Members of the Langley boys’ soccer team celebrate a goal by Cameron Basco (21) during the 6A state championship match against Madison on June 13 at Robinson Secondary School.

Langley Boys’ Soccer Wins First State Title

Police Make Arrests In High Profile Burglaries

Novel on ‘Becoming Lisette’
Join us Monday September 14th at our
Military Appreciation Monday (MAM)
event at The Old Brogue in Great Falls.
We will be helping raise funds for the group:
"Stop Soldier Suicide"

*The Old Brogue is located at the corner of Georgetown Pike and Walker Rd in Great Falls.
Call (703) 778-0200 to reserve your table (either the 5:30 or the 7:20 seating).
(Bob and his Compassion will match 10% of your dinner tab!)

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Police Make Arrests in High Profile Burglaries

Police give suggestions for protecting homes and valuables.

By Ken Moore
The Connection

Fairfax County Police have solved two separate strings of approximately eight high-end burglaries, a few in Great Falls, as well as Reston and McLean.

One was linked to what police referred to as “Polish nationals” on work visas from Chicago. Detectives arrested Jan Parchewski, 39, and charged him with burglary and grand larceny following an extensive investigation involving numerous leads across Fairfax County, according to police press reports.

“畜禽芝加哥 and said, ‘Do you know this guy?’ They said, ‘Oh, yeah.’” said Lt. Lance Schaible.

The suspects in both cases appear to target wealthier homes and police believe victims were being watched by suspects.

They used various means of distracting homeowners to the fact that accomplices to the victims were being watched by suspects. When crimes are committed you need to get to know the habits of homeowners.

Residents to the fact that accomplices to the victims were being watched by suspects.

One homeowner’s security camera system helped police track a rental car license plate used by one of the suspects in the recent cases, said Schaible.

Trim shrubbery around windows and don’t give people prime places to hide. Redman said keeping doors and windows clean on both houses and vehicles can help police solve crimes if fingerprints need to be collected.

Don’t leave any valuables in the car. Thieves sometimes gain access to houses by stealing garage door openers from cars and entering from unlocked garage doors.

When going on vacation, Redman suggested stopping driveway newspaper delivery, putting several lights on timer, putting talk radio on low. Remember to set the security alarm.

If something is stolen from your home, having a record of serial numbers of valuables with make, model, size and color, plus photos could help police recover items.

Suspects in the recent cases watch and get to know the habits of homeowners.

Volunteers Urge Residents to Do More

Do More 24 raises nearly $1.5 million in a day.

By Abigail Constantino
The Connection

Donors, nonprofits and companies raised nearly $1.5 million during Do More 24 on Thursday, June 4. At Tysons Corner Center, volunteers from companies, churches and nonprofit organizations decorated shoeboxes filled with personal care items to be distributed to area nonprofit organizations.

Last year, volunteers stuffed 4,000 shoeboxes and this year, Levina Kim, of United Way of the National Capital Area, hopes to fill more. Donations came from individuals, families and companies such as Wegman’s.

Volunteer Thalia Sanders, of Capitol Heights, Md., came because she wanted to see the start of a project. She came with a group from Shabach! Ministries, and she said that volunteering “puts a face to the people” she has been giving to.

United Way NCA chairman Ted Davies, of Oakton, said that donating to a local charity makes an impact in the community where one lives. “Money goes right back into the place that’s close to your home,” he said.

Rosie Allen-Herring, president and CEO of the United Way NCA said that this is an opportunity to really and truly engage not just around philanthropy but around community building.

Do More 24 “may be the impetus but we expect people to give more, do more and be more as a community,” she said.

More than 600 organizations in D.C., Northern Virginia and Maryland participated in Do More 24. Nonprofits who achieved certain donation levels overall and at specific times were given monetary awards from corporate sponsors as incentives to raise funds. For information about Do More 24 movement go to https://domore24.org/; for United Way NCA visit http://www.unitedwaynca.org/.
T he Fairfax County School Board's May 7 meeting drew a passionate and boisterous crowd that filled the Luther Jackson Middle School auditorium and spilled out into the main lobby. That night the board voted in favor of adding “gender identity” to its nondiscrimination policy for students, employees and applicants for employment.

On June 25, the board may face a similar scene. It’s scheduled to vote on proposed updates from the Family Life Education Curriculum Advisory Committee, including adding the topics of gender identity and sexual orientation, beginning in seventh grade Family Life Education, classes out of which parents may opt out their students.

Other advertised changes include moving a portion of the curriculum from Family Life Education to students’ health courses. This would be done to comply with the Virginia Board of Education’s recently revised health standards of learning for kindergarten through tenth grade.

According to Fairfax County Public Schools, the topics that would no longer be part of Family Life Education (and therefore no-longer opt-out) are:

- Personal development (emotions/feelings, self-image/self-esteem, personal characteristics, skills to work and play successfully in a community)
- Healthy relationships (includes conflict resolution, written/verbal communication, personal characteristics, skills to work and play successfully in a community)
- Respecting individual differences (disabilities, ethnicities, cultures)
- Mental health areas such as depression and suicide

The recommendations came up as new business at the school board’s May 21 meeting. At the June 11 meeting, eight out of the 10 citizen speakers and one additional speaker on a prepared video addressed the recommendations. Each of those speakers opposed the proposed changes.

“Now one identifies should not take the place of science and truth,” said citizen Steven Mosley, who introduced himself as a “black, ordained, evangelical reverend” who works in higher education. “Here’s the truth we need to hang on to: Man cannot determine his gender just like I can’t determine mine. Both these things are gifts from God and affirmed by science.”

According to Fairfax County Public Schools, as well as contact information for Elizabeth Payne, health and physical education coordinator for the school system. Email comments can be sent to FLEComments@fcps.edu.

Citizens may also request to speak at the upcoming meeting by either registering online at www.fcps.edu/schld/meetings/requestspake.shtml or calling the School Board office at 571-423-1075 during normal business hours, beginning three days prior to the meeting. Ten spots are available and are filled on a first-come-basis.

THE SCHOOL BOARD also recognized its outgoing, 44th student representative Harris LaTeef, a senior at Langley High School, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Karen Garza followed the individual board members and summed up their effusive compliments of LaTeef’s work.

“Here’s the truth we need to hang on to: Man cannot determine his gender just like I can’t determine mine. Both these things are gifts from God and affirmed by science.”

In his remarks, LaTeef thanked the board for teaching him about “politics, education, human nature and the true meaning of serving one’s community.” He also offered the public some commentary from his perspective. “They may seem divided at times,” he said, “each has the same goal, to make Fairfax County Public Schools a great school system to send your kids to each and every morning.”

LaTeef’s final thoughts were directed back at the School Board members: “Keep fighting the good fight,” he said. “Don’t let petty politics or gamesmanship distract you from why you are here, and that is to focus on the future.”

After graduating, LaTeef plans to attend the University of St. Andrews in Scotland.
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Great Falls author Rebecca Glenn recreates 18th-century France in historical fiction novel.

**Novel on ‘Becoming Lisette’**

**By Jennifer Flanagan**  
*The Connection*

In local author Rebecca Glenn’s debut novel “Becoming Lisette,” a tale emerges of an independent French girl pursuing her dreams to overcome cultural and historical boundaries in the artistic world of late 18th-century France.

Glenn is a graduate of Brown University and the University of Chicago, where she earned a master’s degree in Art History, and is a current professor in art history. She thus possesses a keen insight into the subject that allows her to depict historical France with accuracy and believability.

**Despite** her extensive education and career in art history, Glenn spent two years researching the actual historical figure of Elisabeth Vigée (Lisette) and the world she lived in to heighten her reader’s experience.

“It was really important to me that, when you are reading my book, you feel you are there, which comes with those little details, which take lots of research to figure out,” Glenn said. “And though it took time, it was worth it, because then I can give the readers the best experience as possible.”

Glenn’s choice to focus on the life of Vigée stems from her love of the untold stories of strong and inspiring women in history.

“I want to write about women in history, like Elisabeth Vigée, and women that most people might not know about but did remarkable things, so more people can know about them and maybe be inspired by them too,” she said. “Vigée is just one example of a woman in history that has gone against the controlling nature of her stepfather and the 18th-century prejudices against female artists in France. According to Kristin Clark Taylor, a fellow Great Falls resident and facilitator of the Great Falls Writer’s Group, finds that Glenn’s expertise in art history was a highlight of her experience in reading “Becoming Lisette.”

“Rebecca is a serious student of art history and has organized museum exhibitions and moved about comfortably in the art world adds a unique depth and dimension to the book itself,” she said. “Her own art world adds a unique depth and dimensions and moved about comfortably in the history and has organized museum exhibitions in reading “Becoming Lisette.”

The novel has also received high customer reviews on goodreads.com and amazon.com. Glenn expects to release the sequel before the end of the year.

Rebecca Glenn is a resident of Great Falls and the mother of three children who attend Forestville Elementary. More information about the author can be found on her website, RebeccaGlenn.com.
BULLETIN BOARD

To have community events listed in the Connection, send to north@connectionnewspapers.com. The deadline for submissions is the Friday prior to publication.

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 17
Current College and Recent Graduates Career Seminar 6:30-8:30 p.m. McLean VFW, 1051 Spring Hill Road, McLean. Come join in for a two hour seminar. First hour on Killer Marketing Materials: Resumes, Cover Letters, and LinkedIn profiles. Second hour will include 30 minute in depth industry break out sessions. Sign up at http://www.eventbrite.com/o/the-career-path-partners-806158850 or contact at info@thecareerpathpartners.com.

English Conversation Group 1 p.m. Dolley Madison Library, 1244 Oak Ridge Avenue, McLean. Practice conversational English in a group setting. www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library/branches/dm/.


EBook/EReader Instruction 10:30 a.m. Oakton Library, 10304 Lynnhaven Place, Oakton. Learn about library eBooks and eAudio books and how to access them with a PC or compatible device. http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library/branches/ok/.

THURSDAY/JUNE 18
English Conversation One-On-One. 1:30 p.m. Oakton Library, 10304 Lynnhaven Place, Oakton. Non-native speakers can drop by and practice English with a library volunteer. Call 703-242-4020 for appointments.

SATURDAY/JUNE 20
Mediation Workshop. 10 a.m. Oakton Library, 10304 Lynnhaven Place, Oakton. The meditation Falun Gong is a traditional mind and body practice. It has five sets of exercises based on the principle of truth, compassion and tolerance. It can dramatically improve people’s health, relieve stress and anxiety; promote spiritual growth and enlightenment. Free. RSVP to amy@asiannsrevcenter.org

MONDAY/JUNE 22
Effective English. 1 p.m. Dolley Madison Library, 1244 Oak Ridge Avenue, McLean. Get expert help with speaking and conversing, reading and writing, and listening and comprehending. www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library/branches/dm/.


English Conversation. 10:30 a.m. Oakton Library, 10304 Lynnhaven Place, Oakton. Non-native speakers can drop by for practice speaking English. www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library/branches/ok/.

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Any Turkey Breast Smoked or Roasted
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HoneyBaked Ham of Reston
❖ 10% OFF CATERING OR PLATTERS
Offer expires 7/3/2015. Valid only at the retail location shown. Must present coupon at time of purchase to receive offer. May not be combined with any other offer. Only one coupon per person per visit. Offer not valid on catalog or online purchases. While supplies last. Valid at Reston location only.

Diocese of Arlington Victim Assistance Coordinators For Sexually Abused Minors 703-841-2530 • 703-841-2537
The Diocese of Arlington provides comprehensive assistance to anyone who as a minor was sexually abused by a priest, deacon, teacher, employee or representative of the diocese. Parents, guardians, children and survivors of sexual abuse are invited and encouraged to contact the diocesan Victim Assistance Coordinators, experienced social workers, who will provide a confidential consultation.
The Diocese of Arlington is committed to assisting victims/survivors throughout the healing process. For further information, see www.arlingtondiocese.org

To have community events listed in the Connection, send to north@connectionnewspapers.com. The deadline for submissions is the Friday prior to publication.
Virginia voters in areas with contested primaries went to the polls last week to select their candidates for the Nov. 3 general election when all seats in the General Assembly are up for election as are many local offices. Primary elections attract mostly party faithfuls in small numbers and are not clear barometers of the mood of voters generally on issues. Some of the results in the General Assembly primaries merit attention.

In the Republican dominated Shenandoah Valley, senior Senator Emmett Hanger, who was one of the three Republicans in the General Assembly who supported Medicaid expansion had two more conservative challengers who made Medicaid expansion an issue in the primary with both of them opposing expansion. Hanger won easily. In Hampton Roads, the lone Democratic incumbent who opposed Medicaid expansion lost to his primary challenger who supported it. Before jumping to the conclusion that Medicaid expansion has suddenly become popular in the Commonwealth, there is the primary involving the Speaker of the House of Delegates. The Speaker was reported as campaigning in part on his being able to keep Virginia from expanding Medicaid. Of course, his Tea Party opponent opposed Medicaid and suggested that the Speaker’s opposition had not been strong enough. After campaigning hard and out-spending his challenger, the Speaker won easily.

Across the state a senate incumbent and a delegate incumbent, both Republican who opposed Medicaid expansion, beat their challengers who also opposed Medicaid expansion. The election results do not give a clear indication of the outcome of what will be a critically important issue for the 2016 General Assembly session. The Governor remains committed to Medicaid expansion, but his having any chance of success is dependent upon the outcome of the Senate races.

In the November state senate races there will be several key contests. At a 21-19 advantage for Republicans, Democrats need to pick up at least one seat to give Democratic Lieutenant Governor Ralph Northam the opportunity to break ties. The seats being vacated by the two other moderate Republicans who supported Medicaid expansion offer hope for Democrats, but Democrats need also to hang onto the seat vacated with the retirement of Democratic State Senator Chuck Colган. The only Democratic state senator in western Virginia is in a three-way race. If elections were based purely on facts, Medicaid expansion would be a sure winner. The White House Council of Economic Advisors issued a report recently that said expansion would reach an additional $179,000 Virginia residents with lifesaving care. The report also said Virginia will miss out on $1.24 billion in federal funding in 2016 by not expanding Medicaid. That is billions of Virginia taxpayer dollars that could come back to the Commonwealth, freeing up state funds for crucial under-funded programs. Go to the polls this November, and in the meantime let friends and families know the importance of Medicaid expansion and that their votes will matter in making it happen.

The Celebrate Great Falls Foundation sponsored the 20th Annual Charity Golf Tournament at Hidden Creek Country Club in Reston on June 1 to raise money for Colvin Run, Forestville and Great Falls Elementary Schools.

The tournament featured two rounds of golf followed by a meal, with chances to win a variety of rounds of golf followed by a meal, and software to be used by the students of the three elementary schools.

Forestville Elementary intends to purchase computer carts of laptops and other electronic devices. Last year the school used the tournament’s proceeds to purchase DreamBox, an online elementary and middle school math software.

There were more golfer and volunteer participants than in last year’s tournament, noted Erin Labato, the director of the Great Falls Foundation and Forestville Elementary School Chair and parent.

Jennise Silvestri, the president of the Parent and Teachers Association at Forestville Elementary, finds the volunteer’s participation essential to the tournament’s success.

“We have a great community of volunteers and that is really the only way to make everything work,” said Silvestri. “We all work together with the schools’ administrations to enhance our students’ educations.”
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Great Falls Connection   June 17-23, 2015   9

PEOPLE

“Pomegranates” by Jackie Corcoran

Cassie Dallas of Forestville Elementary School and her mother Cellia.

‘Murmurs of the Walls’ at Artists on the Green

Artists and viewers admired the “murmurs” of the 27 oil paintings, an infinite body of interpretations and representations created by students of Artist Gail Péan at Artists on The Green, 776 B Walker Road, Great Falls. The opening was held Friday, June 12.

Five oil painting artists ages 10-60 plus exhibited a variety of subjects in different styles, including delicate brush and bold palette knife painting. Artists displaying their oil paintings are Martina Bucheli, Cassie Dallas and Jackie Corcoran of Great Falls, Ayala Albert who attends Great Falls Elementary School and Lynn Kennedy of Ashburn. They all received certificates of achievement from beginners to intermediate oil painting. Jackie Corcoran sold one of her first palette knife paintings of pomegranates at the exhibit. More than 50 friends and family members attended the exhibition and reception.

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An Independent Life

and utensils on-site at the resembling 500 setups of napkins Boston Market employees by as-
diments’ strengths. She ap-
eday. Chaplin scopes out poten-
ally looks beyond the limita-
Chaplin allocated to Cooper, 

Teachers at Cooper Middle School are laying the foundation for their students to be able to work and live inde-
by teaching them the skills and knowledge that they will need to succeed in their futures. The children are being taught the importance of acknowledging their strengths and weaknesses, and how they can use their strengths to their advantage.

THAT KIND of community-based instruction is part of the career and transition services provided at Cooper. Although the Fairfax County Public Schools Career and Transition Program helps students to develop skills that can be used on the job, in the community, and at school, the school still strives to provide a supportive learning environment.

In addition, they are given the opportunity to explore different career options, and to find what their interests are. They are also encouraged to take advantage of the opportunities that are available to them, such as extracurricular activities and community service.

The Cooper students were not only interested in the career development aspect of the program, but also in the social and emotional well-being aspect. They were given the opportunity to interact with each other, to learn how to work together, and to develop their communication skills.

The students who are involved in the program are seen as important members of the community. They are encouraged to give back to the community, and to be helpful and supportive of each other.

The program is seen as a way to prepare students for their future careers, and to help them become successful and independent adults.
Thomas, Jeff and James Ye, of Great Falls, at Prince George stadium. Thomas, 6, and James, 11, participated in the 2014 Down & Dirty Mud Run event with their dad, Jeff.

Exploring nature with Dad: Leave only footprints, take only pictures! Love from your boys, Carter, Hudson and Tebow - Great Falls.

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**State Farm**

State Farm, Home Office, Bloomington, IL

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**Great Falls Connection **

June 17-23, 2015

13
Great Falls Farmers Market Offers Father’s Day Ideas

By Kathleen Murphy
Market Manager

Local Great Falls Dads are amazing: They work so hard at their careers, contributing good to the world - yet find the time to coach, counsel, guide, chauffeur, applaud and cheer their awesome kids. Kudos to all our farmers-market dads who come by most Saturdays, buy their kids a muffin, cinnamon bun, empanada, crepe or even an entire baguette - and hang out at the market, listening to music while doing some shopping for family meals. We especially love those Dads who cook for their family - searching for, and finding - the perfect ingredients for their favorite recipes.

How to show Dad your appreciation on Father’s Day? Well, here are some of our ideas from our “unique boutique” farmers market vendors…

Good Eats

How about grass-fed, pastured beef? A pastured chicken? Day Spring Farm has a wide assortment of beef, chicken and other meats.

Empanadas from around the world? World Eats, recently opened by local resident, Luke Wahlgren, hand-makes empanadas using recipes from around the world.

A hot quiche, spiced to perfection? Plain & Simple, owned by Great Falls resident, Jo So, delights your taste with imaginative, perfectly seasoned quiches.

A cold salad, or grilled veggie tray made from local vegetables? Whether potatoes and onions for potato salad, cucumbers and tomatoes, zucchini, squash, mushrooms and more, local Diaz Berries and Veggies from Colonial Beach, Virginia or Tuscarora Organic Growers Coop of Pennsylvania – two-thirds of the member small family farms are Amish. They have what you need to add flavorful, seasonal produce to your special occasion. And then there is Oh! Pickles who has the pickles and sauerkraut to add pizzazz to any meal.

An assorted tray of cheeses with crunchy baguette slices? Let Carl of Tom’s Amish wholesale baker, you can find your Dad’s favorite pastries, breads, cakes and pies at the Old Brogue.

How About a Unique Gift?

Local history? A book, a stack of postcards, or a T-shirt from the Great Falls Historical Society.

A bicycle repair? On Site Bike Repair is the place to go to purchase an excellent 6-drink-per-day three-day fast, known for its great detox results. A fusti of extra virgin olive oil? What’s a fusti? Meet Pericles Konstas, a Vienna, Va., resident and owner of Spartan Olive Oil, who will be at our market next Saturday with this and other gift items, sure to delight Dad.

A three-day-cleanse/ juice fast? Postmodern Foods is the place to go to purchase an excellent 6-drink-per-day three-day fast, known for its great detox results.

A complete set of hot sauces? Bob Henry of Henry Hot Sauces grew up here in Great Falls. He has a wide array of hot sauce flavors and heat levels to spike up Dad’s summer barbecue effort.

Amazing Treats

A striking world-class pastry? Xocolata’s founder and chef Cassidy Jones, has more than 14 years experience in pastry arts, working in five-star, five-diamond hotels and restaurants—including Le Cirque, Circo, Bellagio, and Four Seasons—with world-renowned pastry chefs who have contributed to the evolution of culinary arts and science. His macaroons, mousse cakes, brownies and other creations, combine traditional flavors with more exotic combinations and modern design to create a palatable and visual experience - satisfying the most demanding and sophisticated tastes. (If this describes your Dad, you know what to bring for dessert!)

A plain and simple tart – minimal sugar? Check out Jo’s individual berry pies, pecan pie tarts and salted caramel brownies, on the menu this Saturday. Plain and Simple focuses on the simplicity of good ingredients with traditional southern methods. No frills. No fuss. Just good stuff.

An artistic fruit pie? Kandis Smith is returning to our market with her highly artistic apple, strawberry and blueberry pies – big enough for the whole family.

An artisan bakery special? Baguette Republic has been at our market since day one, enjoying many long-time fans. An artisan wholesale baker, you can find your Dad’s favorite pastries, breads, cakes and pies at this stand in the European tradition.

Gourmet vegan? Postmodern Foods, owned by Denise Hicks, can provide Dad with a thick rich smoothie, juice, salad, savory or dessert, fresh as can be, and nutrient dense raw to boot – and now is available all week long at a storefront next to the Old Brogue.

A bowl of berries with chocolate sauce on top? Looking for blueberries, blackberries, gold berries, raspberries? Alma of Diaz Berries & Veggies has them all, grown by her husband, a master berry farmer! Cassidy Jones, owner of Xocolata, prepares an exquisite chocolate sauce – low on sugar, high on fruit and chocolate - that can be drizzled over the top.

How About a Farmers Market Basket?

Want to win a Farmers Market basket for your Dad? At the start of the summer market season every year we have a “Get to Know the Vendors” raffle: The more vendors you shop at, the more chances you have to win the Farmers Market Basket. We give you a free raffle ticket each time you make a purchase.

Want to eliminate the risk of losing? You can purchase a Farmers Market basket for Dad. If you want to give Dad a bit of everything the market offers – something from every vendor at the market, our choice – you may order a basket for your Dad in advance. The cost is $120, which will be split among the vendors based on what they contribute to the basket. To order, call 917-673-3149. Pick up at the market next Saturday.

The Great Falls Community Farmers Market brings what vendors have grown, cultivated, produced or made to our discerning Great Falls community, who know a quality product when they see it. Our market celebrates community as part of building a vibrant semi-rural village atmosphere. The farmers market is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the parking lot next to the Wells Fargo Bank at 778 Walker Road at the Great Falls Village Centre.
Taste of Reston Returns June 19-21

The Taste of Reston, produced by the Greater Reston Chamber of Commerce, is the largest outdoor food festival in the area and was voted 2012, 2013, 2014 and 2015 “Northern Virginia’s Best Food Festival” by Virginia Living magazine. Join the fun starting June 19-21 at Reston Town Center for a weekend of restaurants and community vendors, live entertainment on three stages, a carnival, the Family Fun Zone and a Wine in Dixie area.

Weekend’s schedule: Friday, June 19, 3-11 p.m.; Saturday, June 20, noon-11 p.m. Sunday, June 21, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., carnival only. Reston Town Center, 11900 Market St., Reston. For tickets and more information, visit http://www.torestontaste.com/.
Langley Boys’ Soccer Wins First State Championship

Head Coach Amato earns 100th win at Langley.

By Jon Roetman

Following Saturday’s 6A state championship match, Langley boys’ soccer coach Bo Amato referenced the saying “players win and coaches lose.”

If the saying is true, then a conversation Amato had with the Saxons prior to the state tournament could be considered a coach asking his players for a favor.

“I hate to break it to you boys, but I looked at my record after regionals,” Amato said to a Langley team on the verge of history. “I’m 98-27-12 [at Langley] and I want to win my 100th with you, not some rinky-dink game next year that means nothing.”

When it came time to step on the field for the state tournament at Robinson Secondary School, Langley not only rewarded Amato with a career milestone, the Saxons left their mark on school history.

After defeating James River 3-0 in Friday’s 6A state semifinals, Langley beat Madison 2-0 in the state final on Saturday, June 13, giving the Saxons their first state championship and Amato his 100th win in eight years with the program.

FACING THE WARHAWKS for a fourth time this season, the Saxons took a 1-0 lead when sophomore striker Jacob Labovitz netted a goal in the 34th minute. Junior Cameron Basco added an insurance goal from roughly 45 yards out in the 77th minute, giving Langley its fourth win of the year over Madison.

Labovitz, a club soccer player who made an effort to play for his high school, finished the season with 26 goals.

“Langley’s never won a state championship and I wanted to help them get it,” he said. “I wanted the school to have it, [and for people to] always be able to look at the front of the building [and] look at the state championship.”

After the match, when players were receiving their individual awards, Amato playfully pretended to bow toward Labovitz.

“I don’t like singling people out because it’s a team sport,” Amato said, “but before the season even started ... he told [his club team] he wanted to play [for Langley High School]. ... He wanted to win and I’ve never in my life at this school had an underclassman so aggressively contact me about wanting to win.”

Labovitz praised Amato, who has also won a private school state title with St. Stephen’s & St. Agnes and a club championship with Annandale United FC.

“He’s a great guy,” Labovitz said. “He keeps me going. He’s always positive with me, never gets down on me [and] makes me a better player.”

Langley senior midfielder and captain Daniel Levetown shared Labovitz’ admiration for Amato.

“He’s a great coach and he’s really pushed me to become the player I am today,” Levetown said. “Without him, we wouldn’t have been here. There’s no way.”

SATURDAY’S WIN bumped Langley’s final record to 20-1-1. The Saxons beat Fairfax 1-0 on May 21 to win the Conference 6 championship, and defeated Madison 2-1 on June 5 to capture the program’s first 6A North region title.

“Langley’s never won a state championship and I wanted to help them get it. I wanted the school to have it, [and for people to] always be able to look at the front of the building [and] look at the state championship.”

— Langley sophomore Jacob Labovitz

Langley beat Madison 2-0 during the regular season on April 21 and 2-1 in the conference tournament semifinals on May 19. In the region final, the Warhawks jumped out to a 1-0 lead before the Saxons came back to win — something Amato said aided Langley in pulling off the seemingly tough task of beating a team for a fourth time.

“It’s good that we went down a goal in the regional final,” Amato said. “In the first half, we were so poor. They didn’t react to anything I said, so at halftime we had a little talk. If we had rolled them over in the regionals, they would have beat us tonight.”

Langley senior goalkeeper and captain Cole Stinger finished with seven saves in Saturday’s state final.

“High school soccer is so much fun,” said Stinger, who will play for the University of Delaware. “You get to play with your friends, represent your school, have all the fans that we had come out. It’s awesome.”

Led by head coach Bo Amato, center, the Langley boys’ soccer team won the first state championship in program history on June 13, beating Madison 2-0 in the 6A state final at Robinson Secondary School.
By KENNETH B. LOURIE

Not that I ever want to use my having cancer as an excuse, but you have to admit, it’s a doozy. And it’s probably the best thing about the diagnosis/prognosis. However, it’s not as if there are a number of other advantages to the disease. Nevertheless, having such a readily-available, go-to, slam dunk of an excuse, I’m not exactly like the “Get-out-of-jail” card made desirable in the original Monopoly board game, but let’s be realistic, our cancer patients need/deserve all the help we can get. And just like a little compassion goes a long way toward flattering our pillow, so too does having a beyond-reproach excuse occasionally simplify a muddled state of affairs, personally and professionally. It’s an equal opportunity “excuser.” And “muddled,” morning, noon or night, conscious, subconscious and probably even unconscious, is how this cancer patient, as most others I would bet, live their lives. Whether you want to or not, it is impossible – with a capital “I,” to view your new cancer-diagnosed life/life expectancy through the prism of your diagnosis. Not that that prism has to make you a prisoner of your prognosis (or alteration), but to think it’s not going to change your perspective, your priorities and your decision-making is not to accept your new reality. And accepting that a new reality doesn’t mean compromising your principals or giving in or giving up or even yielding the floor. It simply means that you’re able to move on. Resistance is not futile. Cancer is not “The Borg.” Moreover, assimilating this terrible fact into your head and heart and not obsessing about it opens up your life to more potentially fulfilling and rewarding experiences that might actually enable you to survive and maybe even thrive. Otherwise, as the doctor in Miles City, Montana Territory (at the time) said to Augustus McCray in part IV of “Lonesome Dove” after Gus refused to let him amputate his remaining infected leg – which would ultimately lead to his death, “I assure you sir, the alternative is gloomy.” But Gus wasn’t gloomy. He was thoughtful and self-effacing. He explained his refusal for not allowing a second amputation: “I like to kick a pig every once in a while. How would I do that?”

“I like to kick a pig every once in a while. How would I do that?”

To have community events listed in the Connection, send to north@connectionnewspapers.com. The deadline for submissions is the Friday prior to publication.

TUESDAY/JUNE 23

Container Gardening. 4 p.m. Oakton Library, 10304 Lynnhaven Place, Oakton. Learn how to use containers for effective and easy gardening. http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library/branches/tk/


WEDNESDAY/JUNE 24


MONDAY/JUNE 29

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


ONGOING

Food Addicts in Recovery. Wednesdays at 7 p.m. at The Visage Church, 2501 Gallows Road, Dunn Loring. Are you having trouble controlling the way you eat? Food Addicts in Recovery Anonymous (FA) is a free twelve step recovery program for anyone suffering from food obsession, overeating, under-eating or bulimia. For more information or a list of additional meetings throughout the U.S. and the world, call 781-932-6300 or www.foodaddicts.org.

Vienna Toastmasters. 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m., at the Vienna Community Center on the 2nd floor room opposite the elevator, 120 Cherry St. S.E., Vienna. A friendly place to get comfortable with public speaking and impromptu speaking for new and experienced speakers. Open to the public.

Run With The Doctor. Every other Saturday at 7 a.m. at The Visage Church, 2501 Gallows Road, Dunn Loring. Are you having trouble controlling the way you eat? Food Addicts in Recovery Anonymous (FA) is a free twelve step recovery program for anyone suffering from food obsession, overeating, under-eating or bulimia. For more information or a list of additional meetings throughout the U.S. and the world, call 781-932-6300 or www.foodaddicts.org.

Senior Fall Prevention Classes. 1:30-2:30 p.m. and 2-3 p.m., The Woodlands Retirement Community, 4320 Forest Hill Drive, Fairfax. Classes are held in a heated indoor pool and are designed to work on balance and core muscles. 10. 703-667-9800.

Coffee/Tea Poetry Group. Poets and poetry lovers need to form a group to meet once a month at a local coffee/tea shop to enjoy each other’s creation. 703-619-1609.

Virginia Sheriff’s Institute Scholarship Program. Those enrolled in a Virginia college or university who are pursuing a degree in the field of criminal justice are eligible for the Virginia Sheriff’s Institute Scholarship Program; recommendation letter needed. 703-246-3251, shif@fairfaxcounty.gov or http://vasheriffinstitute.org/scholarship/.

Everest College Free GED Test Preparation. Tyson’s Corner, Vienna. Free GED test preparation and comprehensive completion program, GED Advantage, open to the public. 1-888-201-6547.

Weekly THURS Lunch. 12:15-1:30 p.m. at Shula’s, 8028 Leesburg Pike, Vienna. Tyson’s Regional Chamber of Commerce does lunch. 703-843-2800.
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