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Instructor and alumni of Marshall High School Jonah Lazar (to the right of the board) teaches the advanced group as they follow along on their personal laptops at Marshall's Cybersecurity Camp.

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Cybersecurity Week at Marshall High

Marshall's Cybersecurity Camp opens for the fourth summer.

BY LESLIE DAVIS
THE CONNECTION

An advanced group of 20 high school students learned about sequel injections and cryptography as their white computer screens illuminated the classroom. The Governor's STEM Academy Cybersecurity Camp opened once again from Aug. 10 – 14 at Marshall High School.

Since its inception in 2012, the camp has grown into a group of 70 students from all across Fairfax County. These students range from rising freshmen to seniors and are divided into basic and advanced groups depending on prior experience.

The camp lays a foundation of defensive and offensive skills (depending on the group) for inquisitive high schools students. Camp leader Jeff Ennis described cybersecurity to be a multi-faceted subject, so the camp tries to compress a comprehensive amount of information for its students in just one week.

"If it [cybersecurity] were a pizza, it would be a 20 slice pizza," explains Ennis.

Therefore, the camp helps its students target their greater interest areas specifically, whether they are experienced or just beginning to find an interest in cybersecurity.



PHOTOS BY LESLIE DAVIS/THE CONNECTION

Instructor and alumni of Marshall High School Jonah Lazar (to the right of the board) teaches the advanced group as they follow along on their personal laptops at the Marshall's Cybersecurity Camp.

The students say they share a common curiosity for cybersecurity and enthusiasm for the week at Marshall.

"I'm enthusiastic about how enthusiastic they are," says Ennis with a smile.

Devina Choksi, of Marshall High School, even described that on the first day, the students of the advanced group attempted to hack each other's computers as an activity. However, Choksi said none of the students succeeded.

Many of the students see their futures in cybersecurity. Jared Zell, of Marshall High School, said that the camp was the "icing on the cake" in deciding cybersecurity for his future career path.

Added Information

For more information about the cybersecurity camp, visit http://commweb.fcps.edu/newsreleases/newsrelease_print.cfm?newsid=2830 or call 703-714-5582.

VIEWPOINTS

What do you enjoy most about the cybersecurity camp at Marshall?



Devina Choksi, of Marshall High School, said she enjoyed that the camp allowed her to feel powerful, as she can now find the vulnerabilities in her network and in others around her.



Risabhi Krishnan, of Thomas Jefferson High School, said he enjoyed how applicable the topics were to both today's cyber world and to his upcoming computer science classes.



Jared Zell, of Marshall High School, said that he enjoyed the students at the camp most because cybersecurity is a big part of their lives. He also liked that in cybersecurity "there is always more to learn."



PHOTOS BY DANIELLE GRAE/THE CONNECTION

Tai chi instructors taught the audience basic tai chi moves.



VietFest featured delicious Vietnamese foods.



Miss VietFest Pageant contestant.

Vietnamese Heritage Festival Held on Tysons Plaza

Yellow ribboned Vietnamese-style leaf hats speckled the crowded Tysons Corner Center Plaza at the fifth annual VietFest, a celebration of Vietnamese culture featuring live performances, traditional and modern Vietnamese music, pageants, pho and much more.

Vietfest had free admission, lasted for three days and attracted the most visitors in its four-year history. VietFest is for

Vietnamese Americans and anyone who joined in on the celebration.

Vietnamese American artists displayed and sold works such as photos and paintings.

While VietFest featured delicious Vietnamese foods, it also included American-style eating competitions during which contestants chowed down on crawfish and pho.

Women who were "at least 50 percent

Asian and 25 percent Vietnamese" competed in the Miss VietFest Pageant for a prize of \$1,500 and entry into D.C., Virginia, or Maryland Miss World America and Miss United States pageants. There was also a pageant for male contestants.

In addition to musically oriented acts, one performance featured the East Coast Chapter of the Compassionate Service Society (CSS), an organization of volunteers who provide services including teaching tai

chi to the community. CSS tai chi instructors taught the audience basic tai chi moves.

VietFest was sponsored by the National Organization for Vietnamese American Leadership (NOVAL-DC), which works to celebrate Vietnamese cultural heritage and foster leadership among Vietnamese Americans.

— DANIELLE GRAE

Stream Team Convenes in McLean

Plans to restore Dead Run in McLean Central Park will involve removal of dozens of trees.

BY KEN MOORE
THE CONNECTION

Supervisor John Foust's Stream Team was scheduled to convene for its first meeting Tuesday, Aug. 18 at the McLean Community Center to discuss and potentially make decisions that will impact the McLean Central Park.

Residents who use the beloved McLean Central Park have voiced anger over county plans to remove a couple of hundred trees as part of a stream restoration process to improve the health of Dead Run Stream.

Neighbors say they weren't properly informed from the beginning of the county plans and haven't been assured that the county's efforts are in the best interest of the stream and park.

More than 75 people attended a commu-



PHOTO BY KEN MOORE/THE CONNECTION

Restoration would reduce sediment and nutrient loads, stabilize stream banks to reduce bank erosion and reduce tree loss in the future, improve aquatic habitat and restore and enhance the stream buffer, officials said.

nity meeting at Dolley Madison Library in June where members of the Department of Public Works gave updates to a Dead Run Stream Restoration Project, tentatively

scheduled for the fall of 2016.

Neighbors voiced frustration over lack of outreach at the beginning of the project, lack of warning that 220 trees could be de-

"We're taking a step back, slowing down to work with the community. We know it's an important park but we also want to improve the health of the stream."

**— Matt Meyers,
Watershed Projects Implementation
Branch Chief for Fairfax County
Stormwater Planning Division**

stroyed, impact on individual homes and yards, lack of assurance that the project will be successful, loss of noise buffers from trees and more.

In June, Supervisor Foust promised to develop a "stream team," a task force of interested and concerned citizens who can voice concerns of the community and help develop a project that meets goals of both the stream and the public.

SEE STREAM TEAM, PAGE 5

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NEWS

Stream Team

FROM PAGE 4

While Ben Wiles of Supervisor John Foust's office suggested a task force with about 10 members could be most effective, he also said they are prepared to include anyone who wants to be involved.

"We can certainly accommodate anybody who is interested," he said. "We'd like to have people who want to stay involved in the entire project."

Foust canceled a possible July beginning when "a few property owners along the proposed project" that are most affected by the potential project indicated they could not attend the meeting.

DEAD RUN IS IMPAIRED and in poor quality, said Matt Meyers, Watershed Projects Implementation Branch Chief for Fairfax County Stormwater Planning Division.

"There's a real reason why we are here. There's real degradation," said Meyers, at

June's public information meeting. "We know that this is an important project to improve the quality of the stream. We want to work with you to make it a good project."

Meyers highlighted the intensity of stream erosion and degradation, increasing phosphorous levels and flooding that is impacting the surrounding community. The stream restoration project would improve water quality by reducing sediment and nutrient loads, stabilize stream banks to reduce bank erosion and reduce tree loss in the future, improve aquatic habitat and restore and enhance the stream buffer, officials said.

Meyers and other team members took about two dozen residents outside to walk along Dead Run Stream behind the Dolley Madison Library and Community Center to demonstrate why restoration is needed and to let residents ask more questions in the field where the impact would be visible.

THE COUNTY acknowledged it needed to improve outreach efforts to citizens of McLean.

"We recognize that our standard public notification process was inadequate," read county documents.

"We're taking a step back," said Meyers, "slowing down to work with the community. We know it's an important park but we also want to improve the health of the stream."

Meyers admitted the county's efforts to include the community at the beginning of the project were less than optimal. "We know we got off to a bad start," said Meyers.

Foust promised neighbors and citizens a chance to work with county officials through the stream team to determine if consensus can be reached to improve the quality of Dead Run but meet demands of neighbors and citizens who want to ensure that their beloved park won't be compromised.

Susan Moser isn't optimistic.

"There is serious concern that the County's proposed, previously named 'Stream Team,' will be a rubber-stamp group designed to give the County credit for making an in-name-only attempt to allow for community input regarding the future of McLean Central Park," wrote Susan Moser in a letter to the editor.

Dead Run Time Line McLean Central Park

Fall 2013: Project initiated
Winter 2013: Surveys and assessment completed
April 23, 2014: First public meeting
Aug. 15, 2014: Field walk with park authority, McLean Trees Association and Urban Forestry
February 2015: Pre-concept revisions made after vociferous response to proposed tree loss
Feb. 18, 2015: Second public meeting
May 12, 2015: Revised concept plan with alternative access options completed
June 9, 2015: About 75 people attend community meeting and offered opportunity to engage in second field walk
June 30: Comments on the current concept plan gathered.
August: "Stream Team," a task force of interested citizens and residents, will begin meeting
August/September: Department of Public Works hopes to develop final concept plan to publish on its website with assistance from the Stream Team
September: Present final concept plan in a community meeting
December: Develop 95 percent design plans.
Early 2016: Present final design phase in community meeting
Summer 2016: Final plan authorization and bidding phase (based on funding and approved budget)
 A final pre-construction meeting with residents and the contractor will be scheduled before construction notices to proceed are implemented.

WEEK IN MCLEAN

MedStar to Hold 12th Super H 5K Run, Walks & Wheel

Attention runners/walkers, and athletes with disabilities: MedStar National Rehabilitation Network will be holding its 12th annual Super H 5K Run, Walk & Wheel, Sunday, Sept. 20, beginning and ending at Sport & Health Club in Tysons Corner (8250 Greensboro Dr., McLean, Virginia 22102).

Registration begins at 7 a.m., and the race begins at 8 a.m. Registration includes a post-race party with food and entertainment. Proceeds from the race will support

MedStar NRH's adaptive sports programs, which enable adaptive athletes – those with disabilities who stay active by competing in various sports - to participate in paralympic sports such as wheelchair basketball, wheelchair tennis, sled hockey, quad rugby, sit volleyball, hand cycling, rowing, paralympic archery and more.

Registration fee is \$30 until Sept. 1; \$35 after Sept. 1. To register go to: <http://www.MedStarNRH.org/SuperH5K> or call 202-877-1781.



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OPINION

Sea Changes in Policing?

Report offers blueprint for transforming aspects of policing, jail and services for people with mental illness.

Yesterday, for the first time in the history of Fairfax County Police Department, a Fairfax County Police officer was charged in a shooting death.

On Monday, Aug. 17, former Fairfax County Police officer Adam Torres was charged with the second-degree murder of John Geer, following an indictment returned by a special grand jury convened by Fairfax County Commonwealth's Attorney Ray Morrogh. It appears to be only the second time in history that the Commonwealth's Attorney has convened a grand jury in an officer-involved shooting.

John Geer was shot dead in the doorway to his own home on Aug. 29, 2013 after police were called in a domestic dispute. Torres was fired in July 2015, almost two years later.

FCPD began by releasing almost no information. It took a year-and-a-half, a judge's order, a U.S. senator's probing, and public outrage (the most important of these being the court order) to get information about the investigation.

But the public outrage led the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors to form the Fairfax County Ad Hoc Police Practices Review Commission, which has been meeting since April both as a commission and five subcommittees involving thousands of hours of work by about 70 people. Areas of focus by committee include Use of Force; Communications; Mental Health; Re-

cruitment, Diversity and Vetting; and Independent Investigations and Oversight.

Communications recommendations came out last month, well worth reading on the commission website.

Police and county officials recognize that the world is changing around them, and have engaged in the process. The kind of changes needed represent a massive change in culture and approach, and none of it will happen overnight, but the process has started.

Several developments, beyond the indictment of Torres, mark progress and opportunity for change.

Last week, FCPD Chief Edwin Roessler posted a website summary of all officer involved shootings, a major step and a work in progress. The department is wrestling with communications initiatives on many levels.

This week, the report released from the Mental Health and Crisis Intervention Training Committee marks a remarkable opportunity for Fairfax County to transform the way it provides services to people with mental illness. Recommendations reach beyond the police department to the county jail and the Community Services Board, which provides mental health services in the county.

Police are often the first responders in a mental health crisis. The jail is the county's largest facility for people with mental illness. The costs, financial and human, of dealing with

Get Involved

The public is invited to speak at the next meeting of the Fairfax County Ad Hoc Police Practices Review Commission:

Monday, Sept. 14, 7:30 p.m.
Walt Whitman Middle School
2500 Parkers Lane, Alexandria VA 22306
<http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/policecommission/>
♦ Read the Mental Health Subcommittee's final report and recommendations:
<http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/policecommission/materials/mhct-draft-report-august14.pdf>
♦ See Fairfax County Police Department website on Officer Involved Shootings
<http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/police/inside-fcpd/063015ois.htm>

mental health in this way are enormous. The 26 recommendations of the Mental Health Subcommittee, presented by committee chair and state delegate Marcus Simon, offer the county a path to getting it right.

Recommendations including fully implementing the "Memphis model" of crisis intervention, which provides for response teams including officers specially trained in de-escalating situations with people in mental health crisis; creating a system of getting treatment rather than incarceration for people with mental illness; creating a mental health docket in the courts; funding a second Mobile Crisis Unit under the Community Services Board; establish strategically located, 24-hour crisis intervention sites where police can safely transfer custody of person in crisis without taking them to jail.

How much will it cost? It will require upfront money, but it costs \$50,000 annually to house someone in the Fairfax County Detention Center. To provide intensive therapy in the community costs \$7,500 a year.

— MARY KIMM

Now Is Time To Unite for Education

By JIM CORCORAN
PRESIDENT AND CEO

FAIRFAX COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Recently, the Fairfax County Federation of Teachers ran advertisements in the Connection newspapers questioning the dedication of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors and the business community to the county's education system.

Nothing could be further from the truth.

The Fairfax Board of Supervisors has worked tirelessly to support Fairfax County Public Schools (FCPS). In fact, approximately 70 percent of FCPS' budget is unfairly shouldered by the county, which comes directly from residential and commercial taxes. From FY 1996-2014, contributions from the county quadrupled that of student growth. And this past April, the Board of Supervisors, in its FY2016 adopted budget, increased funding for FCPS for the fifth consecutive year, funding our schools at 99.8 percent of their advertised budget; bringing the total increase from FY2012 to FY2016 to \$240 million.

All the while, residents and businesses are being taxed by lawmakers in Richmond, with

little return in education dollars coming directly from the state to show for it.

The Fairfax Chamber has, for decades, supported the full funding of K-12 education throughout the entire Commonwealth. The Chamber believes that the future growth of the Northern Virginia economy, and consequently Virginia's economy, depends on a significant investment in K-12 education. The Chamber has been a leading voice in Richmond, working hand in hand with the county, to thwart any attempt to cut the state's contributions to FCPS.

Our work on behalf of FCPS extends beyond advocacy. Since 2010, the Fairfax Chamber has partnered with FCPS to establish the Education Foundation, a 501(c)(3) charitable organization allied with, but independent of, the county's public school system.

Every two years, the Fairfax Chamber spearheads the School Bond Referendum committee ensuring there are appropriate dollars for the county's education infrastructure to meet the needs of our growingly diverse community.

Additionally, the Fairfax Chamber has been recognized by the School Board for its years of dedicated partnership with Fairfax County

Public Schools.

And we promise that will not stop. We will continue to advocate for the needs of our schools. However, the Fairfax County Federation of Teachers is wrong to direct their frustration at the Board of Supervisors and the business community. The problem rests with Richmond.

Historically, the Local Composite Index (LCI) places Fairfax County at a disadvantage by not taking into account important factors such as the differential between county and city taxing authority, the impact of cost of living on a locality's ability to pay staff, and the increased costs associated with providing services to growing limited English proficiency and special education populations.

For years, the Board of Supervisors, FCPS, and the Fairfax Chamber have called upon the General Assembly to provide FCPS their fair share of state education dollars. Our schools, our children, and our economy depend on it.

We must come together and work united towards a common good. A failure to address the problem of inadequate state funding for education will leave our schools and our children behind.

McLean
CONNECTION

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An independent, locally owned weekly newspaper delivered to homes and businesses.

Published by
Local Media Connection LLC

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Alexandria, Virginia 22314

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CRIME REPORT

The following incidents were reported by the McLean District Police Station.

GRAND LARCENY/RECKLESS DRIVING: Arlington Boulevard/Gallows Road, Aug. 13 at about 3:30 a.m. Officers attempted to stop a moped driving in a reckless manner but the driver disregarded the officer's signal to stop and fled. The moped was later located on Arlington Boulevard near Gallows Road. The juvenile rider was taken into custody. Charges are pending.

UNLAWFUL ENTRY: 2500 block of Cedar Lane, Aug. 10 at about 6:56 p.m. Officers responded to alarms at a building. It appeared an unknown person had entered the building. Nothing was taken.

ASSAULT BY MOB: 7800 block of Tysons Corner Center, Aug. 8 at about 1:30 a.m. The victim was in the parking lot of the TGI Fridays and was approached by a group of men. The suspects assaulted the victim and fled. The victim did not require medical attention. The suspects were described as Hispanic; two men were 5 feet 9 inches, approximately 150-160 pounds both with black hair. One was wearing a tank top and blue jeans. Another suspect was wearing a long sleeve black shirt and blue jeans.

ROBBERY: 7200 block of Arlington Boulevard, Aug. 8 at about 10:50 p.m. A man reported being robbed by two men. The suspects displayed a knife to the victim and ran off with his property. Officers located the suspects, arrested them, and recovered the victim's property. Orlen Nunez-Borjas, 22 of Falls Church and Jose Diaz Martinez, 21 of Fairfax were charged with robbery.

INDECENT EXPOSURE: 8100 block of Leesburg Pike, Aug. 6 at about 8 a.m. The victim was in the elevator of a parking garage. When the elevator stopped at a floor, a man approached the elevator and exposed himself to the victim. The victim closed the elevator door and the subject fled. Officers checked the area but the suspect was not located. The suspect was described as a black male, early 20s, athletic build, about 5 feet 5 inches tall, wearing a gray hoodie with the hood up and gray shorts.

STOLEN VEHICLES:

2000 block of Peach Orchard Drive, 2004 Toyota 4Runner.

LARCENIES:

1900 block of Chain Bridge Road, merchandise from business.

1900 block of Chain Bridge Road, tools from business.

8300 block of Leesburg Pike, electronic equipment and purse from vehicle.

2900 block of Montauk Court, wallet from business.

8000 block of Tysons Corner Center, merchandise from business.

1400 block of Chain Bridge Road, purse from business.

7400 block of Patterson Road, merchandise from business.

2800 block of Juniper Street, license plates from vehicle

7900 block of Tysons Corner Center, merchandise from business

1400 block of Balls Hill Road, tools from vehicle.

1500 block of Cornerside Boulevard, cash from business.

8200 block of Crestwood Heights Drive, cash from business.

7700 block of Iroquois Court, property from residence.

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8000 block of Tysons Corner Center, license plate from vehicle.

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Checking the Back-to-School Healthcare Blocks

Local governments, clinics offer free immunizations for all and physical exams for the uninsured.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL
THE CONNECTION

As the lazy days of summer wind down, beach trips, lemonade stands and lax bedtimes give way to alarm clocks, textbooks and backpacks. Public health officials say that a back-to-school list should include more than pencils and paper. For many, the first order of business is a well-child physical, a dental exam and required immunizations.

During a physical exam, parents should double check that immunizations are up to date, ask if their child's growth is on target and what normal developmental changes they should expect during the next year. Parents should also be prepared to answer questions about their child's sleep patterns and eating habits.

"Vision checks are an important part of a routine school entry physical so make sure to ask for one," said Caroline Sutter, a family nurse practitioner, DNP-BC, co-director of Mason and Partners (MAP) clinics and an assistant professor of nursing at George Mason University in Fairfax. "Dental exams are important to maintain health. Ask for a referral for a dental visit."

George Mason University's Col-

lege of Health and Human Services runs MAP clinics, which offers school entry physicals at no cost.

The Fairfax County Health Department provides free school-required immunizations at five locations in the county. "We are offering some special extended hours in August and September to accommodate the back-to-school rush, but we recommend that parents make the appointment now," said John Silcox, public safety information officer, Fairfax County Health Department.

In conjunction with Inova Health System's Partnership for Healthier Kids, the Fairfax County health department also offers free physicals for school entry to uninsured children. The health department also operates three dental clinics that provide services to children based on eligibility.

"We operate three health centers in Falls Church, Alexandria and Reston that provide primary health services for low income, uninsured residents who cannot afford primary medical care services for themselves and their families," said Silcox.

Dental services are available for eligible children in Arlington through high school age. Vaccines required by Arlington County Public Schools are also available free of charge.

Health Care Resources

Mason and Partners (MAP) Clinics

For physical exams:
Tuesdays: Manassas Park
Manassas Park Community Center
99 Adams Street
Manassas Park, VA
8 a.m.-1 p.m.

Wednesdays: Springfield
Springfield Family Resource Center
7224 Commerce Street, Apartment T4
Springfield, VA 22150
9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Thursdays: Culmore
Culmore Family Resource Center
3304 B Culmore Court
Falls Church, VA 22041
9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Other Fairfax County, Virginia, health care resources:

Fairfax County Health Department Community Health Care Network (CHCN)
<http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/hd/pcs/hdchcn.htm>
www.fairfaxcounty.gov/hd/immun/hdchcn.htm

❖ CHCN - Bailey's
6196 Arlington Blvd.
Falls Church, VA 22044
703-237-3446
❖ CHCN - South County
8350 Richmond Highway, Suite 301
Alexandria, VA 22309
703-704-5333
❖ CHCN - North County (Lake Anne)
11484 Washington Plaza West, Suite 300
Reston, VA 20190
703-689-2180

Fairfax County Health Department's Dental Clinics
www.fairfaxcounty.gov/hd/pcs/hddental.htm
❖ Joseph Willard Health Center
3750 Old Lee Highway
Fairfax, VA, 22030
703-246-7100
❖ Herndon/Reston Office
1850 Cameron Glen Drive, Suite 100
Reston, VA 22090
703-481-4242
❖ Mount Vernon Office
8350 Richmond highway, Suite 233
Alexandria, VA 22309
703-704-6181.

Fairfax County Immunizations
www.fairfaxcounty.gov/hd/immun/immunupdate.htm



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE FAIRFAX COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
Back-to-school physical exams — medical, dental, as well as required immunizations — are important parts of back-to-school preparations.

In Alexandria, the Child Health Clinic provides preventative health services for infants and children through age 5, and physicals for daycare and school entrance through age 11. The Alexandria Health Department offers routine

immunizations for infants, teens and adults.

The Montgomery County Maryland, Health and Human Services Department offers an Immunization Program with walk-in immuniza-

19. The county also offers dental care for children ages three to 18.

Sutter says proper sleep and physical activity are also part of the pediatric health care picture and should not be overlooked. Transitioning from a summer of sleeping late to a school year of early wake-up calls can be challenging if children are not prepared. "Establish a sleep schedule now," said Sutter. "With summer coming to an end, it is important to get kids on a regular sleep schedule before school starts."

"Stress the importance of routine physical activity with your child," she continued. "Talk about sports they might be interested in during the school year or other ways to stay physically fit but most important set a good example. Exercise regularly yourself or with your children."

For those experiencing anxiety about returning to school, Sutter suggests addressing the issue before the first day of school. "Come up with a good plan to address them," she said. "Talk to your children about kindness and what to do if he or she is a victim of bullying and how to ask for help if needed."



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Bands for Bikes Concert on Saturday

Langley High students Jack Lichtenstein and Morgan Poirier are hosting the second annual Bands for Bikes benefit concert on Saturday, Aug. 22, from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Old Firehouse Teen Center's annual block party, 1440 Chain Bridge Road in McLean. The rising sophomores organized the concert in support of Wheels to Africa and are seeking donations of used bikes for children who live in remote villages in Africa. Numerous FCPS students are volunteering their time to perform in the concert, representing Langley, McLean High, Madison High and South Lakes High, along with FCPS alumni currently attending college. The bikes will be stored in donated storage containers from 1-800-PACKRAT, a co-sponsor of the benefit. Local music school Bach to Rock is also co-sponsoring Bands for Bikes. At their first benefit for Wheels to Africa, the students collected more than 250 bikes and \$1,500 in donations; their goal for the Aug. 22 event is to exceed those totals. Used bikes can be dropped off any time at the Old Firehouse Teen Center between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Admission is free and a bike donation is not required to attend. Contact d_duncan@comcast.net.

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Former Police Officer Charged with John Geer Murder

**Adam Torres
Indicted by
Special Grand Jury.**

BY TIM PETERSON
THE CONNECTION

Adam Torres has been charged with murdering John Geer. Though Torres shot the unarmed man once in the chest nearly two years ago, the then-Fairfax County Police officer remained on the department's payroll until being terminated July 31, 2015.

Commonwealth Attorney Raymond Morrogh had convened a special grand jury to hear testimony from officers and other witnesses to determine whether Torres had committed any criminal wrongdoing. It first met for a week beginning July 27 and resumed on Aug. 17. The indictment of second-degree murder was announced later in the day Aug. 17.

Fairfax County Chief of Police Edwin Roessler and Board of Supervisors chairman Sharon Bulova held a joint press conference to discuss the new charge.

Roessler opened by sharing that he had reached out to the Geer family to again offer them "my personal condolences and sympathy." But he didn't stop there. "To the men and women of Fairfax County Police Department and our great community, my heartfelt sympathy to everybody, because the loss of life in this case impacts the Geer family and all of us."

TORRES was in the process of surrendering himself and being processed at the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center while the press conference was taking place. He's currently being held without bond, a



Fairfax County Chief of Police Edwin Roessler expressed his sympathy for the Geer family, police officers and the community at a press conference announcing the indictment of former officer Adam Torres for second degree murder of John Geer.



PHOTOS BY TIM PETERSON/THE CONNECTION

Board of Supervisors chairman Sharon Bulova called Monday "a sad day" for the Geer family and police department, with one of their own being charged with murder.



PHOTO COURTESY OF FAIRFAX COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

Adam Torres was fired by Fairfax County Police on July 31 and indicted for the second-degree murder of John Geer on Aug. 17.

police report said.

On Aug. 29, 2013, Geer had been standing in the doorway of his Springfield home for around 40 minutes, talking with officers who had their guns trained on his chest. Geer's longtime partner Maura Harrington called the police earlier because Geer had been throwing her belongings out of the house after she previously told him she was planning to move out of the residence and he became upset.

In police reports of the incident, Torres claimed to see Geer quickly lower his arms, presenting a threat.

The other officers present provided contradicting accounts, that Geer's movements were slower and nonthreatening. Torres fired once, striking Geer in the chest.

Roessler said he decided to terminate Torres because after reviewing the incident investigation, "the use of force was not rea-

sonably necessary in this matter" and violated police general order 540.1.

Despite the tragedy of the incident itself, Geer's case drew public and media attention because it highlighted a perceived lack of transparency and accountability in the way Fairfax County and the police department handled communication and other policies such as use of force.

One response to the criticism was Board of Supervisors chairman Sharon Bulova's creation of an ad hoc commission to review police policies.

"Fairfax County has learned a lot through this very difficult process," Bulova said at the press conference, "learned a lot about sharing information in a timely way."

Though Geer was killed Aug. 29, 2013, very little information about the case was made public, much less released to Geer's family following the incident. Ongoing investigations by the police department, Commonwealth Attorney's Office and Department of Justice were cited as reasons why information such as the name of the officer who shot Geer was withheld for a year and a half.

Geer's family finally filed a \$12 million civil suit against the county, including the request for information. Fairfax County settled out of court, paying nearly \$3 million, and released over 11,000 pages of documents from the incident investigation.

"This is the first time we've had a situation like this where there has not been a relatively fast resolution to a police-involved shooting," Bulova said. The chairman referred to the situation as a "convoluted" one that "held things up in a way that frustrated the Board of Supervisors. We were not happy that things ended up not moving forward to resolution, that instead it wound up at the fed level."

THE AD HOC COMMISSION is scheduled to present its final recommendations to the Board of Supervisors in October, however Bulova and Roessler said the county hasn't waited to begin already implementing some of the suggestions that have already been put forward by the commission.

"I have every confidence a scenario like this won't happen again," Bulova said.

AREA ROUNDUPS

MedStar to Hold 12th Super H 5K Run, Walks & Wheel

Attention runners/walkers, and athletes with disabilities: MedStar National Rehabilitation Network will be holding its 12th annual Super H 5K Run, Walk & Wheel, Sunday, Sept. 20, beginning and ending at Sport & Health Club in Tysons Corner (8250 Greensboro Dr., McLean, Virginia 22102).

Registration begins at 7 a.m., and the race begins at 8 a.m. Registration includes a post-race party with food and entertainment. Proceeds from the race will support MedStar NRH's adaptive sports programs, which enable adaptive athletes – those with disabilities who stay active by competing in various sports - to participate in paralympic sports such as wheelchair basketball, wheel-

chair tennis, sled hockey, quad rugby, sit volleyball, hand cycling, rowing, paralympic archery and more.

Registration fee is \$30 until Sept. 1; \$35 after Sept. 1. To register go to: <http://www.MedStarNRH.org/SuperH5K> or call 202-877-1781.

Fundraiser Supporting The Children's Science Center

A fundraiser for The Children's Science Center has been announced by HBC Realty Group's (Keller Williams Realty) Community Charity Champions. Come to dinner on Tuesday, Sept. 15, from 5 to 8 p.m. at Pulcinella Italian Host in McLean to support The Children's Science Center. 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.

The Children's Science Center is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization committed to creating a world-class, interactive children's museum in Northern Virginia. Their mission is to instill a love of learning science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) in all children by providing unique opportunities to explore, create, and be inspired.

Sponsors of the event are: Karen Briscoe and Lizzy Conroy with the HBC Realty Group of Keller Williams Realty, Barb Kinlin 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.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY/AUG. 19

Morning Book Group. 10:30 a.m. Great Falls Library, 9830 Georgetown Pike, Great Falls. Call branch for Title. Adult admission.

Pokemon Book League. 4:30 p.m. Great Falls Library, 9830 Georgetown Pike, Great Falls. Drop- in and play Pokemon with your friends.

Beautiful Butterflies. 10:30 a.m. Dolley Madison Library, 1244 Oak Ridge Avenue, McLean. Summer is butterfly time. Join and learn about these beautiful insects and their interesting lives using puppets, games, felt board activities and stories.

Frankie Valli And The Four Seasons. 8 p.m. Wolf Trap, 1551 Trap Road, Vienna. Come savor the unique falsetto and 1960s-quartet blend of the iconic pop group that inspired a Tony-winning music with blockbuster hits. Tickets: \$25-\$55. All ages.

Toddler Tales. 10:30 a.m. Oakton Library, 10304 Lynnhaven Place, Oakton. Stories and activities for you and your toddler. Age 2-3 with adult.

THURSDAY/AUG. 20

Reading Buddies. 4:30 p.m. Great Falls Library, 9830 Georgetown Pike, Great Falls. Teen volunteers available to read to/with beginning readers. Ages 3-9.

Knit Club. 6 p.m. Great Falls Library, 9830 Georgetown Pike, Great Falls. Bring your supplies and practice your crochet, knitting and cross stitching techniques. Ages 8-18.

Evening Book Group. 7:30 p.m. Great Falls Library, 9830 Georgetown Pike, Great Falls. Call branch for Title. Adult admission.

Starlight Storytime. 7 p.m. Dolley



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Texas pop singer Luke Wade from Season 7 of NBC's Emmy Award-winning music competition, "The Voice," will perform at Jammin' Java on Aug. 26.

Ongoing

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

Great Falls Concerts on the Green. Sundays, through Sept. 6. 6-8 p.m. at Great Falls Village Centre Green. Come out on Sundays and listen to some live music. Visit <http://www.celebrategreatfalls.org/concerts-on-the-green/>.

Vienna's Summer on the Green Concert Series. Fridays-Sundays, through Sept. 27. 6:30 p.m. at Vienna Town Green, 144 Maple Avenue E, Vienna. Come out on the weekend and listen to some good music. Visit <http://www.viennava.gov/DocumentCenter/View/2640>

Madison Library, 1244 Oak Ridge Avenue, McLean. Wear your favorite pajamas and join for stories and songs. All ages.

Classic Books Discussion Group. 1 p.m. Patrick Henry Library, 101 Maple Avenue East, Vienna. Join writer/scholar Amanda Holmes Duffy

for a discussion of Persuasion by Jane Austen. Adults and teens.

Oakton Book Discussion Group. 7 p.m. Oakton Library, 10304 Lynnhaven Place, Oakton. Come and join Oakton's book discussion group. The August selection is "All The Light We Cannot See" by Anthony Doerr.

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

Adults.

Roll Hall of Fame R&B trip who brought you "Love Train." Tickets: \$30-\$60.

FRIDAY/AUG. 21

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

SATURDAY/AUG. 22

Bands for Bikes Concert. 4-8 p.m. Old Fire House Teen Center, 1440 Chain Bridge Road, McLean. The second annual Bands for Bikes concert to benefit Wheels to Africa (a youth-led all volunteer 501c(3) that collects used bikes for needy kids in Africa. Live music on outdoor stage. Donate your old bike for a good cause.

"Plunder and Deceit" Signing with Mark Levin. 10 a.m. Barnes & Noble Tysons, 7851 L. Tysons Corner Center, McLean. Barnes & Noble Tysons will host an author signing with Mark Levin. The signing will begin at 10 a.m. but Barnes & Noble will open at 7 a.m. to accommodate those attending the signing. "Plunder and Deceit" is Levin's newest book and was released early this month.

Legos in the Library. 2 p.m. Great Falls Library, 9830 Georgetown Pike, Great Falls. Get creative with Legos.

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.

Vienna Farmers Market. 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Faith Baptist Church Parking Lot, 301 Center Street South, Vienna. www.viennafarmersmarket.com.

Gladys Knight And The O'Jays. 8 p.m. Wolf Trap, 1551 Trap Road, Vienna. Come enjoy the Rock and

SUNDAY/AUG. 23

Bluegrass Concert. 5-7 p.m. St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church, 1830 Kirby Road, McLean. Free outdoor bluegrass concert by local artist Ashby Run. Food will be available for a modest donation or bring your own. Bring your own chairs or blankets.

MONDAY/AUG. 24

Bouncing Babies. 10:30 a.m. Dolley Madison Library, 1244 Oak Ridge Avenue, McLean. An early literacy enhanced storytime featuring rhymes, stories and songs. Birth-12 months with adult.

TUESDAY/AUG. 25

Star Language Learners. 4:30 p.m. Dolley Madison Library, 1244 Oak Ridge Avenue, McLean. Become a language star. Join for a fun foreign language storytime in Mandarin, Spanish, French or Arabic. No previous experience needed. All ages.

THURSDAY/AUG. 27

ArtJamz Paint Class & Wine Tasting. 6:30 p.m. The Vineyard, 1145 Laughlin Avenue, McLean. Tuscan-themed ArtJamz at The Vineyard in McLean will transport you overseas as you paint beautiful Tuscan Vineyards and taste Italian wines. Tickets are only \$40 for a mini 8x10 canvas and \$45 for a small 12x16 canvas and include an hour and a half of studio time and wine tasting.

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Langley's Donaldson Returns from ACL Tear

Six-foot senior outside hitter is leader of talented Saxons.

BY JON ROETMAN
THE CONNECTION

After earning all-state honors as a sophomore in 2013, helping the Langley volleyball team win the 6A state championship, Jessica Donaldson missed the majority of her junior season after tearing the ACL in her left knee during a tournament in Richmond on Aug. 30, 2014.

While injured, Donaldson, a 6-foot outside hitter, continued to spend time around the Saxons, cheering her teammates from the bench. After losing to Fairfax in the Conference 6 semifinals, the Saxons won a regional match against Chantilly, but ended their season with a 3-0 loss to South County in the quarterfinals.

Donaldson wasn't down for long. She "worked really hard at rehab" and was cleared to play just four months after her injury. She returned to practice with her Metro American Volleyball Club team, but took things slowly for an additional two months.

Now, nearly one year after suffering her season-ending ACL tear, Donaldson is back practicing with Langley, preparing for the 2015 high school season. Donaldson said she saw limited playing time with her club team and is happy to be back in a starting role.

"It feels awesome," she said. "I was really excited for last year and it's kind of a bummer that it turned out like that because [in



PHOTOS BY JON ROETMAN/THE CONNECTION

Langley volleyball coach Susan Shifflett said the Saxons are "going to be a factor at all levels" during the 2015 season.

the] preseason we played really well and we were looking to be a good team. Of course, we didn't do as well as we wish we had last year, but this year should be a really good year and I'm excited because it's my senior year."

Donaldson is part of an experienced Langley team that has aspirations of playing at VCU's Siegel Center in November.

"We definitely want to make a run at states," said rising sophomore Elena Shklyar, who started at setter as a freshman. "That's our goal. We want to play well together and have fun, of course, and we want to win and get some titles."

The return of Donaldson, who is committed to Lehigh University, is a major reason for optimism.

"She looks great," head coach Susan Shifflett said. "She's hitting the ball as hard as she ever was. ... To see that power back

on our court is very exciting. The morale in general with the girls is huge because she's back."

Donaldson said watching from the bench while injured allowed her to "appreciate the game from a different perspective."

"Jess is basically the heart and soul of the team," Shklyar said. "Even last year when she was on the bench, people would look to her when we were in trouble. We would just look to her to cheer everyone up. Now, having her on the court is going to make it so much better because you can always rely on her."

Donaldson is one of several weapons to which Shklyar can set the ball. Shifflett described the sophomore setter as "smooth and athletic."

Rising senior outside hitter Kristian Stanford is the only Saxon other than Donaldson to start for Langley's 2013 state



Langley rising senior Jessica Donaldson, an all-state outside hitter in 2013, missed most of her junior season after tearing the ACL in her left knee.

championship team.

"She is our other bookend for the outsides," Shifflett said. "Last year, she had problems with consistency. We'll wait to see, but this year, what we've seen in our preseason is she has closed that gap. I expect really big things from her."

Rising senior middle blocker Katie Sissler and rising sophomore middle blocker Allison Franke are also threats at the net.

Rising junior Sarah Maebius is the team's libero.

Langley will open the season on the road against Broad Run at 7 p.m. on Sept. 1. The Saxons' first home game is Sept. 9 against Stone Bridge.

"We need to be a factor," Shifflett said, "and I think we're going to be a factor at all levels."

Madison Football Focused on Beating Rival Oakton

Warhawks look to snap seven-year losing streak to Cougars.

BY BONNIE SCHIPPER
FOR THE CONNECTION

Oakton and Madison high schools are located less than two miles apart from each other, and the annual football games between these "cross-town rivals" have drawn enormous crowds. For the last seven years, the Cougars have come out on top, but this year the Warhawks are determined to break the streak.

Having gone 5-5 in 2014 and missed the playoffs, coach Lenny Schultz and the Warhawks are focusing solely on their opening game against their Vienna rival.

"Oakton is always a challenge," Schultz said. "We haven't done anything until we start the season with a win. ... [S]o that is our first challenge and we aren't look-

ing really past that until it's done."

The Warhawks will begin their season at Oakton on Sept. 4.

Hoping to improve from last year, Madison put extra emphasis on the importance of strength and conditioning during the offseason, with three players breaking the school's previous squat record. Offensive lineman John Bingham (6 feet 4, 215 pounds) holds the new school record with a 475-pound squat.

"Our offseason conditioning was really challenging and tested us physically and mentally," Bingham said. "We did a lot of intense, cross-fit-type stuff and it really works and gets us in shape. We came back this year bigger and faster."

Running Madison's offense is fourth-year varsity team member and three-year starting quarterback Jason Gastrock, who threw

for 2,000 yards in 2014.

"It's good to have an experienced returning quarterback because we all already know his strengths and his weaknesses," Bingham said. "[Gastrock's] strong, he's smart with the ball, and he makes good choices. He's a good leader on offense."

Also returning to the offense are receiver Jordan Ebersole and linemen Ryan Partridge and Drew Smith. Schultz hopes to see an improvement in the team's running game, and suspects that the offensive line will be the muscle of the team.

"We have a veteran offensive line and we really feel that they could be the strength of our team this year," Schultz said. "They committed to getting stronger in the weight room and it shows on the field."

Defensively, returners include safety Sam Kidd, who had seven interceptions last sea-

son, cornerback Kullen Kritsky, and linebacker Paul Gerdon.

"We run a lot of zone coverage," Kritsky said. "We've run the same thing for a long time and it's worked. Our defensive backs have played well for the past few years."

With low turnout numbers for tryouts, some inexperienced players will step into starting roles. Jimmy Goldsmith, after missing last season, will fill one of the linebacker positions.

"I have a lot of confident kids this year because of working out and being stronger. We are prepared to do whatever it takes to win," Schultz said. "If we need to beat people with our skill game, we're ready to pound it at them and play a hard-nosed, driven game. We can do a variety of things offensively to control the game. We haven't beat Oakton in eight years, so if we beat them, great, on to week two with another strong team."

SPORTS



PHOTOS CONTRIBUTED

Olivia White, third from left, in a seven-seat.



Langley's Taylor Kuligowski and Jenna Rosen (second and third from left respectively) recently won a silver medal in the U17 4+ at US Rowing Club Nationals held in Cincinnati, Ohio. Jenna Rosen also coxed the women's U17 8+ boat for TBC to a silver medal.

Langley Crew Athletes Excel at the Next Level

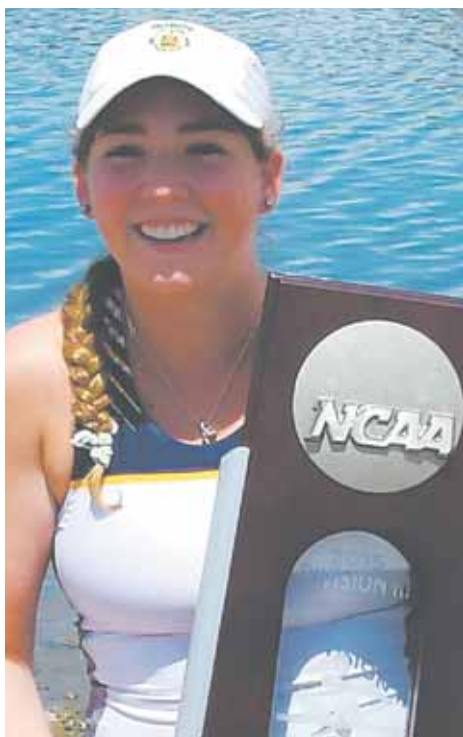
Langley Crew athletes and alumni of the Langley Crew team are excelling in the greater crew community. Taking the skills they have gained from being on the Langley Crew team, and applying them in summer club and collegiate teams, Langley crew athletes are achieving success both academically and on their respective crew teams.

Nathaniel Howe ('12), studying at Yale, has been rowing for the past three seasons on the Yale Lightweight Crew team. During his freshman year, he rowed 4-seat in the Freshman Lightweight 8+, and they took first in the Sprints Championship in that event. At the conclusion of the season in his sophomore year, Nathaniel rowed 2-seat in Third Varsity Lightweight 8+, and his boat won a silver medal at the Sprints Championship. This past spring, he again rowed (this time 3-seat) in their Third Varsity Lightweight 8+, and they came in fourth at the Sprints Championship, finishing just a few inches back from third.

Sabrina Lamont ('14) was the coxswain in the First Varsity 8 at George Mason University where she guided her boat to an eighth-place finish at the prestigious Head of the Charles in Boston, the largest two-day regatta in the world. During Dad Vails, the largest regular intercollegiate regatta, Lamont coxed the Freshman 8+ to a silver medal, the highest medal finish for the history of the George Mason program.

Tillman Findley ('14) began rowing with Auburn University after four years of experience with Langley Crew and quickly earned his place as stroke seat of the Novice 8 boat. Findley's boat raced at several prestigious regattas such as Head of the Hooch in Chattanooga, Tenn., and SIRAs in Oak Ridge, Tenn. While at the SIRAs, Findley was able to catch up with Coach Mike Lehmann, the Langley Head Coach during his four years at Langley who is now the Head Coach of men's crew at Notre Dame.

During the majority of the spring season, Tyler Seckar ('14) rowed in the seven-seat of Trinity College's Second Varsity 8 and helped lead her team to a winning spring

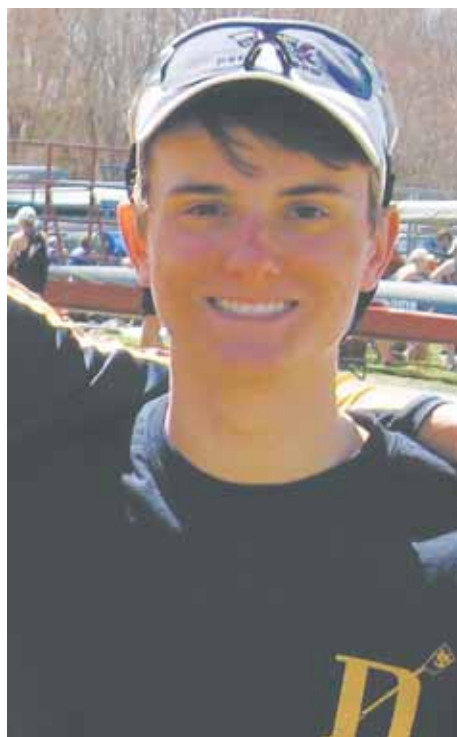


Tyler Seckar

season. Based on Trinity's strong spring season and ECAC performance, Trinity won an at-large bid to the NCAA Division III Championship Regatta in Sacramento, Calif. Trinity successfully-defended its 2014 National Championship in the First Varsity 8 and took Silver honors as a team due to the Second Varsity 8's Bronze finish in its event.

Looking forward to her sophomore year at Trinity, and strong 2015-16 crew seasons, Seckar will be joining local club, Resilient Rowing, as a coach-athlete. To hone her coaching and rowing skills, Seckar is pursuing a US Rowing Level II Coaching Certification and will be coaching and competing at US Rowing Club National Championship and the Royal Canadian Henley Regatta during summer 2015.

Seckar is overjoyed with her Trinity freshman year experience and Resilient Rowing coaching opportunity, and she credits her Langley Crew coach, Ashley Leake, with giving her such a strong rowing foundation upon which to grow her collegiate and



Charlie Bavisotto

coaching crew career.

Charlie Bavisotto ('14) is wrapping up his freshmen year at Drexel University in Philadelphia, where he is majoring in marketing, and a member of the Men's Division 1 crew team. During his freshman year he was a coxswain for the Men's Freshmen Four and Eight boats.

The Men's Drexel crew team had a very strong season in 2015; and won the Team Trophy at the Dad Vail Regatta in May, and qualified to compete at the 2015 IRA National Championships also in May. Bavisotto's Freshman 4 boat won the bronze medal at Dad Vail. At the IRA Nationals, Bavisotto coxed the Freshman 8 boat, which advanced all the way to the Grand Finals; and finished 6th place overall against the best teams in the USA.

Bavisotto has been very happy with his experience at Drexel; and has enjoyed being part of the crew team. Next year he will work six months and attend classes for six months, as part of the

Drexel co-op program.

Ryan Cheng ('13) is double majoring in biomedical engineering and physics at University of Virginia and rowing on the Virginia Men's Rowing Varsity squad. Early in the season, he traveled with the team as an alternate to London, Ontario in Canada for a regatta hosted by Western University.

In the spring, he competed at the Murphy Cup, the Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta (SIRAs), and the American Collegiate Rowing Association Regatta (ACRAs). At the Murphy Cup, Cheng raced in the Varsity 4 and placed 6th in the Grand Final. At SIRAs, he raced in the 2nd Varsity 8 to a silver medal. At ACRAs, he raced in the 2nd Varsity 4 and took another a silver medal. While at the Murphy Cup, he ran into Langley Crew Alumni Charlie Bavisotto, while he was coxing for Drexel, and during SIRAs and ACRAs he caught up with Mike Lehman (past Langley head coach) while he was coaching for Notre Dame.

As a member of the Christopher Newport University Rowing Club, Brittany Smith ('14), a pre-med scholars student, has enjoyed opportunities in addition to rowing with the team. Being a member of the rowing club has enabled her to learn how to lead, organize, compromise, and expand the team as well as herself. Early in the year she was elected to the position of Scholarly Chair, and recently she was elected to the Vice President role where she will be responsible for the logistics of the team. Continuing to row in college has added to Smith's college experience exponentially.

Olivia White ('13) just finished her second year on the West Virginia University rowing team where she find the workouts intense. White says, "Rowing at WVU has been an experience these last two years. There have been some ups and downs but that's just part of the sport. My teammates are an amazing bunch of girls. We all have the same goals and we work together and push each other to do better." Many of her closest friends are on the team and they make her proud to be a Mountaineer.

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ABC LICENSE
Grand Cru Premium Wines, LLC trading as Grand Cru Wine Bar and Bistro, 4301 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, VA 22203. The above establishment is applying to the VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL (ABC) FOR a Wine and Beer On and Off Premises, Mixed Beverages on Premises license to sell or manufacture alcoholic beverages. Richard Troy Thorpe, owner
NOTE: Objections to the issuance of this license must be submitted to ABC no later than 30 days from the publishing date of the first of two required newspaper legal notices. Objections should be registered at www.abc.virginia.gov or 800-552-3200.

21 Announcements

ABC LICENSE
Boulevard Cafe, Inc trading as Boulevard Cafe, 8180 Greensboro Dr, McLean, VA 22102. The above establishment is applying to the VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL (ABC) FOR a Mixed Beverage Caterer Limited license to sell or manufacture alcoholic beverages. Michael Rafeedie, President.
NOTE: Objections to the issuance of this license must be submitted to ABC no later than 30 days from the publishing date of the first of two required newspaper legal notices. Objections should be registered at www.abc.virginia.gov or 800-552-3200.

21 Announcements

ABC LICENSE
Chipotle Mexican Grill of Colorado, LLC trading as Chipotle Mexican Grill, 1002 S. Glebe Rd, Arlington, VA 22204. The above establishment is applying to the VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL (ABC) FOR A Beer On license to sell or manufacture alcoholic beverages. M. Steven Ellis, Manager
NOTE: Objections to the issuance of this license must be submitted to ABC no later than 30 days from the publishing date of the first of two required newspaper legal notices. Objections should be registered at www.abc.virginia.gov or 800-552-3200.

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OBITUARY
Chester D. Opalsky, Ph.D., D. Sc.
August 30, 1926 - January 15, 2015
(age 88)
Arlington, VA

Chester (Chet) D. Opalsky, age 88 of Crystal Towers in Arlington Virginia, passed away on Thursday, January 15, 2015. He was a bachelor and the final survivor of his siblings. He was predeceased by his two brothers: Vincent Opalsky and Stephen (Pal) Opalsky; and by his five sisters: Laura Gorka, Walterine (Terry) Palesky, Helen Breskovic, Stella Helen-son, and Chesteria (Jay) Sapet, and his niece, Donna Gorka Baldwin. He is survived and will be missed by his 8 nieces and 3 nephews: Beverly Napierkowski, Judy Palesky, Vince Opalsky, Toni Ungaretti, Karen Berwick, Michele Kelly, Bill Opalsky, Michaelene Whelton, Gemma Pack, Drew Breskovic, and Faith Churchfield, and numerous great nieces and nephews.

Dr. Opalsky was born in Braddock, Pennsylvania on August 30, 1926 to Antoinette and Stanislaus Opalsky, who had emigrated from Poland. He served in the U.S. Army in the Pacific during World War II. He attended the University of Pittsburgh and reentered the US Army as a first lieutenant. During his tours of duty he was assigned to Ft. Dietrich in Frederick, Maryland; to the Veterans Hospital in Brooklyn NY; and to several posts in the Washington, D.C. area.

Captain Opalsky retired from active duty in 1968. He served in the U. S. Army Reserves. He served as Post Commander and National Aide-de-Camp of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 127 District of Columbia and as Post Commander of the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) Post 10, Arlington-Fairfax, Virginia.

Dr. Opalsky was a recipient of the Republican Senatorial Medal of Freedom. Dr. Opalsky earned a Master in Education at American University and an MMD and a PhD from the University of Florida. He was a doctor of homeopathic medicine, and an ordained minister. He was active in the American Society of Microbiologists.

He worked for the Marriott Corporation and was an owner of the Veterans Cab Company. He was an avid motorcyclist and marathon runner.

Captain Opalsky will be buried with full military honors at Arlington National Cemetery on August 26, 2015 at an 11:00 ceremony. Those who wish to pay their respects are asked to assemble at the Fort Myer Old Post Chapel, Arlington, VA at 10am.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Cunningham-Turch Funeral Home in Old Towne Alexandria. Memory tribute may be sent to the family at <http://www.cunninghamfuneralhome.net/obituary>

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Kenny's Column



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NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES'
SALE OF PROPERTY OWNED BY HUNTER MILL EAST, L.L.C.
LOCATED AT
1623, 1627, AND 1631 CROWELL ROAD, VIENNA, VIRGINIA;
1627 HUNTER MILL ROAD, VIENNA, VIRGINIA; AND
AN ADJACENT PARCEL LACKING AN ADDRESS
SALE TO BE HELD AT THE FAIRFAX COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT
AUGUST 31, 2015, AT 10:00 A.M.

In execution of a certain Deed of Trust and Security Agreement dated May 5, 2008, and recorded May 5, 2008 in Deed Book 19918 at Page 1894, as amended by a certain Amendment to Deed of Trust and Security Agreement dated October 14, 2009, and recorded October 15, 2009 in Deed Book 20741 at Page 0680, each among the land records of Fairfax County, Virginia (collectively the "Deed of Trust"), made by HUNTER MILL EAST, L.L.C., a Virginia limited liability company, now securing CATJEN LLC, a Virginia limited liability company (the "Noteholder"), default having occurred in the payment of the debt secured thereby, and being instructed to do so by the Noteholder, the undersigned Substitute Trustees, will offer for sale the property described below at public auction by the main entrance to the Fairfax County Circuit Court, located at 4110 Chain Bridge Rd, Fairfax, VA 22030 on August 31, 2015, beginning at 10:00 a.m. The property described below was previously offered for sale at public auction on May 7, 2015, but it was subsequently determined that notice was deficient under the laws of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

The real property encumbered by the Deed of Trust that will be offered for sale by the Substitute Trustees is commonly known as 1623 Crowell Road (Tax Identification Number: 0184-08-0003), 1627 Crowell Road (Tax Identification Number: 0184-08-0002), 1631 Crowell Road (Tax Identification Number: 0184-08-0001A), 1627 Hunter Mill Road (Tax Identification Number: 0184-01-0023), and an adjacent parcel lacking a street address (Tax Identification Number: 0184-01-0026B), all located in Vienna, Fairfax County, Virginia, as more particularly described in the Deed of Trust, and all improvements, fixtures, easements and appurtenances thereto (the "Real Property"). The Real Property will be sold together with the interest of the Noteholder, if any, in the following described personal property at the direction of the Noteholder as secured party thereof, as permitted by Section 8.9A of the Code of Virginia of 1950, as amended (the "Personal Property"): Improvements, Fixtures and Personalty, and any and all other personal property and any proceeds thereof as more particularly described in the Deed of Trust (the "Personal Property"). The above described Real Property and Personal Property are collectively referred to as the "Property."

TERMS OF SALE

ALL CASH. The property will be offered for sale "AS IS, WHERE IS" and will be conveyed by Substitute Trustees' Deed (the "Substitute Trustees' Deed") subject to all encumbrances, rights, reservations, rights of first refusal, conveyances, conditions, easements, restrictions, and all recorded and unrecorded liens, if any, having priority over and being superior to the Deed of Trust, as they may lawfully affect the property. Personal Property, if any, shall be conveyed without warranty by a Secured Party Bill of Sale.

The Substitute Trustees and the Beneficiary disclaim all warranties of any kind, either express or implied for the property, including without limitation, any warranty relating to the zoning, condition of the soil, extent of construction, materials, habitability, environmental condition, compliance with applicable laws, fitness for a particular purpose and merchantability. The risk of loss or damage to the property shall be borne by the success-

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ful bidder from and after the date and time of the sale. Obtaining possession of the property shall be the sole responsibility of the successful bidder (the "Purchaser").

A bidder's deposit of \$250,000.00 (the "Deposit") by certified or cashier's check shall be required by the Substitute Trustees for such bid to be accepted. The Substitute Trustees reserve the right to prequalify any bidder prior to the sale and/or waive the requirement of the Deposit. Immediately after the sale, the successful bidder shall execute and deliver a memorandum of sale with the Substitute Trustees, copies of which shall be available for inspection immediately prior to the sale, and shall deliver to the Substitute Trustees the Deposit and the memorandum of sale. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid by the Purchaser. Settlement shall occur within thirty (30) days after the sale date, TIME BEING OF THE ESSENCE with regard to the Purchaser's obligation.

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.

Henry F. Brandenstein, Jr., Substitute Trustee
Patrick W. Lincoln, Substitute Trustee
FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
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