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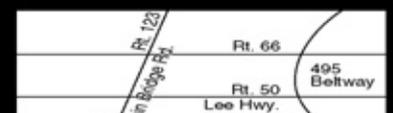
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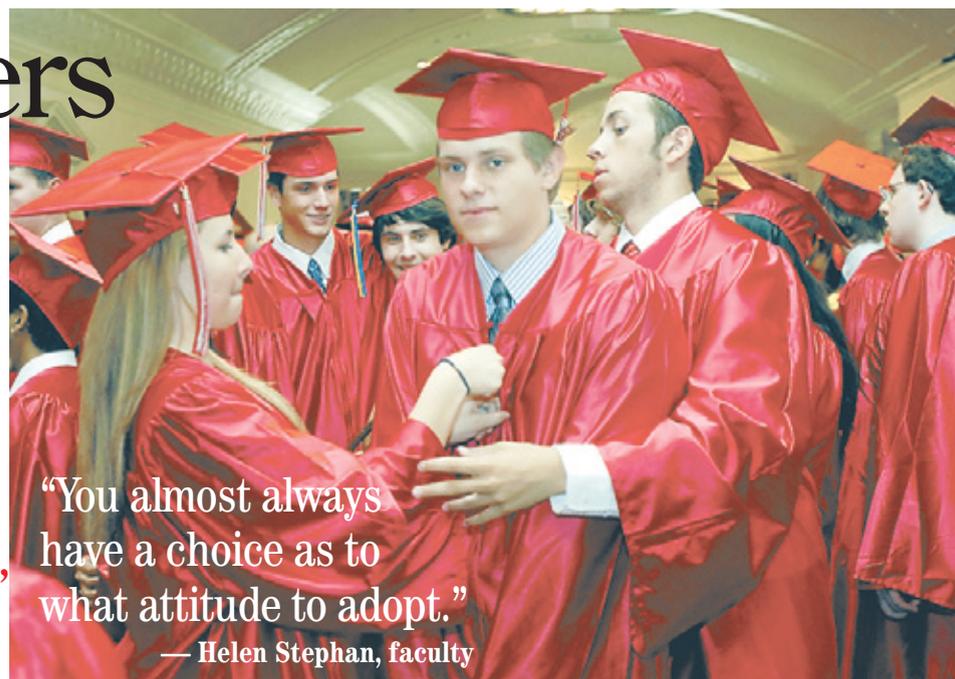
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Highlanders Size Up Future

At graduation, McLean High School class of 2008 discusses priorities, cable television.

BY MIKE DICICCO
THE CONNECTION

After eagerly anticipating graduation all year, senior class officer Ayenat Mersie said she already felt pangs of nostalgia for her McLean High School days. "I love knowing the faces of my classmates and seeing how much those faces have changed," she told the crowd at DAR Constitution Hall as she welcomed them to the school's graduation ceremony last Thursday, June 12. "I love



"You almost always have a choice as to what attitude to adopt."

— Helen Stephan, faculty

PHOTO BY ROBBIE HAMMER/THE CONNECTION

McLean High School seniors Chelsea Smith, John Scholla and Alex Schragger wait for the start of their graduation ceremony.

that at some indistinguishable point, I've become a real McLean student."

Mersie said she was confident that her classmates would be able to transition easily into their new lives, and she left them with the words of author Marianne Williamson: "We are all meant to shine as children do."

While the ceremony was to honor all of

the graduating class members, two graduates were selected for special recognition. Principal Deborah Jackson presented the 2008 Faculty Awards to Tianyuan "Tony" Zheng and Sarah Ross.

She called Zheng "a model citizen" with a sharp wit and a strong sense of wonder,

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Saying Goodbye At Langley

Class of 2008 and retiring Principal Bill Clendaniel both say goodbye to Langley.

BY MIKE DICICCO
THE CONNECTION

Last Thursday's graduation marked a milestone not only for Langley High School's graduating class, said Student Government Association representative Krista Germano as she introduced Principal Bill Clendaniel. It was also a big day for Clendaniel, who is retiring this year. "He too will be graduating today and moving

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Inspiring Memory

Former McLean High students commemorate Terry Moore through scholarship fund.

BY ETHAN DOYLE
THE CONNECTION

Money can go a long way in college, especially \$600. It can pay for a meal plan, buy a year's worth of textbook, cover housing costs, or help out a tuition payment. That \$600 can be worth a lot, but the money that McLean High School senior Tracy Jenkins received on May 28 is worth more than the books or clothes or meals it helps finance.

Jenkins was the first recipient of the annual Terry Moore Scholarship Award, given out in honor of the late chemistry teacher and McLean community leader Terry Moore. Although being awarded this honor comes with a high standard to live up to, the first recipient feels as though his experiences have prepared him to exceed these expectations.

"I did not get the chance to get to know Mr. Moore, but I have heard that he was a great and inspiring teacher. I feel that getting recognized as someone who reflects his values and the academic drive that he had puts another set of expectations on me," Moore said. "But I think that at this point I am pretty well equipped to meet those expectations."

Although Moore died in 2005 after a battle with brain cancer, his defining qualities of humor, perseverance and caring live on through the efforts of the Terry Moore Scholarship Fund, an eight-person board of former students dedicated in his memory.

"Organization is about keeping Mr. Moore's memory alive, and that is a very broad thing. But at the same time we are trying to send the message to students to keep working hard and keep being good at what they do," said Omar Bohsali, a McLean graduate from the Class of 2005 and a member of the TMSF.

The TMSF, in collaboration with the McLean High School, puts together an annual Chemistree 5K race that raises money for the scholarship award and Moore's family. Named after a winter tradition in Moore's classroom and taking place annually during winter break, the race is a way for students, administrators, faculty members, community members and alumni to come together and reflect upon the loss of an inspirational teacher.

"The students have been really supportive, at the 5K the students showed up in droves. They all had stories and memories and were very positive about giving back to others and helping people learn how



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Terry Moore scholarship winner Tracy Jenkins is congratulated by one of the Fund's founders Raedun Knutsen.

"[Moore] would have wanted," said Karen Molloy, Science Department chair at McLean High School.

Remembering Moore is important to many who felt his influence.

"Every time I think about him I definitely remember how to treat people," said Class of 2005 McLean High School graduate and member of the TMSF Raedun Knutsen. "He taught me it is not all about what you are learning or what you are doing in school or anywhere else, but how you treat the people you are around."

About the Fund

The Terry Moore Scholarship Fund is made up of the following eight former McLean High School students who all had Moore for chemistry class: Raedun Knutsten, Omar Bohsali, Jane Neldon, Mary Ford, Patricia Buckley, Eyad Lababidi, Olga Tregubova, and Jon Gokey.

Events: Chemistree 5K the first day of Winter Break - a 5K race that starts and ends at McLean High School. Benefits go to the TMSF and the Moore family. Over 1,200 attended the first Chemistree 5K last year.

Scholarship Criteria: One junior or senior from McLean High School is selected by the Science Department for the \$600 award based on the qualities Moore found important in a student — interest in science and interdisciplinary studies, sense of humor, curiosity about subjects, inspiration and interest in school, good grades and being a positive member of the school community.

Historical Leftover Saved

Old “springhouse” foundation in Stockwell Manor is dedicated.

BY MIKE DICICCO
THE CONNECTION

History can be hard to come by in McLean, so residents often try to preserve whatever vestiges remain of bygone eras. The foundation of an old stone “springhouse” in the Stockwell Manor neighborhood is such a case, and the foundation has now been rebuilt and marked with a historic marker.

The stone structure, owned by the Burke family when it farmed the surrounding area in the 19th century, was built over Burke’s Spring Branch and would have been used not only as a source of drinking water but also to preserve perishables.

“The spring is important because it was perennial and it supported 200 years of agriculture,” said Mark Zetts of the McLean Citizens Association at the site’s official dedication ceremony Saturday afternoon. He explained that water comes out of the earth at about 55 degrees, which would have cooled the air in the springhouse. “Fifty-five degrees will keep butter and cream,” said Zetts.



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Steve Dryden tells a small crowd gathered around the new historic marker about the history of the Stockwell Manor neighborhood. Winchester Homes representative Jane Slusser, right, looks on. Winchester Homes donated the marker and the fence around the remains.

McLean resident Steve Dryden led the effort to preserve the springhouse remains.

“If Steve had not stepped forward, this history would have been lost,” said Ed Pickens of Fairfax Trails and Streams, noting that the site had been slated for development.

Dryden said he had worked on a historical map of the area five or six years ago, and after the map was published he had been contacted by Kathy Saunders, who grew up in Stockwell Manor. “I didn’t know

this was here,” he said of the springhouse. “Kathy told us about it.”

He said such stories of the lives of ordinary folks in earlier times were important in order for people to understand their neighborhood.

Saunders recalled the more recent history of the site, when the neighborhood’s “more adventurous kids” used to hang around the old foundation which was then wooded, even though this constituted an act of trespassing.

Citizens Raise Hot Lanes Concerns

Tysons residents urge Kaine to closely manage Hot Lanes project.

BY NICHOLAS M. HORROCK
THE CONNECTION

Virginia Department of Transportation officials and representatives of Fluor/Transurban, the contractor for the Hot Lanes, found Tysons Corner residents tense and unflattering at a public meeting on June 4 and residents are complaining to Gov. Tim Kaine about the problems they see.

The Condominium Association of The Regency at McLean whose members live a few hundred yards from where construction will shortly begin, told the highway representatives that “you’ve got the cart before the horse,” as Frank Powell put it, by beginning the work before Maryland takes steps to widen the American Legion Bridge and portions of the Maryland Beltway beyond.

“We can spend millions of dollars, but if Maryland doesn’t widen the American Legion Bridge, we will still have a backup,”

said Amy Tozzi, a resident of the Encore and a member of the Tysons Land Use Task Force.

THE CITIZENS MAINTAINED that to improve the capacity of the road for the 14 miles from the Springfield Interchange to Route 193 will simply make the American Legion Bridge over the Potomac a “choke point” and they seemed totally surprised when the highway officials said that Maryland was not coordinating a project with Virginia.

Roger Boothe of VDOT said that he and Angus Murray of Fluor/Transurban were in charge of the project and were not involved with any discussions with Maryland, but press reports have indicated that Maryland is not planning to move on Beltway changes in the near future.

Murray said the Hot Lanes work would begin shortly by building two “outer lanes” on each side of a core where the Hot Lanes would be built.

The two outer lanes will carry traditional Beltway traffic for which there would be no cost.

The Hot Lanes will carry HOV lane traffic with three passengers and cars willing to pay a toll who want to move along the route faster than the Beltway. The tolls will change depending on the number of cars crowding the Beltway and motorists will

have EZpass “transponders” in their cars which will note the charges for use of the Hot Lanes and bill the car’s owner.

AFTER THE MEETING the citizens association of these two high rise condominiums, the Condominium Association of the Regency at McLean, with 312 residences sent a letter to governor and to officials, from U.S. Sen. Jim Webb to Gerald E. Connolly, chairman of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors.

“Virginia and Maryland should coordinate on a project of this magnitude,” the group said, but said Kaine signed a contract with Fluor/Transurban “despite a lack of public scrutiny even though public funds of \$400 million are being committed to what was to be a private sector project.”

They urged protection for forested areas along the route, installation of higher and more effective sound barriers and noise impact studies at key neighborhoods along the route.

All the residents at the meeting, some 60 from several buildings, seemed confused on how they will be able to enter the Beltway during construction and how the enormous traffic congestion they anticipate will be managed.

“The Beltway is already a parking lot morning and evening,” said Mary Tozzi a resident of the Encore.

Man Drowns In Swimming Pool

Police responded to a home in the 1000 block of Basil Road in McLean on Sunday, June 15 shortly after 6:30 p.m. Officers were led to the rear of the home where Fairfax County Fire and Rescue personnel were performing CPR on a man who was found unconscious at the bottom of the swimming pool. Hamid Ahmed, 37, of the Basil Road address was transported to Inova Fairfax Hospital and pronounced dead. The investigation is ongoing; however, the death does not appear suspicious in nature, police said.

Two Displaced By House Fire

Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Department units responded to a house fire at approximately 7:30 p.m., Monday, June 9, Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Department units responded to a house fire at 7050 Arbor Lane in McLean at approximately 7:30 p.m., Monday, June 9. Upon arrival, firefighters encountered fire in the attic and light smoke coming from the roof of the single-family two-story colonial-style home. Firefighters brought the fire under control in approximately 20 minutes. Two people have been displaced. Red Cross is assisting the displaced residents. There were no injuries. Damage is estimated at \$100,000. According to fire investigators, the fire was accidental. An electrical anomaly in the attic caused the fire.

McLean Club Honored Among Top 50 in U.S.

Regency Sport and Health Club of McLean has been selected as one of the top 50 Tennis Welcome Centers in the United States by the Tennis Industry Association, the U.S. Tennis Association, and Racquet Sports Industry magazine. The club is being recognized as a leader in promoting the sport of tennis and delivering tennis programs that welcome new players to the game. Tennis Welcome Centers are public and private facilities leading the charge in growing the sport of tennis by providing well-rounded programs to new and current players of all ages and abilities.

To be a selected as a Top 50 Tennis Welcome Center a facility must exhibit excellent participation figures, support of industry programs and community development, and additional Tennis Welcome Center requirements.

There are currently more than 2,000 Tennis Welcome Centers in the U.S.

COMMUNITY

Dranesville's Latest Nobility

Crandall, Danner named district's Lord and Lady Fairfax.

BY MIKE DiCICCO
THE CONNECTION

Both the Lord and Lady Fairfax for the Dranesville District are McLean residents this year, and although Frank Crandall and Pamela Danner have been involved in a variety of boards, committees and associations, they have, so far, only crossed paths at that nexus of McLean civic life, the McLean Citizens Association.

Supervisor John Foust (D-Dranesville) said he chose Danner as his Lady Fairfax for her long résumé of involvement in the local community, as well as her 12 years on the county Water Authority Board, where she served as the board's secretary and as chair of its Water Quality Committee. Danner is currently the treasurer for the McLean Citizens Foundation Board of Trustees and also



Lord Fairfax Frank Crandall

serves on the Tysons Corner Land Use Task Force, the McLean and Great Falls Celebrate Virginia's 400th board and the Trinity United Methodist Church Board of Trustees and is a member of the McLean Rotary Club. Over the last 22 years, she has been part of the McLean Community Center Governing Board, the Board of Directors of the Friends of the McLean

"I was kind of raised on the idea that you be involved in your community."

— Pamela Danner

Community Center, Share Inc. and the McLean Chamber of Commerce.

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Lady Fairfax Pamela Danner

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Bears Spotted in County

Fairfax County expects more local bear sightings to take place as the summer continues, officials said last week.

A few people have already reported seeing black bears in and around the western part of the county. The most recent sighting took place June 11 along Route 28 in the Centreville area.

"Since [last week] we have had calls about other sightings in Sully," said Lucy Caldwell, a public information officer with the Fairfax County Police Department.

Caldwell said wildlife experts think the bears are probably just passing through Fairfax County and do not actually live in the locality. They recommend staying out of a bear's way and doing nothing to distract them.

"We haven't heard of any problems with human encounters. But we caution people to avoid contact with a bear, fox, coyote or any kind of wildlife because animals can be unpredictable," said Caldwell.

It is not clear how many bears have been seen in Fairfax. Residents could be reporting multiple animals or just seeing the same bear over and over again, she said.

Sully District supervisor Michael Frey said residents do not seem to be concerned about the bears. His office has received no phone calls about bear sightings.

"I think the fact that there are bears show that we have done a pretty good job of protecting the environment and the ecosystem," said Frey, who added that residents seemed more concerned about recent coyote sightings.

Moran Joins LGBT Caucus

Rep. Jim Moran, D-Va., was one of 52 members in the House of Representatives to join a new "LGBT equality" caucus that advocates for the rights of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender citizens last week.

The caucus, started by Rep. Tammy Baldwin, D-Wisc., and Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., includes two Republicans but is made up mostly of Democrats. It will advocate for civil unions and more domestic partnership rights – including those that affect child adoption and health insurance benefits. The group will also focus on passing legislation on hate crimes that affect the LGBT community and fight for employment non-discrimination, according to Moran's spokesperson Austin Durrer.

"Moran is a strong supporter of gay and lesbian rights and for [gay and lesbian] people being treated like any other American. It is nothing new that he would be involved in a group like this," said Durrer.

30 Percent Rise in Rape Cases

Fairfax County's overall crime rate rose 6.13 percent from 2006 to 2007. Rape cases increased approximately 30 percent during the same time period.

The number of reported rapes in 2007 was 95 compared to 73 in 2006, according to a press release issued June 12. The Fairfax County Police Department did not reply to requests asking for comment.

In general, violent crime besides rape – murder, robbery and aggravated assault – dropped or increased very little. Incidents of reported burglaries fell by nearly 100 from 1,580 in 2006 to 1,409 in 2007.

— JULIA O'DONOGHUE



COURTESY OF FAIRFAX COUNTY

Bears have been seen in the Sully District area of Fairfax County in recent days.

THE COUNTY LINE

Second HQ Building?

Schools staff presents case for buying additional administrative building this week.

BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE
THE CONNECTION

Fairfax County Public Schools staff will recommend the purchase of a second administrative building adjacent to the school system's Merrifield headquarters at the next school board meeting June 19.

A consultant for the school system, Alvarez & Marsal Real Estate Services LLC, concluded that buying the second headquarters at this time would be fiscally prudent.

The school system would be able to acquire a low interest rate on the project's debt due to a depressed real estate market and Fairfax County's excellent bond rating. The sellers of the building, which the American Red Cross currently occupies, are also offering the property for \$8 million below its assessed value, or approximately \$52 million, according to school system documents.

After renovations, the total cost of the project should be around \$110 million. The building purchase and rehabilitation would pay for itself and save the school system money in the long run, said the school system's chief operating officer Dean Tistadt.

SINCE 2004, the school system has sought to consolidate its administrative staff at one central location. Fairfax County Public Schools purchased Gatehouse I, its first central administrative building, in 2006, largely by handing over excess property to the Fairfax County government. The school system also acquired a second plot of land located next to Gatehouse I, to build a second administrative building, Gatehouse II. The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors put a hold on that construction.

Tistadt and others said they could offer evidence that Gatehouse I has fully paid for itself so far. Schools eliminated some staff positions, avoided some maintenance costs and terminated some leases as a result of moving 650 people to Gatehouse I, they said.

If the school system acquired Red Cross building, which shares a surface parking lot with Gatehouse I, it would be able to terminate leases on approximately 38,000 square feet of additional office space they rent in the area. They would also vacate and turn over at least three more properties to Fairfax County, and eliminate an additional 18 positions.

Both Tistadt and the consultant said buying the



PHOTO BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE/THE CONNECTION

Fairfax County Public Schools has proposed purchasing a second building to house its administrative functions.

"Really, this is a good time to do this."

—Tessie Wilson

"We can't seem to fund [renovations] in a timely manner but we can consolidate our offices in a timely manner?"

— Liz Bradsher

additional building would be more cost efficient than constructing a new headquarters as originally planned. The existing building is 67,000 square feet larger than the headquarters the school system thought it would build. But Tistadt said the extra space would allow the school system to vacate more leased office space elsewhere. They would also be able to vacate more school system-owned buildings. For example, the Dunn Loring Center, which is currently used as office space, could be converted back into an elementary school in anticipation of residential growth in Tysons Corner, said Tistadt. If approved, 1,050 additional school system employees would be located in Merrifield, bringing the total to 1,700.

THE SCHOOL BOARD would make its initial decision on the purchase of the building July 10. If approved, the school system would then be required to engage in a countywide discussion about the project and report back about community reaction at a School Board meeting Sept. 4.

School board members were split on how they felt about the transaction.

"Interest rates are at an all-time low and this is a better price than we would ever be able to get. ... For those reasons, I think it is a good idea. ... Really, this is a good time to do this," said Braddock District member Tessie Wilson.

But Springfield District school board member Liz Bradsher said she had reservations when so many communities need new schools or renovations.

Tistadt said the building purchase could positively affect both the schools capital and operating budgets, by adding more flexibility in both areas.

Still, Bradsher said the whole situation does not sit well with her. The school board member represents two school communities – South County Secondary School and West Springfield High School – who have been waiting on funding for new schools and renovations years.

"We have students in schools that need renovations. We can't seem to fund that in a timely manner but we can consolidate our offices in a timely manner?" said Bradsher.

Getting public "buy in" on the project could be difficult, particularly when the school system is having to cut back on services.

"Any decision we make in this fiscal environment will be a difficult one, whether it is about students or facilities. ... We are working in an environment where we have very limited funds," said school board president Dan Storck (Mount Vernon).

SCHOOLS

Potomac School Breaks Ground for New Building

By ANDREW HARTNETT
THE CONNECTION

On a sunny afternoon in May, the Potomac School in McLean broke ground on a new Lower School building. Construction on the new Lower School, featuring state-of-the-art facilities that will reflect core principles of the Potomac School education, was officially commenced with students, faculty, and board-members alike ceremoniously taking up shovels and breaking ground on the Gum Tree Field as hundreds of students and parents looked on.

As first- through third- graders looked on wearing plastic yellow hardhats, a feeling of optimism and excitement for the future filled the springtime air. "This building will embody our hopes and dreams for the future," said Head of the Lower School, Donna Lewis.

THE CEREMONY began with short speeches by a selected panel



ANDREW HARTNETT/THE CONNECTION

The ground-breaking ceremony for the new Lower School.

including Head of School Geoffrey Jones, Head of Lower School Donna Lewis, Chair of the Board of Trustees Dorothy McAuliffe, a long-time Potomac Parent, Rich Fairbank, and Potomac Senior Class President Robin Nichols. Next came a dramatic entrance by beloved school mascot, PAWS, much to the delight of screaming Lower School students, who craned their necks to catch a glimpse of their favorite pan-

ther. To end the celebration, the third grade serenaded the crowd with a clever ditty, written about the building of their new facility. Rich Fairbank, a Potomac School parent who currently has two daughters at the institution summed up the afternoon saying: "Sixteen months from now when you see the lower school facility complete, you all can say 'I was right here when it all began.'"



Langley School graduates 34

The Langley School, a preschool to eighth grade independent school in McLean, honored the 34 members of its Class of 2008 during a special graduation ceremony on Friday, June 6. Langley's eighth-grade graduates will attend 17 different high schools in the fall.

SCHOOL NOTES

Jordan Kaylor of McLean, the son of Melissa Kaylor and Jonathan Kaylor, earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Duke University. He will be attending Emory University School of Medicine in the fall.

Film and television major **Matthew Kern** and animation major **Ning Yuan Liu**, both of McLean, have been named to the spring 2008 dean's list at Savannah College of Art and Design, Savannah, Ga.

John Simms of McLean graduated on Saturday, May 17 from Tulane University, New Orleans, La.

Julia Vans of McLean made the Highly Distinguished Honors List for the Spring 2008 semester at the College of Charleston.

Mark J. Walters of McLean has graduated from Beloit College, Beloit Wisconsin, with a bachelor of arts degree in modern languages. Walters is the son of Harry Walters and Linda Bernstein.

Victoria Weiss of McLean has been named to the spring 2008 dean's list at Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, Penn. Weiss, a liberal arts major and a 2006 graduate of Langley, is the daughter of Todd Weiss and Cherylyn Briggs.

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OPINION

Why Didn't You Vote?

Tuesday, June 10 was a primary election day for all voters in Northern Virginia. Less than 6 percent of registered voters turned out at the polls to make some very important decisions.

With primaries in all three congressional districts here, a tiny number of voters trickled into polling places to make their choices.

But during the last presidential election, more than 70 percent of voters statewide turned out to vote. If anything, the election coming in November is likely to bring out even more voters.

Not only the presidential race, but also the statewide Senate race and the three local congressional races will attract voters.

Virginia officials would be wise to try to move more local elections, including General Assembly contests, so they coincide with national election, encouraging more voter turnout. Currently, Virginians face some election every November, and they often vote with their feet — by staying home.

What's more, the Board of Elections should

'Green' Illusion

To the Editor:
Let me see in I understand the new concept of "green" from the perspective of our food stores, like our beloved Safeway. They expect us to buy all those new products that are labeled "organic" or have new pastel green labels, and to purchase reusable green shopping bags, with the objective of protecting the environment, enhancing our health, and reducing our personal "carbon footprint." Yet, they are supporting the downsizing of product packaging to conceal price increases, with the result being an increase of up to 25 percent in the number of bottles and containers requiring disposal or recycling. Half-gallon ice cream containers are going down from 1.75 quarts to 1.5 quarts. Gallons of milk are becoming 3 quarts. Peanut butter, detergent, coffee, juice, and all other products are being downsized to increase profits at a measurable cost to the environment. Food chains like Safeway enable this process of "greening," and customers seem to support the illusion. Have I missed something?

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Help with Community and Newcomers Guides

What would someone new to your town need to know? What interesting places would you like to have learned about earlier?

A bevy of interns and Connection staff members are already working on the Connection's annual Newcomers and Community Guides, which will publish between the end of July and the beginning of August, depending on the community.

We invite citizens and organizations to send us suggestions, calendar listings for major events for the upcoming year, information on how to get involved in nonprofits and charities, details about your club or other organization, and anything else you can think of.

We also invite readers to write short pieces about why you love your community, or one special place you'd like newcomers to know about, or any other suggestion you have for a newcomer to your community.

Send suggestions to mclean@connectionnewspapers.com or call Kemal Kurspahic, Editor, 703-917-6428.

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SNAPSHOT



In Wake Of Summer, Thunderstorms Batter Area

The arrival of the summer has been marked by severe thunderstorms battering the area: Last Monday — while repair crew still struggled to connect power lines disrupted by previous storm — Northern Virginia was hit by another display of nature's fury. Fallen tree-damaged cars parked along Beverly Drive in McLean; power lines blocked Gal-lows Road; strong winds, pouring rain ... it must be summer time in area.



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Aanderud

Piano Teacher Sentenced

Judge Robert W. Wooldridge Jr. sentenced Mark "Marcos" Aanderud, 59 of Falls Church, to 18 years in prison for sexually assaulting his 8-year-old piano student. Judge Wooldridge suspended 13 years and 6 months of the sentence, meaning Aanderud will serve four and a half years in prison.

Aanderud will remain on probation for 10 years after his release.

Aanderud, a professional pianist who has recorded numerous CDs and performed internationally, started piano studies when he was eight, the same age as his victim.

Fairfax County Police officers were called to a McLean home on Dec. 12, 2007, where Aanderud taught one of his students, according to police reports.

The mother of the girl noticed music had stopped, and she discovered that her daughter had been assaulted, according to prosecutors. A police investigation determined that the piano teacher inappropriately touched his student on two separate occasions, according to police.

Police arrested Aanderud on Dec. 18, 2007. Aanderud pleaded guilty on April 9 to one count of aggravated sexual battery.

Aanderud grew up in Mexico City. From 1978 through 1984, he directed the State of Mexico Symphonic Band. In 1981, he was named the conductor of the Sagitarius Orchestra of the State of Mexico, comprising local and international musicians.

In 1982, he founded the State of Mexico Chamber Orchestra and the Sagitarius Dixieland Band.

Aanderud last performed at the Kennedy Center on July 5, 2001.

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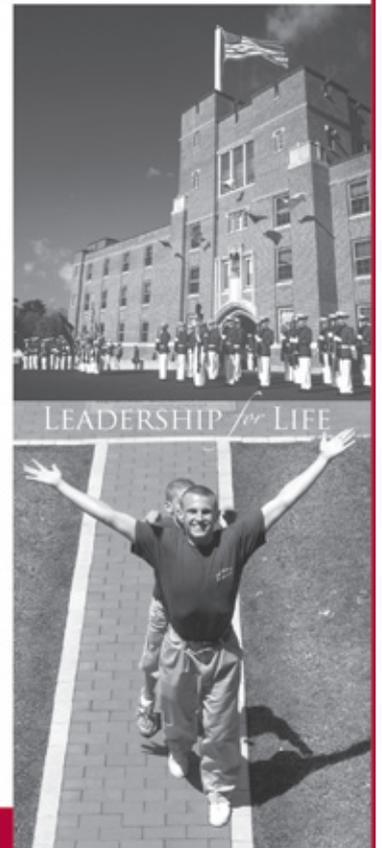
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Julie Micsan fixes her cap before marching into the DAR auditorium for her high school graduation on June 12 from Langley High School.



Ashley Hart, class vice-president of the Langley High School class of 2008, gives the student address.

Graduates Face 'Changing World'

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on with the rest of his life, making him an honorary member of the class of 2008," Germano told the crowd at DAR Constitution Hall.

She commended the impression Clendaniel had left on the school and the county, not only with his "insight, wisdom and ability to guide people," but also with his "witty sarcasm and playful jabs."

CLENDANIEL CONGRATULATED the class on its volleyball team making it to the AAA state finals, its field hockey team being ranked number-one in the Washington Post for most of the last season, its wrestling team competing in its seventh consecutive Liberty District finals and its lacrosse team having "finally defeated the evil empire of W.T. Woodson."

As they left home and school, Clendaniel encouraged the graduates to stay generous. "Share your wealth," he said. "Or, for a short time, your parents' wealth." He also urged them to share their lives with their parents, to play fair, never to cut corners and to develop their own core values.

The survival of the country, he said, would depend on their generation's actions. He said he trusted the students to make good decisions. "In fact, 128 of you called me and told me you would have made a better decision last Thursday when we didn't have power.

"You've made the last four years of my life special. Thank you," he concluded, to a standing ovation. "I promised myself that wouldn't happen, and I'm really mad that it did," Clendaniel quipped in response.

However, another standing ovation followed momentarily, when he presented the Principal's Award to Nick Cafferky, the graduate who had been paralyzed in a beach accident shortly before the school year began and around whom the school had rallied throughout the year.

The Faculty Award was given to Ryan Davenport.

In her student address, class Vice President Ashley Hart congratulated her class-

mates on the creation of backpack-free Fridays, which she said "proved to the other classes that we are awesome." Also, Hart said, "Our ability to rally around others will surely help us in the future."

"You've made the last four years of my life special. Thank you."

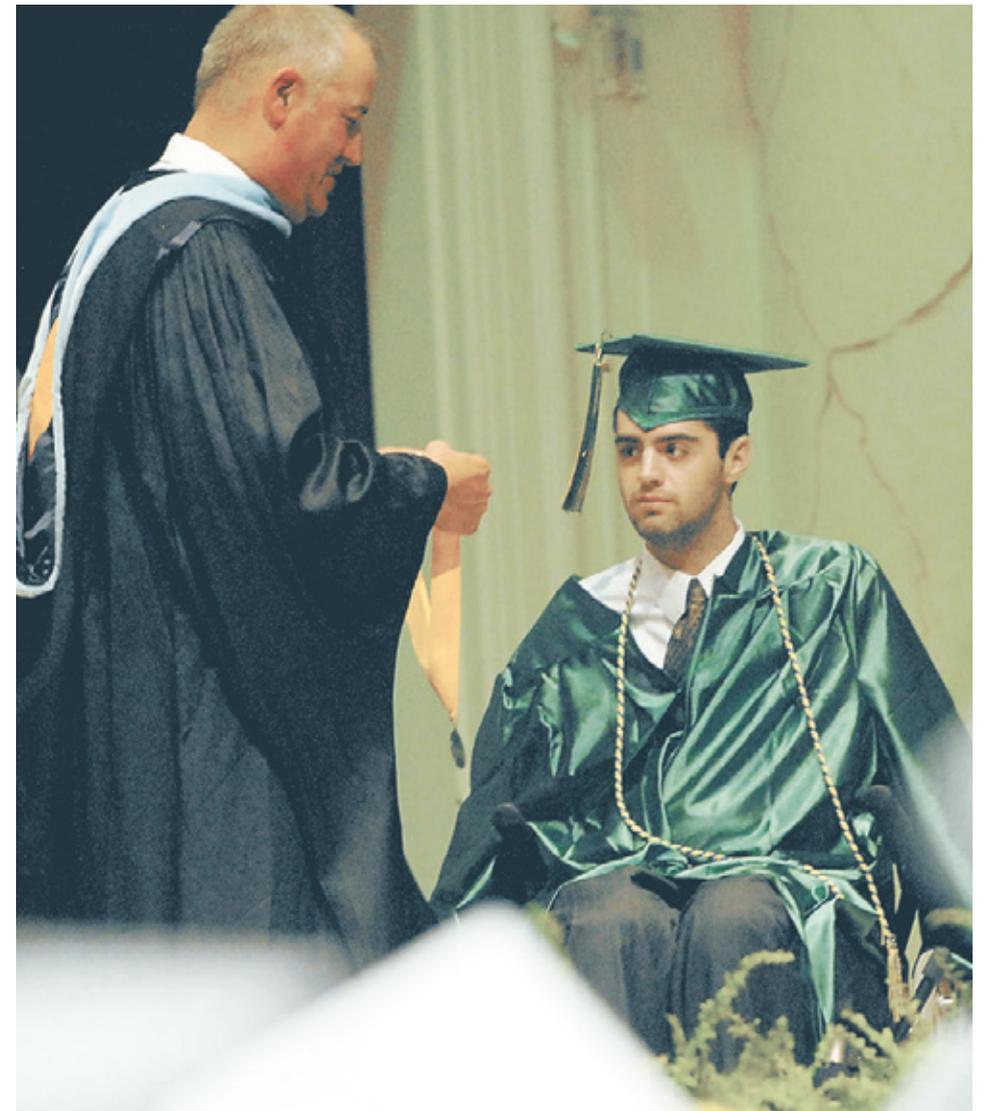
— Retiring Principal Bill Clendaniel

Student Government Association representative Sasha Amini, introducing the ceremony's keynote speaker, said he had considered using the opportunity to say something "totally inappropriate and rebellious" but had discarded the idea on the grounds that he only had eight friends to back him up.

The keynote speaker was Marriott International executive vice president and former ABC 7 news anchor Kathleen Matthews, and Amini complimented her on what he called her best reporting, and Amini complimented her on what he called her best reporting, her announcement of the first of five consecutive snow days during the class's seventh-grade year. "For a good part of all our lives, Ms. Matthews has been there to tell us about the world around us," said Amini, noting that she would now tell the graduates about the world that awaited them.

Matthews congratulated the graduates, saying she understood them to be an exceptional class even for one of the country's top-ranked high schools. She noted that the "fantastic" orchestra was the largest in the state and that the class included a record number of students accepted to the University of Virginia (UVA), one of whom had been accepted as a Jefferson scholar.

THE CLASS'S CHALLENGE, she said, would be to "remain agile in a shifting landscape." She pointed out that in 10 years, the world's population would jump by 1 billion, New York would be the only U.S. city among the 20 largest cities in the world,



Langley High School principal William Clendaniel presents graduating senior, Nick Cafferky, with the Principal's Award.

and three-fourths of the world's oil would go to Asia. "That is totally going to change your world," said Matthews.

However, she said, core values can remain constant in a changing world, and she encouraged the graduates to anchor themselves with honesty, humility and a sense of purpose.

She urged them to challenge themselves and to travel overseas. "Find friends who

aren't like your friends at Langley," she said. She told them to be generous, saying, "every time you help somebody, you help yourself as well." And her final piece of advice to the graduates was to find work they enjoy. "If you live your life out of a sense of obligation — 'Well, I have to do it' — then you're a slave," she said.

Matthews concluded, "Good luck, safe travel, and most of all, have fun."

Highlanders Face Life's Challenges

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noting that he plays the violin, performs magic, is an art enthusiast and a poet, and that he was given the math department's highest award this year. Ross, said Jackson, "can speak with depth on any subject," is a "talented and natural student leader," and has served as a student government representative, school television news anchor and editor in chief at the school's newspaper.

INTRODUCING GUEST

SPEAKER and former president of the Discovery Channel Ruth Otte, class officer Lara Iglesias pointed out that with the world changing quickly, "new channels of communication will play big roles in our future and our lives." In her work in the cable industry — then a relatively new communication platform — Otte had "set new standards in engaging, quality television," said Iglesias.

Otte offered the graduates three pieces of advice as they entered adult life.

She told them to be selective in

terms of whose opinions they listened to, recalling her work at MTV when it was starting up and how she had worried that she would never be fashionable enough for the job. "They weren't just in fashion, they were creating fashion," she said. A boss told her that her experience working for Coca Cola and her ability to market and to close deals were more important than her fashion sense, and valuing that opinion over others led her to the vice presidency of VH1.

"I love knowing the faces of my classmates and seeing how much those faces have changed,"

— Senior class officer **Ayenat Mersie**

She urged the graduates to get an early start on understanding the jobs that are available by asking adults about their careers. "I really encourage you not to wait until two weeks before you have to declare your major, like I did,"

said Otte. She also told the graduates to respect the priorities of people who are important to them, recalling the time she dumped a boyfriend after realizing he regularly dismissed matters that were important to her. "Human beings are hard-wired to get angry when somebody trivializes the things that are important to us, large or small," she said.

Introducing faculty speaker Helen Stephan, class officer and Faculty Award winner Sarah Ross said that in Stephan's history class, she had "learned not just about what the college board wanted us to know, but the stories that make up history." She also remembered singing Puritan songs and playing Presidential March Madness in class and the fact that, in Stephan's leadership class, the teacher had argued with students and made them justify their positions while also taking to heart their concerns and desires. In short, said Ross, "she respected us."

While teachers had been prepar

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McLean High School principal Dr. Deborah Jackson speaks during her first graduation ceremony as principal of McLean on June 12.

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Ruth Otte, a former president of the Discovery Channel, was the guest speaker for the McLean High School Class of 2008 graduation ceremony on June 12 at the DAR Constitution Hall.

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James Taylor and his Band of Legends. 8 p.m. at the Filene Center, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna, 877-WOLFTRAP. Tickets are \$75/orchestra, \$75/boxes, \$68/loge, \$30/lawn.

THURSDAY, JUNE 19

Unknown Hinson, Fools and Horses. Psychobilly/rock/punk. Show 8:30 p.m., tickets \$12. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave., Vienna, 703-255-1566 or www.jamminjava.com.

RAIN: The Beatles Experience. 8 p.m. at the Filene Center, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna, 877-WOLFTRAP. Tickets are \$40/in-house, \$22/lawn.

FRIDAY, JUNE 20

Nitehawks Swing Band. 6:30 p.m., Vienna Town Green, 144 Maple Ave. E., 703-255-6360

Luke Brindley with Special Guests. Acoustic rock. Show 7:30 p.m., tickets \$12. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave., Vienna, 703-255-1566 or www.jamminjava.com.

Bandazian, The War Within. Rock. Show 10 p.m., tickets \$10. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave., Vienna, 703-255-1566 or www.jamminjava.com.

H.M.S. Pinafore, The New York Gilbert & Sullivan Players. 8 p.m. at the Filene Center, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna, 877-WOLFTRAP. Tickets are \$8 to \$48.

SATURDAY/JUNE 21

Dulcie Taylor, Singer, songwriter and multi-instrumentalist performs roots, rock and blues style songs. 6 to 8 p.m. at Palladium Civic Green, 1445 Laughlin Ave., McLean. Call (703) 288-9505.

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Perennials in the Garden at Meadowlark Botanical Gardens, 10:30 a.m. Cost: Free. Details: Join Chief Horticulturist Doris Rodriguez in a walk through the gardens to view a variety of perennials that perform well in the Mid-Atlantic region. Maintenance requirement, plant combinations and availability will be covered. Contact: 703-255-3631 Email: meadowlark@nvrpa.org

Three international artists - Vladimira Klumpar (Czech Republic), Afro Celotto (Italy) and Tone Orvik (Norway) - exhibit at Habatat Galleries, 8020 Towers Crescent Dr., Tysons Corner, June 21-Aug. 9 Openings 7:30-9 p.m. (703) 989-7110; infoVA@habatatgalleries.com or visit www.habatatgalleries.com RSPV to infoVA@habatatgalleries.com

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The Gondoliers, The New York Gilbert & Sullivan Players. 8 p.m. at the Filene Center, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna, 877-WOLFTRAP. Tickets are \$8 to \$48

SUNDAY, JUNE 22

Mozart at St. John's. Church choir will sing Mozart's Missa Brevis in C Major Spaur-Messe - KV 258 during the morning services of Holy Eucharist at 9 and 11:15 a.m. Teri Lazar and Vicki Yanics, violins; Adam Gonzalez, cello; Christian Hinkle, trumpet; John Wulff, organ; and Alfred Hoskins, timpani. Vocal soloists: Kara Morgan, soprano; Amy Sullivan, alto; Devin Wulff, tenor; and Robert Pallian, bass.

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Emmylou Harris, signing only, "All I Intended To Be", 1 p.m. at Borders - Tysons Corner, (703) 556-7766.

Kingsley Winter Band, original rock & roll. 6:30 p.m., Vienna Town Green, 144 Maple Ave. E., 703-255-6360

Summer Concerts on The Green. Tom Principato - King of Blues. Great Falls Village Centre, 6-8 p.m. Free.

Adam Swink, Sophia Bass. Pop/rock. Show 7:30 p.m., tickets \$10. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave., Vienna, 703-255-1566 or www.jamminjava.com.

Emmylou Harris w/ Jimmy Gaudreau and Moondi Klein. 8 p.m. at the Filene Center, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna, 877-WOLFTRAP. Tickets are \$40/in-house, \$22/lawn.

MONDAY, JUNE 23

Peter McCory: One Man Band. 2 p.m., Vienna Town Green, 144 Maple Ave. E., 703-255-6360

Open Mic, Hosted by David Cotton. Show 7 p.m. Free. To sign up, email David Cotton, jamminjava.com, 227 Maple Ave., Vienna, 703-255-1566 or www.jamminjava.com.

Animals on the Green. The Leesburg Animal Park will present "Zoo to You" Learning Safari, 2 p.m. at the Vienna Town Green. The program is free of charge; bring a lawn chair or blanket for seating. 703-255-6360 or visit www.viennava.gov.

TUESDAY, JUNE 24

George Benson. A tribute to Nat King Cole. 8 p.m. at the Filene Center, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna, 877-WOLFTRAP. Tickets are \$42/in-house, \$22/lawn.

Making Up With Mom: Why Mothers and Daughters Disagree About Kids, Careers and Casseroles (and What to do About It). Deborah Carr, a sociology professor at Rutgers University, and freelance journalist Julie Halpery discuss their new book at Borders Bookstore, Tysons Corner, 8027, Leesburg Pike. 7:30 p.m. For further information, call 703-556-7766.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25

Cas Haley and Woodbelly, Jah Roots. Reggae. Show 8 p.m., tickets \$12. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave., Vienna, 703-255-1566 or www.jamminjava.com.

Ricky Scaggs and Bruce Hornsby. 8 p.m. at the Filene Center, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna, 877-WOLFTRAP. Tickets are \$40/in-house, \$22/lawn.

THURSDAY, JUNE 26

The Temptations and The Four Tops 8 p.m. at the Filene Center, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna, 877-WOLFTRAP. Tickets are \$38/in-house, \$22/lawn.

FRIDAY, JUNE 27

Splinters, roots rock and alternative country. 6:30 p.m., Vienna Town Green, 144 Maple Ave. E., 703-255-6360

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SUNDAY/JUNE 29

Folk Jimmy and Moondi, folk duo, 6:30 p.m. at the Vienna Town Green, corner of Maple Avenue and Mill Street. Free. For more information, call 703-255-6360 or visit www.viennava.gov.



Artwork by Vladimira Klumpar, Afro Celotto and Tone Orvik - left to right - will be on exhibit at Habatat Galleries, 8020 Towers Crescent Dr., Tysons Corner, June 21-Aug. 9.

McLean Drama Company Presents 'Thousands of Years — Rome'

The McLean Drama Company's production of "Thousands of Years — Rome" by Rachael Bail, which takes a young Roman couple through various vicissitudes from the 1st Century AD to the 21st Century, premieres at the Alden Theatre June 27-29.

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Kim Curtis and Maureen Kerrigan are directing the play. Cast members are Allison Plourdes, Alexander Bastani, Jennifer Mayberry, Daveeda Shaheen, Barbara Baron, Joseph Branscomb, Sam Simon and Aaron Mahoney.

The performances are Friday and Saturday 8 p.m. and Sunday, 2 p.m. Following Sunday's matinee, there will be a performance of "Open Communication," the comedy by Katie and Alex Lewis, of McLean, which won first prize in the McLean Drama Company's 10-minute play contest.

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Summer Concerts on The Green.

Daryl Davis - Hits of the 1950s. Great Falls Village Centre, 6-8 p.m. Free.

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Todd Wright. Acoustic. Show 7 p.m., tickets \$10. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave., Vienna, 703-255-1566 or www.jamminjava.com.

MONDAY, JUNE 30

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FRIDAY/JULY 4

Independence Day Celebration.

Crafts vendors, carnival games and rides from 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Strolling clown, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Family games, 2:30 p.m. Antique and classic car show, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Laser Light show, 9:15 p.m.

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♦ Traveling Medicine show, children's stage, 1 p.m.

♦ Magic Comedy show, children's stage, 2 p.m.

♦ Mayhem's Magical Rodeo, children's stage, 3 p.m.

♦ B2B, the Jimmy Buffet Tribute Band, main stage, 12-4 p.m.

♦ Nightwork rock band, main stage, 5:30-7 p.m.

♦ Vienna Community Band, main stage, 8-9 p.m.

Vienna Community Center, 120 Cherry Street, Vienna. For more information call 703-255-6360 or visit www.viennava.gov. Rain date for laser light show only is July 15.

'An American in Paris' Tonight at Alden Theatre

Great Falls-based School of Theatrical Dance presents its Annual Performance

Area theater lovers will be served a rare feast tonight: A Great Falls-based School of Theatrical Dance (SOTD) brings "An American in Paris" — a collage of ballet, jazz, modern and tap dance choreographed by Theresa D'Alessandro, Kris Beery, Caroil Hallman, and Caitlin Hoffman — to the Alden Theatre in McLean Community Center.

The school's annual performance, scheduled for Wednesday, June 18, 6:30 p.m., features all SOTD dancers, children as well as adults.



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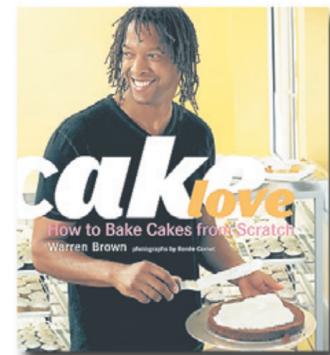
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ON THE MENU



Warren Brown will be available to sign his new book "CakeLove: How to Bake Cakes from Scratch."

Strawberry Shortcake, New German Chocolate, and Carrot Cake are just a few of the decadent desserts scheduled to be showcased when renowned chef Warren Brown, owner of nationally acclaimed Washington, D.C. bakery, CakeLove, celebrates the opening of his newest store in Tysons Corner. Joining Brown in the grand opening celebration will be "foodies" and fans of Brown's widely popular show on The Food Network, Sugar Rush. The event is free and open to the public. **Saturday, June 28, 12 noon to 3 p.m.** Ribbon-cutting ceremonies at 2 p.m. Free samples and tasting of desserts, including CakeLove's new Gluten Free cupcakes. Brown will be available to sign his new cookbook, "CakeLove: How to Bake Cakes from Scratch." CakeLove, Tysons Corner Center - Lower Level. 703-442-4880. For more information, visit CakeLove online at www.cakelove.com.

California Tortilla, a quick-casual Mexican restaurant with burritos, quesadillas and fresh salads, celebrated the opening of its first store in Oakton last Thursday, June 12. This is the 39th California Tortilla location. Don Muse is the owner of the new Oakton location, as well as the restaurant in Lansdowne. Upon the tragic deaths of his son Dustin and daughter Courtney in an automobile accident, Muse decided to open a California Tortilla as homage to his late children who wanted him to own one of the popular stores. He has also started a memorial fundraising organization in their honor at www.musememorial.com, which gives athletic and music college scholarships to high school students.

With his second California Tortilla, Muse is an expert on the menu. "The Crunchy BBQ Ranch Burrito is my favorite," he said. "The BBQ sauce is dynamite, and the tortilla chips give it that extra edge that really sets our burritos apart."

Muse was born in Miami, Fla., and has been in the Washington, D.C. area since 1979. He graduated from Towson University with a marketing degree. He is married with one daughter.

California Tortilla is located at 2930 Chain Bridge Rd. # 104 in Oakton.

For more information, call 301-545-0035 or visit www.californiatortilla.com.

NEWS

Graduates Reflect on 'Common Ground'

FROM PAGE 11

ing the class for many things, said Stephan, "Perhaps the most important job we had was to prepare you to make choices." She said the graduates' most important choice would be the choice of attitude. "You almost always have a choice as to what attitude to adopt," she asserted.

She set forth her own mother as an example, describing her as a vivacious and loving person who was frequently approached in public by small children — some who were lost and others who might have wanted to show off a new balloon. "It happened so often it became a family story about Mom and the lost children," said Stephan. It was her mother's attitude, she said, that the children had picked up on.

"Whatever the future may hold for us, we'll always have this common ground," Ellen Janssen said of the last four years. Janssen was one of the 20 graduates named valedictorians for their final grade point averages of 4.0 or higher. She recalled cheering on the football team together and going on

class trips together, but she said what was more important were the life lessons she and her classmates had learned together.

SUCCESS, said Janssen, would not be a question of money. "Let's try to choose a job that we love doing, that we can be passionate about," she said. "Let's enjoy life. Let's enjoy the journey to get to our goals."

"Let's enjoy life. Let's enjoy the journey to get to our goals."

— Ellen Janssen

Valedictorian Sushila "Annie" Toulmin said her first instinct, when asked to make a speech, had been to decline. However, she said her three best friends had made her realize she would have been selling herself short. "I would never want any of you to make the mistake I almost made," she told her fellow graduates, noting that

stepping outside one's comfort zone is often the best learning experience.

"I guess what I've learned is that a talented class like ours can never settle," said Toulmin, telling her classmates to view graduation as an opportunity to further challenge themselves.

Class officer Melissa Belardi challenged the Dictionary.com definition of "Highlander," which happens to be the school mascot, as inadequate. "You know you're a Highlander when you cheer at the sound of bagpipes," she said. Belardi added that students could also be sure they were Highlanders "when half your T-shirts are red," "when it only takes five minutes to get to school but you have to wait for another five minutes for parents at the kiss-and-ride," and "when you're surprised when the sports teams actually win."

The class of 2008, she said, had helped to mold the definition of a Highlander, recreating themselves and their school simultaneously, and she urged her classmates to remember this. "None of us should forget the regiment we traveled so far with," said Belardi.



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WEDNESDAY / JUNE 18

The Governing Board of the McLean Community Center will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Center. All meetings of the Governing Board are open to the public. MCC is located at 1234 Ingleside Avenue. Members of the public who wish to speak during the "Citizen Comment" portion of the meeting are asked to call 703-790-0123/TTY: 711, to be placed on the agenda. For more information on the Center's programs visit: www.mcleancenter.org

FRIDAY/JUNE 20

VTRCC FREE Monthly Brown Bag University: "How to Use LinkedIn to Supercharge your Business." Presenter: Tobin Seven, The Insurance Exchange, Inc. 12 noon-1p.m., Fairfax County Economic Development Authority, 8300 Boone Blvd., Suite 450, Vienna, VA 22182. Contact the Chamber Office for details, 703-281-1333 or log on to www.vtrcc.org.

MONDAY / JUNE 23

Professionals Appreciation Week will be celebrated in the Forum at the Fairfax County Government Center, 12000 Government Center Parkway, with a reception at 8:30 a.m. followed by a proclamation by the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors at 9 a.m. Open to the public. Speakers include Chairman Gerald Connolly, Supervisor Catherine Hudgins, and Assistant Deputy Secretary of Health and Human Resources Heidi Dix. For more information, contact Robert Eiffert at 703-324-2544.

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Faith and Public Policy Breakfast. Lewinsville Presbyterian Church Chapel (Corner of Chain Bridge Road and Great Falls St., McLean) will host a discussion on Modern Slavery – What Christians Can Do To End It.

The speakers will be Bethany Hoang, Director of the International Justice Mission Institute, named as “activist changing their world through faith” and Kevin Bales, Ph.D., President and Co-Founder of Free the Slaves and Economist, author of *Disposable People: New Slavery in the Global Economy*. Saturday, June 21, 2008, 8:30 – 10:15 a.m.

Everyone is invited to this free continental breakfast. Tell neighbors and friends. Contact the church, 703-356-7200, or Phil Church for details, 703-534-9729, email pchurch@devtechsys.com

St. John's Episcopal Church choir will sing Mozart's *Missa Brevis* in C Major Spaur-Messe - KV 258 during the morning services of Holy Eucharist on Sunday, June 22, at 9 and 11:15 a.m. The Mass will be accompanied by Teri Lazar and Vicki Yanics, violins; Adam Gonzalez, cello; Christian Hinkle, trumpet; John Wulff, organ; and Alfred Hoskins, timpani. Vocal soloists include Kara Morgan, soprano; Amy Sullivan, alto; Devin Wulff, tenor; and Robert Palian, bass.

St. John's Church is located in McLean at 6715 Georgetown Pike. For more information, please call 703-356-4902, or visit www.stjohnsmclean.org.

Ash Grove Farm 1900, Dedication & House Blessing Service. Reverend Richard O. Green Sr. Officiating, Sunday June 22, 4 p.m. Reception immediately following. J. Henry Borgus House, Ash Grove Farm, 8934 Leesburg Pike, Vienna, Virginia 22182. R.S.V.P. by June 19, 703-714-7337 or 703-635-6485.

“God's Big Backyard.” A Vacation Bible School that's all about service, June 23 – 27, from 9:00 a.m. to noon for children 4 years old to 5th grade. **Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 1545 Chain Bridge Road, McLean, 703-356-3346 www.redeemermclean.org**

The Baha'i community of McLean holds a weekly fireside, a meeting of discussion, devotion and fellowship, at 7500 Box Elder Court in McLean, beginning at 8 p.m. **every Friday.** The fireside is an opportunity to learn about the Baha'i faith and why Baha'is find hope in a seemingly hopeless world. Call 703-556-3400.

English classes. McLean Baptist Church is offering free conversational English classes on **Mondays**. Classes include beginning, intermediate and advanced levels. Advanced electives are Literature, U.S. Government, World Religions, and current events.

There is no cost for the class or registration, however students must buy their own books. Classes begin at 9:30 a.m. and end at noon. New student registration begins at 9 a.m., until Oct. 30. McLean Baptist Church is located at 1367 Chain Bridge Road.

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COMMUNITY

Community Service Honored

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"She's been involved in just about every organization of importance in McLean," said Foust.

Meanwhile, Crandall has served on a number of countywide bodies including the now-defunct Erosion and Sediment Control Review Board, the Environmental Quality Advisory Council (EQAC), the county executive's Deer Management Committee and the Middle Potomac Watershed Steering Committee. He has been chair or co-chair of the McLean Citizens Association's (MCA) Environment, Parks and Recreation Committee and a member of the association's Planning and Zoning Committee since his first months with MCA 14 years ago.

FOUST SAID there were few people in the county who possessed Crandall's commitment to the environment, let alone who also had his technical knowledge. "He's been just outstanding in terms of advancing the environmental interests of the community," said Foust.

"If you ever need somebody to delve into something and really, really, really understand it, he's that guy," said Great Falls resident Stella Koch who has served with Crandall on the Environmental Quality Advisory Council for several years. "He is tenacious. He doesn't give up on something if he thinks it's the right thing to do."

She said Crandall, in the course of his service, had become an expert on some topics that can be "really tricky" such as deer population control and the Dark Skies initiative to minimize light pollution. "He is exceptionally competent," said Koch.

She said the county's current lighting policy was heavily influenced by Crandall's research and that the wildlife and lighting chapters he writes for the council's Annual Report on the Environment are "always cogent and well thought-out."

"And he's just a good guy," she said. "For all his brilliance and everything else, at bottom he's a very decent human being who works very hard to serve his community."

Vance Zavela, who has long known Danner through their mutual involvement in the McLean Rotary Club — both have served as president — said she "has a genuine love for McLean, and I think she's tried to instill that in her children."

He said Danner spearheaded the initial fund-raiser that brought in about \$6,000 to fuel the local Cel-

ebate Virginia's 400th group for the next five years, as it identified and marked historic houses and trees in the area. She also revolutionized the once-problematic selection process for the Rotary's youth service awards by rewriting the criteria and getting the schools involved, said Zavela. When he took over, he said, "I pretty much just took what she did and kept doing it that way."

AS A COLLEAGUE, he said, "she's very personable, has a good sense of humor, and she's very easy to work with. And she's got great ideas."

Danner said she had especially enjoyed her time on the Water Authority Board. "It was a very active board," she said. "I felt it was something that I really could contribute to." As chair of the board's Water Quality Committee, she had helped to set new standards for the Occoquan, which provides drinking water to Fairfax and Prince William Counties. Also, during her years of service, the board built the Griffith Treatment Plant on the Occoquan and updated the Corbalis Treatment Plant on the Potomac, outfitting it with one of the only ozone treatment systems in the country.

Also, having served on the McLean Community Center board that brought the McLean Project for the Arts into the community center and established the Firehouse Teen Center, all while reducing the tax rate in the center's special tax district, was something she said she took pride in.

Danner may not have realized what she was getting into when she signed onto the Tysons Task Force, but she has continued to ramp up her commitment to the body as meetings are now being held once a week. "It was a job that was supposed to be nine months long and now has ended up being three years," she laughed.

"I was kind of raised on the idea that you be involved in your community," said Danner. She said she liked serving McLean, which, although less rural than the Indiana town where she grew up, was to her "still a small town in many ways."

"I go to church here and I work here and my kids go to school here," she said. Danner has her own law practice in town, Danner & Associates. With the youngest of her three daughters about to leave for college, she said, "I certainly will be busy and involved here for years to come."

The biggest accomplishments of

Crandall's service, he said, were his work with deer management, the lighting ordinance and the Chesapeake Bay Preservation Ordinance. Managing the deer population, he said, "has been important because in a lot of our parks, as high as a deer can reach, it looked like somebody had taken power hedge trimmers and mowed it down to bare stems." After years of managed hunts, "all of that understory is beginning to come back," he said, noting that it is from this low vegetation that new trees grow.

Crandall said the work of the Middle Potomac Watershed Steering Committee and EQAC had contributed to the county's Chesapeake Bay Ordinance, which is important not only to the bay but also to the streams that run into it. The watershed steering committee laid out a 25-year plan for stream protection along five watersheds that run through McLean, and its final report was recently adopted by the Board of Supervisors.

And the lighting ordinance required more than a year's work. "Before, we had practically nothing in terms of outdoor lighting ordinances," said Crandall. However, he said all of this work was ongoing, as any ordinance still requires further research and revision.

BY ALL SIGNS, he will be the man to continue the job. Asked if he planned to drop any of his responsibilities for some free time, Crandall replied, "I will drop them about the same time that I drop dead." He said he was not alone. "We have a lot of people around the county who do this practically as a way of life," he said. "We do it because we want to preserve what we have here in Northern Virginia. We think it's worth saving."

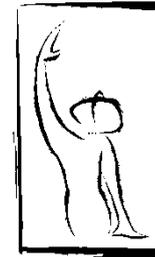
Crandall said he loved the area for its lush environment. When he first visited his in-laws here, he said, "I thought I'd died and gone to heaven because there was all this greenery."

He said he also planned to keep up his position as a research associate at the Smithsonian Institute, where he gets to use his training in marine biology and engineering after a lifetime of work in the fields of space science and medical information systems. His work has already earned him a place on the Who's Who in Science and Engineering list, as well as Who's Who in the World.

"I guess I'm not the retiring type," said Crandall.

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Owner Annette Haines, stylist Ashley Graling, and owner Michelle Hier of Hier & Haines Hair Salon pose by their sponsoring banner for the McLean High School baseball team.

Hair Salon Supports Community Causes

Hier and Haines Hair Salon, located in the Chesterbrook Shopping Center in McLean, has been actively involved in the community since its opening in August 2007. Sponsoring such programs as McLean Little League, the children's section at McLean Day, and the May 9 Walk/Run for Ovarian Cancer, owners Annette Haines and Michelle Hier have made integrating into the community a top priority. "We're all about serving the public, educating our staff, giving back to the community, and making things better," said Haines. Citing cancer awareness as her most prominent cause, Haines works with cancer patients to shop for and create wigs and grow their hair back out after the completion of chemotherapy — all free of charge.

"My best friend Elisa Sasscer passed away of ovarian cancer, so it's really been dear to our hearts to make awareness for women today about ovarian cancer, especially because women are dying younger and younger," said Haines. "I couldn't save my friend but I can try to help other people cope."

Aside from assisting cancer patients, salon employees have also worked to organize an annual Toys for Tots drive each holiday season, offering clients a \$5 coupon for hair products if they bring in toys. Organized by stylist Ashley Graling, the drive raised 14 large trash bags worth of toys last year alone.

Furthermore, the salon participates in the Locks of Love program and provides haircuts free of charge to those who choose to



Salon owners Michelle Hier and Annette Haines pose at their Hier and Haines Hair Salon in the Chesterbrook Shopping Center in McLean.

donate their hair.

The staff also sponsors McLean High School and McLean Little League baseball. They have organized fundraising for technical equipment for Haycock and Kent Gardens Elementary Schools, all while maintaining a very busy salon.

"Our clients have stood by us through thick and thin. Whenever we've had a project or needed their support, they've always been there for us. It gives us great satisfaction knowing that we can do the same for this community that has done so much for us," said Hier.

— JULIA WINKLER



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Current court tennis world champion Rob Fahey (right) and #2 player Camden Riviere pose for a photo before playing three matches at McLean's Prince's Court on Wednesday.

Top Players Come to Town

Residents from across the D.C. metropolitan area gathered on Wednesday, June 11 to see the top two court tennis players compete at Prince's Court in McLean. A sport that is widely unfamiliar even to seasoned athletes, court tennis is considered the predecessor to all racquet sports, including squash, racquetball, and regular tennis. With only nine courts in the U.S. and 1,000 American players, event organizers saw the evening as an opportunity to educate the community.

"It's a good opportunity for the community to reconnect with what brought tennis to life. McLean is a big tennis community; people are very active, and we wanted to educate them on where their sport comes from," said Kim Jaske, McLean resident and social coordinator for Prince's Court's court tennis committee. "No one really thinks of how sports originated, and we thought it'd be fun to have them come here, show the

best of the best, how the game is played, a little about it. All racquet sports started here."

Bill Barker, active court tennis player since 2000, expressed a similar sentiment. "Court tennis is a game that people only discover if they're already squash or tennis players. It's history; tennis started with this game," said Barker. "You get the top two athletes in the world and you'll get a lot of people interested." Although the crowd drawn consisted of those more familiar with the sport than not, the event nonetheless served to open the community's eyes to the existence of the game.

"We want a local boy or girl to be our new world champion," said committee member Phil Shannon. "We'd love the community to come and see it — they don't know that this treasure is in the area and we want to show them that it is." Those interested in learning more about the sport are encouraged to visit www.uscourttennis.org or stop by the Regency Sport & Health Club to pick up a coupon for a free lesson.

— JULIA WINKLER



Josh Greene of Falls Church, Kim Jaske of McLean, and Richard Meyer of Chevy Chase pose for a photo at Prince's Court in McLean, where people from across the metropolitan area gathered to see the top two court tennis players compete in a set of three matches.

Summer Swim: Everybody Into the Pool

The CSL and NVSL kicks off their 2008 swim season.

BY RICH SANDERS
THE CONNECTION

There is lots of excitement for this Saturday's NVSL opening season dual meet between Div. 1 opponents Chesterbrook and Overlee of Arlington. Both teams have been Div. 1 powers over the years, with Chesterbrook winning division titles in 2001, 2002, 2003 and 2004 and Overlee grabbing the crown the past two summers. The friendly rivals will meet at 9 a.m. this Saturday at Chesterbrook.

"It's a very interesting, storied rivalry," said Chesterbrook team representative Mike Moriarty, a former NVSL swimmer for High Point (Falls Church) during the 1960's and 70's. "It's a good way to kick off the season. There are a lot of [the swimmers] who go to the same winter clubs and schools."

Chesterbrook is coached by Joe Viola, who is in his first year at the helm of the summer team program. He has been a Chesterbrook assistant coach in recent years and is head coach at Gonzaga High during the school year.

Chesterbrook had a little bit of a down season in 2007 and will be looking to make an early swim season statement when it hosts Overlee this weekend.

"There is an unusually high level of excitement for the season opener," said Moriarty, who can hardly wait for the early season swimming showdown.

Fox Mill Woods team rep Jane Leeds said practices for the Div. 4 Reston squad began the Tuesday following Memorial Day weekend. She said some team members were not able to come out to the first several practices because of other commitments, including end of the year school activities or class work. But with Fox Mill Woods' season-opening dual meet at High Point set for this Saturday morning at 9, more and more of the team's swimmers have been at practices and there is a sense of great anticipation.

"I think they're really looking forward to it," said Leeds, of Saturday's competition at High Point. "[Monday] was our very first morning practice."

Fox Mill Woods is under the guidance of head coach Paris Jacobs. The coach emphasizes the importance of enjoying the sport to her swimmers. Her assistant coaches and the adult team reps have that same mindset.

"We try to keep our team focused on fun and fitness, and not just winning," said Leeds. "We have a very young group of kids [this season] and we try to make it fun."

Along with the awesome swimming that Fox Mill Woods fans will witness when their team is competing in home meets this summer, they will also enjoy morning treats at the popular concession stand. Nancy Robbins and Lisa Arthur have a reputation for preparing some great treats for spectators, coaches



Chesterbrook 8-under swimmers take a break and enjoy the action at last Saturday's annual 'Red Black' pre-season trials meet. The Chesterbrook club will host Overlee this Saturday morning.



A CSL swimmer shows off her dolphin body art at the 2007 Relay Carnival at Sugarland Run.



CSL swimmers dive into the pool at the 2007 Relay Carnival.



Oakton Swim & Raquet club fans cheer on their team during the 2007 CSL Individual All Star meet.

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Division 2
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Division 4
Team Record Points
Fox Mill Woods 3-2 1414.00

Division 5
Team Record Points
High Point Pool 5-0 1432.00

Division 6
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Dunn Loring 5-0 1448.00

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Colonial Swim League

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Burke Centre 5-0 1653.00

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Colonial Swim League

First Dual Meet of the Year:
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Relay Carnival
Sunday, July 13, 2008, 1 p.m.

Divisionals
Saturday, July 26, 2008, 1 p.m.

All Stars
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Northern Virginia Swim League

Divisional Relays
Wednesday, July 13, 2008, 4 p.m.

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It's All Relative



By **KENNETH B. LOURIE**

As the years have passed, so too have many of my relatives. And as the numbers of those surviving relatives have dwindled, the few who remain have taken on added significance. In my family the few who remain (what I really mean to say are the ones with whom we've stayed in touch) couldn't possibly have taken on more importance than they already had, but they have. I refer to my first cousins, my mother's deceased, older sister's (my Auntie Lee's) children, specifically my cousin Rona (my mother's niece), her husband Gil, and their two daughters, Susan and Jayne (and on this most recent visit, Susan's daughter, Jessica, as well).

For the second time in five months (previously, in December, Ronnie and Gil, alone, had been in Washington to celebrate my mother's 85th birthday), my cousins drove down from Cape Cod (Pembroke, actually), Ma., 450 miles, eight hours approximately, stayed one night in a hotel and left the following morning at the ungodly hour of 4:45 a.m. no less, in an attempt to avoid I95 N traffic. (Talk about walking the walk, they drove the drive.)

My mother (Ronnie's Auntie Cee, short for Celia), is Ronnie's deceased mother's only surviving sibling; there had been two brothers, Al and Frank, both of whom had died years before, before even my Auntie Lee had died. The family was always close, first in Massachusetts where they all grew up — and lived most of their lives — and then in Florida where Lee and her family first moved, and then a few years later after my father turned 70, my parents joined them to spend their retirement years together, and out of the cold. And there, for 14 years, until my parents moved to Maryland to be near their children, the relationship between Lee and Al (her second husband); her daughter, Rona (and her husband, Gil) and Marty (Rona's brother, my mother's nephew) and Rona and Marty's children, became exceptionally close, beyond even the closeness that had existed while they were all living in Massachusetts (where for a while, in the old days, they had all lived together in my maternal grandparents' house in Dorchester). And it was in Florida where the surviving members of the Blacker/Lourie family found strength in their dwindling numbers.

And in the six years or so since my parents moved to Maryland (most of those years Rona and Gil still lived in Florida until a few years ago when the hurricanes hitting South Florida convinced them to head north to be with their children), the effort made by my cousins to stay connected to my parents and most recently, after my father's death, to my mother, with frequent calls, occasional cards, letters and photographs and twice yearly visits (at a minimum), sometimes for a weekend, other times for only a day/night, are the stuff of which memories — and legends — are most definitely made.

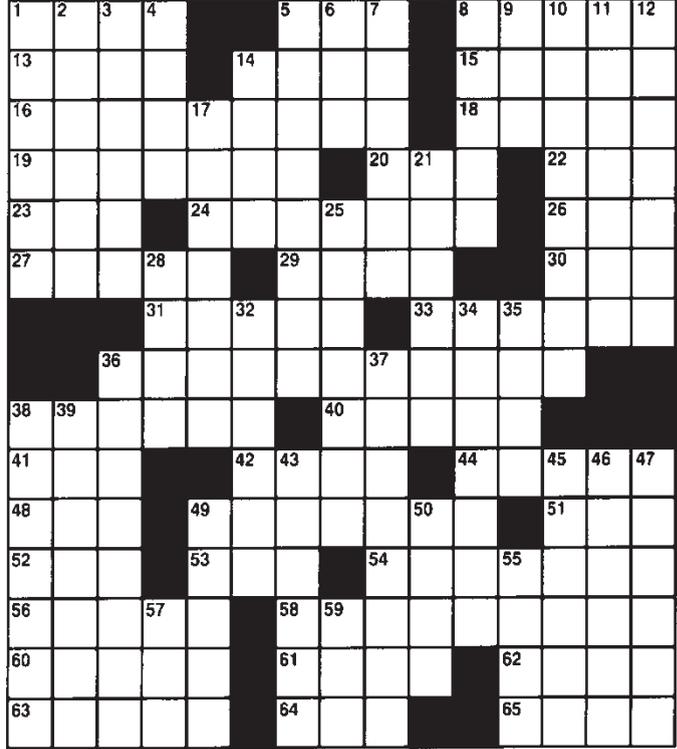
My cousins have not only gone the extra mile, they've gone the extra thousands of miles, figuratively and of course, literally. If there was a non-military-type medal of honor given for actions above and beyond the call of familial duty, my cousins, Ronnie and Gil, and their two daughters, Susan and Jayne (both of whom have made nearly as many trips here as their parents have) would be most deserving recipients.

I'm sure there are many other equally deserving recipients out there, and to those of you who are fortunate enough to be the beneficiaries of such non-random acts of extraordinary kindness and respect from your relatives, you know how I feel: extremely lucky. However, this column was not written to imply that we/they are unique in any way, it was written more so to express our gratitude and appreciation to our cousins, Ronnie and Gil (and their children and grandchildren) and to say how proud we all are to be members of the same family. You all have made a difference in my parents' lives — and continue to do so — and for that we are eternally grateful.

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 - 8 Some Iranians
 - 13 Part of a chorus
 - 14 Word with strings or horns
 - 15 "Do I — you?" (line from "GoodFellas")
 - 16 *Beechcraft Baron or Cessna 310*
 - 18 Clobber
 - 19 Atomic energy source
 - 20 More, musically
 - 22 Sellout
 - 23 Bond accrual: Abbr.
 - 24 Division
 - 26 Modern prefix with friendly
 - 27 See 32-Down
 - 29 Mischievous
 - 30 Kind of boot
 - 31 Take off the rolls
 - 33 Outfielder's throw, maybe
 - 36 Bygone era, which will help answer the five italicized clues
 - 38 Boss, slangily
 - 40 Without a break
 - 41 Granary grain
 - 42 — scale
 - 44 Monthly bill
 - 48 Invention, so to speak
 - 49 Woodworker?
 - 51 New Deal prog.
 - 52 Audible warning
 - 53 Suffix with theatrical
 - 54 Ones taking orders
 - 56 Moderate brown
 - 58 *Philip Roth protagonist*
 - 60 More literal
 - 61 Protection: Var.
 - 62 Book of Artaxerxes
 - 63 50's political name
 - 64 It may be Red, White ... and blue
 - 65 Forks in the road
 - 4 Wool weights
 - 5 Carry away, in a way
 - 6 Short —
 - 7 Eye
 - 8 On the fritz
 - 9 Ralph's "The Avengers" co-star, 1998
 - 10 Acts impatiently
 - 11 *Chicken legs*
 - 12 Make sure
 - 14 Fruit used for preserves
 - 17 Noted family of Italian sculptors
 - 21 Con

- 25 *Edwardian wit who wrote "The Happy Hypocrite"*
- 28 Quinine, for malaria
- 32 Place where 27-Across is sung
- 34 Undissembling
- 35 Counter offer?
- 36 Fade gradually
- 37 Badges
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- 39 *Salon fixtures*
- 43 African antelopes
- 45 Nicely sun-tanned
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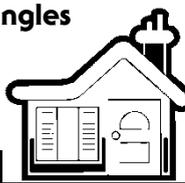
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Improved by the premises known as
 3816 Steppes Court, #B, Falls Church, Virginia

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Abdelouahad Gharife and Zineb Gaoui, dated April 17, 2006, and recorded April 18, 2006, in Deed Book 18381 at page 1723 among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia, the undersigned substitute trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front entrance of the Judicial Center for Fairfax County, at 4110 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax, Virginia, on

Tuesday, July 1, 2008
At 11:34 a.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time

the following property being the property contained in said Deed

of Trust, described as follows:
 Unit 3816-B, STEPPES OF BARCROFT CONDOMINIUM
 Tax Map No. 061-4-32-3816B

Commonly known as 3816 Steppes Court, #B, Falls Church, Virginia 22041.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$25,000.00 or ten percent (10%) of the sale price, whichever amount is less, in the form of cash or its equivalent will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale; the balance of the purchase money being due and payable within fifteen (15) days after sale, time expressly being of the essence, with interest at the rate of 6.25 percent per annum from date of sale to date of settlement. Provided, however, that if the holder of the secured promissory note is the successful bidder at the sale, no cash deposit shall be required, and part of or the entire indebtedness, including interest and costs, secured by the Deed of Trust, may be set off against the purchase price.

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

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

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 Unit 814, LEIGH MILL CONDOMINIUM
 Tax Map No. 013-1-01-0085

Commonly known as 814 Leigh Mill Road, Great Falls, Virginia 22066.

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