fired for any reason or no reason at all, except for certain very limited discriminatory reasons. Under Virginia's LEOBR, if you are a police officer, you cannot be discharged, even if you hurt someone, disobeyed orders, abused your office, or even broke the law,

without first being notified in writing of the basis for your dismissal, given an opportunity to respond orally and in writing, with the assistance of a lawyer if you wish, and then, after all that, given the right to file a grievance under state or local procedures, your choice.

There were no LEOBR laws for most of our nation's history. They came into effect in the early 1970s as a result of a campaign by police special interest groups. Prior to that time, police were actually held to a higher standard of conduct than citizens generally.

In New York City, for example, police officers were required to cooperate fully with criminal investigations to the point of waiving their constitutional privilege against self incrimination or lose their jobs. That requirement was found to be unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court in a 1968 decision called *Gardner v. Broderick*. Even though the officer in that case actually won, police interest organizations pressed the issue, resulting in what might be regarded as a “second helping” of employment rights reflected in LEOBR laws today.

It is sometimes said that the extraordinary job security accorded to police officers is justified by the dangerous nature of their work. Just what the connection is between how dangerous a job is and the special job security provided to people in that job is not explained. At any rate, the fundamental premise is false. The average police officer serves his entire career without ever firing his weapon in defense of himself or anybody else.

According to Time.com, law enforcement is not even among the 10 most dangerous jobs in the United States. Logging and roofing are and we don't provide workers in those occupations with special job security rights. According to figures from the FBI, the number of officers killed by criminals has declined since the '70s when LEOBR laws came into effect, and now stands at its lowest point. Unfortunately, the number of citizens killed by police has increased during that same period and now stands at its highest point.

Sometimes, it is said that special job protection rights for police officers are justified because

they are the targets for unjustified charges of wrongdoing. That police officers may be falsely accused of misconduct is undoubtedly the case, as it is for University of Virginia frat boys, Duke University La Crosse players and child care workers, yet none of these groups is accorded special legal protections unavailable to the general public.

Let's be very clear, we are not talking about punishing someone or in any way short circuiting the process to which everyone is entitled before being found guilty of a crime and possibly sent to jail. We are talking only about how long a community must keep a police officer on the job, paying him, after that community has lost all confidence in that officer and the officer has lost his ability to serve in the position for which he was hired.

When an officer has lost his community's confidence and trust, that community should be able to ask that individual to find employment elsewhere. We need to re-think our LEOBR laws.

The writer is an attorney and civic activist in Northern Virginia.



NEWS

McLean Woman's Club Marks National Police Week

On Thursday, May 14, members of the Woman's Club of McLean presented a decorated ceremonial cake to the staff of the McLean District Police Station, at 1437 Balls Hill Road, McLean. The presentation was made in honor of National Police Week and in gratitude for the McLean District's ongoing support of the Woman's Club.

National Police Week dates from 1962, when President John F. Kennedy signed a proclamation that designated May 15 as Peace Officers Memorial Day and the week in which that occurs as Police Week. This year, Police Week fell on May 10-16.



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From left — James Matthews and Thomas DeSantis

Two Potomac School Seniors Win National Merit Scholarships

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation has announced that Potomac School seniors Thomas DeSantis and James Matthews will each receive a \$2,500 scholarship.

Of the approximately 1.5 million students who entered this year's competition, only 2,500 received National Merit Scholarships.

The scholarships are awarded on the basis of a student's abilities, skills, and accomplishments, with an emphasis on academic achievement.

In the fall, DeSantis will attend Dartmouth College, while Matthews will attend Vanderbilt University.

Marshall High Hires New Girls' Basketball Coach

George C. Marshall High School has hired Mike Trivisonno as the new Head Girls' Basketball Coach. Coach Trivisonno brings to Marshall 20 years and 33 seasons of coaching experience at various levels. His interest in coaching began in college when he acted as a player/coach in summer leagues in Cleveland, Ohio. Most of his coaching

career has been at the AAU, CYO and County levels where his teams have had success. Additionally, he has coached a number of seasons in high school leagues. Trivisonno played at St. Ignatius High School in Cleveland, Ohio and continued his playing career as a four-year Division I scholarship athlete at Canisius College in Buffalo, N.Y.

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editors@connectionnewspapers.com

SCHOOLS

Teachers held a special luncheon for the guest of honor.



Children's Author Visits Spring Hill

Teachers have called Patricia Polacco the "rock star" of children's books. She came to Spring Hill Elementary on May 12 and rocked the school with her insight and humor during various assemblies.

She struggled in school because she

couldn't read till she was 14. She had undiagnosed dyslexia. A teacher finally recognized her problem and began to help her. She wrote "Thank You, Mr. Falker" as a memory of this encounter. She didn't start writing and illustrating her first children's



PHOTOS CONTRIBUTED

Patricia Polacco, renowned children's author, stands in front of one of the many walls decked out in her honor. Almost every wall and bulletin board had artwork drawn from themes of Polacco's many books.

book till she was 41. Many of her books (she has written more than 50) contain her own illustrations. As a child, she turned to art as a way to escape constant teasing. Her books help teach empathy without being "preachy."

Polacco is of Russian, Ukrainian, and Irish descent. She honors her grandmother ("Babushka") in her books, even though Polacco was only 5 when her grandmother died. She uses her grandmother's farm as the setting for many of her stories.



PHOTO BY SILVIA GONZALEZ ROMAN

From left: Nicole Roman, Potomac Head of School John Kowalik, and Marisa Colon at the Princeton Prize award presentation, at the U.S. Senate's Hart Office Building on May 5.

Potomac School Seniors Recognized for Race Relations Efforts

Marisa Colon and Nicole Roman, seniors at The Potomac School, have been awarded the Princeton Prize in Race Relations. Princeton University created this honor to recognize young people across the nation who are working to increase understanding and respect among all races in their schools or communities. Colon, Roman, and eight other winners from the greater D.C. area were honored at a ceremony at the U.S. Senate's Hart Office Building on Tuesday, May 5.

Colon and Roman were chosen for their efforts to found Potomac's Student Diversity Leadership Club, which fosters conversations and sponsors activities with the goal of creating a more inclu-

sive school community. The two have also participated in several national and regional diversity leadership conferences and facilitated diversity workshops for Potomac students and faculty.

Colon said, "Our goal has been to increase awareness and generate discussion around some important issues. It's an honor to be recognized for this work."

Roman added, "It's humbling when you are rewarded for the time you've spent on your passion. Creating awareness on issues surrounding diversity is something that we both really care about. It's also something that we hope to keep doing, in college and beyond."

Churchill Road second graders Christian Cunningham, Sophia Huang, Lillian Weimer and Rhea Bathula plant beans in the raised beds behind the school.



PHOTOS BY KIM MORAN

Planting 'Three Sisters'

Churchill Road second graders are taking advantage of the beautiful spring weather to plant the Three Sisters of Native American lore (corn, beans and squash) in the school's raised beds. In keeping with the legend, corn was planted first, then beans so

that the bean vines will climb the corn. The third sister, the pumpkin plant that will grow along the ground with big leaves to shade the ground and reduce the weeds. The students hope to harvest their crops when they come back to school in the fall.



Churchill Road second grade teacher Cheryl Bamdad helps Maddie Santos, Rishika Singh, Chloe Stuckey, Emily John, Aksel Grote-Koomets and Ariaana Downing plant corn in the raised beds behind their classroom.

WELLBEING

Summer Fun, Summer Safety

Tips for averting summer danger.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL
THE CONNECTION

It's a familiar call. The sun beams down from mid-summer sky. Temperatures rise above 95 degrees Fahrenheit, but safety conditions start to plummet.

"People will have been walking on the mall all day and then go to Arlington National Cemetery to watch the Changing of the Guard and they start to feel light-headed and dizzy," said Lt. Sarah-Maria Marchegiani, spokeswoman for the Arlington County Fire Department. "The times that I've responded, they usually have only one small water bottle with them and they've been in the heat all day. It's often tourists, but people who live here, too."

While summer ushers in vacations, trips to the pool, barbecues and fireworks it also brings the potential for safety hazards. From recreational water illness to heat-related illnesses, summer fun can turn into a nightmare. Public health and safety officials have several tips for lessening summer safety risks.

WHEN THE TEMPERATURE SPIKES, so does the risk of heat-related illnesses. Lengthy exposure to 90-plus degree heat can lead to heat stroke, heat exhaustion cramping and, in extreme cases, death.

"Heatstroke can occur when the ability to sweat fails and the body temperature rises quickly," said Kenya Fluellen, associate professor of nursing at Northern Virginia Community College. "The brain and vital organs are affected as the body temperature rises to a dangerous level."

In addition to wearing loose-fitting clothes that are light in color and taking breaks from the heat and drinking two to four glasses of water for every hour one is exposed to high heat, health officials say applying sunscreen, limiting physical activity and wearing a hat or using an umbrella to block direct sunlight should also be added to the list of summer safety precautions.

"People can underestimate the power of the heat. Safety is always our number one priority," said Marchegiani. "If you have an elderly neighbor or anyone with mobility issues, check on them, especially when we have a storm and the power goes out."

WHILE STRATEGIES for beating the heat include trips to the pool and water parks, these cool-down activities come with health

SUMMER SAFETY INFORMATION

Alexandria: www.alexandriava.gov/Health
Arlington: <http://departments.arlingtonva.us/dhs/>
Fairfax County: www.fairfaxcounty.gov/hd/



MARILYN CAMPBELL/THRE CONNECTION

Health officials are reminding the public how to stay safe while swimming or engaging in other popular summer activities.

precautions. Being aware of the potential for spreading germs can prevent recreational water illnesses, which can occur as a result of swallowing or having other contact with contaminated water.

Health officials advise swimmers to shower with soap before entering a pool, take bathroom breaks once per hour and take a rinse shower before returning to the water.

Washing your hands after changing diapers or using the restroom and checking a child's diapers every half-hour to an hour are tips that are also advised.

Water safety is another summer concern. "Enroll children over the age of three in swimming lessons," said Fluellen. "Don't rely on lifeguards to watch over your children."

INSECTS ARE ANOTHER summer sighting that can be a prelude to danger. In fact, the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors proclaimed June at Fight the Bite Awareness Month. One bite from a disease-carrying mosquito or tick can lead to life-changing illnesses such as West Nile virus or Lyme disease.

"Anyone can get infected with these illnesses, but people over the age of 50 are at greater of developing more severe forms,"

said Joshua Smith, Fairfax County environmental health supervisor. "We can find mosquitoes with West Nile virus anywhere in the county that is why we encourage people to take precautions."

Those safety measures include eliminating standing water, treating standing water and spraying your yard. Using an insect repellent containing DEET, remaining indoors at dawn and early evening, and installing, repairing or replacing screens on both windows and doors to keep insects outdoors are also recommended.

"It is important to use common sense, stay hydrated and respect Mother Nature," said Kurt Larrick, spokesman for the Arlington County Department of Human Services. "And some groups are more at risk [such as] infants, teens, older adults, and those with certain health conditions."

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'Big Fish' Goes on National Stage

McLean Theatre Company to perform at International Thespian Festival, garners 21 Cappies nominations.

The McLean High School Theatre Company (MTC) was invited by the International Thespian Association to perform the musical "Big Fish" at the International Thespian Festival, Lincoln, Neb., June 25. The company also recently earned 21 Cappie nominations, the most of any national capital area high school theater company. Led by director, Amy Poe, and music director, Bobby McCoy, the award-winning group brings four encore performances of this big-hearted musical to D.C. area stages. "Big Fish Unhooked" goes up Saturday, June 13-14 at McLean's Burks Auditorium. Two performances of the even bigger rendition of "Big Fish," prepared especially for the Thespian Festival, take place June 20 at George Mason University's Harris Theater. Advance tickets available at www.mcleandrama.com.

"Big Fish" centers on Edward Bloom, a traveling salesman, who sweeps the audience into a fantasy as he recounts his seemingly impossible life stories. Edward's far-fetched tales represent his unique outlook on the world; he sees life as an adventure and himself as the hero. Based on Daniel Wallace's novel and the film directed by Tim Burton, "Big Fish" features music and lyrics by Andrew Lipka and book by John August.

"Throughout the year, we send screeners to evaluate shows being considered for coveted Thespian Festival main stage slots, with only about 10 schools ultimately being selected to perform," explains

Upcoming Performances

MTC is presenting four encore performances on D.C. area stages this June. "Big Fish Unhooked," a restaged, concert-style version, goes up Saturday, June 13, 7 p.m. and Sunday, June 14, 2 p.m. at McLean's Burks Auditorium. Two performances of the even bigger rendition of "Big Fish," prepared especially for the Thespian Festival appearance, take place June 20, with shows 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. at George Mason University's Harris Theater. Advance tickets available at www.mcleandrama.com. "Big Fish" is presented through special arrangement with Theatrical Rights Worldwide (TRW).

Nancy Brown, Thespian Festival director. "McLean High School's production of 'Big Fish' ranks among the best high school productions previewed by screeners. Festival delegates from across the United States, Canada, and beyond will enjoy this and the other wonderful productions presented during Festival week." MTC Director Amy Poe added, "It's huge for us because it puts us on a national stage. Sometimes you think, 'Wait, we think it's really good, but maybe our family and friends are just being nice' but to have somebody say 'No, you're top ten in the nation' makes us feel really, really great. [It shows] that what we spend all of our time doing is making a difference and actually working."

For the 2014-2015 theater season, MTC garnered a 21 Cappie nominations—the most of any national capital area high school company. "Big Fish" brought in 14 nominations – nine for the show's technical elements and overall achievement and five for specific performances. Nominations highlights include for Best Musical, Lead and Supporting Actor, Choreography, and Ensemble. In addition, MTC received seven Cappie Critic nominations.

McLean Theatre Company comprises students, parents and teachers at McLean High School working together to produce challenging and award winning theatrical productions. The home of McLean Theatre Company is the 600-seat Burks Auditorium and the more intimate 75-seat Black Box Theater at 1633 Davidson Road, McLean.



Karl the Giant (Matt Lucero) leads Ashton townsfolk "Out There on the Road."



Mary Ellen Larkins, whose glass jewelry is featured in local galleries and at C'Ville Arts in Charlottesville, will demonstrate how she creates landscapes on glass on June 11, 7:30 p.m., Vienna Art Center, 115 Pleasant St., NW, Vienna.

Send announcements to north@connectionnewspapers.com. Deadline is Friday for the following week's paper. Photos/artwork encouraged.

ONGOING

TUESDAY/JUNE 2 - SATURDAY/JUNE 27

"Happiness Is?" 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Tuesdays - Saturdays, June 2 - 27. Vienna Art Center, 115 Pleasant Street, NW, Vienna. Members of the Vienna Arts Society exhibit and sell original artworks in several continuing shows in the area. While there you can pick up a map showing where artists are showing other works in town. Meet the artists, including Sandy Olszowy, and enjoy light refreshments at a reception Saturday, June 6, 4 - 6 p.m.

FRIDAYS-SUNDAYS/ JUNE 5-SEPT. 27

Vienna's Summer on the Green Concert Series. 6:30 p.m. Vienna Town Green, 144 Maple Avenue E, Vienna. Full schedule here: <http://www.viennava.gov/DocumentCenter/View/2640>

SUNDAYS/JUNE 7- AUG. 16

Great Falls Concerts on the Green. Great Falls Village Centre Green. Come out on Sundays and listen to some live music. Full schedule here: <http://www.celebrategreatfalls.org/concerts-on-the-green/>.

THROUGH SATURDAY/JUNE 13

4 Artists Spring Show. The Frame Factory Gallery, 212 Dominion Road, NE, Vienna. 703-281-2350. www.theframefactory1.com

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WEDNESDAY/JUNE 3

Ingrid Michaelson. 7:30 p.m. Wolf Trap, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna. The indie-pop star entertains with songs ranging from the ukulele-filled "The Way I Am" to the chart-topping "Girls Chase Boys." Tickets: \$25-\$45.

Dining in the Dark. 6-10 p.m. Ritz Carlton, Tysons Corner, 1700 Tysons Boulevard, McLean. Dining in the Dark presents a powerful dining experience that plunges you into a

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THURSDAY/JUNE 4

Reading Buddies. 4:30 p.m. Great Falls Library, 9830 Georgetown Pike, Great Falls. Beginning Readers practice reading to Teen Volunteers

FRIDAY/JUNE 3- 5

"The Good Counselor." Friday: 8 p.m. Saturday: 2 & 8 p.m. Sunday: 2 & 7 p.m. 1st Stage, 1524 Spring Hill Road, Tysons. Vincent seeks truth, not only for his client, a mother accused of killing her 3-week-old son, but also for himself and his haunted past with his own neglectful mother. Both riveting and poetic in the same breath, this vibrant new play is not just another courtroom drama but a thoughtful and thought-provoking examination of human failing and redemption. <http://www.1ststagetysons.org/upcoming.html>.

FRIDAY/JUNE 5

Rising 7th Graders Party. 7-10 p.m. Old Firehouse Teen Center, 1440 Chain Bridge Rd., McLean. \$5 Member/\$10 All others.

The B-52s. 8 p.m. Wolf Trap, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna. Known as the world's greatest party band, The B-52s remain one of pop rock's beloved and enduring forces—dance your heart out to their underground club anthems like "Love Shack," "Rock Lobster," "Roam," and new favorites. Tickets: \$25-\$50. www.wolftrap.org.

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Pokemon League. 3 p.m. Patrick Henry Library, 10304 Lynnhaven Place, Oakton. Drop-in and play Pokemon with your friends.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY/JUNE 5-7

Celebrate Fairfax! Festival. Friday: 6 p.m.-midnight; Saturday: 10 a.m.-midnight; and Sunday: 11 a.m.-7p.m. Fairfax County Government Center, 12000 Government Center Parkway, Fairfax. Musical performances, rides, games and food. Call 703-324-3247 or visit www.celebratefairfax.com/.

SATURDAY/JUNE 6

The McLean Symphony Season Finale. 7:30 p.m. The Alden, 1234 Ingleside Avenue, McLean. Tickets: adult: \$25; seniors: \$20; youth with student ID: \$15; children 12 and under admitted free.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY/JUNE 6-7

Women Unplugged Weekend. 8 a.m. Riverbend Park, 8700 Potomac Hills Street, Great Falls. Unplug and spend the weekend outdoors. Saturday kayak from Algonkian Park to Riverbend and have an outdoor

dinner with a bonfire. Spend a night under the stars in your tent or in our Nature Center. Sunday explore birds, edible plants, and learn to shoot a bow and arrow. Bring a bagged lunch and water bottle for Saturday's trip; all other meals are provided. Meet at Riverbend at 8 a.m. on Saturday. Program ends at 2 p.m. on Sunday. Women only. Register at <http://parktakes.fairfaxcounty.gov/>.

SUNDAY/JUNE 7

Concerts at the Alden. 3 p.m. The Alden, 1234 Ingleside Avenue, McLean. Free.

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Toussaint Rebirth Brass Band Pine Leaf Boys. 8 p.m. Wolf Trap, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna. Dance to infectious Cajun and blues tunes at Wolf Trap's cherished New Orleans-style summer party featuring live music, food, and dancing—this year's lineup includes the award-winning "Southern Knight" who "brought the New Orleans sound to the national stage" (Rock and Roll Hall of Fame) and more. Tickets: \$30-\$35. www.wolftrap.org.

MONDAY/JUNE 8

Discovery Time I. 9 a.m. Colvin Run

Mill, 10017 Colvin Run Road, Great Falls. Oceans Week Theme-based activities such as games, crafts, special projects and hikes help children discover these wonders of science. Bring snack, lunch and drink daily. An activity fee is due on the first day (\$5 for 4-hr camps). 3-5 years old.

Tiny Tots. 10:30 a.m. Dolley Madison Library, 1244 Oak Ridge Avenue, McLean. Join in for an exciting storytime featuring stories, rhymes and songs. Ages 13 - 23 months with adult.

TUESDAY/JUNE 9

Book Discussion Group. 6:30 p.m. Dolley Madison Library, 1244 Oak Ridge Avenue, McLean. June title is All the Light We Cannot See by Anthony Doerr. Adults.

THURSDAY/JUNE 11

Artist's Demonstration. 7:30 p.m. Vienna Art Center, 115 Pleasant St., NW, Vienna. Mary Ellen Larkins, whose exquisite glass jewelry and objets d'art are featured in local galleries and at C'ville Arts in Charlottesville, will demonstrate how she creates landscapes on glass. Using enamels, glass powder and frit, she achieves intriguing results after several firings in a kiln. Free.



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Langley High School seniors 2015 — Chloe Lorenze, Katherine Davis, Isabelle Lavin, Gracie McGarry, Michelle Ehrensaal, Piper Hantho and Gabby Van Volkenberg, of Great Falls - enjoy a moment of fun.

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Langley women's varsity four won silver at the SRAA National Regatta. Pictured from left: coach Ashley Leake, Meghan Fountain, Katie Slade, Lyric Yu (coxswain), Lauren Ackerman, Katie Slade and coach Julie Sutliff.



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The Langley women's JV eight won the Virginia state championship.

Langley's Women Rowers Shine

Women's varsity four takes silver at both Stotesbury and SRAA Nationals.

Continuing their recent history as one of the top high school rowing programs on the East Coast, the Langley High School crew team showed off its strength in the final regattas of the 2015 season.

At the VASRA Championships on the Occoquan River, the Langley women's JV eight and the women's varsity four both took home state championship trophies. The Langley women's four won handily, lead-

ing with open water from start to finish. Seniors Katie Robinson and Meghan Fountain, both Virginia state champions from last year, were joined by rising stars Lauren Ackerman, Katie Slade, and coxswain Lyric Yu.

Following their state championships, the Langley women's four took silver at the Stotesbury Cup Regatta in Philadelphia, the highest place for any Langley boat in its history.

Following up on their stellar performance on the Schuylkill River, the women's four matched up against the best boats in the country at the SRAA Nationals Regatta in Camden, N.J. After handily dealing with the competition in their heats, the Langley women fought off a host of competitors to take second place in the finals. This silver medal is the second consecutive one for this most celebrated boat.

Katie Robinson, who stroked the varsity

women's four, will row at the University of Miami this coming year. She joins Owen Shenk, who will row for the United States Naval Academy, as two highly recruited rowers from the Langley program.

Langley's rowing program looks to be well stocked for the upcoming years. In addition to the strong performance of the Saxon women's JV eight, the men's freshman eight also competed at both the Stotesbury Cup and SRAA Nationals.

Koehl's 10 Goals Propel McLean Girls' Lax Past West Potomac

Highlanders make first regional tournament appearance in at least 10 years.

BY JON ROETMAN
THE CONNECTION

The McLean girls' lacrosse team on May 26 made its first regional tournament appearance in at least 10 years when the Highlanders traveled to take on West Potomac.

Elise Koehl enjoyed the regional experience so much she did her best to ensure the Highlanders would stick around for a while.

Koehl, a senior midfielder and University of Louisville signee, scored a career-high 10 goals, leading the Highlanders to an 18-10 victory during the opening round of the 6A North region tournament at West Potomac High School.

It was the Highlanders' first regional tournament appearance in at least a decade, according to results from laxpower.com.

McLean, the No. 3 seed from Conference 6, trailed early in the first half before taking control with a 7-1 run. The Highlanders led 9-5 at halftime and Koehl scored six second-half goals to help

McLean pull away from West Potomac, the No. 2 seed from Conference 7.

"I've wanted it ever since I was a freshman, so now that we actually can accomplish that, it's really awesome," Koehl said. "It's really rewarding after three years of hard work to finally get it."

McLean earned a trip to regionals by beating South Lakes 11-9 in the conference quarterfinals on May 14. Once the Highlanders arrived, Koehl, who scored 55 goals during the regular season, helped ensure they would advance. Along with 10 goals against West Potomac, Koehl teamed up with junior midfielder Alessandra Pelliccia to help the Highlanders gain a significant advantage in draw controls.

"Elise has really stepped up this year; she's had an amazing season," second-year McLean head coach Caroline Cochrane-Braswell said. "... It's been really awesome to see her step up like that. ... I think her biggest stumbling block has been getting in her own head and this season she's let that go and she's just come out to every game wanting it to be just for fun — just having



PHOTO BY LOUISE KRAFFT/THE CONNECTION
McLean senior Elise Koehl scored a career-high 10 goals during the Highlanders' 18-10 win over West Potomac in the opening round of the 6A North region tournament on May 26.

"Elise has really stepped up this year; she's had an amazing season."

— McLean girls' lacrosse coach
Caroline Cochrane-Braswell

fun, playing a game, doing her thing instead of worrying about the other team and what they've got."

Pelliccia scored four goals for McLean. Freshman attacker Cassidy Slavik finished with two goals, and sophomore attacker Rebecca Rice and freshman midfielder Paulina DeAnda each had one.

The victory improved McLean's record to 10-4 — the Highlanders' first winning season in at least 10 years, according to laxpower.com.

"They're going into every game with that attitude that they can win this," Cochrane-Braswell said, "and I don't think that's been there before."

McLean's season ended two days later with a 21-10 loss to Robinson on May 28. The Highlanders finished the season with a 10-5 record.

Taking a Walk of 500 Miles

Pastors Rev. Aaron Fulp-Eickstaedt and his wife, Rev. Judith Fulp-Eickstaedt start 50-day journey in Spain.

The Fulp-Eickstaedt family of Falls Church readily concedes that walking 500 miles across Spain may not be everyone's idea of a restful summer vacation. They started their 50-day journey May 25 on the Camino de Santiago pilgrimage trail.

The Reverend Aaron Fulp-Eickstaedt and his wife, the Reverend Judith Fulp-Eickstaedt, both pastor area congregations. Immanuel Presbyterian Church in McLean and Trinity Presbyterian Church in Arlington are two of only 140 congregations in the United States to receive Lilly Endowment Clergy Renewal Programs grants for pastoral sabbaticals this year.

Both pastors have engaged their congregations in their training for this summer's journey. Reverend Judith and members of her Trinity congregation have been walking together weekday mornings, what she calls "time for exercise and great opportunities for pastoral connection." On Mondays, Reverend Aaron and members of the Immanuel congregation join for a nine-mile hike along the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal to Georgetown and back to McLean. Members of both congregations attended a Spanish-themed send off dinner for their pastors on May 3. Reverend Aaron has built several weeks of "Signs on the Way" sermons around the Camino journey, and says that "when you're walking, life slows down, you feel more grounded, more present to your surroundings."

Reverend Aaron looks forward to "spending time to think and reflect...to disconnect...to unplug...and be really in-



Rev. Aaron Fulp-Eickstaedt and wife, Rev. Judith Fulp-Eickstaedt.

tentional about meeting people along the way, to learn from our fellow walkers." Reverend Judith also relishes the thought of time to disengage, to slow down, and has an additional goal: better physical health to help contend with her diabetes.

The Fulp-Eickstaedts' two daughters, Rebecca and Martha, are excited at the prospect of new adventure and spending quality time with their parents. Rebecca just graduated from the College of William and Mary with Phi Beta Kappa distinction, and has just been awarded a Fulbright Scholar-

ship to teach English in Malaysia next year. Martha is a University of Virginia sophomore with a double major: psychology and English, with emphasis on fiction. Reverend Judith says Martha is passionately interested in church architecture, so should especially enjoy visiting the many cathedrals and churches as the family walks along the Camino this summer.

You can follow Aaron and Judith's progress and experiences at <https://thispilgrimway.wordpress.com/> over the course of the next 500 miles.

Langley High Sophomore Receives STEM Excellence Award

Ayesha Javaid, a sophomore at Langley High School, was honored at the annual dinner of the McLean Area Branch of American Association of University Women (AAUW) as the 2015 recipient of the branch's STEM Excellence Award. The STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math) Excellence Award is given to a female student from a high school in the McLean area with an outstanding science fair project in the field of Engineering. The award, presented to Ayesha on May 13 at River Bend Country Club, recognized her project to purify contaminated water into safe drinking water for under \$5.

While visiting family in Pakistan, Ayesha decided to undertake her water purification project after seeing people drinking from dirty puddles in the streets. She set up an experiment that created a solar cooker to boil water and tested before and after samples for purity. Her project finished in first place in the Materials and Bioengineering category at Langley High School, and at the Fairfax County Regional Science and Engineering Fair, she was recognized as a Second Place Winner in the Environmental



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Engineering category.

Her work was commended by keynote speaker Bob Ryan, a Washington broadcast meteorologist since 1980. He was chief meteorologist with NBC4 for 30 years and, before retiring in 2013, served as senior meteorologist and head of digital weather strategies at ABC7. During his career Ryan has remained actively involved in the science of meteorology. He served the American Meteorological So-

ciety (AMS) in several positions, including as its president in 1996 (the only broadcast meteorologist elected president of the AMS). He co-chairs a new AMS Committee on Effective Communication of Weather and Climate Information, and his presentation included a discussion of numerous weather trends.

For more information on the McLean Area Branch, visit the AAUW McLean Area website at <http://mclean-va.aauw.net>.



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Cindy Beline

Weichert, Realtors Recognizes McLean/Old Dominion Office, Top Associates

Bruce L. Green, regional vice president of Weichert, Realtors, announced the McLean/Dolley Madison office was recognized for outstanding performance in April. The office led the region, which comprises locations throughout Fairfax, Loudoun, Fauquier and Delaware counties, for resale and resale dollar volume.

Additionally, Sales Associate J.D. Callander of the McLean/Dolley Madison office was individually recognized for her exceptional industry success during the month of April. A top producer, Callander led the region for resale dollar volume. Invite this top neighborhood specialist in to learn about the real estate services that Weichert, Realtors has to offer. She can be reached in Weichert's McLean/Dolley Madison office at 1313 Dolley Madison Boulevard or by phone at 703-760-8880.

Sales Associate Cindy Beline of the McLean/Old Dominion office was individually recognized for her exceptional industry success during the month of April. She can be reached in Weichert's McLean/Old Dominion office at 6257 Old Dominion Drive or by phone at 703-821-8300.

WEEK IN MCLEAN

Fundraiser to Support McLean Little League

A fundraiser for McLean Little League has been announced by HBC Realty Group's (Keller Williams Realty) Community Charity Champions. Come to dinner on Tuesday, June 9, from 5 to 8 p.m. at Pulcinella Italian Host in McLean to support McLean Little League. Enjoy dinner and know that approximately 70 percent of the proceeds from food and drink will go to the charity, as long as the diner brings the flyer for the event. Contact HBC Realty Group at 703-734-0192 or visit www.HBCRealtyGroup.com to receive a flyer.

McLean Little League faces unique challenges. All funds to run the league and maintain the property come from members, sponsors, advertisers and donors. McLean Little League holds title to its ballpark on Westmoreland Street and operates and maintains the complex, independent of any county or governmental funding. With the exception of an administrative support person and complex manager, all support staff are volunteers. Volunteers commit their time because they care about our community and children.

Sponsors of the event are: Karen Briscoe and Lizzy Conroy with the HBC Realty Group of Keller Williams Realty, Betty Sparkman and Chris Lara of Reveal Remodel, Marcus Simon with EKKO Title, Kevin Dougherty of Pillar to Post, Kathy and Justin Neal of The Neal Team/SunTrust Mortgage, The McLean Chamber of Commerce, and Moe Jebali with Pulcinella Italian Host.

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Obituary
Patricia Purcell Nutter

On May 11, 2015, Patricia Purcell Nutter passed away with devoted family and friends by her side. She passed peacefully in her home at Lake of the Woods, Locust Grove, Virginia. She was the beloved wife of her late husband, of 59 years, Joseph William Nutter. She is survived by her four daughters, Nancy Ellen Lyon, Judith Nutter Amberly, Patricia Nutter Booth, and Janet Nutter Bartlett, and sons in law Richard Garrison Booth, and Charles David Bartlett, her grandchildren, Blair Amberly, Patricia Minson, Grady Sorrells, Taylor Booth, William Booth, Joseph Sorrells and Cole Sorrells and 3 great grandchildren.

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As per Pat's wishes, her body was donated to the Virginia State Anatomical Program. Her selfless gift to the Commonwealth will aid in the advancement of medical education and scientific study. Even in death, Pat continues to educate others.

The family would like to express deep gratitude to her dedicated and loving caregivers: Tracie Hayes, Beverly Cicioni, and Beverly Kuhn. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Mary Washington Hospital Hospice.

The family will receive friends on Saturday, June 6, 2015, for a service at 11:30 in the Chapel of the Vienna Presbyterian Church. A reception will follow in the great hall of the church. 124 Park Street NE, Vienna, Virginia.



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