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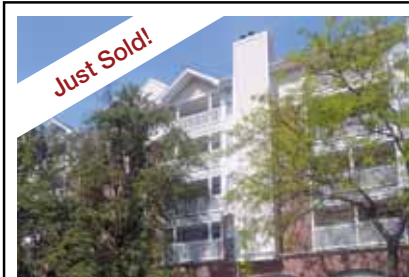
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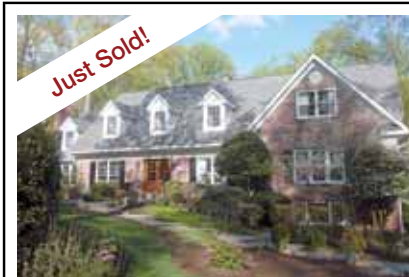
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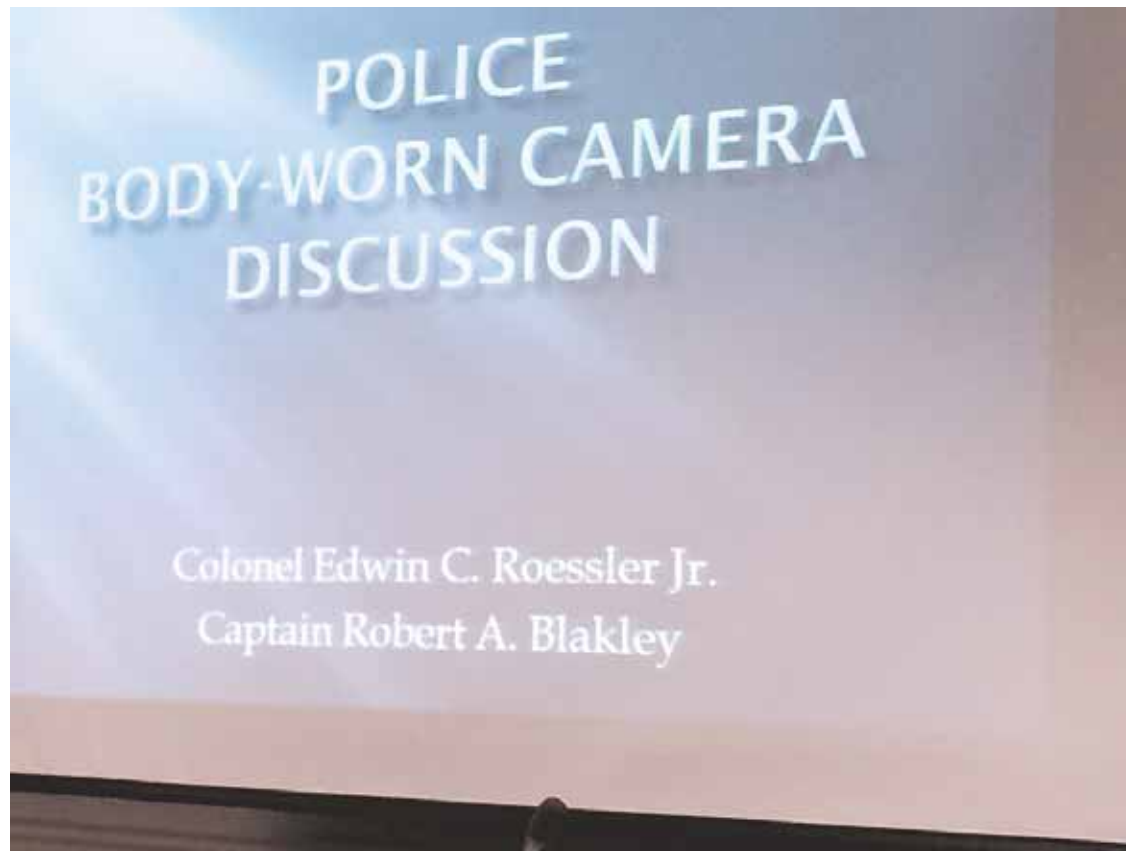
# Supervising Public Safety

First meeting since 2011 includes packed agenda, full house.

BY MARY KIMM  
THE CONNECTION

**T**he Fairfax County Board of Supervisors Public Safety Committee, chaired by Gerry Hyland (D-Mount Vernon), met on Tuesday, June 9 for the first time since June 2011. Since then, there have been six officer-involved shootings in Fairfax County, including the August 2013 shooting death of John Geer. Police handling of the communications and investigation of that shooting led to the formation in March 2015 of the Ad Hoc Police Practices Review Commission.

All 10 members of the Board of Supervisors were in attendance, including Penny Gross, who excused herself after about 75 minutes saying: "I'm a little preoccupied today," to laughter. Gross (D-Mason) faced the first primary election challenge of her career, winning with 56 percent of the vote over challenger Jessica Swanson.



Presentation slide on body camera.

## POLICE BODY CAMERAS

In a discussion of FCPD proposal to implement body cameras for all patrol officers Police Chief Edwin Roessler described cameras as "another step to total accountability." Cameras "capture officer's actions whether they are good or bad ... technology to hold ourselves accountable," he said, "This is for public trust and transparency," said Deputy County Executive David M. Rohrer.

But the draft policy and procedures accompanying Capt. Robert Blakely's presentation did not list transparency or accountability among the purposes of the body cameras.

Purposes listed included: to capture criminal events and provide evidence of those events in court; to document crime scenes; to document victim, witness and suspect statements; to act as a deterrent for purposes of officer safety; to reduce unreasonable and/or false complaints against officers; to provide training and "performance mechanism to ensure the professionalism of all officers."

Cost estimates were \$4 million for startup and acquisition with ongoing operating costs of \$4 million a year. Estimating that cameras could capture an hour of video for each 8-hour shift for each officer, Blakely pointed to the need for massive data storage of more than two petabytes of data annually. That's more than 20,000 terabytes. Costs include the addition of eight-to-10 positions including a redaction specialist and three Freedom of Information clerks. And three "might not be enough," Blakely said.

Some jurisdictions "had to take action to block certain aspects of FOIA because the

demands were so high," Blakely said. Not all video would be subject to all the provisions of FOIA, he said.

Roessler told the cautionary tale of the early days of dashboard cameras in patrol cars which included VHS tapes, complicated chain of custody issues and a suspension of the program while the technology matured.

"The moral to this is, 'Nothing is simple,'" said Chairman Sharon Bulova. "This is complicated."

## POLICE COMMISSION

Michael Hershman, chairman of the Ad Hoc Police Practices Review Commission reported to the committee that the commission is undertaking a large scope of work in a short time frame, using five subcommittees: Use of Force; Communications; Mental Health; Investigations and Oversight; and Recruitment and Vetting. There are 35 members of the commission, plus an additional 25 members of subcommittees.

In addition to reviewing internal policies and data, the commission is looking at other localities, reading independent reports, and reviewing best practices.

"We're trying to do a better job of being transparent and sharing information," said Bulova.

"We have a commitment to finish and give you recommendations in October, and we will be doing that," Hershman said.

It's a complex, emotional topic, and there are differences of opinion among members of the commission, he said. But "the disagreements we've had have been very civil."

"It's very possible there will be majority findings and minority findings when we bring our report to you."

Supervisors pressed Hershman to hold additional public forums in other parts of the county, including Mount Vernon, Reston and Culmore.

"This is a large county, this is a long-term issue," said Cathy Hudgins (D-Hunter Mill). "I would like to know that we are going to put it to bed as best we can with new policies and procedures."

Hershman responded: "Let me say this about putting this to bed once and for all ... it's healthy to review the state of policing every several years. It's a never-ending process."

Gross asked whether Hershman was comfortable with diversity on the commission.

"We weren't satisfied with the diversity ... of the commission," Hershman answered. "No, I'm not comfortable. But we have worked very, very hard, and we're not stopping, at every turn we reach out."

John Cook (R-Braddock) cited recent statistics indicating that at least 25 percent of people shot by police in the U.S. were people with mental illness: "I want to make sure that we are looking at that issue as a national phenomenon."

All meetings of the Police Commission and subcommittees are open to the public, and the documents and data gathered by the commission are available online. See <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/policecommission/> for schedule and materials.

## CRISIS INTERVENTION/PEOPLE WITH MENTAL ILLNESS IN JAIL

The committee heard about police department goals to train 100 percent of its officers in crisis intervention, and efforts to re-

duce the number of people with mental illness in jails.

The new Community Services Board facility, the Merrifield Center, was built to accommodate a 24-hour drop-off for people with mental illness instead of having police take them to jail, but more money and resources will be needed to implement that, said, Tisha Deegah, executive director of the Fairfax-Falls Church Community Services Board.

Cook pointed to an 80 percent recidivism rate for people with mental illness who were incarcerated, vs. a 20 percent rate with diversion to treatment, and the economic cost associated with that.

Hudgins expressed frustration that the same goals were in place for mental health reform in 2007, but the resources have not accompanied the goals. "We actually substituted the jail for mental health services," she said.

Rohrer said that the resource shortage wasn't just on the part of county funding, but also state funding and choices made by hospitals to close beds that could serve people

with mental illness in crisis. Many nights every week, for example, officers are dispatched to deliver as far as Salem or Norfolk where a bed is available for treatment, tapping critical police resources, but also putting the person in crisis and that person's family in greater difficulty, Rohrer said.

**POLICE & FIRE GAMES** opening ceremonies for the nearly 10,000 registered athletes from around the world, are about two weeks away, and organizers appeared before the committee with enthusiasm and a small amount of trepidation. Opening ceremonies will be Friday, June 26, at RFK stadium, including lighting of a cauldron and a flyover. Tickets to the opening ceremonies are free, available at <http://fairfax2015.com>.

Athlete's Village, the social hub for the games, will be in Reston, with major venues around the county.

The public can attend any of the 1,600 medal events in more than 60 sports at more than 50 venues for free, no tickets required. See <http://fairfax2015.com/schedule>

More than 5,800 volunteers have signed up to fill some of the 18,000 shifts, said Bill Knight, executive director of Fairfax 2015. There are more than 930 medical volunteers.

Closing ceremonies will be at Wolf Trap, Sunday, July 5.

The committee also heard plans to develop legislation on animal cruelty that would include regulations on dog tethering. Currently the county can enforce state laws.

*Disclosure: Mary Kimm is a member of the Ad Hoc Police Practices Commission.*



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The public is invited to submit written comments on this application to the Commissioner of Banks, 4309 Mail Service Center, Raleigh, NC 27699-4309. The comment period on this application will end 14 days from the date of publication. The Commissioner of Banks will consider comments received within the comment period.



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When politicians place the burden on schools and public safety with underfunding and stagnant salaries, *we all lose.*

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# OPINION

## Safe Planning for Independence

Talking and planning about celebrating July 4, and throughout the summer months.

Independence Day is a national celebration, and for many, that celebration includes alcohol. The summer overall and July 4 in particular are times of greater risk for drinking and driving.

This is true for the young adults over 21 living with you, and unfortunately also for many teens who are under 21. More on that below.

For all revelers in independence: Make a plan. Plan to celebrate with access to public transportation. Plan to have a designated driver. Plan to celebrate in a place safe and comfortable to spend the night.

But in case those plans go awry, here is an alternative safety net.

On the night of Saturday, July 4, the Washington Regional Alcohol Program will offer free taxi rides home (up to \$30), beginning at 10

p.m. for six hours until 4 a.m. the morning of July 5. Participants must be at least 21. Call 1-800-200-TAXI.

On July 4, 2014, more than 150 people used WRAP's SoberRide service rather than possibly driving home impaired.

### EDITORIAL

In summer, 44 percent of all U.S. traffic deaths are caused by alcohol-impaired drivers, according to statistics provided by WRAP SoberRide is a way to help keep local roads safe from impaired drivers during this traditionally high-risk holiday.

On July 4, historically, nearly 40 percent of traffic deaths in the U.S. are caused by drunk drivers; more than 20 percent of the drunk drivers involved in those deaths during the 2013 July 4 holiday had blood alcohol concentrations of nearly twice the legal limit, said Kurt Erickson of WRAP.

For parents of young adults who may be living at home and parents of those under 21, this is time to talk. Ask about plans, ask specifically about getting home. Remind those over 21 to take the WRAP phone number with them.

While you hope that young adults under 21 aren't drinking — because there are lots of dangers to binge drinking beyond drinking and driving — you know that many of them will be drinking. Talk with your teens about the problems of binge drinking. Let your younger family members know that you would much rather pay for a cab or come get them yourself than run the risk of losing them.

This is a message important for the tail end of graduation season and good for the whole summer, which is the time of the highest risk for teen drivers.

Since 1993, WRAP's SoberRide program has provided more than 62,500 free cab rides home to would-be drunk drivers in the Greater Washington area.

For more information, visit [www.soberride.com](http://www.soberride.com).

## I-66: Who Pays the Price?

VDOT plan makes Fairfax commuters and neighbors pay for I-66 construction.

BY CHAP PETERSEN  
STATE SENATOR (D-34)

Over the past weekends, I've been knocking on doors in Vienna, next to the I-66 sound walls. A few quiet. Tall maple trees stand over top traditional ranch-style houses. Kids ride bikes down the street.

Welcome to the I-66 corridor.

Sixteen years ago, I was a freshman Councilman representing Fairfax City at the NOVA Regional Commission. I was young, oblivious and surrounded by the leading minds in local government.

One day, we were reviewing the issue of I-66. VDOT had an ambitious plan for adding four new lanes from the Beltway to Gainesville. I listened to the presentation, then asked a

question befitting my lack of sophistication:

"What's the point in widening I-66 outside the Beltway, if it's still four lanes inside the Beltway? Where will these cars go?"

Sixteen years later and I'm still waiting for that answer.

The latest VDOT I-66 plan adds more pavement from Dunn Loring to Centreville but again fails to add capacity inside the Beltway.

What's even more grating is the idea — apparently originating in Richmond — that this plan, including "multi-modal" improvements, will be financed by lucrative new tolls inside the Beltway. (This may be the motivating force behind VDOT funding the project itself rather than bringing in a private investor).

In other words, my Fairfax County constituents will be paying \$10 a trip to the District, so there can be new bike racks in Clarendon.

Last week, I talked to a VDOT representative about this tolling plan — and when it would be matched with inner Beltway capacity.

I was told that those new lanes were planned for 2040. Yes, that's correct, 25 years from now. This is a bad idea and it's time to start calling it out publicly. Nobody in Fairfax County supports the tolling of a highway that's currently free to the public. If you want to create tolls inside the Beltway, then create new lanes. Don't take away the existing lanes which are open to the public. All friendly kidding aside, I am in awe of my Arlington colleagues who have lobbied to keep I-66 narrowed to four lanes inside their jurisdiction. So why are Fairfax County homeowners not given the same deference? Why do we have to accommodate ten lanes, plus a bike lane? We need to get I-66 right. Yes, the solution should be multi-modal, with buses and trains playing a major role. But we have to drop the mindset of ONLY making improvements outside the Beltway. Otherwise, to cite David Byrne and the Talking Heads, we will truly be on a Road to Nowhere.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## How to Pay for Medicaid Expansion?

To the Editor:

State Delegate Ken Plum's latest commentary on Medicaid expansion ("Political Prospects for Medicaid Expansion," The Connection, June 4) is not the first time he has written on the subject, but he has yet to explain how Virginia would pay for this.

If one understands the proposal correctly, the federal government will fund the program using "federal funds" (a euphemism for taxpayer dollars) the first two years, with Virginia then starting to pick

up increasingly large shares of the program in out years. Virginia's tab would start with 10 percent of the cost after the first two "teaser" years paid by those Federal funds and then progressively increase.

Given Governor McAuliffe's own previously announced multi-year deficit of \$2.4 billion, \$882 million over the next two years, and potential state employee lay-offs, where would that money come from—even for the ten percent? Law enforcement? Education? Transportation? Higher taxes?

What happens when the Medicaid expansion becomes a line item in the Virginia budget for perpetuity?

As a delegate, Del. Plum has fiduciary and fiscal responsibility to manage the budget for all Virginians. Those favoring a Medicaid expansion in the State—predominantly Democrats—who write such commentaries, do not discuss cost specifics—i.e., how to pay for it—when it would become a permanent line item in the Virginia budget. Currently, commendable altruism exceeds the reality of the balance in the state's checkbook—as confirmed by Governor

McAuliffe's own projections. Republican-led fiscal prudence and fiduciary responsibility on this issue is the correct course of action for Virginia.

**Chris J. Krisinger**  
Colonel, USAF (Ret)  
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*Editor's note: Virginia's contribution would be capped at 10 percent.*

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## WEEK IN MCLEAN

### McLean Community Center Board Elects Officers

Members of the incoming McLean Community Center Governing Board met for the first time on Wednesday, June 3, and elected officers for the 2015-2016 term. One of only two Fairfax County community centers funded by a real estate tax surcharge paid by district residents, the Center is located at 1234 Ingleside Avenue.

Paul Kohlenberger was elected chair of the Governing Board and Dennis Findley was elected vice-chair; Laurelie Wallace was elected secretary and Lathan Turner was elected treasurer.

The new Governing Board Chair appointed the following committee chairs: Dennis Findley, chair, Capital Facilities Committee; Laurelie Wallace, chair, Communications Committee; Chad Quinn, chair, Elections and Nominations Committee; Lathan Turner, chair, Finance Committee; and Debbie Sanders, chair, Program Committee. Paul Kohlenberger, as chair of the board, will serve as chair of the Executive Committee.

For more information, call the Center at 703-790-0123/TTY: 711, or visit the Center's website, [www.mcleancenter.org](http://www.mcleancenter.org).

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**ESL Conversation Group.** 2 p.m. Great Falls Library, 9830 Georgetown Pike, Great Falls. Practice English in a casual conversation group. Adults. <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library/branches/gf/>.

#### MONDAY/JUNE 29

**Effective English.** 1 p.m. Dolley Madison Library, 1244 Oak Ridge Avenue, McLean. Get expert help with speaking conversing, reading and writing, and listening and comprehending. <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library/branches/dm/>.

**Spanish Chat.** 1 p.m. Great Falls Library, 9830 Georgetown Pike, Great Falls. Come and

converse in Spanish with native speakers. <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library/branches/gf/>.

#### TUESDAY/JUNE 30

**"Healthy Habit for a Healthier You"** 2 p.m. at Dolley Madison Library, 1244 Oak Ridge Avenue, McLean. Join us for this workshop that will cover four areas of lifestyle; social engagement, diet and nutrition, physical health and exercise and cognitive activity. This workshop is free. For more information and to register, call 800-272-3900.

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# GRADUATION 2015

A 2011 Langley High School graduate, Chuck Katis, returned as the keynote speaker for the school's 2015 graduating class. He described growing up in a single parent household and the different struggles he faced, but always maintaining site of his academic and personal goals. He attended Harvard and graduated from the University of California, Berkeley in 2015.



PHOTOS BY LOUISE KRAFFT/THE CONNECTION

## A Great Day in Langley Family

A 2011 graduate returns as a keynote speaker.

BY MARISSA BEALE  
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Filled to capacity, Constitution Hall at the Daughters of the American Revolution building in Washington, D.C. accommodated the nearly 500 Langley High School graduates, their friends and family members on June 16 for the most-anticipated event of the school year: graduation.

To applause and laughter, senior class vice president Abdullah Jamil wielded a selfie stick and took a picture onstage against the backdrop of a sea of green-and-white, cap-and-gown clad students after welcoming them along with family, friends, faculty and staff to the ceremony.

"I couldn't be more excited," said Carina Sturm, who will attend NYU in the fall. "Langley's been great, but it's time to move on to bigger and better things."

"I'm excited," said Afham Chotani, who will become a pre-med student at George Mason University in the fall. "It feels really surreal."

Students couldn't walk across the stage without first receiving remarks from keynote speaker, Chuck Katis, who graduated from Langley in 2011 and, during his time, founded a nonprofit that performs and teaches magic tricks to children with cancer.

"The first thing you say before a magic trick is 'are you watching closely?'" said Katis. "Not everything is the way it appears. You can accomplish whatever you want."

Dressed in a dark gray Tom Ford suit that he said he dreamed of giving a speech in, he encouraged the Langley grads to always chase after their dreams and, in the midst of it all, to ask themselves "am I watching closely?" as their lives unfold.

He described growing up in a single parent household and the different struggles he faced, but always maintaining sight of his academic and personal goals. He attended Harvard and graduated from the University of California, Berkeley in 2015.

Senior class president, Shakir "Fuffi" Naji, addressed the grads and called his last four years at Langley a privilege. Shout-outs were made to students for their accomplishments in academics and sports.

"We're a Saxon Family," he said.

The Faculty Award, which recognizes a student at Langley for leadership, their ability to motivate others and participation in school activities, was presented to Harris LaTeef, who plans to attend the University of St. Andrews in Scotland. The Principal's Award was awarded to vice president of the senior class, Abdullah Jamil, for service including founding a club to help the less fortunate.

In just under 40 minutes, close to 500 names were called and diplomas presented to the newest members of Langley's graduating class.

"I wish I could relive the moment," said graduating senior Sabir Hathiramani who had immediate plans to celebrate with family and friends. "It's been a great day."

Senior class officers and representatives: Arjun Dwivedy, Junney Kang, Amy Zhao, Ali Akbar, Shivani Gupta and Shakir "Fuffi" Naji.



**Afham Chotani**, from Great Falls, plans to enroll at George Mason University in the fall as a pre-med student. He names personal motivation, books and his experiences as factors that impacted his decisions.



**Daniel Goodarzian**, from Great Falls, said he is excited to move on to life after high school. He plans to attend Virginia Commonwealth University in the fall and his advice to next year's graduates is not to stress.



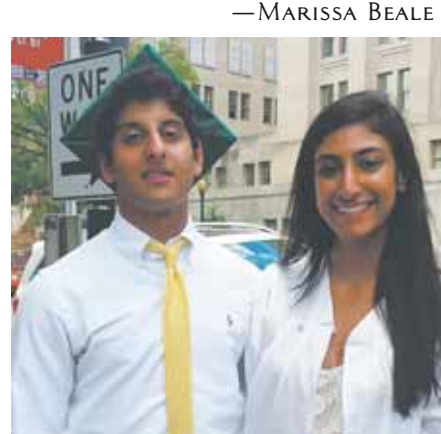
**SGA Representative Arjun Dwivedy** is heading to the University of Virginia to study business. He said one of his fondest high school memories was taking his senior prom pictures with all of his friends.

## Langley Graduates: Faces from the Crowd

—MARISSA BEALE



(From left) **Amy Owens and Darya Tahan**. "It's really surreal," said Owens about graduating. "It hasn't caught on yet." "[While at Langley] I did lots of honor societies and community service," said Tahan. Owens plans to go to West Point in the fall, and Tahan plans to go to the University of Virginia to study political science.



(From left) **Sabir Hathiramani and Riya Malhotra** went to the senior prom together and met up after the ceremony. Hathiramani plans to attend the University of Miami in the fall, and Malhotra plans to attend Indiana University to study business.



(From left) **Vikram Ashok, from Great Falls; Sophie Becker, from McLean; Nick Kartallan, from Great Falls; and Andrew Rifken, from Great Falls** were all close friends at Langley. "Junior year at Homecoming was when I really found a friend group," said Rifken. "We all have similar interests and values."



**Maryam Safi**, from Great Falls, said she was very excited and happy after graduation. Her next plan is to study medicine at NVCC before transferring to the University of Virginia. "I like how the commencement speaker said to look closely at everything," she said reflecting on Chuck Katis' remarks. She has a twin sister who is graduating from South Lakes Secondary this year as well.



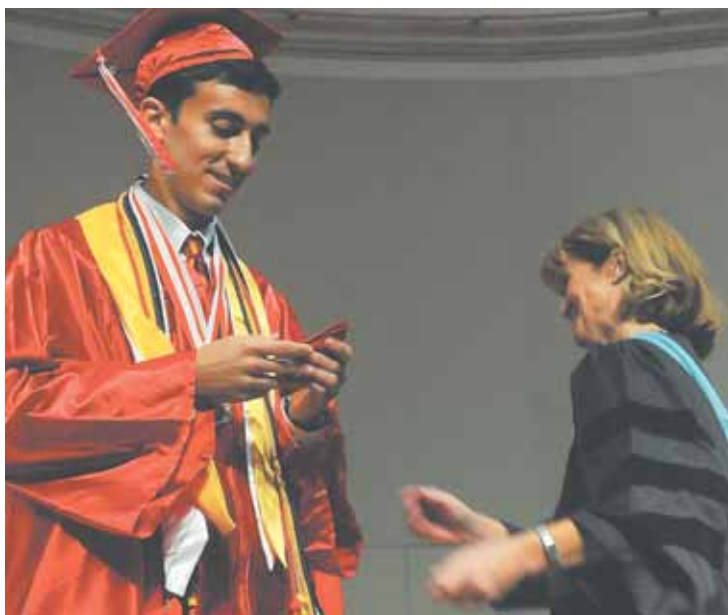
**Ricki Libby** said that it feels pretty awesome to graduate even though it is a last chance to see everyone. She is headed to the University of Virginia in the fall and is undecided, major-wise. At Langley she was in several honor societies, including English, Spanish and the National Honor Society.



**Carina Sturm**, McLean, on recently graduating: "It hasn't hit me yet, but once I go to dinner with my family I'm sure it will. Langley's been great, but time to move on to bigger and better things. I'm moving to New York to play softball at NYU. I'm hoping to go into business to become an entrepreneur. I couldn't be more excited."



# GRADUATION 2015



Dr. Ellen Reilly presents Arjan Movaghari Peters with one of the two faculty awards.



Anna Quinn Campion is presented with a faculty award by Dr. Ellen Reilly.

PHOTOS BY LOUISE KRAFT/THE CONNECTION

## A Class That Became Community

### McLean High Class of 2015 graduates at Constitution Hall.

BY CAROLINE ALKIRE  
THE CONNECTION

**A**s the band on stage struck the first chord to "Pomp and Circumstance," McLean's class of 2015 marched down the spangled carpet of DAR Constitution Hall, eagerly awaiting the next stage of their lives. Dressed in robes of dark red and gold, the future graduates took their seats, cherishing their final moments of high school.

Around 3 p.m. on June 16, the 501 graduating seniors from McLean High School walked across the stage at Constitution Hall in Washington, D.C. with diplomas in hand. Tumultuous applause from friends, families and peers echoed throughout the room.

**ON THE STAGE** with the band sat the leaders of the class of 2015, including Juan Esteban Baus, student body president for three years running and future Notre Dame student "Happy Birthday, Mom," he said.

"Our class formed amazing connections with our teachers, and we all participated in so many diverse activities," Baus said. "Our sports teams and our academic teams excelled. Our class has become a community; through thick and thin we have all truly acted as a family."

McLean's honorable guest speaker Antonin Scalia, associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, doled out William Penn's valuable advice to the graduating class.

"He that has more knowledge than judgment is made for another man's use."

But it was student speaker, and former class clown, Ryan Waugh who inspired the crowd. His difficult academic journey through McLean High School gave him wis-



The McLean High School Class of 2015 arrive at Constitution Hall on school buses.

dom he felt obligated to share with his peers.

"I owe my success to you," he said to the crowd. "Each and every one of you has been dear in my heart, and I want to remind you all to always be there for one another. Nothing comes easy in this world, and as a whole, we have to inspire each other."

Waugh, who will be attending Hampden-Sydney College in the fall, walked across the stage to receive his diploma to enthusiastic applause from the class of 2015.

**AFTER ALL 501 NAMES** had been called, the new graduates stood and threw their caps in the air in celebration. They exited excitedly to U2's "It's a Beautiful Day."

"Our class is dedicated in everything that we do," said Madeline Dalzell, vice president of student council. "You can see it in all our accomplishments; they range greatly across the board. I'm proud to represent McLean's class of 2015, and I know we will all achieve great things."

### McLean High Graduates: What's next?

— CAROLINE ALKIRE



#### Madison Sharlat

"I am going to Christopher Newport University in the fall. In five or 10 years I hope to be working

in a school as a teacher, because I will be studying elementary education throughout college."

#### Katie Mahoney

"I will be attending Florida Gulf Coast University in the fall. After college graduation I'll hopefully have my teaching degree and will be teaching in Florida."



#### Jack Saunders

"I'm going to Arizona State University. In five years I plan to be teaching in the area. I want to come back to

Northern Virginia and teach English or Special Education."

#### Flannery Mehigan

"In the fall I'll be attending the University of Vermont. In five or ten years I hope to be working as a wilderness therapist in Vermont. So I'll go into the woods with troubled adolescents in order to help them. I'm really excited."

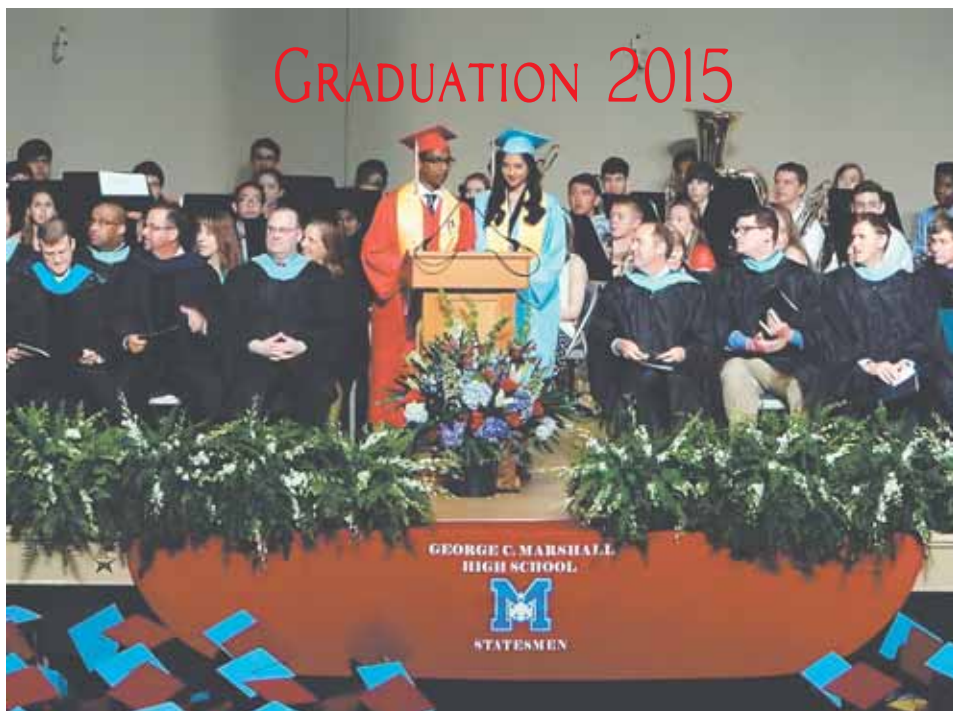


#### Grace Venes

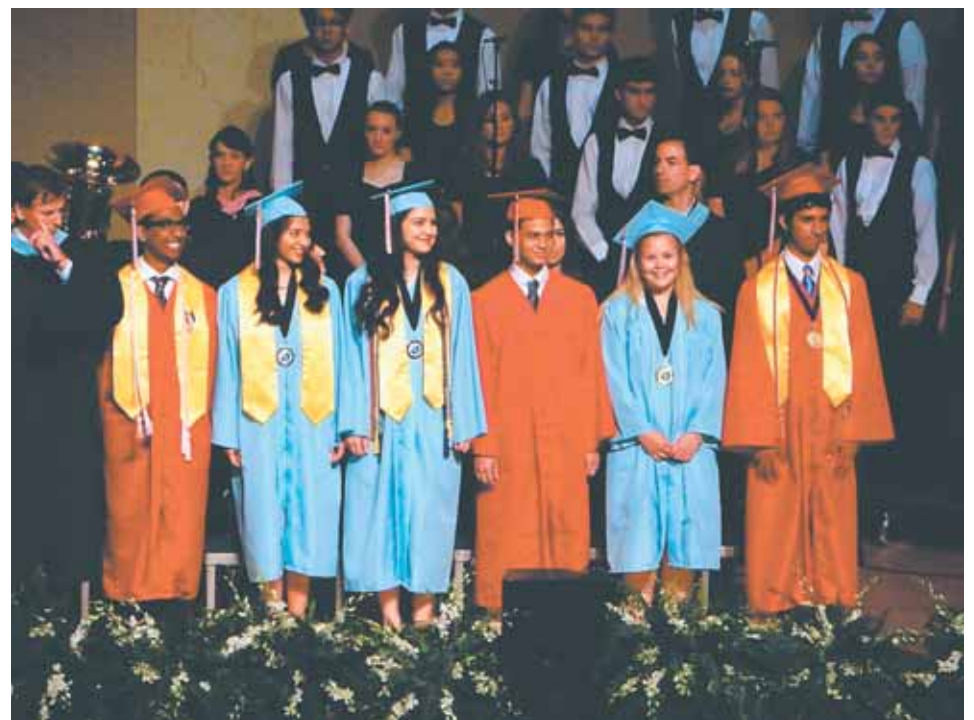
"I'll be at George Mason next year, majoring in linguistics. I'm very interested in community service, so in five years I

hope to be working for a humanitarian organization, doing a lot of field work and working as a translator."





Class officers Zayan Ahmed and Khadijah Alibhai introduce distinguished guests.



PHOTOS BY CAMILLE KIDWELL/THE CONNECTION

Marshall High School's senior class officers.

## Marshall Celebrates Diversity

**Marshall High School celebrates the Class of 2015: student body represents 83 countries and 62 languages.**

**F**ind your niche. Work hard. Have no regrets. Be nice." These are the words that Marshall High School's students live by.

On June 17, 393 Marshall "Statesmen" of the Class 2015 filed into DAR Constitution Hall to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance," accompanied by many whistles and frantic hand waving from families excited to see their graduate. "We have come a long way from awkward, dorky ninth graders," said class officer Sanam Analouei. "We have made history. We were the first class to win spirit week two years in a row. We have won 12 conference championships. We had the first ever student written play performed. And while we, the class of 2015, have had our trials and triumphs, history will continue after we leave this room. Because we are Statesman! We don't watch history unfold, we make it!"

This history-making student body at Marshall is unlike many others: its students represent 83 countries and 62 languages. The diversity that the school offers and welcomes is an important piece that makes

it unique. "Each student who graced the hall was an important piece of the community," said class officer Pranav Parvatam. "You," he stated as he looked into his peers, "are why Marshall High School continues to be the best high school in the U.S."

Former principal Jay W. Pearson and winner of Principal of the Year in 2014 spoke to the graduates. He offered the wise principles of: "Find your niche. Work hard. Have no regrets. Be nice." These were words he spoke to the now graduates when they were freshmen, in hopes that it would provide a simple framework to guide them through high school. In his speech, he provided numerous ways in which, moving forward, graduates could take these words and apply them to their futures. The sea of red and blue erupted in cheers as he finished; the hall was filled with fond smiles and misty eyes.

Two students were then recognized as recipients of the "Statesman Award," given to only one male and one female within the entire graduating class. Winners Ethan Schaefer and Danica Mooney-Jones were called to the stage as their classmates cheered in support.

— CAMILLE KIDWELL

**Ethan Schaefer** receives the "Statesman Award."



### VIEWPOINTS

## Marshall Graduates Reflect: Where do you see yourself in five years from now?

— CAMILLE KIDWELL



**Jeniffer Rosenberg:**

"I really want to work and major in graphic design. So in five years I hope I will be doing a job with that. I am going to the Maryland Institute College of Art."



**Hannah Van Buskirk:**

"Well, I would have liked to have graduated by then. Probably working at a small design firm. I'm going to an art school. And maybe graduate school."



**Liam Loggin:**

"In five years from now I see myself being a millionaire!"



**Leora De La Vega:**

"Going to Harvard Law. Being an NBA All-Star, who knows."



**Hannah Ramos:**

"I will have graduated from mortuary school. That's it so far."



# THEATRE

Jesus (Brian Hill) surrounded by lepers and cripples begging him to heal them.

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## Contemporary Rock Musical Retelling

### McLean Community Players to present “Jesus Christ Superstar.”

BY DAVID SIEGEL  
THE CONNECTION

“A provocative musical story about issues surrounding who can we trust and believe,” said Anne Norland describing “Jesus Christ Superstar,” the McLean Community Players (MCP) summer production.

“Jesus Christ Superstar” is a rock opera with music by Andrew Lloyd Webber and lyrics by Tim Rice. It was first staged on Broadway in 1971. Webber received a 1972 Tony Award for Most Promising Composer. The musical, freely based on the Gospels, is often seen through the eyes of Judas Iscariot. It highlights social unrest while focusing on the differences between Jesus and Judas.

For director Kevin McCormack, who co-directs with Pam McCormack, there is a special excitement to helming the musical. “It has been exactly 30 years since we first put this show together in Carson, California. Like that first production, we have an excellent cast, staff, design team and musicians all working very hard to help us create a story both new and familiar, current and timeless”.

“We enjoy what the show stands for. It sometimes questions standard beliefs but is respectful of them.”

The McCormacks are giving a contemporary flair to the production. Through open auditions, they cast many talented, younger singers new to the McLean

### Where and When

McLean Community Players present “Jesus Christ Superstar” at Alden Theatre, McLean Community Center, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean. Performances July 10-26. Performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$23-\$25. For tickets, call 866-811-4111 or online at [www.McLeanPlayers.org](http://www.McLeanPlayers.org). Note: Suitable for ages 14 and older.

theater scene who are taking on a 24-number pop-rock score including the widely-known, “I Don’t Know How to Love Him.” A nine-piece band will be under the direction of John Edward Niles with vocal coaching by Lori Roddy. Costumes will have a modern, urban sensibility from MCP veteran Richard (Bat) Battistelli.

“With an evocative set, we will be using high intensity lighting, not unlike a rock concert,” said Kevin McCormack. “We plan to use every light we can and throw every switch” created by long-time set designers Bill Glikbarg, who has been involved with over 60 productions with the MCP developed and Lynne Glikbarg lighting designer.

Through very well-attended auditions the “Superstar” cast includes Brian Hill (Jesus), Shaun Moe (Judas) and Fairfax High School graduate Anne Norland (Mary Magdalene). Long-time Northern Virginia favorite Hans Bachman has the role of King Herod. There are also several roles with non-traditional casting adding to the aura of the production’s provocative storyline.

Asked to describe the production, Moe noted that it is about “power struggles in a community against the elite; not unlike Occupy Wall Street.” For Hill, “Jesus Christ Superstar” depicts a time when “everything was changing in a society with so much to explore.”

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## 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.

### 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. Come out on the weekend and listen to some good music. Full schedule here: <http://www.viennava.gov/DocumentCenter/View/2640>

### SUNDAYS/JUNE 7- SEPT. 6

**Great Falls Concerts on the Green.** 6-8 p.m. 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/>.

### FRIDAYS/JUNE 19-AUG. 7

**Tysons Concerts on the Plaza.** 6-8 p.m. Tysons Corner Center, 1961 Chain Bridge Road, Tysons Corner. Sit back and enjoy live music with a special line up each week. Tickets are available on a first-come, first-serve basis beginning at 10 a.m. each Friday morning in the mall concourse on level 2 next to ZARA.

### FRIDAY/JUNE 19- SATURDAY/SEPT. 5

**Summer Reading Program.** 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. Great Falls Library, 9830 Georgetown Pike Great Falls. Attend summer events and check out books. All ages. <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library/branches/gf/>.

### THROUGH SATURDAY/AUG. 1

**What's in Your Garden?** Tuesdays - Saturdays. Vienna Arts Society “Gallery in the Village Green,” 513 Maple Ave. W, Vienna. Featured artist Loy McGaughy of Reston exhibits a collection of watercolors inspired by her personal photographs. The exhibition includes more than a dozen other artists.

## ART, MUSIC, THEATRE

### WEDNESDAY/JUNE 24

**The Pop Ups.** 10:30 a.m. Wolf Trap, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna. Prepare for a creative, educational romp as this Brooklyn-based musical duo celebrates the power and joy of imagination through song, featuring hilarious puppets, crazy dance routines and giant beach balls. Tickets: \$10. [www.wolftrap.org](http://www.wolftrap.org).

**Toddling Twos and Threes.** 10:30 a.m. Dolley Madison Library, 1244 Oak Ridge Avenue, McLean. Gather for an early literacy enhanced story time featuring stories, rhymes and songs. For children ages 2-3 with adult.

**Pokémon League.** 4:30 p.m. Great Falls Library, 9830 Georgetown Pike, Great Falls. Drop-in and play Pokémon with friends. <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library/branches/gf/>.

**Small Wonders.** 10:30 a.m. Oakton Library, 10304 Lynnhaven Place, Oakton. Story time with short stories for children ages 13-23 months. <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library/branches/ok/>.

**Peter Pan Live.** 7:30 p.m. Threesixty Theatre, Tysons Corner Center, 1961 Chain Bridge Road, Tysons. Fly to



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### Fireworks will be held in McLean on Saturday, July 4, at Cooper Middle School.

Neverland in a whole new way with a live stage production of Peter Pan that combines intimate theater-in-the-round, overhead surround CGI projection, actors in dazzling flying sequences 40 feet in the air, and whimsical puppets that bring J.M. Barrie's classic tale to life. Tickets: \$25. [peterpan360.com](http://peterpan360.com).

**Oak Marr Farmers Market.** 8 a.m. - noon. Wednesdays, May 6- Nov. 18. Oak Marr Park & RECenter, 3200 Jermantown Road, Oakton. <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/farmersmarkets/viennamkt.htm>

### THURSDAY/JUNE 25

**National Symphony Orchestra.** 10:30 a.m. Wolf Trap, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna. What happens when you mix the sounds of a delicate violin with a trumpeting trombone? Bring your favorite stuffed animal and find out, as NSO violinist Marissa Regni and NSO trombonist Barry Hearn put musical compatibility to the test in a program that moves between classical and popular music. Tickets: \$8. [www.wolftrap.org](http://www.wolftrap.org).

**Sheep Dog Detectives.** 2:30 p.m. Great Falls Library, 9830 Georgetown Pike, Great Falls. Kaydee Puppets presents Dudley Dog and friends, who solve during a puppet show. All ages. <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library/branches/gf/>.

**Patrick Henry Book Club.** 1 p.m. Patrick Henry Library, 101 Maple Avenue East, Vienna. Engage in a book discussion on “Brainstorm: The Power and Purpose of the Teenage Brain” by Daniel J. Siegel. <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library/branches/ph/>.

**“Not Just For Teens” Adult Book Club.** 7 p.m. Patrick Henry Library, 101 Maple Avenue East, Vienna. Engage in a book discussion on “Ethan, Suspended” by Pamela Ehrenberg. <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library/branches/ph/>.

### FRIDAY/JUNE 26

**Recess Monkey.** 10:30 a.m. Wolf Trap, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna. Dubbed as one of the country's “Top

5 Kindie Bands” (Time Out New York), Recess Monkey simply capture the fun of being young. This high-energy trio of elementary school teachers invites you to join their adventures and rock out to fan-favorite jams from their newest album, Hot Air. Tickets: \$10. [www.wolftrap.org](http://www.wolftrap.org).

**Play Date Cafe.** 10 a.m. Great Falls Library, 9830 Georgetown Pike, Great Falls. Bring your child to play, and engage in conversation over coffee. For preschool aged children. <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library/branches/gf/>.

**Drop-In Chess and Board Games.** 3:30 p.m. Great Falls Library, 9830 Georgetown Pike, Great Falls. Drop-in, play chess and assorted board games. All skill levels and ages welcome. <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library/branches/gf/>.

**Pokémon League.** 3 p.m. Patrick Henry Library, 101 Maple Avenue East, Vienna. Come by to learn how to play Pokémon and play with friends. <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library/branches/ph/>.

**McLean Farmers Market.** 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Fridays, May 1-Nov. 20. 1659 Chain Bridge Road, McLean. [www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/farmersmarkets/mcleanmkt.htm](http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/farmersmarkets/mcleanmkt.htm)

### FRIDAY-SUNDAY/JUNE 26-JULY 5

**World Police & Fire Games.** Thousands of athletes from 70 countries will converge in Fairfax County for 10 days of competitions. Entertainment and activities will be hosted by Reston Town Center during the games. [Fairfax2015.com](http://Fairfax2015.com)

### FRIDAY-SUNDAY/JUNE 26-28

**“A Midsummer’s Night Dream.”** Saturday and Sunday: 8 p.m. Sunday: 4 p.m. Green Hedges School, 415 Windover Avenue, Vienna. This timeless play explores what happens when two pairs of star-crossed lovers find themselves entangled in an argument between the fairy king and queen. Tickets: \$10. <http://britchesandhoseshaakespearecompany.com/>



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### The Celebrate Great Falls float makes its way down Columbine Street during the annual Great Falls Fourth of July parade.

## July 4th in Fairfax County

### SATURDAY/JULY 4

**Vienna 4<sup>th</sup> of July Festival and Fireworks Show.** 12-9 p.m. Vienna Town Green, 144 Maple Avenue, East, Vienna. Free event with food and drink, music, family games, children's entertainment and more. Fireworks show begins at 9:15 p.m. <http://www.viennava.gov/index.aspx?nid=894>

**McLean 4<sup>th</sup> of July Fireworks Celebration.** 8 p.m. Cooper Middle School, 977 Balls Hill Road, McLean. Food and music. Shuttle buses will be available at St. John's Episcopal Church at the McLean Community Center. <http://www.mcleancenter.org/special-events>

**Great Falls 4<sup>th</sup> of July Celebration & Parade.** 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Village Centre Green, 776 Walker Road, Great Falls. 5K walk/run, blood drive, Little Patriot Parade, and floats, horses, antique cars and pets making a loop in the Main Parade. Fireworks start after dusk at Turner Farm Park. <http://www.celebrategreatfalls.org>.

**In the Lobby Bar: Independence Day Dance Party.** 10 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Avenue, East, Vienna. Featuring Pat Jones, DJ Madmen Z and Irresponsible. <https://jamminjava.com>

**Herndon 4<sup>th</sup> of July Celebration.** 6:30 p.m. Brady Park, Herndon Community Center, 814 Ferndale Avenue, Herndon. A family-fun event featuring games, arts and craft activities, bingo, food face painting, balloon artists, and fireworks. Fireworks show is choreographed to music and begins at dark, approximately 9:30 p.m. [www.herndon-va.gov](http://www.herndon-va.gov).

**Firecracker 5K for the Troops.** 8 a.m. Reston Town Center, 11900 Market Street, Reston. A 3.1 mile race, live music, face painting, waving flags, and free massages. [praces.com/firecracker/](http://praces.com/firecracker/)

**Lake Fairfax Fireworks Spectacular.** 4-8 p.m. Lake Fairfax, 1400 Lake Fairfax Drive, Reston. Live music, enjoy the Water Mine park and more. <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/lakefairfax/>

**Historic Pohick Church 4<sup>th</sup> of July Tours.** 1-3 p.m. Pohick Church, 9301 Richmond Highway, Lorton. Costumed history docents will give free guided tours of the historic colonial church. <http://www.pohick.org>

**July 4<sup>th</sup> in Paradise.** 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Paradise Springs Winery, 13219 Yates Ford Road, Clifton. Open for normal business hours with live music and food available throughout the day. <http://www.paradiseparkwinery.com>

**Fairfax's Independence Day Celebration & Fireworks.** 10 a.m.-10:30 p.m. in the Downtown Fairfax Historic District. Independence day parade, historical tours, games, entertainment and fireworks begins at 7 p.m. [www.fairfaxva.gov](http://www.fairfaxva.gov).

**Mount Vernon's An American Celebration.** 8 a.m.-5 p.m. George Washington's Mount Vernon, 3200 Mount Vernon Memorial Highway, Mount Vernon. Daytime fireworks in patriotic colors fired over the Potomac River at 1 p.m. The event also includes an inspirational naturalization ceremony for 100 new citizens, military re-enactments, a special wreath-laying ceremony, free birthday cake for all and a visit from the “first” first couple, “General and Mrs. Washington.” [www.mountvernon.org](http://www.mountvernon.org).

### SATURDAY/JUNE 27

**Oakton Farmers Market.** 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Year round. Unity of Fairfax Church, 2854 Hunter Mill Road, Oakton. [www.smartmarkets.org/](http://www.smartmarkets.org/)

**Great Falls Farmers Market.** 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Year round. Great Falls Village Centre, 778 Walker Road, Great Falls. [www.celebrategreatfalls.org/FarmersMarket.html](http://www.celebrategreatfalls.org/FarmersMarket.html).

**Scotts Run Nature Preserve Hike.** 9 - 11 a.m. Scotts Nature Park, 7400 Georgetown Pike McLean. A three mile, naturalist-led hike. Bring water and meet at the west parking lot. \$6 per person. <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/park-events-calendar.htm#cal>

### SUNDAY/JUNE 28

**McLean Farmers Market.** 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Parking lot of the National Automobile Dealers Association 8400 Westpark Drive, McLean. [www.smartmarkets.org/](http://www.smartmarkets.org/)

**Tysons Farmers Market.** 10 a.m.-2 p.m. NADA Campus, Greensboro & Westpark Drive. [www.tysonspartnership.org](http://www.tysonspartnership.org)

### WEDNESDAY/JULY 1

**NoMa Summer Screen: Grease.** 7 p.m. Wolf Trap, 1645 Trap Road. Open to all ages, NoMa will be screening the film “Grease.” Free admission. [wolftrap.org](http://wolftrap.org).

### WEDNESDAYS/SATURDAY/JULY 1-AUG. 1

**Restful Pause.** Katie's Coffee House, 760 Walker Road, Great Falls. Robert Gilbert brings his nine, framed still-life paintings to exhibit. The subjects are wine bottles, wine glasses, ceramic pots, fruits and vegetables.

### WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY/JULY 1-3

**World Police & Fire Games: Dodgeball.** 4-8 p.m. Lerner Town Square at Tysons II, 8025 Galleria Drive, Tysons. [Fairfax2015.com](http://Fairfax2015.com)



# SPORTS

## World Police and Fire Games Coming to Fairfax County

**T**he World Police and Fire Games are coming to Fairfax County June 26-July 5.

Athletes will compete in more than 60 different events in locations around the county and surrounding areas. Events include archery, basketball, dodgeball, tug of war, wrist wrestling and many others. All events are open to the public free of charge, though boxing and bodybuilding require a complimentary ticket due to space restrictions at George

Mason University Center for the Arts.

The opening ceremony will be held at 6 p.m. on Friday, June 26 at RFK Stadium. Seating tickets are required. Complimentary tickets are available at [fairfax2015.com](http://fairfax2015.com).

The Athletes Village will be held in Reston Town Center and offers food, games and live music, among other forms of entertainment, for both credentialed athletes and the general public.

On Friday, competition will begin with the

police motorcycle street competition (7 a.m. at Dulles Expo Center in Chantilly), tennis (8:30 a.m. at George Mason University and Robinson Secondary School in Fairfax), and 5-on-5 basketball (10 a.m.-1 p.m. at George Mason University).

The closing ceremony will be held in Vienna at 6 p.m. on July 5 at Wolf Trap National Park for the Performing Arts.

For a schedule of events and more information, visit [fairfax2015.com](http://fairfax2015.com).

## The Langley Club Lets the Wildthings Loose on Poplar Tree

The Langley Wildthings' 2015 swim season started with a 278-142 win against Poplar Tree in Division 4 on June 20.

The Wildthings were in top form, with six sweeps and blue ribbons in 11 of 12 relays.

This week's double blue ribbon winners were: Tessa Jones (girls' 8&U 25M backstroke, 25M butterfly); Luke Watson (boys' 9-10 50M freestyle, 25M butterfly); Isabel Schone (girls' 11-12, 50M freestyle, 50M backstroke); Audrey Wallach (girls' 11-12 50M butterfly, girls' 13-14 50M breaststroke); Adair Sand (girls' 13-14 50M freestyle, 50M backstroke).

Single blue ribbons were earned by: Campbell Collins (girls' 9-10 50M freestyle); Nathan Robinson (boys' 15-18 50M freestyle); Emily Wallach (girls' 15-18 50M freestyle); Brady Quinn (boys' 9-10 50M backstroke); Matthew Buchanan (boys' 11-12 50M backstroke); JJ Bellaschi (boys' 13-14 50M backstroke); Nathan Johnson (boys' 15-18 50M backstroke); Kelly Crittenberger (boys' 9-10 50M breaststroke); Vincent Watson (boys' 11-12 50M breaststroke); Jake Smith (boys' 13-14 50M breaststroke); Maria-Grazia Favro (girls' 9-10 25M butterfly); Duncan Proxmire (boys' 15-18 50M



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**The Langley Wildthings' "Captain I" kicks off the 2015 summer swim season.**

butterfly).

The blue ribbon relay teams were: boys' 8U 100M freestyle (Beckett Collins, Wilson Buttz, Noah Golesorkhi, Colin Walter); girls' 8U 100M freestyle (Margit Crittenberger, Marina Watson, Clelia Benedetti, Tessa Jones); boys' 9-10 100M medley (Peter Kaldes, Kelly Crittenberger, Luke Watson, Brady Quinn); girls' 9-10 100M medley (Anna Derringer, Muriel Wallach, Maria-Grazia Favro, Campbell Collins); boys' 11-12 100M medley (Matthew Buchanan, Danny Quinn, Sebastian Silvestro, Vincent Watson); girls' 11-12 100M medley (Kate Walter, Liliana Schone, Audrey Wallach, Isabel Schone); boys' 13-14 100M medley (JJ Bellaschi, Jake Smith, Jack Bennett, Jack Hoeymans); girls' 13-14 100M medley (Helena Swaak (11), Megan Craven (11), Katie Williams (12), Addison Collins (12)); boys' 15-18 200M medley (Nathan Johnson, Nathan Robinson, Duncan Proxmire, Jake Holzapfel); girls' 15-18 200M medley (Adair Sand (13), Anya McKee, Claire Mullery, Megan McCreary); girls' 18U 200M mixed-age (Isabel Schone, Campbell Collins, Adair Sand, Megan McCreary).

## McLean, Langley High Compete in University Bulldog Classic



**McLean rising senior quarterback Jonathan Pilsch throws a pass during the 7on7 University Bulldog Classic on June 21 at Westfield High School. The Highlanders went 3-0 during pool play, outscoring opponents 60-40. John Champe won the single-elimination tournament and was one of four teams to qualify for the 7on7 University National Championship Tournament on July 10 and 11 at Oakton High School. Chantilly, Lake Braddock and Oakton also qualified.**



**Rising senior quarterback Jack Anderson and other members of the Langley football team competed in the 7on7 University Bulldog Classic on June 21 at Westfield High School. The Saxons finished 1-2 during pool play. John Champe won the single-elimination tournament and qualified for the 7on7 University National Championship Tournament on July 10 and 11 at Oakton High School. Chantilly, Lake Braddock and Oakton also qualified for the national tournament.**

## Gone But Always Remembered

By KENNETH B. LOURIE



As Father's Day approaches, (written Thursday, June 18th) I am reminded of one of my father's standard lines which characterize his positive attitude on life, for which I am eternally grateful – because I inherited it. My father would say that every morning that he woke up was a good day. Ultimately, my father would die a few months past his 87th birthday, having lived longer than either of his parents and his seven siblings. A child of the Depression, born in 1919, he spent his formative years not playing Little League baseball as I did, but rather selling newspapers and hot dogs at Fenway Park in Boston. Upon his return home, his mother would hold out her apron, into which my father would pour his day's earnings. At that time, life was not so much an adventure as it was finding a job way to make money so the family could eat. His mother/my grandmother worked for a caterer, and at the end of her day, she would bring home remnants of her day's/evening's work: food that was discarded before the meal (chicken wings were not so highly regarded then as they are now.) My father/the Lourie family ate chicken wings often. And throughout his life, my father was happiest when eating chicken wings. The experience did not weaken him; it seemed to make him stronger and more grateful for what good fortune fell upon him later in life. In fact, all he ever wanted in life – aside from the obvious things, was "a hot meal and clean sheets." His upbringing and the hardships he endured seemed to simplify his life.

Another story he would tell – with a smile – was concerning the bathroom in the tenement building where he lived with his nine other family members: it was down the hall, outside of the apartment in which he lived. There was no toilet paper; toilet paper cost money, money which they didn't have. There were, however, catalogues (Sears, Montgomery Ward, etc.) that were mailed and thus were free. Tenants would cut the pages into squares and hang them in the bathroom on a nail convenient to the commode. My father never complained about this; they were too poor to complain. Occasionally though, staples were not removed from all the squares. Unfortunately, my father, like many other residents I'm sure, found out a bit too late. I imagine there was some pain and suffering, but my father always laughed when he told this story, as much for others' benefit no doubt as it was for his.

And so too do I try to make people laugh when I am asked to share my cancer stories. I do this because my father always found the humor in things. And before I realized what I was doing and/or why I was doing it, it became clear that unbeknownst to me, I had been following a family tradition and one I am most proud to be continuing. This is not to say that being diagnosed with "terminal" cancer is a wonderful opportunity to find humor and attempt to make people laugh. Nevertheless, I'm not going to be negative. After all, I am my father's son. Of that I'm positive.

One of the other things I'm super-positive about was how helpful my father would have been had he lived to see me diagnosed with cancer. He would have been my biggest booster, my 24-7 support staff, my unwavering source of encouragement, my inspiration, my up whenever I was down; a man anyone would be lucky to call dad; although I actually called him "Beez," the nickname given to him by his fellow knothole gang members (Benet was his given name). Whatever good fortune I'm able to experience going forward though, I'll do so with gratitude and the acknowledgment that none of it would have happened without having had the father I did and hearing about the life he led. Thanks for everything, "Beez." I'll see you Sunday.

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



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Settlement shall take place at the offices of Venable LLP, 8010 Towers Crescent Drive, Suite 300, Tysons Corner, Virginia 22182 or other mutually agreed location. Purchaser shall also pay all past due real estate taxes, rollback taxes, water rents, water permit renewal fees (if any) or other municipal liens, charges and assessments, together with penalties and interest due thereon. The Purchaser shall also pay all settlement fees, title examination charges, title charges and title insurance premiums, all recording costs (including the state grantor's tax and all state and county recordation fees, clerk's filing fees, congestion relief fees and transfer fees and taxes), auctioneer's fees and/or bid premiums, and reasonable attorneys' fees and disbursements incurred in the preparation of the deed of conveyance and other settlement documentation.

The Purchaser shall be required to sign an agreement at settlement waiving any cause of action Purchaser may have against the Substitute Trustees, and/or the Beneficiary for any condition with respect to the Property that may not be in compliance with any federal, state or local law, regulation or ruling including, without limitation, any law, regulation and ruling relating to environmental contamination or hazardous wastes. Such agreement shall also provide that if notwithstanding such agreement, a court of competent jurisdiction should permit such a claim to be made, such agreement shall serve as the overwhelming primary factor in any equitable apportionment of response costs or other liability. Nothing herein shall release, waive or preclude any claims the Purchaser may have against any person in possession or control of the Property.

If any Purchaser fails for any reason to complete settlement as provided above, the Deposit shall be forfeited and applied to the costs of the sale, including Trustees' fees, and the balance, if any, shall be delivered to the Beneficiary to be applied by the Beneficiary against the indebtedness secured by and other amounts due under the Deed of Trust in accordance with the Deed of Trust or applicable law or otherwise as the Beneficiary shall elect. There shall be no refunds. Such forfeiture shall not limit any rights or remedies of the Substitute Trustees or the Beneficiary with respect to any such default. If the Property is resold, such re-sale shall be at the risk and the cost of the defaulting bidder, and the defaulting bidder shall be liable for any deficiency between its bid and the successful bid at the re-sale as well as the costs of conducting such re-sale. Immediately upon conveyance by the Substitute Trustees of the Property, all duties, liabilities and obligations of the Substitute Trustees, if any, with respect to the Property so conveyed shall be extinguished, except as otherwise provided by applicable law.

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