

WELCOME TO THE
GREAT TASTES
Wine & Food
FESTIVAL

Great Tastes at Tysons Town Square

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Ribbon-cutting for the Lerner Town Square and the Great Tastes of Tysons last weekend.

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Great Tastes at Tysons Town Square

Inaugural event - the ribbon-cutting for the Lerner Town Square — attracts food and wine lovers.

BY REENA SINGH
THE CONNECTION

Great Tastes of Tysons kicked off what will be a streak of inaugural festivals in the urban center.

The two-day food and wine fest created by Tysons Partnership brought out local and national restaurants, wineries and breweries for visitors to sample as they mingled through the gauntlet of vendors.

Fairfax County Board of Supervisors Chairman Sharon Bulova came to the event for another inaugural event as well - the ribbon-cutting for the Lerner Town Square.

"This is a real demonstration of the promise of Tysons and Tysons being a place of community, life and vitality," she said. "This festival and everything else we see around us is a result of a highly successful partnership between the corporate community, the civic community and the residential community."

Bob Tanenbaum, a principal at Lerner Enterprises, represented the corporate community that is taking on a role to increase community participation in the urban center. Lerner Enterprises is hosting most of the summer's events on its 10-acre lot across the street from Tysons Galleria.

"Lerner is proud to help develop a community spirit and improve the quality of life



PHOTO BY REENA SINGH/ THE CONNECTION

Christine and Charles Mathers, of Delaware, sample wine at the Great Tastes of Tysons this weekend.

"This is a real demonstration of the promise of Tysons and Tysons being a place of community, life and vitality."

— Fairfax County Board of Supervisors Chairman Sharon Bulova

in Tysons," Tanenbaum said in a statement. "We are a founding member of Tysons Partnership, and we are committed to the continued transformation of this exciting region."

Melissa Alexander, of Williamsburg, with Vacation Village Resorts took advantage of the slower hours when the festival just opened to sample gourmet steak and mashed potatoes from the O'Malley Pub booth next to hers.

"Actually, after trying that, we're going to eat there tonight," said Alexander.

She said she signed up to be a vendor for the event because she has had a good rela-

tionship with businesses in Tysons Corners.

"It's all about shop local, resort local," she said. "You couldn't have asked for better weather. It can only get better from here."

In addition to the booths, food trucks - and a Cupcake Winery truck - could be found parked throughout the festival grounds. Early visitors got to visit any vendor of their choosing without having to wait in line.

Christine and Charles Mathers came to the event all the way from Bear, Del., after Charles read about it online while he was still stationed in Afghanistan.

"So far, everything has been very good," said Christine, holding a wine glass sampler. "We've gone to about five different booths so far. I like wine, and he likes beer."

Lauren London, with Psychic Readings by Lauren, is a Rockville-based vendor who has done other events in Tysons. When her family received a call from Tysons Partnership, they jumped at the chance to be a part of the inaugural event.

"We were born gifted," said London. "My mom has been a spiritual advisor for 30 years and I've been doing this since I was 7."



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Ribbon Cutting Ceremony: May 31, noon. From left — Greg Nivens, Festival Producer; Bob Tanenbaum, Lerner Principal; Michael Caplin, Tyson Partnership Director; Sharon Bulova, Chair, Fairfax County Board of Supervisors; Jim Policaro, Lerner Enterprises and Tysons Partnership Board; Linda Smyth, Providence District Supervisor; Mark Carrier, BF Saul & Tysons Partnership Board; Stu Mendelsohn, Holland & Knight & Tysons Partnership Board.

New Farmers Market Opens in Tysons

Grand Opening of the market marks a new season of fresh and local food and produce.

BY EMMA HARRIS
THE CONNECTION

The network of Northern Virginia farmers markets just got bigger.

On the corner of Westpark and Greensboro Drive, the Tysons Corner Smart Markets Farmers Market was born with a grand opening Sunday, June 1 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

With live music being played by the Boundary Stones, a folk group from D.C. and face-paint by Celebrations Face Art, a Woodbridge-based company, the day featured over 20 vendors — fresh produce, breads, eggs, flowers, jams, spices, crepes

and pastries were all to be seen.

In the first hour, about 80 people toured through the market, and as the day went on more people came and went. Many were residents of the Rotonda, a condominium community in Tysons, who walked across the street.

At 2 p.m. when the market was closing down, residents took the Tysons Walk down to the new metro station.

"This is a nice way of coming into the community and providing natural, healthy food," said Michael Anthony of Hidden Creek Farms in Star Tannery, Va., adding



PHOTO BY EMMA HARRIS/THE CONNECTION

Community members shop at the grand opening of the Tysons Smart Markets Farmers Market Sunday, June 1.

SEE TYSONS, PAGE 4

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NEWS



PHOTO BY EMMA HARRIS/THE CONNECTION

The Boundary Stones, a D.C. band, performs at the grand opening of the Tysons Smart Markets Farmers Market Sunday, June 1.

Tysons Welcomes Farmers Market

FROM PAGE 3

that his farm comes to other farmers markets in the area.

"I like the idea of people getting into the community and spending money on local businesses," said Vianesa Vargas of Alexandria, owner of Halftime Foods. Her business was started in January, when she and her husband, a nutritionist and a chef, began selling their energy bar, she said. Coming

to farmers markets and talking to local residents "gives us a good idea of what our customers like to see on the market," she said.

Lisa Mamula of Tysons said that the farmers make the market attractive. "I grew up on the other side and used to come as a farmer," she said. "I like that it's local, and I hope it will grow."

The farmers market will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Sunday through October.

VIEWPOINTS

What do you like about the Tysons farmers market?

— EMMA HARRIS

Brenda Lowry, McLean

"This is my first farmers market, actually. I'm from North Carolina, so this is nice because it gives the country feeling to this city-like place. Especially with the music."

Sharron Wheeler, McLean

"I come to every market in the area — Falls Church, Vienna ... like a connoisseur of farmers markets. This market is a good change of pace for the area. It brings it back down to Earth in a kind of a rustic way."

Jane Vodra, McLean

"I go to all three farmers markets in the area. This one is small and not as crowded as Falls Church, and it has more baked goods. It needs more farmers with produce, but it's nice and hopefully it will grow."

Ed Mamula, McLean

"Well it is right in Tysons and right next to the metro. I've lived here for five years, and when I first got here there wasn't even a grocery store around. In the past few years Tysons has gone from requiring a 10 minute drive to a grocery store to now having a local farmers market, and I expect it to grow."

Carolyn Smith, McLean

"Well I love how close and convenient it is. Having fresh vegetables and flowers nearby is nice. The market encourages more people to buy local, fresh produce. It's on the small side right now, but it will grow larger."



McLean Hotspur U13 Boys Win Delco Tournament

McLean Hotspur U13 Boys won the premier 15th Annual FC DELCO Players Cup soccer tournament in the top division beating out 15 other teams competing in 4 brackets over Memorial Day weekend. Top, left to right: Abel Luwis, David Hulett, Carter Robertson, Rafa Perez, Daniel Diaz-Bonilla, Alex Marinescu, Jett Bisset, Garrett Socas and Coach Jamil Walker.

Bottom, left to right: Tony Aleman-Macoto, Erik Svendsen, Ethan Stewart, Ryan Malekian, Noah Khorrami, Dean Hughes, Jack Rosener, Winston Agbara. Not pictured: Joey Caldwell.



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Poverty in the Classroom

Pockets of low-income students scattered through Northern Virginia.

BY MICHAEL LEE POPE
THE CONNECTION

When Carla Castro-Claure was approaching the age when she would soon attend Kindergarten, her mother became increasingly concerned about Hybla Valley Elementary School. She wasn't sure it was safe for her daughter, and stories were circulating through the neighborhood about elementary school students being suspended for having drugs. Then, one day, she learned about a robbery that happened at the 7-Eleven on the corner. The robbers hid at the school to evade police.

"It was known to be a bad elementary school," said Castro-Claure. "It has the lowest test scores, and there was a lot of crime in the neighborhood."

Her mother decided that Hybla Valley was not safe enough for her, choosing another school several miles away. Since that time, she said, the school has improved. It has new security measures, and the test scores have improved. Her sister now attends the school, and her mother heads the parent-teacher association. Nevertheless, the school struggles with poverty. According to a statewide database of poverty in the classroom, Hybla Valley has the highest rates of students who qualify for free or reduced price lunch in Northern Virginia.

"We have a sense of urgency at all times at this school," said Hybla Valley Principal Lauren Sheehy. "At another school, we may not need as much skills and as much energy to get the job done. But here we need 110 percent at all times, and that's what drives us every day."

POVERTY SPREADS across the classrooms of Northern Virginia by ZIP code, with poor neighborhoods logging the highest percentage of students who qualify for free or reduced price lunch. Among all schools in Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax County, Hybla Valley has the highest. Almost 90 percent of students qualify, making it one of the highest poverty schools in the region. And even though Arlington County has a reputation of being a wealthy enclave, Carlin Springs Elementary comes in a close second. More than 86 percent of its students qualify for free or reduced price lunch.

"Arlington, like, most suburbs has very segregated schools although nobody wants to talk about it," said Fred Millar, whose children attended Arlington Public Schools. "When you draw school boundaries to effectively insulate the wealthy students, that's class warfare."

Although the 10 highest-poverty schools in Northern Virginia are spread out across the region, one area has a cluster of high-poverty schools. Southeast Fairfax County



Division	School Name	Principal	Free or Reduced Price Lunch	Performance English	Math	Asian	Black	Hispanic	White	Other
1	FCPS Hybla Valley ES	Lauren Sheehy	89.32%	59%	62%	5%	15%	77%	2%	1%
2	APS Carlin Springs ES	Corina Coronel	86.32%	61%	69%	9%	10%	70%	6%	6%
3	FCPS Lynbrook ES	Mary McNamee	86.05%	54%	45%	13%	3%	77%	5%	2%
4	ACPS William Ramsay ES	Rosario Casiano	85.44%	60%	50%	6%	26%	54%	11%	3%
5	ACPS Cora Kelly Magnet ES	Brandon Davis	81.91%	71%	80%	1%	34%	59%	6%	0%
6	ACPS Patrick Henry ES	Ingrid Bynum	81.86%	47%	51%	6%	49%	33%	8%	4%
7	ACPS Jefferson-Houston ES	Rosalyn Rice-Harris	81.66%	41%	50%	1%	67%	20%	10%	2%
8	FCPS Mount Vernon Woods ES	Pamela Simpkins	79.88%	52%	53%	8%	29%	59%	2%	1%
9	FCPS Bucknell ES	Timothy Slayter	79.09%	52%	42%	5%	15%	77%	2%	1%
10	FCPS Graham Road ES	Tamara Ballou	77.66%	71%	83%	11%	14%	66%	9%	1%

FCPS — FAIRFAX COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS; APS — ARLINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS; ACPS — ALEXANDRIA CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

has three of the highest poverty schools hugging the Route 1 corridor. Three of the elementary schools here make the top 10 list of high poverty schools: Hybla Valley, Mount Vernon Woods Elementary school and Bucknell Elementary School. Critics say these neighborhoods fall through the cracks because they don't have the kind of money and clout enjoyed by areas with wealth and power.

"In a lot of ways, government is more responsive to those who have than to those at the bottom," said Del. Scott Surovell (D-44). "Why does every planetarium in the county work except the one at Carl Sandburg? Why do we still have a huge Head Start waiting list? Why do we still have a big childcare waiting list?"

TEST SCORES show that students at high-poverty schools often struggle to meet state and federal standards. One of the highest poverty schools in the region is Jefferson-Houston in the City of Alexandria, where test scores have been so low for so long that

state leaders are poised to orchestrate a takeover. When classes begin this fall, the newly created Opportunity Educational Institution is expected to seize control of the school, which serves Kindergarten through eighth grade. The institution, which was created by former Republican Gov. Bob

"In a lot of ways, government is more responsive to those who have than to those at the bottom."

— Del. Scott Surovell (D-44)

McDonnell, is targeting six schools in Virginia. Jefferson-Houston is the only school in Northern Virginia, although city leaders in Alexandria are hoping that a lack of organization and funding will derail the takeover, although frustrated parents say Alexandria leaders have demonstrated they are unable to transform the school.

"I think it's a good idea for new people to step in and take over," said Bea Porter, whose grandson attends the school. "The local school system has failed Jefferson-Houston for too long."

According to salary data received in a Freedom of Information request, teachers at high poverty schools often receive lower pay than their counterparts at other schools. In many cases, that's because teachers at high-poverty schools are fresh out of school and looking to enter the profession. Many transfer to wealthier neighborhoods, where teaching students can pose fewer of the challenges related to poverty. The average pay for a Kindergarten teacher in Fairfax County, for example, is \$61,000. The highest Kindergarten teacher salary is \$99,000 at Fort Belvoir, and the lowest is \$45,000 at London Towne Elementary. The average Kindergarten teacher salary is higher than the average Kindergarten teacher salary at Hybla Valley, Lynbook, Mount Vernon Woods, Buckness and Graham Road.

"We have this mythology of equality," said Jon Liss, founder of Tenants and Workers United. "But the reality is that there has been a resegregation because of the overlap of race and class."

BEHIND HYLBA VALLEY is a series of trailers — sometimes called portables — where students gather in temporary structures. Schools with the most number of trailers tend to be at high poverty schools, although school officials also use them at some schools with low rates of poverty such as Haycock Elementary School and Clermont Elementary School. Critics say the village of trailers behind Hybla Valley is an indication that Fairfax County Schools is not willing to invest the kind of resources here that might go to a school where parents would lobby School Board members for a new wing of classrooms.

"The value of education is not equal," said Alma Lopez, parent of four children at Hybla Valley Elementary School. "If you compare students in McLean to students in Hybla Valley, it would be obvious that the level of education is better in McLean."

The principal says that the school has always needed trailers, even after a two-story addition gave the school 17 more classrooms. Before she came to Hybla Valley, Sheehy was assistant principal at Lynbrook Elementary School, another high poverty school. Like many of the teachers and staff at Hybla Valley, Sheehy says that she feels called to work with students in need.

"It really is a calling. It's a real passion, and I feel really proud to be at the school and proud to support the students here," said Sheehy. "Our teachers embrace it, and they acknowledge that there are more challenges here than at other schools."



Public Hearing Notice Fairfax County Secondary Six Year Plan

The Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT) and The Board of Supervisors of Fairfax County, in accordance with § 33.1-70.01 of the Code of Virginia, will conduct a joint public hearing in the Board Auditorium, Fairfax County Government Center, 12000 Government Center Parkway, Fairfax, VA 22035 at 4:00 PM on June 17, 2014.

The purpose of this public hearing is to receive public comment on the Secondary Six Year Improvement Plan for Fiscal Years 2015 through 2020. Copies of the proposed plan may be reviewed at the VDOT's Northern Virginia District Office at 4975 Alliance Drive, Fairfax, VA 22030.

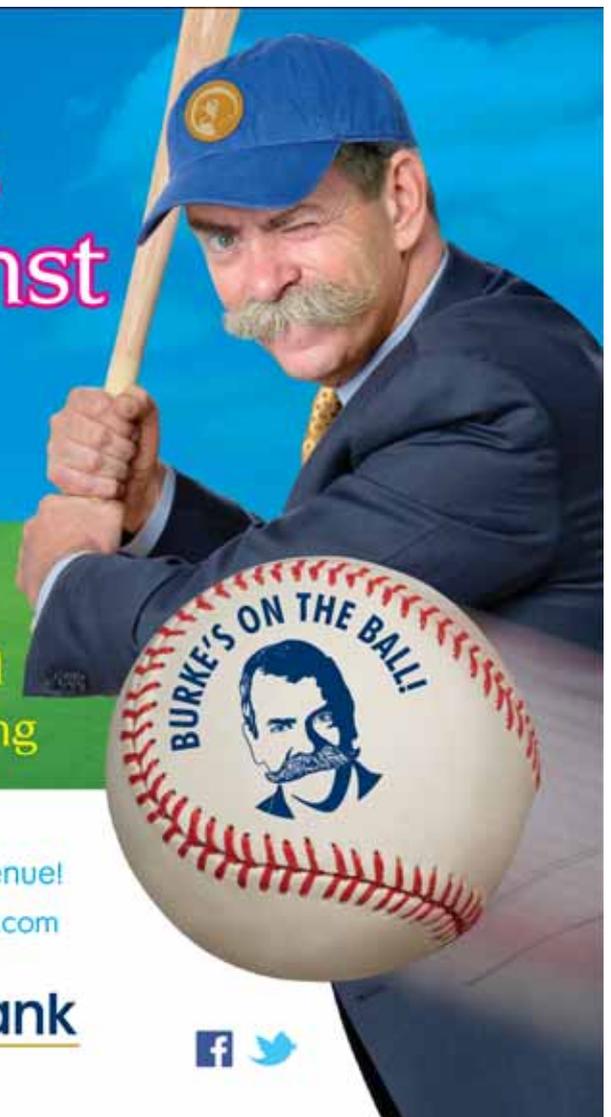
Persons requiring special assistance to attend and participate in this hearing should contact the Virginia Department of Transportation at 800-367-7623. Persons wishing to speak at this public hearing should contact the Office of the Clerk to the County Board of Supervisors at 703-324-3151.

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OPINION

On Voting in the 8th

Vote this week at your convenience in person absentee, or be sure to vote on Tuesday.

Chances are that if you are a registered voter in the 8th Congressional District, your mailbox has been letting you know that many candidates are running in next week's Democratic primary.

The 8th Congressional District is currently represented by retiring U.S. Rep. Jim Moran, and seven candidates are running for the right to replace him. There is no runoff, so even if the top candidate gets considerably less than 50 percent of the vote, he or she will move on as the Democratic nominee in November, facing Republican Micah Edmond. Given the voting history in the 8th district, the Democratic nominee will most likely move on to serve in Congress.

(Our region is losing its two longest serving members of Congress to retirement, Moran and U.S. Rep. Frank Wolf (R-10). Voters in the 10th Congressional District will choose between Republican Barbara Comstock and Democrat John Foust in November.)

The 8th Congressional District includes all of Arlington, Alexandria and Mount Vernon, plus parts of Tysons, McLean and Vienna to the north, Springfield, Lorton and Mason Neck to the South.

Candidates include Don Beyer, Lavern Chatman, Mark Levine, Patrick Hope, Adam Ebbin, Bill Euille and Derek Hyra. Three other names will appear on the ballot even though

the candidates have withdrawn from the race because they withdrew after the ballot was printed/set.

Election Day is Tuesday, June 10, and regular polling places will be open 6 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Voters who qualify to vote absentee can vote in person early until June 7. But be sure to vote by primary Election Day, June 10.

Anyone who might working and commuting for 11 of the 13 hours polls will be open on Election Day, 6 a.m.-7 p.m., qualifies to vote

absentee. You can vote absentee if you are: a student or spouse at an academic institution, absent on business, absent for personal business or vacation, unable to get to the polls due to a physical disability or illness, a caretaker of a confined family member, a precinct election officer, have a religious obligation or conflict, active duty uniformed service or merchant marine or a dependent, regularly employed outside the U.S. or a dependent, and several other special circumstances.

In Arlington, vote absentee-in-person at Courthouse Plaza, 2100 Clarendon Blvd., Suite 320, through Saturday, June 7; weekdays 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

In Alexandria, vote absentee-in-person at the Office of Voter Registration & Elections, 132 North Royal Street #100 through Saturday, June 7, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. <http://www.alexandriava.gov/Elections>

EDITORIAL



VPAP.ORG

In Fairfax County, two options:

♦ Fairfax County Government Center, Office of Elections, 12000 Government Center Pkwy., Suite 323, Fairfax, through Friday, June 6, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m., and Saturday, June 7, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

♦ Mount Vernon Governmental Center, 2511 Parkers Lane, Alexandria, through Friday, June 6, 3:30 - 7 p.m. and Saturday, June 7, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Read extensive previous coverage about the candidates at

<http://www.connectionnewspapers.com/news/Election/National/Representatives/VA08/>

Father's Day Photos

Father's Day is June 15, and as in years past, The Connection will publish a gallery of photos of fathers, grandfathers, great grandfathers and sons and daughters. Send your photos, including names of everyone in the photo, ages of children, town of residence and a brief description of what is happening to editors@connectionnewspapers.com.

Have You Had a Taste of Asia?

BY WONHEE KANG

Two years ago, the Taste of Asia event was created through a partnership with the Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Washington and the Asian American Chamber of Commerce to celebrate Asian and Pacific Islander Heritage Month. This year's event, Saturday, May 10, enjoyed a new location thanks to a new partnership with Everest College, Tysons Corner.

A wet weather forecast for the day had some committee members anxious about how the event would operate in both the indoor and outdoor locations needed for the event. Throughout a morning full of setting up; including transforming the normal every-day college classrooms into Asian celebratory places full of dragon decorations, colors, and shapes from a far eastern part of the world and collecting food from eight different restaurants located in Fairfax County, which truly brought the taste of Asia to the



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

The Taste of Asia at Everest College in Tysons on May 10 included many demonstrations, as well as food and other cultural interactions.

college location, the committee asked mother nature to keep the rain drops away.

We celebrated the event with an impromptu 'Day Light Dance' initiated by Robert Lee, the event's Master of Ceremony, which was joined by everyone from the youngest dancers to the oldest, praying for the rain to stay in the sky. After the greetings, Sanjana

Srikanth presented an Indian dance followed by an impressive presentation from a group from Taekwondo. The audience was mesmerized by these works of art from people of Asia.

The original Taste of Asia event was created to share the culture of the Asian countries and this year's event shared the Asian food, performances, cultural arts and friendships with 200 people of varying backgrounds including many young people.

Along with the "taste" of Asia, which included food from eight restaurants and Coca-Cola's Sponsorship, attendees had access to hands-on activities. With leadership from Ms. Lindsay Holt, arts and crafts tables were set up for origami (Japan), Cultural Masks (China), Weaving (Philippines), and Mandala (India/Tibet/South Asia). There was a table set up for Name Calligraphy where attendees' names could be written in Korean, Japanese, Chinese, Hindi, Thai and Tagalog. While these activities were happening, I could

hear a lot of dialogue about the meaning of names and background, helping the attendees make meaningful connections to each other.

All participants had a passport to get their stamps to be sure they were not missing out any valuable experiences from the event. I trust all participants from this event tasted Asia in many ways and I am grateful for that. I thank 30 -plus volunteers that we had for the event and special thanks to our event committee members who helped build many positive bridges among people in this diverse county.

When I witnessed some kids from Ghana, trying on Korean, Chinese and Thai dresses and having a photo-op, I saw a glimpse of 'Promised Land,' that once Martin Luther King noted. When I witnessed Chinese women helping Hispanic young people wearing their Chinese costumes, there was heartfelt welcoming and receiving

SEE TASTE, PAGE 9

McLean CONNECTION

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LETTERS

What About Virginia Taxpayer?

It is interesting to read the Democrats calling the expansion of Medicaid a "A Moral Imperative!" Yet when Governor Terry McAuliffe and the Democrats talk about the additional funding that would come from the federal government paying for the expansion of Medicaid not a word is heard about how this additional federal funding could be used to cut the tax burden on all Virginia taxpayers. Instead, the only thing that comes out of the Governor in Rich-

mond is how he (and the democrats) will spend this new federal revenue source to expand teacher salaries, police funding, parks and other vote buying programs. Maybe, just maybe the democrats and the Governor would get more (some) bipartisan support for expansion by talking about at a minimum putting this money aside for a few years to at least see if the federal government will actually be able to keep affording this new spending. Keep in mind, once ex-

panded with the federal purse string attached, there is no going back regardless of the future cost to the Virginia taxpayer. The Democrats need to get real and come up with a moral way to protect the Virginia taxpayer over the long run for a change. A little slower on the tax and spend might be an interesting concept to achieve that goal.

Dudley Losselyong
Great Falls

Taste of Asia

FROM PAGE 8

of friendship built. It was pleasure of seeing acceptance of each other and they are moving forward to learn about each other and they are reaching out and sharing their stories. Their hearts were wide opened to embrace each other for those moments. There was joy and happiness all around.

I saw what Dr. Martin Luther King dreamed: "that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles,

Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual: Free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty, we are free at last!"

I am committed to seed the dream that Dr. King once talked about by offering a column that would continue to offer a place for a "Taste of Asia" and I am very excited about this calling.

As E.M. Forster noted, that this column will bring humanism to our living. "The four characteristics of humanism are curiosity, a

free mind, belief in good taste, and belief in the human race."

Wonhee Kang will write an occasional column for the Connection.

*Chairperson of Taste of Asia
Chairperson of Next-generation Entrepreneurship and Leadership Development Committee (NELDC)
Sr. Director of Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Washington, Fairfax County Region*

*Director of Worship-arts,
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WELLBEING

Healthy Cooking with Children

Local foodies say cooking with children can establish a lifetime of healthy habits.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL
THE CONNECTION

From creating dough for freshly baked bread to squeezing lemons for a neighborhood lemonade stand, Michael Roll enjoys spending time in the kitchen with his children transforming ordinary food into nutritious culinary creations, particularly during the summer. He says that when parents cook healthy meals with their children they model behavior that can last a lifetime.

"The more 'from scratch' and processing raw food at home a child can see through their parents, the better understanding the child can develop in terms of what makes food healthy and unhealthy and where our food comes from," said Roll, director, Department of Culinary Arts and Food and Beverage Management at The Art Institute of Washington in Arlington. "These are fundamental things that can easily be lost in our very time-crunched worlds and long grocery store aisles of prepared and over-processed foods."

Farmers markets can offer a goldmine of inspiration for creating nutritious summer meals. "[They] bring us seasonal, fresh produce, grown close to home," said Christine Wisnewski, an instructor at Culinaria Cooking School in Vienna. "In contrast to the mad dash into the supermarket the rest of the year, the more relaxed summer schedule also gives us the chance to really look around and broaden our food horizons."

Offering children a wide selection of fresh food and a chance to make their own selections broadens their culinary horizons. "In my experience, kids are more willing to try something new if they are given the opportunity to choose that new item themselves," said Wisnewski. "Challenge them to choose one new thing a week. "One week have them look for the most beautiful fruit or vegetable they can find at the market, next week have them find the ugliest. You might all be surprised with how that experiment plays out. The kids will gain exposure and you will gain experience. You were always curious about kohlrabi anyway, right?"

Roll encourages parents to approach cooking with an attitude of enthusiasm. "Baking chocolate chip cookies, even with my 6 year olds was fun because measuring flour, sugar, learning how to crack an egg were all exciting things for them," he said. "Licking raw batter and tasting warm cookies didn't hurt, but at 11, my son could probably make passable cookies without any help. My family's passion for cookies is why."

COOKING TECHNIQUES and the tasks children undertake in the kitchen should be age appropriate, said Roll. "For the really young, nothing beats funny shapes, layering yogurt and fruit and granola in a clear glass is magical to a child," he said. "For the older, make baking a chemistry lesson on baking soda [or] why flour in bread makes such a different product than flour in pancakes."

Roll added, "I think that starting simple helps, too. Chicken broth, chicken, carrots, celery and pasta,



PHOTO COURTESY OF TINY CHEFS

Students at Tiny Chefs Culinary Academy learn to prepare healthy meals.

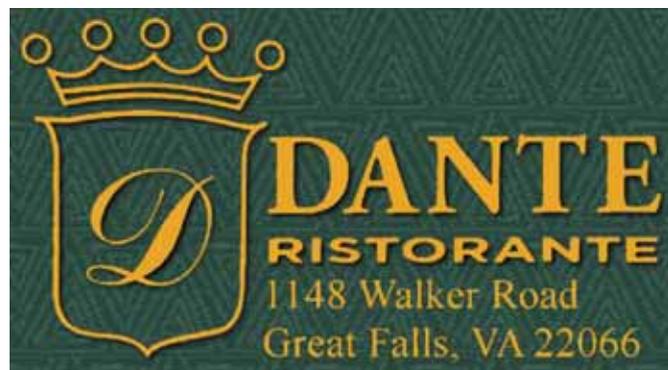
"The more 'from scratch' and processing raw food at home a child can see through their parents, the better understanding the child can develop in terms of what makes food healthy and unhealthy."

— Michael Roll

with some seasoning still makes the best cold remedy there is. A child can peel a carrot. A child can test the doneness of pasta, a child can learn that a little salt is great, no salt is bland, and too much salt is a disaster."

With a little planning, parents can create delicious and healthy fare with their children that is hands-on, but safe. "Letting kids help cut fresh fruit for fruit salads is a great summer dish, said Beth Szymanski of Tiny Chefs, a culinary academy with locations in Fairfax, Arlington, Alexandria, Sterling, Ashburn, Reston, Herndon, Centerville, Va., and Potomac, Md. "Kids love to help cut food and having them use lettuce knives lets them really help out in the kitchen while keeping them safe."

Szymanski adds that there are simple short cuts to create substantial, low-maintenance meals. "Use an already cooked rotisserie chicken to create a chicken salad or pasta salad in the summer time to keep the kitchen cool without having to turn on the oven, plus the kids love to help shred and cut up the chicken," she said.



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'Better Together'

Oakcrest School students donate over \$1,000 to the Sylvestery.

BY EMMA HARRIS
THE CONNECTION

Donating the fruits of their yearlong labor, the senior council of the Oakcrest School, an all-female preparatory school in McLean, presented Kathleen Martin, CEO of Vinson Hall Retirement Community, a check for just over \$1,300 on Tuesday, May 27.

The money, which was raised completely through student-organized fundraisers, will go to the Sylvestery, an assisted living facility for those with Alzheimer's, dementia and memory loss that is part of the Vinson Hall Retirement Community and supported by the Navy Marine Coast Guard Residence Foundation.

"Every year the senior council selects a theme," said Gianna Ridout, president of the senior council. This year, the council decided on "Better Together." With the theme in mind, the students of Oakcrest School raised money all year, then donated it to a charity of their choosing.

"We wanted to do something within the community to give back to the area we've been in for so long, especially since our community is within a period of transition from McLean to Vienna," said

Cathryn Grace Sreco, treasurer of the senior council. Oakcrest School plans to move from McLean to Vienna in 2015, said Marty Lerner, director of marketing and communications.

So the senior council chose the Sylvestery, said Alex Aguilar, secretary of the senior council. They knew of the organization because girls from Oakcrest School have sung to residents as service projects in the past, she said.

"We were looking for an organization within the community — one that could really benefit," Sreco said. "One thousand dollars is no little sum, but when you're dealing with a really large organization, it doesn't make as much of an impact," she said.

AS FOR THE FUNDRAISING, "it was a huge initiative within the student body," Sreco said. Throughout the year, every class works on different fundraising projects, and each class has a different month in which to hold their fundraisers, she said.

The only exception to this is the middle school, Aguilar said, and grades six through eight work together as a team. "This year they held a sweatshirt fundraiser, where students paid 25 or 50 cents to be able to wear a sweatshirt with their uniforms," said Aguilar. They raised the most money, even though their month was filled with snow days, she said.

"IT IS INCREDIBLE that a group of young women had the fortitude to look at what they could do to make their community better," said Kathleen Martin, CEO of Vinson Hall. "They wanted to have an impact on our residents, and they definitely will."



Oakcrest senior council members Cathryn Grace Sreco, Gianna Ridout and Alex Aguilar (from left) tell Vinson Hall CEO Kathleen Martin about their yearlong fundraising efforts.

PHOTOS BY EMMA HARRIS/THE CONNECTION



Oakcrest senior council presents the Sylvestery with a \$1,300 check. From left: Kathleen Martin, CEO of Vinson Hall, Cathryn Grace Sreco, Gianna Ridout and Alex Aguilar and Robin Walker, clinical manager of the Sylvestery.

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THURSDAY/JUNE 5-SUNDAY JUNE 8

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FRIDAY/JUNE 6 - SUNDAY/JUNE 22

"Bat Boy: The Musical." Check website for times. 1st Stage Theatre in Tysons, 1524 Spring Hill Road, McLean. A musical comedy/horror spoof and satire on American prejudice featuring a half-boy, half-bat creature as the main character. Admission: \$15-\$32. <http://www.1stStageTysons.org/>. 703-854-1856.

FRIDAY/JUNE 6 - SUNDAY/JUNE 15

Salvador Dali: The Sculpture Collection. Wentworth Gallery, 1807 U. International Drive, McLean. 703-833-0111.

FRIDAY/JUNE 6- SUNDAY JUNE 8

Postage Stamp Show. 10 a.m.- 6 p.m.; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Sunday. Hilton McLean Tysons Corner, 7920 Jones Branch Dr, McLean. Seventy-nine dealers selling, buying, and appraising stamps and envelopes along with 11 postal administrations, exhibits, and a youth table. Free. Napex.org.

SATURDAY/JUNE 7

Applause Unlimited presents "The Magic of Hans Christian Andersen." 2 p.m. The Alden, 1234 Ingleside Ave, McLean. In this award-winning show two puppeteers combine their talents to present three Hans Christian Andersen's best loved stories with puppetry, masks and storytelling. Ages 4+. \$15. 703-790-0123.

"The Magic of Hans Christian Andersen." 2 p.m. Alden Theater, 1234 Ingleside Ave, McLean. Two puppeteers combine their talents to present three of Hans Christian Andersen's beloved stories. \$10-15. www.aldentheater.org. 703-790-0123

Bands for Bikes. 6-8 p.m. Old Fire House Center, 1440 Chain Bridge Road, McLean. Two local middle school boys are organizing a kids concert called Bands for Bikes to benefit Wheels to Africa, a youth-led all volunteer 501c(3) that collects used bikes for needy children in Africa.

Maria Spearman (Tai-Chi and Balance). 8-9 a.m. The Palladium Civic Place Green, 1445 Laughlin Avenue, McLean. 703-288-9505

Barbara Martin Trio (Blues/Jazz). 5-7 p.m. The Palladium Civic Place Green. 1445 Laughlin Avenue, McLean. 703-288-9505

SUNDAY/JUNE 8

A Rhapsodic Duo. 4 p.m. St. Luke Catholic Church, 7001 Georgetown Pike, McLean. Pianist Thomas Pandolfi, known for his intensity and technical brilliance, along with cellist Doug Wolters, cellist of the Gettysburg Chamber Orchestra. \$25. www.musicinmclean.org/2013-2014-season.html. 703-356-0670.

Sunday Soiree Series: Our Great Fathers. 3-5 p.m. McLean Community Center, 1234 Ingleside Ave, McLean. Come hear this music of the Wayne Tympanick Trio as you try out your favorite dance moves and enjoy appetizers and refreshments.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Alan Naylor and Esther Covington in “Bat Boy: The Musical” at 1st Stage.



PHOTOS BY TERESA CASTRACANE/COURTESY OF 1ST STAGE

A Delight With a Message

‘Bat Boy: The Musical’
at 1st Stage.

BY DAVID SIEGEL
THE CONNECTION

There is a charming, big-hearted, rock musical with a message of tolerance and acceptance having a highly appealing production at Tysons’ 1st Stage. It is “Bat Boy: The Musical.” No, not a baseball batboy. Rather a special boy named Edgar, with pointy ears and some fangs in a family with many secrets to be exposed.

Edgar wants to be accepted to be just one of the townsfolk in a sleepy West Virginia town. As he sings, “I know you hate me. But if you could only see me the way I see all of you. Look at all your faces...you’re all so beautiful. I envy you your lives.”

Sound silly? Not at all. What starts tongue-in-cheek becomes a production with a deep dive into morality, with rock music and a lively cast as its energy sources. With crisp, confident direction by Steven Royal, dynamic musical direction by Walter Bobby McCoy, vigorous movements choreographed by Pauline Grossman and a nifty set by Adam Koch with popping lighting by David Sexton, “Bat Boy: The Musical” is a tidy production about life as an outsider.

The show has a catchy pop score of about 25 songs, with straight-forward lyrics by Laurence O’Keefe and a graphic-novel type story by Keythe Farley and Brian Flemming. What makes the production fly is the vigorous, aiming-to-please, tuneful voices the ten-member cast brings with their wide-eyed sincerity and bright-eyed looks.

There are a number of cast stand-outs starting with the pocket-sized Jimmy Mavrikes as Bat Boy. Beyond just a good voice, he brings an understated sense of wonder and sympathy to his character. Alan Naylor does well as Dr. Parker, a character with plenty of villainous thoughts and deeds. Esther Covington is



Farrell Parker and Jimmy Mavrikes in “Bat Boy: The Musical” at 1st Stage.

Where and When

“Bat Boy: The Musical” at 1st Stage, 1524 Spring Hill Road, Tysons. Performances now through June 22. Fridays 8 p.m., Saturdays 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets: \$32, Students & Military: \$15, Senior (age 65): \$27. Call 703-854-1856 or visit www.1ststagespringhill.org

admirable as Meredith Parker, a wife and protective mother hiding secrets.

Marie Rizzo sparkles as daughter Shelly Parker, a head-strong teenager with a heart just waiting to open to love. With delightful flair, Dani Stoller plays Mrs. Taylor a wise-cracking, vivacious mother with an E-cigarette between her fingers. They are joined by a colorful cast of eccentric, fizzy townsfolk

“Bat Boy: The Musical” is a witty musical tale about prejudice. It has a deep heart. It may be a bit of irreverent taste for some. For others it will be a cheeky pleasure with an evocative ending about a special being; a kid who only wanted to be loved and fit in.



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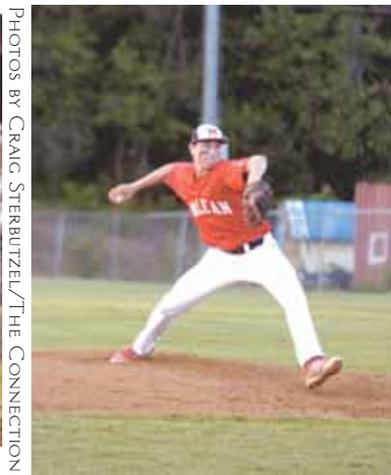


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SPORTS



PHOTOS BY CRAIG STERBUTZEL/THE CONNECTION

McLean sophomore shortstop Conor Grammes drove in the winning run during the Highlanders' 1-0 victory over Oakton in the opening round of the 6A North region tournament on May 30.

McLean pitcher Joey Sullivan threw a one-hit shutout against Oakton.

McLean's Sullivan Makes Statement with 1-Hit Shutout

Virginia Tech signee calls Friday's performance 'best' of high school career.

BY JON ROETMAN
THE CONNECTION

McLean pitcher Joey Sullivan's senior season has had its bright spots, including a perfect game against rival Langley, and a three-hit shutout against South Lakes in the Conference 6 tournament quarterfinals.

As the Highlanders entered the region tournament, however, Sullivan felt he had something to prove. His overall body of work wasn't to his liking and No. 5 wanted to affirm his status as one of the top pitchers in the region.

The stage was set Friday night for Sullivan to show what he had, and the Virginia Tech signee didn't disappoint.

Facing Conference 5 champion Oakton, Sullivan delivered what he called the "best" performance of his high school career, throwing a one-hit shutout as the Highlanders defeated the Cougars 1-0 in the opening round of the 6A North region tournament at Oakton High School.

"For me, this isn't the senior season that I've imagined," Sullivan said on May 30. "... I've been pretty disappointed with my play and the [team's performance]. ... For me, today, I wanted to show people that I deserve to go to Virginia Tech, and I deserve to be [considered] an elite pitcher in the region and go out there every day and have teams fear me. I don't think I've had my best stuff this season and I don't think I've proved the type of player that I really am.

"... This was a statement game for me. I wanted to prove myself, again, to the region that I think I'm as good as it gets out there and that I give my team a good chance to win."

Sullivan threw 106 pitches, including 70 for strikes. He walked two, hit one batter and struck out eight. A two-out, fourth-inning single by Oakton first baseman Dale Good was the only hit Sullivan surrendered.

THE MCLEAN RIGHT-HANDER did not allow an Oakton runner to reach third base.

"Joey pitched his tail off," McLean head coach John Dowling said. "It's the same story we've had all season: We know we're going to pitch, we know we're

going to play defense, and if we can scrape a couple across, I like our chances every night out."

The Highlanders managed just one run Friday night, but it was plenty for Sullivan. With two outs in the top of the fifth inning, sophomore shortstop Conor Grammes delivered an RBI single, scoring left fielder Matthew Bielamowicz, who doubled with one out.

"I hit the first pitch that came to me, and I was definitely looking fastball middle-in because that's what I had gotten a hit on [during] my [previous] at-bat," Grammes said. "It was right there and I just turned on it and hit it through the third-base gap.

"I was very confident [at that point]. I knew that if we could get one, then I thought we'd be in good shape. I knew ... that Joey's an incredible pitcher and that if we could score one, that would definitely be enough."

Grammes, hitting second in the McLean batting order, finished 2-for-3.

"Conor has hit at the top of our order the entire season; he's been one or two," Dowling said. "... As a sophomore, he's maturing into a really, really talented ball player. Guys look at him, he's not the biggest guy, he's not the quickest guy, but at the plate, he does not get fooled. He barrels up everything he sees."

Oakton starting pitcher R.J. Gaines kept the Cougars in the game, but ended up suffering the tough-luck loss. The senior right-hander allowed six hits and one earned run in six innings. He walked two and struck out one. Gaines stranded two runners in scoring position in the second inning and left the bases loaded in the sixth, but the two-out RBI single he surrendered to Grammes proved to be the difference.

"We had one inning that just got away from us," Gaines said. "I left one over the middle and they found a hole and they found a way and that's all it took."

MCLEAN ADVANCED to the quarterfinals, where the Highlanders defeated Battlefield 7-5 on Monday. McLean (14-10) will travel to face Madison (21-2) in the region semifinals at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, June 4.

Oakton ended its season with a 14-8 record, including a second consecutive Conference 5/Concorde District championship.

"I couldn't be more proud of these guys," Oakton head coach Justin Janis said. "... One of the coaches brought it up: We started the season 5-6 and we ended up 14-8, so I think that says a lot about the character of our players."



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Sophomore midfielder Halle Duenkel (10), seen earlier this season, and the Langley girls' lacrosse team ended their season in the 6A North region quarterfinals.

Langley Girls Lacrosse Finishes Strong

The Langley girls lacrosse team won their first Regional playoff match against the higher-seeded Lake Braddock Bruins 19-12, led by sophomore Halle Duenkel's 8 goals and 2 assists. Fellow sophomore Morgan Kuligowski (4 goals) and senior Katherine Gallo (3 goals) added to the scoring tally. Freshman Megan O'Hara was stellar in goal, stopping the powerful Lake Braddock offense after a close 11-10 halftime score. Sophomore defender Mackenzie Regen was bolstered by seniors Ava Shomaker and Caroline Mannon ensuring another Saxon win.

Langley then finished a strong year in a close loss to Oakton 14-8 in the Regional quarterfinals. Seniors Gallo and Lauren Clubb kept it a tight match with impressive goals. Freshman attacker Ana Hofgard, junior co-captain Aubrey Zarella, and juniors Nicole Lee and Bethany Basco took on a tough Oakton defense

making it a very close game until the end of the second half.

"I loved the senior leadership on this team, and I am proud of how much we were able to accomplish. I'm especially proud of senior captain Jordan Simonides for being such a leader after a major knee injury and surgery this season. She taught the girls how to overcome adversity with a positive attitude. Jordan will be playing next year at Marquette and we will all be cheering her on. This season has been about a lot more than just lacrosse."

Graduating Langley seniors are Jordan Simonides, Lauren Clubb, Katherine Gallo, Ava Shomaker, Caroline Mannon, and Monica Cho. All Liberty Conference First Team honors went to Halle Duenkel and Aubrey Zarella, with Morgan Kuligowski, Lauren Clubb, and Caroline Mannon garnering Second Team Honors. Megan O'Hara, Katherine Gallo, Nicole Lee, and Bethany Basco were Honorable Mention.

Langley High Seniors Wrap Up 4U Campaign

Provide support and encouragement for underclassmen through campaign.

By JENNIFER BENITZ
THE CONNECTION

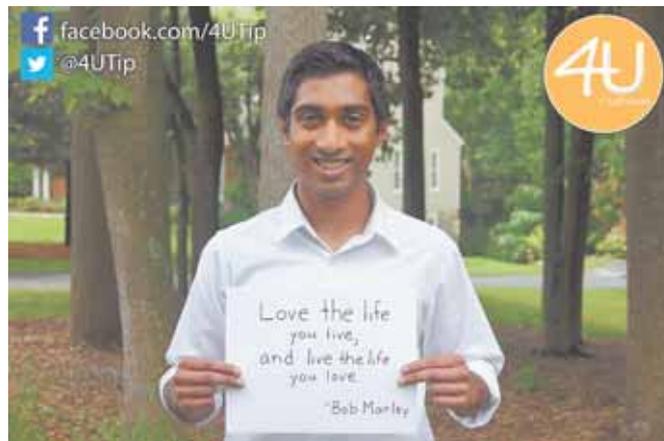


PHOTO BY SUDDY SRIRAM

On the campaign's last day, May 30, Ezy Sriram poses for one more portrait with a final piece of advice to wrap up the 4U Campaign.

"This is the best time of the year for seniors to really look back on their high school time. [...] They do have some valuable insight for underclassmen."

— Sonya Williams, Langley High director of student services

As the much-anticipated graduation season gets in full-swing for the Class of 2014, a lingering feeling of nostalgia can push some people to reflect on their school years—what they've accomplished and what they've learned. For one Langley High School senior, reflecting led him to create a campaign that transformed seniors' lessons learned throughout high school into positive advice for younger peers—an initiative called the "4U Campaign."

Spearheaded by 18-year-old Ezy Sriram, the 4U Campaign was designed specifically with underclassmen in mind. As seniors approach graduation and reflect on their own four years, they are able to provide everything from serious advice to upbeat words of encouragement and tips through the use of photography and social media, proving to peers and the community that "unity is trust," as Sriram said.

Sriram, the co-founder and president of the Entrepreneurship Club at school, said that he was at one of their meetings this spring and thought to himself that high school shouldn't focus on stress, but rather opening oneself up to as many opportunities as possible.

"I started the campaign to put high school in perspective and I thought, 'Who better to listen to than seniors?'" said Sriram. "It's a really neat way to connect."

WITH GRADUATION just around the corner, the in-school and social media campaign took off quickly. After getting the campaign approved and funded by the Langley High School Administration and PTSA, Sriram and a few fellow classmates worked diligently to prepare for the launch.

With the help of Langley student Rosie Brock, an initial set of portraits were made of a core group of students as they posed with a piece of paper that had some words of encouragement on it, whether it was a quote by someone else or their own advice for underclassmen—it was advice to pass on to their peers. The portraits were then printed as posters and hung up in the school.

Throughout the two-week campaign, more portraits were taken of seniors. The initial group of models included Sriram, Brock, Logan McLendon, Emma Digiammarino, Dylan Hoang, Killeen Rivers, and Jeff Waters, and quickly expanded to include more seniors as the campaign grew.

The first round was launched on May 19. Over the next two weeks, seniors continued to volunteer for portraits and posted advice on a bulletin board at Langley and left post-it notes with their advice on the posters—all of which was changed day-to-day to allow underclassmen to see as many perspectives as possible.

"I was under the impression that just a handful of seniors would be the core group of models but then the overwhelming support lead to the portraits with seniors creating their own messages, as well as a bulletin dedicated to underclassmen," said the McLean resident.

Having chosen the timeframe specifically so that the campaign would launch for two consecutive weeks—the first week while seniors were still in school, and the following week when seniors were gone.

"Seniors want to give back to their community," said Sriram. "There was just no medium before to do it and this has allowed them to do so."

While it was originally designed as an in-school campaign, social media has certainly allowed the campaign to reach as many people as possible. With the public support by Fairfax County School Board At-Large Representative Ryan McElveen, the campaign grew momentum online.

OVER THE PAST TWO WEEKS, there have been over 10,000 impressions to its Facebook page last week and its presence on Twitter, the word of the 4U Campaign and support for it spread pretty quickly, having even pushed students from a Thomas Jefferson School of Science and Technology contact Sriram to see how they could help.

Langley High School Director of Student Services Sonya Williams has monitoring the campaign and expressed support.

"I think it's a good idea and a good time of the year," said Williams. "This is the best time of the year for seniors to really look back on their high school time. [...] They do have some valuable insight for underclassmen."

For more information on the 4U Campaign, check out its Twitter page, @4UTip, and Facebook page at www.facebook.com/4UTip.

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Team On Going



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

In anticipation of my next face-to-face appointment with my oncologist, the first in three months (as per usual) and considering a breathing issue I've been experiencing the last month or so, my wife, Dina (original Team Lourie member) asked if I wanted my brother, Richard (the other original Team Lourie member), to attend. Not that he wouldn't attend if asked (he's local); it's more that I'm wondering if he really needs to attend, as in whether there will be life-changing, cancer-related decisions where all hands need be on deck. Of course, a week before the appointment I have no legitimate clue – nor have I received any suggestions from my oncologist – that anything of substance/recent changes that have occurred (I have also recently completed my quarterly diagnostic scans and am awaiting those results as well) will be discussed; and that's the point of this column: how frequently, how/when does the patient/survivor know when team members should be present at these appointments?

Initially, at the very first meeting with your oncologist (see last week's column: "Team Up"), team members' presence, inclusion, participation, etc., is mandatory. It's the subsequent appointments, however, when their presence may not be necessary; that is, the discussions with the oncologist are more mundane, (at least they have been for me anyway, mostly) and matter-of-fact and not as serious as they were at the beginning, when I was advised to take that trip I had always dreamed of because my prognosis was not that good: "13 months to two years." Now, I feel that if I bring along the entire team, I'm tempting fate somehow; thinking negatively when thinking positively is the anecdotal solution to what ails me. Trouble has already found me. I don't need to look for it.

And by trouble, I mean: the current treatment is no longer maintaining the tumor's status quo and there's been some spread and/or growth or some additional kidney/liver damage, manifestation of which would likely stop treatment. Given that I'm presently taking the last drug my oncologist feels comfortable recommending I take (given the previous organ damage I've already experienced and knowing that most chemotherapy drugs are filtered through one or two of these organs), my next choices are: other chemotherapy drugs with a 10 percent chance of positively affecting the tumors (vs. doing nothing), a clinical trial at either N.I.H. or Johns Hopkins, or doing nothing and living my life – what there is of it, and trying in turn not to not focus or anticipate when the other shoe will drop off – figuratively speaking, and/or maybe even literally, too. And therein lies my dilemma: if this is in fact where I am, the need for a calm and reasoned perspective to help consider these alternatives would be most welcome and appreciated. Still, I can't help being reminded of the old joke about the not-too-bright person questioning how the Thermos knows to keep the cold water cold and the hot water hot. How do I know my future fate? I don't. I'd like to believe in karma, but sometimes, maybe most of the time, the die is cast.

If the substance of the conversation with my oncologist is to be serious, I want the team there. If it's not, I don't want them there as a presumptive buffer to bad news that I might not even receive. I don't want to waste their support for an appointment that doesn't really warrant it, if you know what I mean? But the problem is, I'll never know until it's too late, and too early is subject to reinterpretation, as I wrote about previously in a column titled: "Whew!" So now I'll be waiting even longer for information/an assessment and knowing even less in the interim (because we've sort of learned our lesson) – and therefore we likely won't know anything until the actual appointment.

Perhaps I'm writing around in circles here, but having cancer isn't exactly a by-the-numbers kind of existence, and there's certainly no handbook or racing-type form to direct you on the various facts/feelings to consider in your everyday living-with-cancer life. (I wish there were; gosh, that would make it so much easier.) Moreover, what seems like simple choices for those of you outside these battle lines become somewhat muddled to those of us on the inside. I'll manage, though. I'm still alive five years and three months after receiving my diagnosis/prognosis in late February, 2009, a heck of a lot longer than I was originally given; and as I'm extremely fond of saying: "I'd be crazy to complain," and I'm not complaining, I'm just trying to sort out yet another cancer conundrum.

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

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2-4pm!

6246 Cottonwood Street

McLean \$1,599,000

STUNNING colonial on lovely 1 acre lot features main level owner's suite; 2-story foyer & family room; gourmet kitchen; walkout lower level; 3-car garage!

JUST LISTED in Falls Church!



OPEN!
Sunday, 6/8
2-4pm!

6625 Haycock Road

Falls Church \$775,000

BEAUTIFUL, sun-filled Cape Cod with contemporary flair includes open floor plan with large floor-to-ceiling windows; big .64 acre lot; close to metro & Haycock ES!

The Dogwoods at Langley



OPEN!
Sunday, 6/8
2-4pm!

5829 Bent Twig Road

McLean \$975,000

FABULOUS 4br/3.5 bath brick colonial on 3 finished levels features generous room sizes; large owner's suite w/ sitting rm; lovely wooded lot!

Sought-after Falls Church City!



OPEN!
Sunday, 6/8
2-4pm!

101A George Mason Road, W.

Falls Church NOW listed for...\$849,000

GORGEOUS designer touches throughout this light-filled 4br/2.5 bath home within minutes of the East/West Falls Church metro! Gourmet kitchen; owner's suite w/ luxury ba!



FOR SALE!

McLean \$999,000



FOR SALE!

McLean \$899,000



FOR SALE!

McLean \$1,489,000



OPEN Sunday 2-4pm!

Falls Church City \$1,090,000



OPEN Sunday 2-4pm!

McLean \$799,000



FOR SALE!

McLean \$1,199,000

CALL ME TODAY TO SCHEDULE A PRIVATE SHOWING OR FOR A FREE ANALYSIS OF YOUR HOME'S VALUE! (703) 606-7901

