

Members of the Langley Festive Orchestra include Patrick Dubois, Rebeca Anger, Analea von Seggern, Conductor Dr. Scott McCormick, William Rau, Alexie Onufrak, and Eryney Marrogi. Langley orchestras and two Cooper Middle School orchestras presented a concert of Italian music on Tuesday, Feb. 26.

Italian Music at Langley High

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Putting a Face on Homelessness

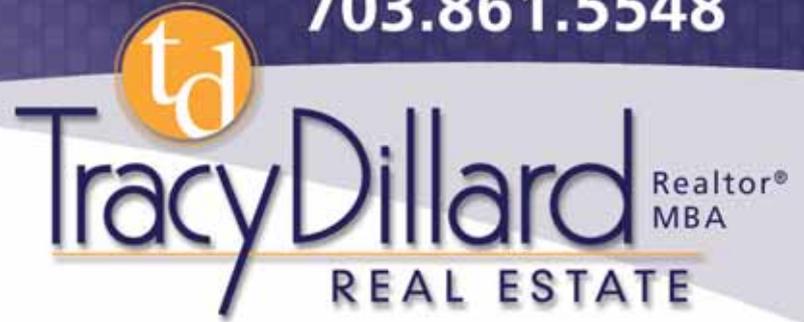
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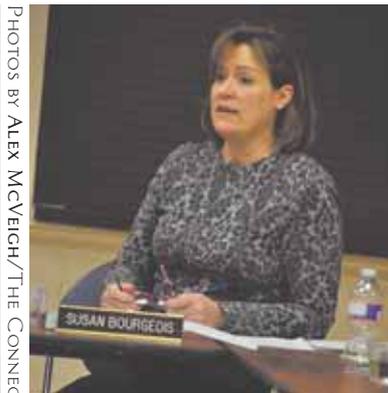
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Bill Sudow of the McLean Revitalization Corporation explains a proposal that would involve a land swap for the McLean Community Center's Old Firehouse Teen Center at the MCC's board meeting Wednesday, Feb. 27.



Susan Bourgeois, chair of the McLean Community Center Board's Downtown Committee, presents a motion to explore a possible land swap for a downtown facility at the board's Feb. 27 meeting.

MCC Moves Forward With Renovation Plan

Board approves \$6.1 million expansion, will examine possible future downtown land swap.

BY ALEX McVEIGH
THE CONNECTION

The McLean Community Center Governing Board voted at their Feb. 27 meeting to go forward with a \$6.1 million renovation of its Ingleside Avenue facility. At the same meeting they also voted to continue pursuing a land swap that could open the door for a new downtown facility.

Chad Quinn, head of the Capital Facilities committee, pointed out several ways that the work on the current facility on Ingleside is a worthy pursuit.

"This is a financially prudent decision, to do the renovation. We will incur no additional debt, this is within our capital improvement funds. There's an explicit need this is based off. This is not conjecture, this is based on facts and evidence of our needs for expansion," he said.

THE RENOVATION, which was one of two concepts considered by the board, will add 9,600 square feet of space at a cost of \$2.4 million, renovate another 9,766 square feet of space for \$1,464,900 and refurbish 10,360 square feet at a cost of \$673,400. It also contains \$585,000 for renovations of restrooms in the building and \$1,085,000 in site improvements, bringing the estimated total to \$6,194,800.

Funding will come from the center's Capital Reserve Fund, which has a balance of almost \$8 million.

"The money is there to be spent, how it's spent is up to the board," said Ashok Karra, the center's controller.

The plan would give center staff additional office space, as well as add rehearsal space, which Quinn says has been a need consistently voiced by the community.



CONTRIBUTED

The McLean Community Center board approved plans for renovation and expansion of their Ingleside Avenue building.

"We have people literally working out of a closet they're using as an office, and they deserve more functional office space. This is not by any means a gold-plated project," he said. "Surveys and community feedback routinely bring up the need for a rehearsal hall, one of our biggest programming items, yet we don't have the space, we sometimes have to turn people away because we can't accommodate them. This will open up some space that is right now unusable and optimize the footprint of the building."

Quinn also pointed out that the expansion efforts match the vision when the center was founded in 1975, to create a campus setting.

THE BOARD also approved a motion to pursue a possible land swap in downtown McLean which could allow them expanded space in the property where the old McDonald's sits in exchange for the land where the Old Firehouse Teen Center currently sits.

Downtown Committee Chair Susan Bourgeois said a potential exchange would be made with Edgemoor Infrastructure and Real Estate, a division of Clark Construction, which focuses on public-private part

SEE MCC, PAGE 7



PHOTOS BY ALEX McVEIGH/THE CONNECTION

Members of the 2013 Greater McLean Chamber of Commerce Board are installed Friday, March 2, at Gannett Headquarters.

Chamber Installs 2013 Board

John Brough of Chain Bridge Bank named new chairman.

BY ALEX McVEIGH
THE CONNECTION

The Greater McLean Chamber of Commerce held their annual swearing in ceremony and gala Friday, March 1, at Gannett Headquarters. With four Metrorail stations and dozens of redevelopment projects coming soon to Tysons Corner, this year's board is especially focused on the future.

"McLean continues a period of unprecedented changes and growth, it's our responsibility as leaders to champion the interests of local businesses and our citizens," said John Brough of Chain Bridge Bank, the chamber's incoming chairman. "To maintain as the great and diverse community it is, we must create a vibrant business district which will nurture the interests of locally owned retail establishments, restaurants and other businesses for the benefit of everybody in McLean."

Brough said one of his personal goals over the next year is to increase both membership and participation within the chamber.

"Now is the best time to get involved," he said. "The chamber really has a fantastic set of programs."

"The McLean Chamber is founded on the tenets of education, advocacy and collaboration," said Bridget Bean, chamber member and deputy chief operating officer for the U.S. Small Business Administration. "When I first met [chamber President] Marcia Twomey and [past Chamber Board Chair] Merritt Green, I knew immediately I had to join ... that the Small Business Administration had to be side by side, elbow to elbow, with the small businesses here in McLean."

Members of the board were sworn in by Del. Barbara Comstock (R-34) and Fairfax County Supervisor John Foust (D-Dranesville). The 16-member board features six new members, representing banks, real estate companies and even the McLean Community Center.

The chamber also honored longtime volunteers Lucy Chatelain and Virginia Foley for their service.

More information can be found at www.mcleanchamber.org.

Incoming Greater McLean Chamber of Commerce Chairman John Brough speaks at the chamber's gala and board installation Friday, March 1.





PHOTOS BY ROBBIE HAMMER/THE CONNECTION



Encampments like this were found scattered around the Lorton area, usually near major shopping areas, but sometimes in isolated fields. Not all encampments had tents for people to sleep; volunteers often found old couches and sleeping bags, or temporary shelters made of cardboard, plastic and scrap pieces of wood.

Lesha Debose and Tchonda Bishop call out to those living in a homeless encampment in the Lorton area while volunteering their time to help identify and register the chronically homeless during Registry Week.

Putting a Face on Homelessness

462 homeless interviewed during Registry Week, an intense effort to document Fairfax County's chronic homeless.

Key findings from Registry Week

BY VICTORIA ROSS
THE CONNECTION

Under a bright moon on a chilly Monday morning, a team of volunteers and homeless advocates roamed the woods near Reston Town Center to put a name and a face to those in Fairfax County considered “chronically homeless.”

One of the teams, which included Supervisor Cathy Hudgins (D-Hunter Mill), stumbled across wood scraps, broken branches and pieces of plastic that served as the home for Thomas, a 40-year-old unemployed carpenter from Florida who had been living under a cluster of trees since Christmas Eve.

Wearing several layers of clothing, including a dark blue hoodie for warmth and camouflage, Thomas apologized for his living conditions.

“I’m really sorry you all had to come out like this. Be careful of the branches,” he told volunteers.

Thomas said a rough divorce and getting laid off from his job contributed to his homelessness. He said the temperature, nearing 40 degrees by 5 a.m. on Monday, Feb. 25, wasn’t “too bad for sleeping. I’ve slept in worse.”

“My biggest concern is getting robbed or beaten. That’s why I try to protect myself with this little fortress of branches and blankets,” he said.

Thomas was just one of 462 chronically homeless individuals found in the woods, in cars, and in tents last week.

Armed with flashlights, food, gift cards and assorted items of warm clothing, more than 200 volunteers and homeless advocates fanned out across Fairfax County for three days—Monday, Feb. 25, through Wednesday, Feb. 27—roaming the woods



PHOTO BY VICTORIA ROSS/THE CONNECTION

Cedric Smith, 40, has been homeless and living in a tent behind a Herndon shopping center for the past five years. On Monday, Feb. 23, Supervisor Cathy Hudgins (D-Hunter Mill) talked with Smith about resources available to help him find a permanent home.

and other homeless “hot spots” to count, photograph and get names and histories for the county’s chronically homeless.

THE UNPRECEDENTED EFFORT to create a name and photographic “registry” is a component of the 100,000 Homes Campaign, a nationwide initiative to help nonprofits and local governments prioritize and allocate housing and support resources for the chronically homeless, defined as those living consistently without a home for more than a year.

The county’s goal is to get half of them in housing within three years.

“I was struck by the differences in talk-

ing with someone in their ‘home’—in their space—versus when we are in shelter and other settings where we must set the rules,” said Kerrie Wilson, CEO of Reston Interfaith. “There was a sense of pride from those homeless interviewed when they showed volunteers their campsites.”

“After giving my gloves to a man who immediately placed them on his hands for warmth, I realized that this is home and his struggle every day,” said Dean Klein, director of the Office to Prevent and End Homelessness (OPEH).

Cedric Smith, 50, who has been homeless for five years, was found living in a tent behind a Herndon shopping center. Super-

Volunteers and homeless advocates gathered the following information from the 462 individuals they interviewed last week. The information was released during a community debrief at Jubilee Christian Center on Monday, March 4.

- ❖ Nearly a quarter were between 18-34 years old
- ❖ 10 percent were veterans
- ❖ Nearly half were employed
- ❖ The largest number of chronically homeless (151) were found in the Route 1 corridor
- ❖ More than three-quarters of the chronically homeless were male
- ❖ “Unable to pay rent/utilities” and “job loss” were the most often cited reasons for homelessness
- ❖ 40 percent had a physical disability

visor Cathy Hudgins asked him how he became homeless and his goals for the future.

“Five years from now, I hope to be in my own apartment,” he said. He told Hudgins and other volunteers that he also misses his two children, who live in southern Virginia.

“I want to have a place where they can visit. They’re in my heart every day. ... They’re my primary concern and they keep me going every day,” he said.

HUDGINS, who has worked extensively with Fairfax County’s nonprofits to help find affordable housing for the homeless, said she hoped the 100K homes campaign opens doors and eyes to the plight of homeless individuals.

“We have to step up to this question. ... Are we going to walk away from this tonight and say, ‘That’s just the way people live?’ Well, it’s not the way people should live,” Hudgins said.

“The theme for me this week was persistence,” said Amanda Andere, executive director of FACETS. “Most importantly the persistence of the men and women we met living in their cars or on the street. In the worst conditions they continued to smile and seemed hopeful this caring community would help find them a home. Some of them were gone to work before we got there or were on their way back to the woods from an overnight shift.”

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OPINION

Helping to Build a School in Ghana

Reston resident appeals for support in building a school.

BY GAYLE ROBINSON

My name is Gayle Robinson and I am a Reston resident currently working in Ghana as a health, water and sanitation educator with the Peace Corps. In addition to my primary health projects, I am working with my community to build a new school.

I am writing to request support from the Reston Connection in order to spread the word about my project.

My town is a rural community of about 600 cocoa farmers in the Western Region of Ghana. Three years ago, the community approached the District Assembly about starting a junior high school in town. Previously, students would walk over an hour to an overcrowded and poorly performing junior high school in a neighboring town. The district agreed to fund teachers, but told the community they had limited funds and could not build the new classrooms. The community had begun construction on a new school but



Gayle Robinson playing with some of the students at the school.

construction ceased due to limited funding. Since then, the community has made two makeshift classrooms but they are not sustainable. The new school building will include three classrooms, an office

for teachers and a storage area. The building will also cater to town meetings and night classes, which are currently held by flashlight.

Often, international aid organi-

zations build schools and hospitals without working with the local government to ensure future funding for staff. Not only has the funding for teachers already been written into the district's budget, the district has also agreed to contribute approximately \$5,000 in materials for the construction. Additionally, the community has volunteered to do all of the labor and the district will be providing free technical workshops throughout the construction process in order to train members of the community in masonry, carpentry and electrical work. This will therefore ensure proper construction, as well as increase capacity within the community for future projects.

I am writing because despite these contributions by the community and District Assembly, approximately \$8,500 is still needed. Donations are accepted online through the Peace Corps website—<http://donate.peacecorps.gov>—and my project can be found by searching under my last name, Robinson. If you are interested in supporting my project, I'd be happy to provide you with any additional information.

Gayle Robinson is a health, water and sanitation educator, Peace Corps Ghana.

Chesterbrook PTA Online Auction Runs Until March 10

The Chesterbrook Elementary School's Online Auction offers tickets to see your favorite sports teams or the best of regional theater; fulfill New Year's resolutions—local dance, fitness, and yoga studios have donated classes; learn a new instrument or language; indulge in gourmet foods and gift baskets or enjoy a selection of toys for all ages, from the plush teddy bear for younger kids to the electronic devices for the older ones. Chesterbrook's auction has something for every age, taste and budget.

The Online Auction runs through March 10 at 10 p.m. All

proceeds go to the Chesterbrook PTA to support the school by providing educational enrichment opportunities, from classroom purchases to technology upgrades.

Register for the online auction at www.biddingforgood.com/chesterbrook.

Chesterbrook Elementary School was established in 1906 in a one-room building. It is tucked away in a corner of McLean and is described by those who know it as the best-kept secret in Fairfax County. The school seeks now, as it did then, to provide a special learning environment made up of strong community support and talented, dedicated staff members.



The Chesterbrook Elementary School's Online Auction offers tickets for your favorite restaurant, sports teams or the best of regional theater. Register at www.biddingforgood.com/chesterbrook.

Town Hall Meeting to Discuss County Budget

Dranesville Supervisor John Foust has scheduled three town hall meetings in March and April to give Dranesville residents an opportunity to learn about and discuss the proposed Fiscal Year 2013 (FY2014) Budget for Fairfax County. County management and budget staff will be present to make a summary presentation of the budget and answer questions. The McLean session will be

held on Tuesday, March 12, at 7 p.m. at McLean Community Center, 1234 Ingleside Avenue, McLean.

For details about the FY2014 Budget visit the county website at <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/dmb>. For more information on these public meetings contact Jane Edmondson in Supervisor Foust's Dranesville District office at 703-356-0551, TTY 711 or email Dranesville@fairfaxcounty.gov.

WRITE US

The Connection welcomes views on any public issue. The deadline for all material is noon Friday. Letters must be signed. Include home address and home and business numbers. Letters are routinely edited for libel, grammar, good taste and factual errors. Send to:

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NEWS DEPARTMENT:
To discuss ideas and concerns,
Call: 703-778-9410
e-mail:
mclean@connectionnewspapers.com

Kemal Kurspahic
Editor ♦ 703-778-9414
kemal@connectionnewspapers.com

Chelsea Bryan
Editorial Assistant
703-778-9410 ext.427
cbryan@connectionnewspapers.com

Alex McVeigh
Community Reporter ♦ 703-778-9441
amcveigh@connectionnewspapers.com
[@AMcVeighConnect](https://twitter.com/AMcVeighConnect)

Victoria Ross
County Reporter ♦ 301-502-6027
rosspinning@yahoo.com

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703-778-9444
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Editor & Publisher
Mary Kimm
703-778-9433
mkimm@connectionnewspapers.com
[@MaryKimm](https://twitter.com/MaryKimm)

Executive Vice President
Jerry Vernon
jvernon@connectionnewspapers.com

Editor in Chief
Steven Mauren
Managing Editor
Kemal Kurspahic
Photography:
Deb Cobb, Louise Krafft,
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Production Manager:
Jean Card
Geovani Flores

Special Assistant to the Publisher
Jeanne Theismann
703-778-9436
jtheismann@connectionnewspapers.com
[@TheismannMedia](https://twitter.com/TheismannMedia)

CIRCULATION: 703-778-9426
Circulation Manager:
Linda Pecquex
circulation@connectionnewspapers.com

MCC Expansion Approved

FROM PAGE 3

nerships for public facilities. With the help of Edgemoor and Dan Montgomery [president of Clark Construction] who does own the McDonald's site is to put forward a proposal for locating an architecturally significant facility right in the center of McLean," said Bill Sudow, a member of the McLean Revitalization Corporation. "We see this as a possible catalyst beginning the development of downtown McLean."

While the board agreed to begin discussions about a new facility, several board members were skeptical about the need for a renovated building on Ingleside and a new building downtown.

Board members Robin Walker and Jay Howell mentioned that they were against the renovations when it was unsure what sort of space and programming would be opened up with a downtown expansion. Board member Risa Sanders said an expansion might not even be necessary.

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ENTERTAINMENT

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

THURSDAY/ MARCH 7

Wine Tasting Fundraiser. 6-9 p.m., at Oakton Wine Shop, 2952 A, Chain Bridge Road. Enjoy a wine or beer tasting to benefit Operation Walk-Virginia which performs surgeries in Virginia and abroad for those in need of joint replacement surgeries without means to otherwise receive them; donations of crutches, canes, walkers, wheelchairs, etc., accepted. \$10. 703-307-4305, connieroofohlerot@gmail.com or opwalkvirginia.org.

Helen Reddy. 8 p.m., at The Barns at Wolf Trap, 1635 Trap Road, Vienna. The "Queen of '70s Pop" revives her legacy at The Barns at Wolf Trap by singing her favorite uncharted tracks. \$45. 877-WOLFTRAP or www.wolftrap.org.

FRIDAY/MARCH 8

Virginia's American Legion Irish Dinner. 5:30-8 p.m., at the Vienna American Legion, 330 Center St., N., Vienna. Corned beef, cabbage and potatoes. 703-938-9535.

SATURDAY/MARCH 9

Annual Spring Craft Bazaar. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., at the Vienna Volunteer Fire Department in the Flame Room, 400 Center St. S., Vienna. A bazaar with crafts from home-based businesses offering holiday decorations, home decor, gifts and other wares; lunch, baked goods and cookbooks available. 703-309-3468 or Dancers1023@aol.com.

Enter the Haggis. 7:30 p.m., at The Barns at Wolf Trap, 1635 Trap Road, Vienna. Indie-Americana rockers Enter The Haggis bring their popular Celtic sounds to The Barns at Wolf Trap. \$22. 1-877-WOLFTRAP or www.wolftrap.org.

SUNDAY/MARCH 10

Tropicals! Opening Reception. 2-4 p.m., at the Vienna Art Center, 115 Pleasant St. N.W., Vienna. An exhibition of original works by local artists featuring flora, fauna and scenes of sun and heat; tropical drinks provided. 703-319-3971 or www.wolftrap.org.

Capitol Steps. 4 p.m., at James Madison High School Auditorium, 2500 James Madison Drive, Vienna. A quick-witted, multi-faceted congressional staffer-acted musical political satire benefits the Class of 2013's drug and alcohol-free All-Night Grad Party. \$25-30. madisoncapitolsteps2013@gmail.com.

TUESDAY/MARCH 12

Vienna Arts Society's Children's Printmaking Workshop. 4-5 p.m., at Patrick Henry Library, 101 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. Children ages 7-12 will print a fish, create reliefs, monoprints, and other prints with the help of a dozen local artists. 703-938-0405.

WEDNESDAY/MARCH 13

Paul Thorn. 8 p.m., at The Barns at Wolf Trap, 1635 Trap Road, Vienna. Former boxer turned bluesy rocker Paul Thorn returns with his gritty vocals and powerful Southern beats. \$24. 1-877-WOLFTRAP or www.wolftrap.org.

THURSDAY/MARCH 14

Paint with Paper! 10 a.m.-noon, at the Vienna Art Center, 115 Pleasant St. N.W., Vienna. Collage artist Megan Coyle demonstrates her mixed media method of creating landscapes and portraits with paper. 703-319-3971 or www.ViennaArtsSociety.org.

FRIDAY/MARCH 15

Johnnie Walker Whisky Night. 6:30 p.m., at Wildfire, Tysons Galleria, third floor, McLean. Join for a special evening at Wildfire, when we explore and enjoy the most widely distributed brand of scotch whisky in the world, Johnnie Walker; featuring Ewan Morgan. \$90. 703-442-9110.

Chatham Baroque: The Discovery Series. 8 p.m., at The Barns at Wolf Trap, 1635 Trap Road, Vienna. The Pittsburgh-based chamber music ensemble Chatham Baroque arrives at The Barns at Wolf Trap to perform renditions of 17th and 18th century arrangements. \$35. 1-877-WOLFTRAP or www.wolftrap.org.

SATURDAY/MARCH 16

BandHouse Gigs' Tribute to Chrissie Hynde & The Pretenders. 7:30 p.m., at The Barns at Wolf Trap, 1635 Trap Road Vienna.

Bethesda-based BandHouse Gigs joins forces with 35 local musicians to recreate the music of '70s rock legends. \$25. 1-877-WOLFTRAP or www.wolftrap.org.

MONDAY/MARCH 18

Lunch n' Life. Noon, at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 2589 Chain Bridge Road, Vienna. ABC7/WJLA-TV Chief Meteorologist Doug Hill speaks on forecasting weather and life at the educational series for seniors and those caring for seniors; blood screenings available from 11 a.m. on. Reservations by March 11. \$10. 703-281-0538, www.scov.org or office@scov.org.

TUESDAY/MARCH 19

Good Food, Good People, Good Fun and Some Business. 6:30 p.m., at the McLean Community Center, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean. Suriyah Shahrill, wife of the deputy chief of mission for the Embassy of Malaysia, accompanied by diplomatic wives in Malaysian dress, shares Malaysian textiles and designs used in traditional attire; cultural and culinary treats as well as the annual branch meeting potluck dinner precede the business meeting. www.mcleanaauw.org.

THURSDAY/MARCH 21

Computer C.O.R.E. Business to Business Networking. 5-7 p.m., at DaDomenico Ristorante, 1992 Chain Bridge Road, McLean. A networking event with light appetizers and door prizes and a cash bar; two hours of networking and meeting new people. \$10 (cash or check). Gina@ComputerCORE.org.

FRIDAY/MARCH 22

"Never the Sinner." 8 p.m., at 1st Stage in Tysons, 524 Spring Hill Road, Tysons Corner, McLean. Playwright John Logan's riveting first play about the 1924 "crime of the century." General: \$25; students: \$15. or 703-854-1856 or www.1ststagein.com.

FRIDAY/APRIL 5

2013 Asian American Chamber Gala. 6-10 p.m., at The Westin Tysons Corner, 7801 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church. AACC Chamber Award Gala recognizing businesses and leaders of Asian & Pacific Island

descent who have made outstanding contributions to the D.C.-are business community and economy; cocktails, dinner, auction and cultural performances included. www.asian-americanchamber.org/2013gala.

SUNDAY/APRIL 7

Run & Remember 5K Corporate Challenge. 8:30 a.m. (7 a.m. day-of registration), at Tysons Corner Center, 1961 Chain Bridge Road, McLean. Run to benefit TAPS, the Tragedy Assistance Program for Survivors, which honors fallen military heroes by caring for those who they loved and left behind; call for info on sponsorships. 703-281-1333 or www.tysonschamber.org.

FRIDAY/APRIL 12

MoveMENT: Christopher K. Morgan and Artists. 8 p.m., at the Alden Theatre, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean. As part of the Artist-in-Residence at the Alden program, choreographers and dancers bring athletic, contemporary dance; a collaboration between male choreographer and composer/cellist Ignacio Alcover perform with special guests. \$25; \$18, MCC residents. www.aldentheatre.org.

SATURDAY/APRIL 13

Tylan. 7 p.m., at Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. Tylan, previously of folk-pop group Girlyman, tours with her debut solo record, made in the year after losing her 16-year partner and fellow Girlyman member Doris Muramatsu to leukemia. www.jamminjava.com.

SUNDAY/APRIL 21

McLean Orchestra Gala Midnight in Paris. 6-11 p.m., at The Hilton McLean, 7920 Jones Branch Drive, McLean. McLean Orchestra's annual gala will feature live auction packages and world-class live entertainment. \$250. <http://mclean-orchestra.org/gala/gala-tickets/> or <http://mclean-orchestra.org/gala/>.

ONGOING

Straight Ahead Jazz. 8 p.m., at the Maplewood Grill, 132 Branch Road, Vienna. Every Monday drummer Karl Anthony hosts a night of straight ahead jazz featuring guest musicians and open to sit-in musicians. www.maplewoodgrill.com.



Paul Li played piano in his own composition, with violinists Kevin Tan and Michelle Chu.

Italian Music at Langley High

Cooper Middle School orchestras join Langley High orchestras in concert.

Students in the five Langley High School orchestras and two Cooper Middle School orchestras presented a concert of Italian music on Tuesday, Feb. 26, at Langley High School. Speaking in her native Italian, Alexa Tavassoli opened the concert with the introduction she gave in the Langley Orchestra's recent concerts in Italy. The Langley orchestras and Cooper orchestras performed some of their musical selections, which will be played in the upcoming District XII Orchestra Assessment.

Composer Paul Li performed on piano with violin soloists Michelle Chu and Kevin Tan. Other soloists included pianists George Prestoy, Theron Masters, Chigiyu Sakai, and Christie Goddard, oboe. Musical selections were introduced in Latin and English by Dr.

Tannenbaum's Latin 3 students Madeleine Chalk, Diana Handler, Na He Jeon, Ben Kenna, Sabrina Lamont, Pallavi Prayaga, and Hayley Wenk. Dr. Scott McCormick and Ms. Bo-Min Son could not have put on the concert without Alex Swann and his technical crew, and the work of the Tri-M students, led by Skye Toor and Alexandra Fraley.

William Rau created a slide show of images from the Rome trip, presented with the technical expertise of Alex Swann. Julie Hohl and her team of volunteers organized a pre-concert Italian dinner, attended by students and families. Dr. McCormick expressed appreciation to Becky Corcoran for the concert program, Diane Hara for the Rome trip blog and website, and to the leaders of the Rome trip, Lien-Rung Kao and Greg Pennington.



Cooper Symphonic students prepare for the Italian concert at Langley High School. From left: Curt Zane, Joe Zane, Ben Wang, Daniel Yoon, Chris Tran, and Amber Lai.

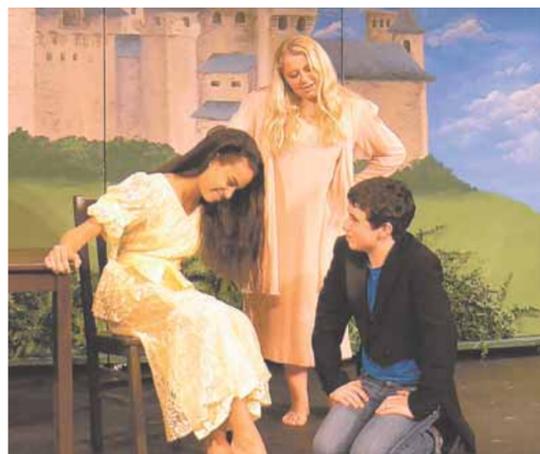
The Langley School Presents 'Cinderella' Musical

Middle School students at The Langley School will bring the enchanted fairytale of "Cinderella" to the stage this spring as they present Rogers & Hammerstein's musical version March 14-16. The show will run Thursday, March 14, through Saturday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m., with a matinee performance at 1 p.m. on Saturday, March 16, in the school's Jeffrey J. Sherman Arts Center at 1411 Balls Hill Road in McLean. Tickets are on sale now for \$8 each at www.langleyschool.org.

The family-friendly show includes memorable musical numbers, including solos, duets, and

instrumental selections performed by a live student pit orchestra. Nearly 80 Langley Middle School students are involved in all aspects of the show, serving as actors on stage, student leaders, or musicians in the pit orchestra and assisting with sound, lighting, props, costumes, hair and makeup, ushering, and choreography.

Founded in 1942, The Langley School is an independent coed day school for students in preschool through eighth grade. Situated on a 9.2-acre campus in McLean, the school reaches across multiple disciplines to discover, amplify, and embrace the talents of every child, every day.



From left, Brittany Lockwood, Maddie Koch and Tommy Boyce in Langley School production of "Cinderella."



The Langley High School All Virginia singers: (from left), first row: Ivy Kenton (alternate), Ariana Tayebi (alternate), Alicia Melendez, Kathryn Bailey, Madeleine Chalk, Kathleen Welch, Kushali Marwaha. Second row: Brian Niu (alternate), Alfred Lam (alternate), Andrew Jones, Jack Flatley, Jesse Levine, John Higgins (alternate) and Craig McKenzie.

All-Virginia Chorus Selected

The finest high school singers in Virginia will study and perform advanced choral music in Richmond from April 25-27 during the All-Virginia Chorus event. Once again, Langley High School will send the largest contingent of singers among all high schools in Fairfax County with nine selected performers and five alternates. These students will have the opportunity to study and perform under the direction of master teachers and conductors throughout the weekend at this annual event sponsored by the Virginia Choral Director's Association. The Langley singers were selected through state-wide auditions held in February at Oakton High School.



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COX Business LOCAL MEDIA CONNECTION THE RITZ-CARLTON TYSONS CORNER

Mental Health Counseling Professors Honored

Cultural sensitivity at the heart of their work.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL
THE CONNECTION

Fred Bemak and his wife Rita Chi-Ying Chung, who are both professors at George Mason University in Fairfax, recall being in Haiti shortly after the catastrophic earthquake of 2010. They were there to provide mental health counseling to those traumatized by the natural disaster.

"We were working in one of the tent camps," said Bemak who, with Chung, has been a professor of counseling and development in George Mason's College of Education and Human Development since 2000. "There were tents and each contained about 30 cots. People lived side-by-side with no privacy. There was little food and little water."

They worked with a woman who was so traumatized that she had



George Mason University Professors Fred Bemak and Rita Chi-Ying Chung will be honored by the American Counseling Association for their dedication to human rights, social justice and culturally sensitive mental health treatment.

been unable to get out of bed for three months. "The traditional response is 'let's get her off to the side and speak to her alone,'" said

Bemak. "But that is the Western model of therapy. When you're looking at family-oriented communities, there is a tremendous need

to connect with others." As Bemak spoke with his bed-ridden patient, others began to join the session. "We started to talk

to her and crowds started to gather around her cot," he said. "It became a huge healing intervention where for the first time in three months, she got out of her cot. We had a [session] that was conducive to the community in Haiti."

Bemak and Chung's peers will salute their dedication to human rights, social justice and culturally sensitive mental health treatment later this month when they receive two of the American Counseling Association's highest honors.

Chung will receive the Gilbert and Kathleen Wrenn Humanitarian and Caring Person Award, which Bemak was awarded in 2011, and Bemak will receive the Kitty Cole Human Rights Award, which Chung garnered last year. Additionally, Chung will receive the 2013 Outstanding Faculty Award from the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia and Dominion Resources.

"I am deeply honored that I was even considered for these awards. It is a true honor. I feel so privileged to be in this field," said

SEE MASON, PAGE 11

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WELLBEING

Mason Professors Honored

FROM PAGE 10

Chung, who noted that her background fuels her passion for her work.

"I am a person of color and I grew up in another country," said Chung, whose parents moved from China to New Zealand after the World War II. "Being an immigrant to the United States myself, I understood the struggles and challenges of immigrants and refugees. A lot of counseling theories are based on Western beliefs. Coming from an Eastern background, I know that culture plays a major part in the way we react and respond to major life experiences."

Bemak worked as a counselor and also served as director of the Upward Bound Program at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. "I worked with white, African American and Latino students who were struggling academically," he said. "When they came together, for many it was the first time that they'd been around people of other races."

Bemak and Chung say cultural sensitivity and insights are often lacking in mental health care. This underscores the importance of their work with Counselors Without Borders, which Bemak founded. It provides culturally responsive humanitarian counseling after disasters. Together, they've led teams of therapists and students in providing mental health therapy along the Mississippi Gulf Coast after Hurricane Katrina, and on American Indian reservations and in Latino migrant communities after the San Diego wildfires.

"The two of them have traveled to more than 55 countries, together and individually, where they have worked with at-risk youth, immigrants and refugees; counseled child-trafficking and post-disaster victims; and guided students of color and former child soldiers," said Catherine Probst, a spokeswoman for George Mason University.

The couple also co-authored "Social Justice Counseling: The Next Steps Beyond Multiculturalism" last year.

"We both do the work because we want to give back," said Chung. "We're trying to instill in the next generation of counselors to give back. I am not working to be recognized, but I hope this will inspire people to do the work because there is so much need out there."



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SPORTS

McLean Youth Soccer Joins Kids Helping Kids Drive

McLean Youth Soccer partners with City Year to conduct a Kids Helping Kids drive at their upcoming tournaments, both girls weekend, March 16-17, and boys weekend, March 23-24. Nine-12-year-old girls and boys on McLean teams are leading this drive as team ambassadors to help rally peer support from tournament participants to collect school supplies to be donated to City Year. City Year is an education-focused nonprofit that unites young people called corps members for a year of full-time service in DC public schools to serve as tutors, mentors and role models.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

Langley senior captain Evan Sterling bears down on Woodbridge goalie and fellow NVSHL first-team all-star Dustyn Moyer on the way to one of his four goals against Woodbridge in the NVSHL semifinals

Langley's Undefeated Run Ends in NVSHL Final

The Langley Saxons hockey club fell short in its historic quest to complete an undefeated 13-0 season, losing 7-2 to Briar Woods in the NVSHL 2012-13 championship game at Kettler Ice Rink on March 1.

Attended by hundreds of fans as well as some Caps cheerleaders, the charged atmosphere was worthy of a championship game. Langley outshot Briar Woods, but could not get enough of its 32 shots past Briar Woods goalie Garrett Forest, who had an impressive outing, including some highlight-worthy saves robbing Langley shooters. The Saxons got the scoring going in the first period after a slapshot by senior defenseman Zach Shames rebounded right to junior Jeremy Kim, who netted the easy goal, but then yielded five consecutive goals to dig them into a hole in which they couldn't get out. Langley's other goal was scored by junior Drew Schneider with assists by senior captain Evan Sterling and senior assistant captain Kevin Diner.

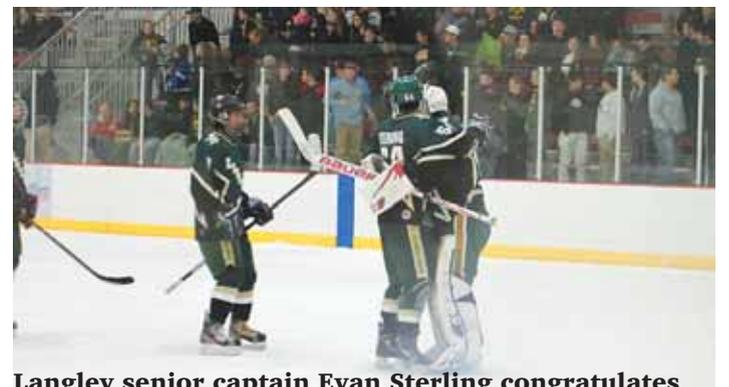
Langley entered the championship game after completing a 10-0 regular season and then beating McLean 10-1 and Woodbridge 5-1 earlier in the week. The Woodbridge win involved an entire team effort

against another undefeated team with a lot of experience. Despite only 11 skaters, Langley sprinted out to a 3-0 lead and never looking back, winning 5-1. It was a complete game on both offense and defense, anchored by very strong goaltending by junior Ryan Framinan, who made some impressive stops along the way. Evan Sterling continued his dominant play, scoring four of the five goals, including the two final empty netters to seal the victory, and also assisted on the other goal. Kevin Diner scored a goal and had an assist, and additional assists were registered by Drew Schneider (2) and senior Peter Nam.

This was Langley's first time playing for the NVSHL championship in its history.

During the game, Evan Sterling was named an NVSHL first-team all-star. Drew Schneider and Kevin Diner were also previously named to the all-star team.

Evan Sterling and Drew Schneider were tied for the team lead in scoring with 27 regular season points each, followed by Kevin Diner with 17 and Senior Derick Paxton with 15. Evan added another eight goals and three assists in the three playoff games to lead the team.



Langley senior captain Evan Sterling congratulates junior Langley goalie Ryan Framinan after a strong performance against Woodbridge in the NVSHL semifinals by both players as senior defenseman Zach Shames joins the celebration.

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Saturday, March 16, 2013
11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

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The public comment period will run from February 28 through March 18, 2013. You may submit your comments at the Open Houses or online on the project's website, wmata.com/silverline.

For special assistance for persons with disabilities or interpretation in another language, call (703) 934-4639 at least 3 days prior to the Open House you wish to attend and these services will be provided at no cost.



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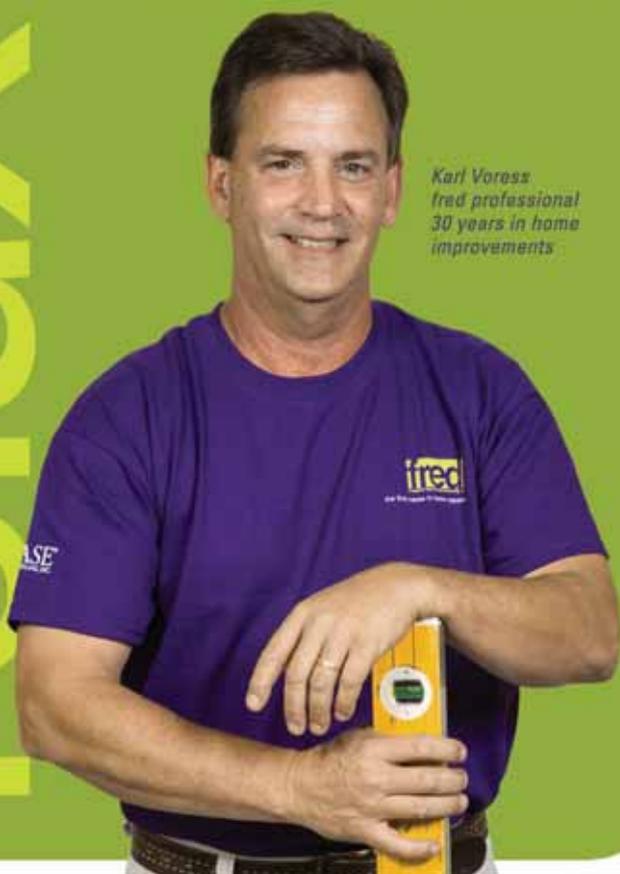
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By KENNETH B. LOURIE

My oncologist is a man. He has e-mail. He works for an HMO that encourages/advertises its connectivity and responsiveness – electronically, to its members. If I want to get medical answers in a reasonable amount of time – save for an emergency, typing, “mousing” and clicking is the recommended methodology. No more phone calls, preferably. Though pressing keys on a keyboard rather than pressing buttons on a phone might have felt counter-intuitive at first as a means of receiving prompt replies, it has proven over these past few years to be a fairly reliable and predictable information loop. Not in minutes necessarily, but more often than not during the same day – and almost always by the very next day. In fact, I’ve received e-mails from my oncologist as late as 9:18 p.m. (time-stamped) after a sometime-during-the-day e-mail had been sent. The content of the sent e-mail has almost always been helpful or constructive, even instructive concerning the issue at hand. I’ve never felt disconnected, though; alone maybe, but that’s more because, other than our three cats, there is rarely anyone else at home with me. Being a salesman can sometimes be a solitary pursuit. And though there are many advantages – freedom and independence being the two most important, occasionally you find yourself alone with your thoughts, literally.

Attempting to speak directly with my oncologist during the day – at my convenience, given the too-numerous-to-list responsibilities of his non-stop, double-booked routine, seems a bit unrealistic. And if there’s anything I’ve learned during this cancer experience, it would be to minimize/manage my expectations in a way – any way, to avoid any totally understandable but fairly unhelpful jumps to discouraging conclusions. Patience can be a virtue, although being one of many, less so. And though I consider myself an important patient (I would imagine most “terminal” patients would characterize themselves as such) and thus deserving/expecting exceedingly prompt and predictable feedback, the reality appears to be somewhat less Kenny-centric. Not that I need constant care (I don’t, thank God!) or reassurance for that matter; however, when your oncologist shortens up your life expectancy by say, 30 years, you kind of think/feel that you’ve risen to the top of his to-do list. Which I certainly don’t know that he has/keeps. If he did/does, perhaps my placement on it would warrant a more immediate reply, electronic or otherwise. Nevertheless, my diagnosis-to-date sense has been that though I am likely on a list, there are probably other equally less fortunate people who have become listed as well. All of whom feel as I do: that they’re the most important name on that list – real or imagined.

Apparently, for the medical system’s exchange of information and for the treatment of patients to sync, e-mail has to suffice. And though it may have taken me a little while to sync up, I am now a regular e-mailer to my doctor and an equally regular receiver of his electronic expertise. It’s not perfect, but four years into it, I feel fortunate to have the access that I do. It’s not exactly any port in a storm, but the weather has been inclement and having lines of communication available to me 24/7 has smoothed out many rough patches.

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

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