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Sandlot volunteer Kerry Fowler teaches Sarah Awwad from ECS Federal how to drywall window openings. Northern Virginia women help Habitat for Humanity, NOVA build houses for two local families during National Women Build Week.



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SUV Crashes into Silver Diner

Several injured
in incident.

BY KEN MOORE
THE CONNECTION

A 59-year-old suspect set himself on fire after driving his vehicle into McLean's Silver Diner on Wednesday, May 4, according to Fairfax County police reports.

Four people were injured, including a 74-year-old McLean man, when the driver hit the Silver Diner, 8101 Fletcher St., with his SUV around 12:38 p.m., according to Fairfax County Police reports.

Two days later, detectives with the Major Crimes Division obtained arrest warrants to charge the 59-year-old Springfield man with malicious wounding and destruction of property, according to warrants.

"During the initial investigation, it was determined that [the suspect] allegedly intentionally drove his SUV into the building multiple times. When doing so, he struck a 74-year-old man from McLean, that was



FAIRFAX COUNTY POLICE

Silver Diner became a felony crime scene Wednesday, May 4, after a 59-year-old man drove his SUV into the restaurant and then set himself on fire, according to police reports.

entering the business," according to police documents.

The suspect then "was observed pouring

liquid on his body and lighting himself on fire while inside the vehicle," according to police reports.

A CITIZEN alerted off-duty county police officer, Brent Moreau, of the scene. Moreau was in the area and helped escort bystanders away from the burning vehicle.

Chief Flight Officer, Second Lieutenant Jennifer Lescallett, of the Helicopter Division, aided the injured people.

[The suspect] "remains under the care of a local hospital. Warrants will be served upon his release in coordination with our detectives in the United States Marshal's Capital Area Regional Fugitive Task Force," according to police.

The Fairfax County Office of the Fire Marshal continues its investigation, which worked the case with the Police Department's Traffic Division's Crash Reconstruction Unit and Major Crimes Divisions.

Additional charges are pending against the suspect, according to Willie Bailey, Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Public Information Battalion Chief.

Two injured bystanders were transported to local hospitals with non-life threatening injuries. Another was treated at the scene.

The Fire and Rescue Department extinguished the fire, according to police reports.

Collaboration Encourages Artistic Individuals, Community to Grow

The Great Falls Writers Group publishes a book compiled by local wordsmiths and area artists.

BY CHRISTINA TYLER WENKS

Artists and authors share a similar creative energy that can ignite each other's inventive fuse. That was evident at "Pen & Palette," an event that launched the collaborative works of the Great Falls Writer Group (GFWG) and Great Falls Studios Thursday night.

"Two Minutes" is a book compiled by local wordsmiths and area artists that pushed creative minds out of their comfort zones, encouraging them to grow collectively and individually. The Great Falls Writers Group (GFWG) provided the content for the pages while Great Falls Studios provided the book covers about a single topic — two minutes — which means something different to each contributor and reader.

Linda Jones's landscapes usually reflect her first career of teaching geography and her love of outdoors. From a distance, her juried selection "Wheels of Time" may look at bit like flowers, but the work actually depicts the workings of an inner clock — a dramatic departure from painting nature. The metal sprockets on the book's front cover have multiple meanings. "The GFWG 'Two-Minute' art challenge prompted me to put my thoughts onto canvas. The title not only relates to the clock mechanism but to our inner thoughts and memories as time passes, whether they be long-term or a more



PHOTO BY JAMES DIEDRICH

'Two Minutes' editor Esther MacLively-Eacho of McLean signs copies of the anthology while patrons read entries and ask questions about the process of compiling the book.

fleeting two-minutes," such as those of an Alzheimer's patient. Patron comments are causing Jones to push beyond her balm more often and reconsider sketches and ideas she jotted down through the years.

Lithographer Will Tuthill's juried "Time Intact" was selected as the back cover, but the artist explained while making his pen-

and-ink submission, he realized his clock face needed a contrapuntal companion. The result is a juxtaposed, splintered clock face titled "Splintered Time." Each work represents a block of time in his life.

He realizes now that writers and artists share the same creative energy. This collaboration motivates Tuthill to stretch himself

further, putting words to his illustrations. He's considering publishing a children's book.

With this anthology, GFWG members Mary C. McKay and Hope James are now published. Mary Dacoba and Catherine Mathews are second-time anthology contributors who ripped pages from their personal lives to inspire readers.

Jim Soon Moon is a medical doctor whose patients' stories provide fodder for writing screenplays for minority actresses. "This project makes me more courageous as a writer," said Moon. "This process builds a writer's confidence."

Even those with extensive resumes wrote in a new direction. Robert Dorr has written more than 80 books in the past 60 years, mostly about aviation and military history. For the anthology, he wrote about himself and the value of two minutes to someone living with terminal brain cancer. Dorr, to whom the anthology is dedicated, attended the event with his entire family and accepted the first copy, personally signed by each contributing author. During the dedication, his words were direct and inspired: "You must resolve the internal conflict of getting it right or getting it finished." He said even his dog knows the secret to writing 2,700 words a day, which adds up to a million words a year. "To succeed, you must sit and stay." Those words ring true to visual artists, too.

"It's one thing have talent, but it's another thing entirely to share it," said GFWG founder Kristin Clark Taylor.

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America's Anti-Trafficking Efforts...

... Hollow victories for public accolade.

BY DR. KIMBERLY MEHLMAN-OROZCO

Each day there is more media on the human trafficking scourge in America with heart-wrenching stories about women, men, and children who are forced, defrauded, or coerced into exploitation. Whether it is the pimped child, the indentured migrant laborer, or the domestic slave, the headlines are always the same “victim saved” and “offender arrested,” but this narrative masks the reality of the situation. Despite being arrested, few traffickers are ever convicted of human trafficking offenses and those who are typically receive “slap on the hand” sentences. All the while, the majority of trafficking survivors are re-victimized and criminalized through arrest, prosecution, detention, and/or deportation. These victims are rarely “saved” as the media stories suggest, but rather remain “disposable people” in the shadows of heartland America.

I first became aware of this reality gap while sitting in an audience of anti-trafficking policy makers, law enforcement officials, and service providers, listening to Frank Wolf (R), mem-

ber of the U.S. House of Representatives from Virginia's 10th district. There were multiple news agencies recording his speech and taking down notes. He was touting the human trafficking prosecution of Peach Therapy, an erotic massage parlor located in my hometown, midway between my mother's home and my high school. Unbeknown to most in the community that surrounded it, the business was a front for a full service brothel. According to the official Department of Justice press release, the massage parlor proprietor, Susan Lee Gross, was bringing girls from South Korea to New York, and trafficking them down I-95 to my Virginian suburb, for the purpose of commercial sexual exploitation.

Representative Wolf portrayed the conviction as a prime example of the efficacy of his federally-funded efforts to combat human trafficking locally. However, prosecuting erotic massage parlors engaged in human trafficking is often described as “playing a game of whack-a-mole,” shut one down and another will pop right back up, sometimes in the same location or under a different name. Victims are often afraid to cooperate with law enforcement and legal representation for offenders will exploit their credibility gaps, such as undocumented foreign national status, drug use, or coerced co-offending. If law enforcement gets too close, offenders will strategically “sell” the business and change the name in order to evade arrest

and prosecution, bringing investigators back to square one.

Not for a lack of trying from law enforcement, but less than .01 percent of human traffickers are ever convicted for their crimes.

The need to combat human trafficking is one of the few issues that all politicians, Republican or Democrat, can agree on. For example, in the race for presidency, Bernie Sanders, Hillary Clinton, Marco Rubio, and Carly Fiorina (to name a few) have all discussed the need to address the human trafficking scourge in the United States. However, legislators, law enforcement, and victim service providers need to be forthcoming regarding the lack of efficacy of current anti-trafficking efforts. Without an evidence base of support, passing new pieces of costly legislation may not be the answer. America needs to understand that behind the politicians touting arrests for public accolade and the click-worthy headlines on federal prosecutions, human trafficking enterprises continue to flourish in plain sight.

With human trafficking especially, law on the books has yet to translate to law in action.

Author Dr. Kimberly Mehlman-Orozco holds a Ph.D. in criminology, law and society from George Mason University, with an expertise in human trafficking. She currently serves as a human trafficking expert witness for criminal cases and her book, “Hidden in Plain Sight: America's Slaves of the New Millennium,” is contracted for publication with Praeger/ABC-Clío.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

McLean Cares About ‘Green Living’

To the Editor:

Your recent article (“Saving Trees while Building Houses,” McLean Connection, April 27-May 3, 2016) highlighted an important issue in McLean. As the participants at McLean's tree forum noted, the loss of trees has an immediate impact on the quality of life. As importantly, loss of the tree canopy has an impact on our carbon footprints. Because trees shade our homes in summer, they can significantly reduce our use of air conditioning, which

is often a home's biggest contributor to greenhouse gas emissions.

My congregation, Holy Cross Korean Episcopal in Falls Church, follows the lead of the Episcopal Church in encouraging us to “commit ourselves to walk a different course” on climate change. I applaud the effort of McLean developers to preserve the tree canopy. I encourage our elected officials to show the same commitment to real solutions.

Here in Fairfax County, the board of supervisors has shown leadership by making data on the county's energy use public. On the state level, Gov. McAuliffe has repeatedly confirmed that he is drafting a Clean Power Plan that will

truly protect our homes and families. An effective Clean Power Plan will help ensure that the energy our homes consume is clean and safe.

I encourage the board and the governor's administration to see their commitments through. As our neighbors in McLean demonstrate, there is strong community interest in green living.

Eunyoung Kim

The writer is a member of Holy Cross Korean Episcopal Church in Falls Church and does faith-based work on climate change with Faith Alliance for Climate Solutions.

VOLUNTEER EVENTS AND HEALTH CLASSES

Fairfax County is offering free **Independent Living Project sessions, Mondays, May 2-June 27, 10 a.m.-noon.** Calvary Hill Baptist Church, 9301 Little River Turnpike, Fairfax. Find out more and register at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/olderadults and click on Independent Living Project. Call **703-324-7721**, TTY 711. (Preregistration required. There is no session on May 30.)

Fairfax County's free **Family Caregiver Telephone Support Group** meets by phone on **Tuesday, May 10, 7-8 p.m.** This will be an open discussion on caregiving. Register beforehand at www.-fairfaxcounty.-gov/-olderadults and click on Caregiver Support/Telephone Caregiver Support Group. Call **703-324-5484**, TTY 711.

Fairfax County is offering the following free Chronic Disease

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❖ **Take Control of Your Health and Your Happiness. Tuesdays, May 3-June 7, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.** Kingstowne Library, 6500 Landsdowne Centre, Alexandria. Register online at www.-fairfaxcounty.-gov/-olderadults and click on Chronic Disease Management Program or call **703-324-5489**, TTY 711. (Preregistration required.)

❖ **Diabetes Self-Management Program. Fridays, May 6-June 10, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.** Hollin Hall Senior Center, 1500 Shenandoah Road, Alexandria. Register online at www.-fairfaxcounty.-gov/-olderadults and click on Chronic Disease Management Program or call **703-324-5489**, TTY 711. (Preregistration required.)

Fairfax County is offering the following **Free Seminars for Family Caregivers of Older Adults:**

❖ **Is it Normal Aging or Dementia – WEBINAR, Wednesday, May 11, Noon-1 p.m.** Learn what signs and symptoms are normal in the aging process, and which may indicate dementia. Find out more at www.-fairfaxcounty.-gov/-olderadults and click on Register Now: Spring 2016 Caregiver Seminars.

❖ **Five Questions to Consider About Paying for Long-Term Care – WEBINAR, Wednesday, May 18, Noon-1 p.m.** Get the answers that are right for your family. Learn how to use your resources wisely and avoid common money mistakes that caregivers make. Find out more at www.-fairfaxcounty.-gov/-olderadults and click on Register Now: Spring 2016 Caregiver Seminars.

The **Fairfax Commission on Aging** meets on **Wednesday, May 18 at noon** at Burke Regional Library, 5935 Freds Oak Rd., Burke. The public is wel-

come to attend and join in the comment period that begins each session. Find out more at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/OlderAdults and click on Commission on Aging. Call **703-324-5403**, TTY 711 for meeting access needs.

Volunteer Opportunities

Korean Meals on Wheels urgently needs drivers to deliver meals. Frail older adults are not receiving much-needed nutrition due to a lack of drivers. Speaking Korean not required. Email VolunteerSolutions@FairfaxCounty.gov, call **703-324-5406**, TTY 711 or visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/olderadults.

The **Great Falls Senior Center Without Walls** needs an **Events Crew**. May involve some lifting. For these and other volunteer opportunities, call **703-324-5406**, TTY 711 or visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/olderadults and click on Volunteer Solutions.

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NEWS

George Washington Parkway Classic: 'Moving' Experience

Runners came from near and far to support causes and each other.

BY EDEN BROWN
THE CONNECTION

They came from as far away as Cali, Colombia and Bristol, England. They were from Arlington, Burke, Alexandria, Lorton, Reston, Falls Church, and from Colorado and Canada. They were old — 88 — and they were young — 12-year-olds and babies in strollers. One woman from Silver Spring was running at 7 months pregnant. One runner was blind.

The Star Spangled Banner resonated across a crowd of 5,330 runners in the sunlight near George Washington's home; American flags snapped in the breeze. People had goosebumps, and not just from the cold air at 7 a.m. because the most moving thing about the George Washington Parkway Classic, now in its 32nd year, was the number of runners who came out to support veterans, the poor, the sick, and the homeless.

The race was supported by an army of volunteers, some of whom have been coming for 20 years. They handed out water and gatorade. The moving company "Two Men and a Truck" took runners' belongings and transported them. Starbucks served coffee. And all along the track, residents came out to cheer on moms and dad, grandmothers and grandfathers, neighbors and team members.

Sometimes called the "Prettiest run this side of the Potomac," the annual George Washington Parkway Classic 10-Mile and 5K races are for serious runners, new runners, and runners with a cause. The 10-mile race starts in Mount Vernon, and passes through Riv-



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Beth Eckert and Barbara Overstreet, both from McLean, were running in the George Washington Parkway Classic to support the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. See www.LLS.org.

erside Park, Fort Hunt Park, Collingwood Park, the Dyke Marsh Wildlife Preserve, on past Windmill Hill Park and Founders Park before coming along the finish line at Oronoco Bay Park in Old Town, Alexandria.

And that's when the party began. The runners drank water and ate snacks handed out at the finish line. They took pictures with their teams, and listened to the live band, The Joe Chiocca Band, which did some great "rootsy rock" numbers, and were given a free brew by the Port City Brewing Company. And they met up with other runners, comparing times and causes. One local Alexandria resident was just glad to finish: Donald Trilling, 88, who has been running the race since 1987, and who was honored with running bib number 1— didn't come in last.

'Two Minutes' Launched

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"We've only just put our toes in the water on collaborating with community groups," said anthology editor Esther MacLively-Eacho, making patrons wonder what's next for the groups.

"Two Minutes" is available at Scrawl Books, an independent pop-up bookstore at Reston Metro Station and at the Great Falls Studios Arts Fest the first weekend in June.

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Yellow was the main theme on this Bethesda, Md. porch designed by Kelley Proxmire, principal of Kelley Interior Design. She added complementary accents such as the plates displayed on the wall.



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Doors, such as a quad-panel gliding door or full-swing French door, create a large opening for joining interior and exterior spaces, a feature of this McLean deck by Michael Winn of Winn Design + Build.

Creating Space for Family Oasis or Outdoor Entertaining

Local designers unveil recent projects and offer tips.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL
THE CONNECTION

Lured outside by rising temperatures and blue skies, homeowners are deciding that it's time to spruce up patios, gardens and other outdoor living spaces. Local tastemakers are hard at work transforming winter-worn al fresco spaces into lively oases in time for a season of warm-weather entertaining.

"I have already been extremely active this season working with various clients in the region to focus on their outdoor spaces so that they may entertain outdoors as much as possible, for as long as possible this season," said Philip Smith, design consultant for Offenbachers, an outdoor furniture and accessories company with showrooms in Springfield and Fairfax. "I have looked to fresh, light and natural palettes, making an effort to mix materials whenever possible."

"Outside living areas should be an extension of your indoor space and style, so focus your energy on quality products," said Smith. "Consider accessorizing with throw pillows, rugs, lighting and potted plants,



Philip Smith, design consultant for Offenbachers, recommends Kingsley Bate outdoor furniture. He advises clients to invest in quality pieces.

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and leverage bright colors to be even more playful and on trend each season."

Smith points to a recent project in which he anchored the client's covered porch with four of their existing white Adirondack chairs, adding fresh pops of color with teal and yellow cushions. "It created a great transition from their kitchen, making it a

natural extension of where they say most of their guests gather," he said.

Color is the anchor on a Bethesda, Md. porch that Kelley Proxmire, principal of Kelley Interior Design completely recently. "We used yellow as the main theme and added complementary elements such as plates displayed on the wall," she said. "Add-

"I have looked to fresh, light and natural palettes, making an effort to mix materials whenever possible."

— Philip Smith, Design Consultant for Offenbachers

ing mirrors to an outside or seasonal space [also] gives it dimension and interest."

Families with luxurious outdoor living spaces are eager to use them often throughout the warm weather months, that's why it's a good idea for homeowners to "invest [and] choose quality pieces that are easy to maintain and can withstand weather, but easily be updated for style as needed over the years," Smith said.

When shopping for outdoor furniture, look for materials that can stand up to longer use and weather elements. High quality fabrics, says Smith, will not retain moisture and attract mosquitoes.

A longer season also means the need to factor in aesthetically appeal

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Outdoor Design

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ing heat solutions, such as a fire-place or fire pit. "They serve as a great focal point and can aid in de-terrence of mosquitoes," said Smith.

Creating a seamless transition from a home's interior to an out-side living area is a trend that Smith recommends. "For another client whose dining space is closest to the patio entry, I actually brought in a new outdoor bench cushion to use in their dining room to tie in the new grey Lloyd Flanders Mackinac seating just outside on their patio," said Smith. "Since they experience a great deal of direct sunlight, then early shading due to their trees overhead, we [added] an underlit umbrella to give the most shade during peak times and offer ambience once the sun sets."

Foliage is another weapon in the war on mosquitoes. "Think succu-lent plant options to minimize water consumption and excess moisture [and] keep mosquitoes away," said Smith. "Feel free to mix

materials and pieces to suit what looks and feels good to you to re-fresh what you already have."

Michael Winn, principal/owner of Winn Design + Build, trans-formed the deck of a McLean deck home. He advises those consider-ing adding such a space to design an outdoor area which can accom-modate larger groups of people when entertaining. For example, he suggests "selecting doors, such as a quad-panel gliding door or full-swing French door, to create a large opening for joining the inter-ior and exterior spaces."

Using a variety of levels for decks and patios is a trend that Winn advises homeowners to avoid. "They may look good, but they often limit the functionality of the spaces and can be tripping hazards for unaware guests," he said.

The guidelines for lighting an outdoor space are the same as in-terior spaces: ambient, task and accent. "All three should be con-sidered for a layered effect," said Winn.

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Langley senior Jon-Michael Duley scored three goals against McLean on May 5 in the opening round of the Conference 6 tournament.



Michael Levetown and the Langley boys' lacrosse team secured a region tournament berth with a 9-8 win over McLean on May 5.

Langley Boys' Lax Beats McLean in Conference 6 Tournament

**Senior midfielder
Duley leads Saxons
with three goals.**

BY JON ROETMAN
THE CONNECTION

The Langley boys' lacrosse program is an annual championship contender, capturing four straight state titles from 2009 to 2012 and appearing in five of the last seven state finals.

Despite a .500 regular season in 2015, the Saxons regrouped in the postseason and reached the state semifinals.

On Thursday, Langley entered the 2016 postseason facing a steep climb in order to return to the state tournament. Despite entering the Conference 6 tournament as a bottom-four seed, the Saxons took the all-important first step of keeping their season alive.

Facing rival McLean, Langley built a four-goal lead and held on for a 9-8 victory in the conference tournament quarterfinals on May 5 at McLean High School. The Saxons secured a berth in the 6A North region tournament and will face No. 1 seed South Lakes in the conference semifinals at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 11 at Langley High School, the predetermined site for the conference tournament semifinals and finals.

"It feels excellent," said Langley senior midfielder Jon-Michael Duley, who led the Saxons with three goals against McLean. "I'm just really happy that this wasn't my last game. I'm looking forward to May and what it could possibly bring."

LANGLEY, led by first-year head coach Bo Ingalsbe, finished the regular season with a 6-8 record, including 3-4 in the conference. The Saxons entered the postseason having dropped three straight, including a 9-8 loss to McLean in the regular-season finale.

Langley entered the postseason as the No. 5 seed in the conference tournament and had to travel for the opening round. It was

also the Saxons' first playoff game without long-time head coach Earl Brewer, who retired in 2015 after 21 seasons and 288 wins with Langley.

"It's strange," Langley assistant coach Matt Puccio said. "We got used to it. Early in the year was definitely a transitional time going from Earl to Bo's coaching style. It's definitely different."

Ingalsbe declined comment.

McLean took a 5-4 lead when Miles Collins scored with 9:23 remaining in the third quarter, but Langley's Duley answered less than a minute later, sparking a 5-0 Saxons run to close the quarter.

Michael Killion, Brian Weingast, Daniel Orme and Michael Levetown each scored a goal in the final 6 minutes, 13 seconds of the third quarter, giving Langley a 9-5 advantage.

McLean scored three times in the fourth quarter, including a goal by Jack Benson in the final minute, but Langley held on for the win.

In 2015, Langley lost to McLean in the season opener — the Saxons' first loss to the Highlanders in program history. Two

months later, Langley beat McLean in the conference championship game.

"I definitely feel like we had something to prove," Duley said after Thursday's win. "We lost to McLean by one a week ago and [something] similar ... happened last year, where we lost to them and we came back and beat them [in the conference tournament], and we were just looking forward to doing the same again this year."

DULEY was a second-team all-conference selection this season.

"He's everything to our offense," Puccio said. "He makes our offense go. ... He's a workhorse."

Orme finished with two goals for the Saxons. Michael Esposito had one.

Benson and Collins each had two goals for McLean. Kevin McCarthy, Eric Lawhead, Ted Miller and Gavin Legg each scored one.

McLean finished the season with a 5-10 record.

Langley improved to 7-8 with the win.

"We had to earn it this year," Puccio said. "We had to earn the victories. ... Here on out, we have to work."



Bo Ingalsbe is in his first season as head coach of the Langley boys' lacrosse team.



McLean's Kevin McCarthy scored a goal against Langley on May 5.



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Volunteers from across Northern Virginia help Habitat of Humanity of Northern Virginia build two houses in Fairfax County.

Women Help Build New Homes

Northern Virginia women help Habitat for Humanity, NOVA build houses for two local families during National Women Build Week.

BY ROBIN PENCE
HABITAT FOR HUMANITY OF
NORTHERN VIRGINIA

More than 50 women from across Fairfax, Arlington and Alexandria donned hard hats, tool-belts and work gloves and, with caulk guns and saws in hand, got to work on two single-family, three bedroom houses Habitat for Humanity of Northern Virginia is building for two local families in Fairfax.

They joined nearly 20,000 women nationwide participating in Habitat for Humanity's Ninth Annual National Women's Build Week April 30-May 8. The national event brings women together to help build houses and open the doors to first time homeownership for deserving low-income families who might otherwise not be able to afford to purchase a home.

Under the supervision and guidance of Habitat NOVA's construction team and its team of regular volunteers known as The Sandlot, the women learned new skills and had fun, all in the name of a great cause – helping local families build and buy their first homes.

"This is such a great event – women helping women become

independent homeowners. It's so rewarding to do this plus I'm having fun and learning new things," said Joan Reimann from Vienna.

In addition to volunteering their time, over the course of the week, the women made personal donations and collectively raised more than \$10,000, including donations from Fairfax-based ECS Federal and the Woman's Club of Springfield, for Habitat NOVA.

"Habitat NOVA depends on the community's support to make homeownership a reality for hardworking families throughout our area," said Jon Smoot, executive director of Habitat for Humanity of Northern Virginia. "In addition to the incredible work our volunteers do, we rely on individual and corporate donations, pro bono work and gifts in-kind such as siding and lumber. Each dollar we save on construction costs lowers the cost of the house and what our homeowners will pay over the life of their mortgages."

"I've learned so many new skills I can use around my house," said Katya Volkovska who was part of a team of volunteers from ECS Federal. "I'm not married but every man will want to marry me now!"

CALENDAR

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

ONGOING

Meadowlark Magic at Meadowlark Botanical Gardens. May 2-Through June 20. 9750 Meadowlark Gardens Court, Vienna. Vienna Arts Society members exhibit their work. 703-255-3631.

Lashley Artist Showcase. May 2-28. Broadway Gallery and Fine Art and Framing, 1025-J Seneca Road, Great Falls. The paintings of award-winning "plein air" artist Christine Lashley. broadwaygallery.net. 703-450-8005.

"Unnecessary Farce." Fridays-Sundays. April 29-May 14. Alden Theatre, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean. Call for times. Classic farce with a contemporary American plot: the police procedural. \$18-\$20. www.mcleanplayers.org. 866-811-4111.

"Slice of Life" and The National Gallery of Art Copyists Exhibits. Tuesdays-Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. May 3-28. Vienna Art Center, 115 Pleasant St., NW, Vienna. Two exhibits by the Vienna Arts Society. Free. viennaartssociety.org.

Six Artists: What Matters Most. April 2-May 14. The Frame Factory Gallery, 212 Dominion Road NE, Vienna. An exhibition and sale of artwork by local artists. Open Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. theframefactory1.com. 703-281-2350.

Time Traveler Tuesdays. 4:30 p.m. March 29-June 7. Colvin Run Mill, 10017 Colvin Run Road, Great Falls. This weekly series will take participants on an interactive journey through time, focusing on a different period in Virginia history each week. Register at <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/colvinrunmill/events.htm>.

Weekly Storytime. Wednesday and Saturday. 11 a.m. Barnes & Noble, 7851 L Tysons Corner Center, McLean. Themes and Titles vary. Free admission.

Gentle Yoga. Thursdays, 6:30 p.m. Emmaus United Church of Christ, 900 E Maple Ave. E, Vienna. Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Fairfax, 2709 Hunter Mill Road, Oakton. Gentle Kundalini Yoga, one free introductory session, senior discounts. Increase your flexibility, improve your breathing and health, reduce your stress. Ravi Kaur has 15 years experience teaching yoga. \$15 per session. www.edimprovement.org. 571-213-3192.

Tai Chi Beginners' Practice. Saturdays, 8-9 a.m. St. Luke's Catholic School Gymnasium, 7005 Georgetown Pike, McLean. Weekly Tai Chi practice. Group has met for over 20 years. Free. FreeTaiChi.org. 703-759-9141.

WEDNESDAY/MAY 11

Jammin' Juniors Concert. 12:30 p.m. McLean Central Park Gazebo, 1468 Dolley Madison Blvd., McLean. Bring your lunch and listen to some tunes! Join us for a free lunchtime concert for children ages two to five and their families. Steve Roslonek of SteveSongs is one of the most engaging performers on the national children's music scene. Free. mcleancenter.org.

THURSDAY/MAY 12

MPA Gallery Talk. 7 p.m. McLean Project for the Arts, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean. Hillary Steel, will speak about the development or her

Lisa Loeb performs from her recent album Nursery Rhyme Parade! at Wolf Trap on Tuesday, June 21.



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JUAN PATINO

work, her unique process, and her international influences. Free. mpaart.org. 703-790-1953.

FRIDAY/MAY 13

Later Later Late Show. 10:30 p.m.-midnight. Jammin Java, 227 Maple Ave., E, Vienna. Six of D.C.'s best stand-up comedians on one show. \$8/\$10. coacomedy@gmail.com. 571-230-9177.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY/MAY 13-14

Annie, Jr. Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday, 6 p.m. Great Falls Elementary School, 701 Walker Road, Great Falls. Play/musical. \$5. 703-757-2100. <http://www.gfespta.com/spring-musical.html>.

SATURDAY/MAY 14

Plant and Yard Sale. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Great Falls Library, 9830 Georgetown Pike, Great Falls. Hundreds of healthy, beautiful, well-priced plants donated by Club members will be offered for sale. There will also be Club member "Plant Experts." gfgardenclub.org.

"Chicken Dance." 2 p.m. The Alden, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean. ArtsPower's newest musical portrays the colorful story of Marge and Lola, two barnyard chickens on a mission to win the barnyard talent contest first prize of two tickets to see the great Elvis Poultry in concert. Ages 4 and up. \$15/\$10. mcleancenter.org.

"If You Ever Want to Bring a Piano to the Beach, Dont!" 11 a.m. Barnes and Noble Tysons, 7851 L Tysons Corner Center, McLean. 703-506-6756.

Redskins Reads Bookfair. Barnes and Noble Tysons, 7851 L Tysons Corner Center, McLean. Stop by for a chance to meet David Bruton (times to be announced) of The Washington Redskins or children's author Sarak Ardestani during a special, family-friendly Storytime from 3-5 p.m. 703-506-6756.

Annual Mum Plant Sale. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Green Spring Gardens Park, 4603 Green Springs Road, Alexandria. Complete range of Mum colors and classes. 703-560-8776. odcsmums.org.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY/MAY 14-15

Pull-Ups for Life. Noon. Cooper Middle School Tennis Court, 977 Balls Hill Road, McLean. Andrew Shapiro will be attempting the world records for most pull ups in six hours,

12 hours, and 24 hours. The record attempts will be video-taped and verified by the judges at Guinness World Records. \$5 donation, \$200 corporate sponsor. Search for the event at relayforlife.org.

SUNDAY/MAY 15

Reading and Signing with Author Joseph Hicks. 3 p.m. Barnes and Noble Tysons Corner, 7851 L Tysons Corner Center, McLean. Local author signs "Sophie and Paige Soccer Twins." Ages 4-8. 703-506-6756.

Big Jam 2016. 7-8:30 p.m. James Madison High School, 2500 James Madison Drive, Vienna. Eight- to 15-year-olds from the area who use a combination of traditional and non-traditional instruments. \$10/\$15. viennajammers.org.

MONDAY/MAY 16

Reading and Signing with Morgan Matson. 7 p.m. Barnes and Noble Tysons Corner, 7851 L Tysons Corner Center, McLean. From bestselling YA author of "Since You've Been Gone" comes a feel-good story of friendship, finding yourself, and all the joys in life that happen while you're busy making other plans. 703-506-6756.

THURSDAY/MAY 19

Radney Foster. 6-7:30 p.m. Jammin Java, 227 Maple Ave. East, Vienna. Considered an elder statesman of Texas singer-songwriters, Foster has been a friend and mentor to many younger artists on the Texas scene. \$20-\$22. jamminjava.com.

Penny University Event. 7 p.m. Caffe Amouri, 107 Church St. NE, Vienna. "Blooming into Mindfulness" book discussion with author Martha Brettschneider. Free. Nicki@caffeamouri.com.

Public Works Day. 2-6 p.m. Northside Property Yard, 600 Mill St., NE. Vienna residents, school and scout groups, and others are invited to tour the property yard; get an up-close look at the heavy machinery, vehicles, and equipment used by public works; and meet the employees who provide these essential services. Police and fire equipment also will be on site. 703-255-6380.

FRIDAY/MAY 20

Preschool Nature Nuts. 10:30-11:15 a.m. Meadowlark Botanical Gardens, 9750 Meadowlark Gardens Court, Vienna. Learn about spring flowers. \$5. Register at NOVAparks.com.

BULLETIN BOARD

To have community events listed in the Connection, send to connectionnewspapers.com/Calendar/. The deadline for submissions is at noon on the Friday prior to publication.

SATURDAY/MAY 21

Used Book Collection. 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. SunTrust Bank, 515 Maple Ave., East, Vienna. Sponsored by the AAUW McLean Branch. Also, bring your CDs, DVDs, software, children's book, records, and recent textbooks, all in good condition. Proceeds benefit scholarships for women. aauwbookfair@gmail.com. (703) 527-4206.

THURSDAY/MAY 26

Home/Investment/Discussion. 8-9 a.m. The Old Brogue Back Porch, 760 Walker Road, Suite C., Great Falls. Informal conversation with experts offers homeowners a fresh perspective on investment and alternative ways to save through property development. 703-865-5065. AVArchitectsbuild.com.

SUNDAY/JUNE 11

Disability Resource Fair. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. ServiceSource Disability Resource Center, 10467 White Grante Drive, Oakton. The fair will provide personal access to experts in the disability field. We will have resources, nonprofit partners, and vendors covering a range of disability topics including children, autism, aging, and veterans. communications@servicesource.org. 703-461-6000.

ONGOING

Computer Classes for Seniors. 11 a.m.-noon. Wednesdays. April 6-May 4. Tysons Corner Microsoft Store, 1961 Chain Bridge Road, McLean. Free. Register by calling Shepherds Center of Oakton/Vienna at 703-281-0538.

The **Northern Virginia Long Term Care Ombudsman Program** needs volunteer advocates for residents in nursing homes and assisted living facilities. Contact Lisa Callahan at 703-324-5861, TTY 711 or email Lisa.Callahan@fairfaxcounty.gov. Also visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/dfs/olderadultservices/lcombudsman/.

Fairfax County needs volunteers to **drive older adults to medical appointments and wellness programs**. For these and other volunteer opportunities, call 703-324-5406, TTY 711 or visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/olderadults and click on Volunteer Solutions.

Respite Care volunteers give family caregivers of a frail older adult a well-deserved break so they can go shopping, attend a doctor's appointment or just have coffee with a friend. Volunteers visit and oversee the safety of the older adult for a few hours each month. Support and training are provided. Contact 703-324-7577, TTY 711, or Kristin.Martin@fairfaxcounty.gov.

FAITH NOTES

Faith Notes are for announcements and events in the faith community. Send to vienna@connectionnewspapers.com. Deadline is Friday at noon.

The **Church of the Holy Comforter in Vienna**, 543 Beulah Road, is offering the course "Your Faith, Your Life: An Invitation to the Episcopal Church." Classes will be April 17; May 1, 15, 22; June 5 from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Light lunch and childcare provided. Visit <https://tsu.me/1tg> to sign up for a book and

St. Francis Episcopal Church, 9220 Georgetown Pike in Great Falls, offers musical, educational, outreach and fellowship ministries in addition to worship services, including a 7:45 a.m. worship service without music; 9 a.m. worship service, children's chapel and children's choirs; 10 a.m. Sunday school and adult forum; and 11 a.m. worship service with adult choir. 703-759-2082.

The **Antioch Christian Church** offers a time of Prayer and Healing on Wednesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. for anyone wanting encouragement and healing through prayers. People are available to pray with you or for you. Antioch Christian Church is located at 1860 Beulah Road in Vienna. www.antiochdoc.org

The **Jewish Social Services Agency (JSSA)** offers a wide variety of support groups for those with emotional, social, and physical challenges. www.jssa.org/growth-learning.

HAVEN of Northern Virginia offers a variety of free bereavement support groups, meeting on a weekly basis. 703-941-7000 or www.havenofnova.org.

McLean Bible Church Fitness Class at Body and Soul Fitness. Gain balance, energy and strength at 9:45 a.m. Mondays and Fridays. Free childcare for registered students. bodyandsoul@mcleanbible.org.

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church, 1830 Kirby Road in McLean, holds a third Sunday service every month at 10:15 a.m. which allows children to play active roles in the music and as greeters and ushers. Traditional services are every Sunday at 8:15 and 10:15 a.m.

Vienna Christian Healing Rooms are open, every Saturday, 1-5 p.m., at 8200 Bell Lane. A team of Christians is available to anyone requesting prayer. Free and open to the public. 703-698-9779 or www.viennachristianhealingrooms.com.

Chesterbrook United Methodist Church is at 1711 Kirby Road, McLean. Worship service is at 11 a.m. Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m. for adults and children. 703-356-7100 or www.ChesterbrookUMC.org.

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21 Announcements

ABC LICENSE

ATOP RS, Inc trading as Towers Foods, 1600 S Eads St, Arlington, VA 22202. The above establishment is applying to the VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL (ABC) for a Wine & Beer off Premises; license to sell or manufacture alcoholic beverages. Chong Choe, Director

NOTE: Objections to the issuance of this license must be submitted to ABC no later than 30 days from the publishing date of the first of two required newspaper legal notices. Objections should be registered at www.abc.virginia.gov or 800-552-3200.

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BBGG Concepts, LLC trading as Big Buns, 4401 Wilson Blvd #104, Arlington, VA 22203. The above establishment is applying to the VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL (ABC) for a Wine and Beer On & Off Premises license to sell or manufacture alcoholic beverages. Craig Carey, CEO & Founder

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Dudleys Sport & Ale, LLC trading as Dudleys Sport & Ale, 2766 S Arlington Mill Dr, Arlington, VA 22206. The above establishment is applying to the VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL (ABC) for a Wine and Beer On Premises and Mixed Beverage Restaurant license to sell or manufacture alcoholic beverages. Reese Gardner Member

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By KENNETH B. LOURIE

There's a familiar sales expression/advisory that says: "It worked so well I stopped doing it." As a long-time (seven-plus years) cancer survivor, I can relate. There are some nutritional and lifestyle changes I've made over the years that have worked so well - presumably, that I've stopped doing them: ingesting three teaspoons of pureed asparagus twice daily, drinking 12 ounces of water mixed with baking soda at least once a day, starting mornings with a fruit and vegetable smoothie, swimming laps in my local pool three times a week, and in general, making fruits and vegetables ("eat the rainbow") more of a priority in my diet and less of a happenstance.

Granted, I've added (I wouldn't say replaced) a few supplements along the way and have continued to do so as a means not to a premature end, but overall, I'm hoping that less is indeed more; rationalizing along the way that maintaining my sunny disposition, positive attitude and sense of humor was more important in this battle royal than being miserable, while adhering to a stricter schedule of non-Western, anti-cancer alternatives.

If anything has been true in my cancer experience, it has been that I've remained true to myself. To invoke a classic Clint Eastwood quote from the movie, "Magnum Force": "A man's got to know his limitations," and I definitely know mine. I've always wanted to know the truth from my oncologist, however discouraging on occasion it has been; and as concerns my nutrition/behavior/lifestyle choices, I might as well be Popeye the Sailor Man, because "I yam what I yam." Certainly, change in general can be good - and necessary quite frankly, but if it makes one miserable in the interim, and in the aftermath too; constantly stressing about how to manage and how to get from point "A" to point "B" and even to point "C," - then what have I really accomplished?

As much as I've tried to assimilate all the information concerning cancer and living with/surviving cancer, I've tried to balance it (after all, I am a Libra) with what I can and cannot absorb/do. Obviously, I don't want to die due to my own neglect/stubbornness/stupidity, but neither can I afford (figuratively speaking) to self-impose unhappiness and anxiety. It's difficult and challenging enough to endure the physical, emotional and spiritual effects a diagnosis of "terminal" cancer can cause; but piling on with external demands, albeit demands that potentially could impede the cancer, are still demands nonetheless. And another thing I've learned from my cancer career (some career), is that my capacity to manage additional demands has been somewhat (I wouldn't say totally) diminished. It's as if my tolerance gene has mutated somehow, just like the healthy genes which have likewise mutated and now become malignant.

However, remaining close-minded to the evolution in lung cancer research and treatment (Immunotherapy, as an example) which has finally happened recently (six new drugs approved by the F.D.A. in 2015 alone; as many as had been approved in the last decade), and considering as well the no-longer-presumptive relationship between nutrition and one's overall health, seems even to me to be penny wise and pound foolish. Moreover, it just doesn't make sense. I suppose that if I want to stay in the game, I have to get back into the game. It will only be too late when the game is over.

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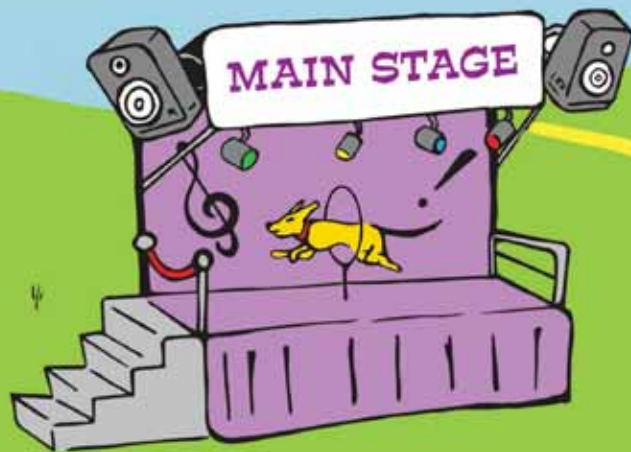


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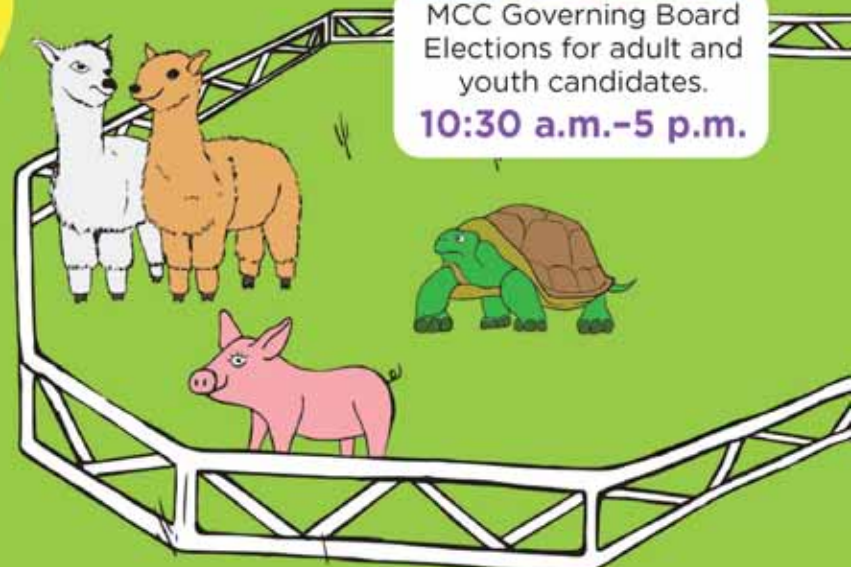
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Children and adults alike enjoy carousel rides.

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Parking is not available at Lewinsville Park on the day of the festival, so MCC strongly encourages participants to use its free shuttle service.

Small Town Feel Is Still Present at 101st McLean Day

The festival will be held on Saturday, May 21, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Lewinsville Park.

The McLean Community Center (MCC) is busy planning McLean Day 2016 using lots of new technologies in the process. However, Dranesville Small District 1A residents who attend the event, relish the small town feel they experience. The festival will be held on Saturday, May 21, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Lewinsville Park, 1659 Chain Bridge Rd. Admission is free.

From Small Beginnings

McLean Day began in 1915 when the McLean School and Civic League sponsored a festival to raise funds for school and community projects. The first McLean Day was held in a field adjacent to Franklin Sherman School and featured a jousting contest. Various community organizations sponsored McLean Day, until MCC began producing the festival in the mid-1970s. It moved to its current home at Lewinsville Park in 1988.

Vote for MCC Board Members

Sixteen district residents are running for seats on the 2016-2017 MCC Governing Board. Nine adults are vying for three adult seats and seven teens are vying for two student seats (one for Langley High School and one for McLean High School). The Center asks residents of Dranesville Small Tax Dis-



Popular amusement rides and games are available at the festival.

trict 1A, to cast their votes to elect and re-elect members to the 11-member Governing Board. The election will be held at the park from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The voting tent is located inside the entrance to the park. Residents may vote in advance by absentee ballot if they are unable to attend the festival through Wednesday, May 18. Voting instructions and candidate information are available at www.mcleancenter.org.

Rides and More Amusements

Popular large amusement rides, including the Vertigo, the Orbiter, the Zipper, Full Tilt and Pharaoh's Fury, will return this year as well as the "Kids' Way" area, which features ticketed rides for young children. Close by is "Balloon Alley" with balloon artists and roaming costumed characters. Free laser tag and children's activities, such as BumpRBall and Squeals on Wheels Petting Zoo, also are offered this year.

Favorite Festival Foods and More

Come hungry to McLean Day! Food vendors as varied as the Red Hook Lobster Pound and Crepe Love, will join favorites The Tender Rib and the Rotary Club of McLean. Foodies will be delighted with an expanded menu that includes halal food by Fava Pot and new vegetarian options. And there will be lots of sweet treats! Stop by new vendor Captain Cookie and the Milkman or Scoops 2U, among others.

Stage Entertainment Abounds

A Children's Stage has been added to the festival this year, with performances by professional children's musicians, Rolie Polie Guacamole, Yosi and the Superdads and Alex and the Kaleidoscope Band. Local chil-

dren will also perform as part of Bach to Rock's student band and Joy of Dance's performance groups. Adults will be able to savor the sounds of local bands, Odeon, Scott Ramming and the Crawstickers and Kara and Matty D, as well as performers Tom Principato and hip-hop artist Christylez Bacon.

Parking and Free Shuttle Service

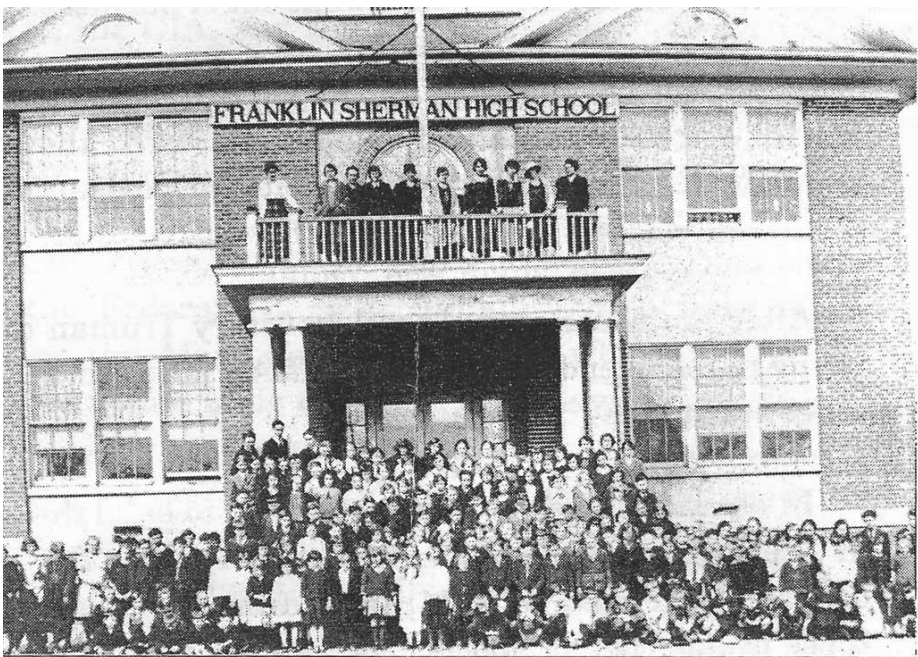
Parking is not available at Lewinsville Park on the day of the festival, so MCC strongly encourages participants to use its free shuttle service. Starting at 10:25 a.m. and continuing throughout the day, shuttle buses will run from the park to McLean Baptist Church, 1367 Chain Bridge Rd., Trinity United Methodist Church, 1205 Dolley Madison Blvd., and MCC, 1234 Ingleside Avenue. Due to a private event scheduled on May 21, Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 1545 Chain Bridge Rd., will not have parking available onsite, nor will a shuttle bus service the parking lot.

Let's All Have Fun

Alcohol, balloons, cigarettes and other controlled substances are not permitted on the park grounds. Political candidates and other vendors must contain their activities to their assigned booths. Soliciting is not allowed on the grounds of the park during McLean Day. Patrons are encouraged to be aware of their surroundings and to report suspicious activities to Center staff and Police and Fire personnel.

For festival updates, driving directions, shuttle bus stop locations and a festival area map, visit: www.mcleancenter.org/special-events or call the Center at 703-790-0123/TTY: 711. The Center's telephone will be answered from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the day of the festival.

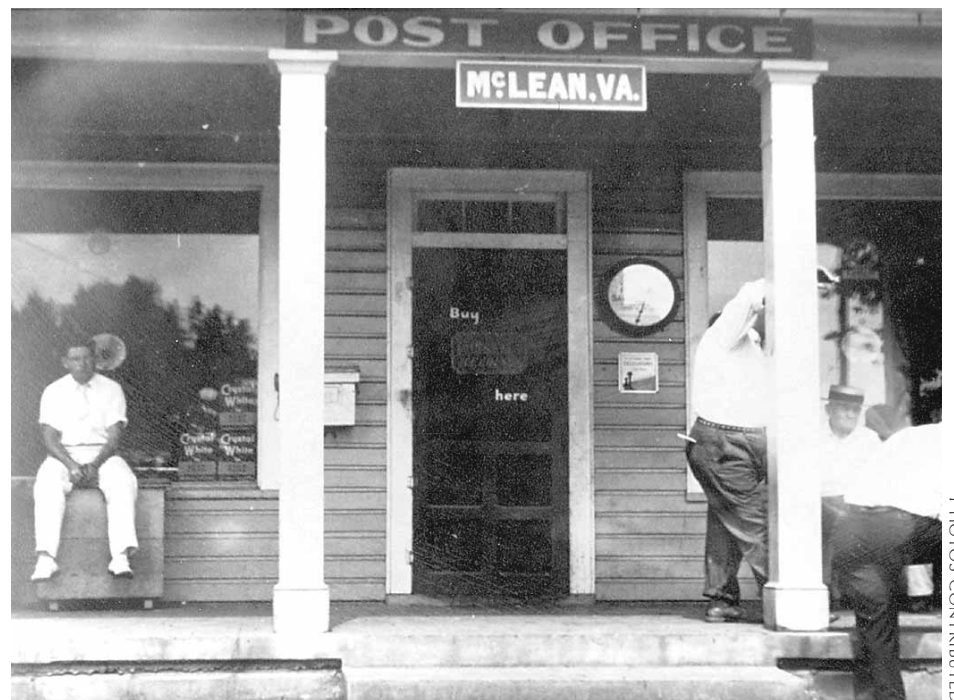
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Franklin Sherman School, around 1917

Students of Franklin Sherman High School pose in front of the building in 1917.



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H.A. Storm's General Store and Post Office, which was located at the corner of Elm Street and Chain Bridge Road.

McLean Day 101: A Beginner's Guide to the Festival's History

As McLean Day turns 101 this year, it presents a perfect opportunity to learn the history of the event. It was established in 1915 and was the first festival of its kind to be held in Fairfax County.

McLean Day 2016 will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, May 21, at Lewinsville Park, 1659 Chain Bridge Road. Produced by the McLean Community Center (MCC), the event is free and open to the public.

The first "McLean Day" was sponsored by the McLean School and Civic League, with the support of the McLean Volunteer Fire Department. It was held in an open field adjacent to the school. The purpose of the event was to raise funds for various school and community projects. The first festival went on for several weeks, unlike the one-day festival held today.

In the early years, the festival was held on the Saturday preceding the Democratic Primary in August, which made it as popular with political candidates seeking office as it was with the local residents. Attractions included carnival games, a baby show, dancing, performances and a lot of homemade refreshments. A favored event was the "jousting" tournament. Men, dressed as knights from the Middle Ages, rode horses at full gallop while attempting to place a lance through a tiny ring. The winner had the privilege of crowning his "lady" — "Queen of Love and Beauty."

While much has changed over the years, McLean Day's success is still due to the support of the community. Many McLean-

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1. Every rider to have four rides including trial ride.	10. If anything interferes with a knight while riding he must lower his lance, and return, and will be given that ride over. But if he does not lower his lance, an attempt at any ring is a go.	
2. Size of rings, 1 inch.	11. If a knight misses one or more rings, and fails to make time, he will not be allowed to ride over again at any rings missed.	
3. First Tie Rings, 3-4 inch.	12. The decisions of the judges are final and must not be questioned. Any discourtesy shown to the judges will disqualify the contestant.	
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6. Length of Lance, 7 feet.		
7. Distance, 60 yards.		
8. Time, 6 seconds (this means 6, not 6-1-5 or 6-1-2.)		
9. Any knight failing to make time will have to ride over again, if he fails on second attempt to make the required time he will be ruled out.		
KNIGHTS ARE EXPECTED TO RIDE IN COSTUME.		

There were a number of rules for the popular jousting tournament at McLean Day.

based, civic organizations participate at some level every year.

After MCC was established in 1975, the event was held at the Center. In 1989, after teaming up with many community groups, including the McLean Business and Professional organization (now the Greater McLean Chamber of Commerce), the Center moved McLean Day to its current location, Lewinsville Park. Today, McLean Day is as vital, strong and well-loved by the community as it has ever been.

The festival will be held rain or shine. For more information, contact the Center at 703-790-0123, TTY: 711, or visit: www.mcleancenter.org/special-events.

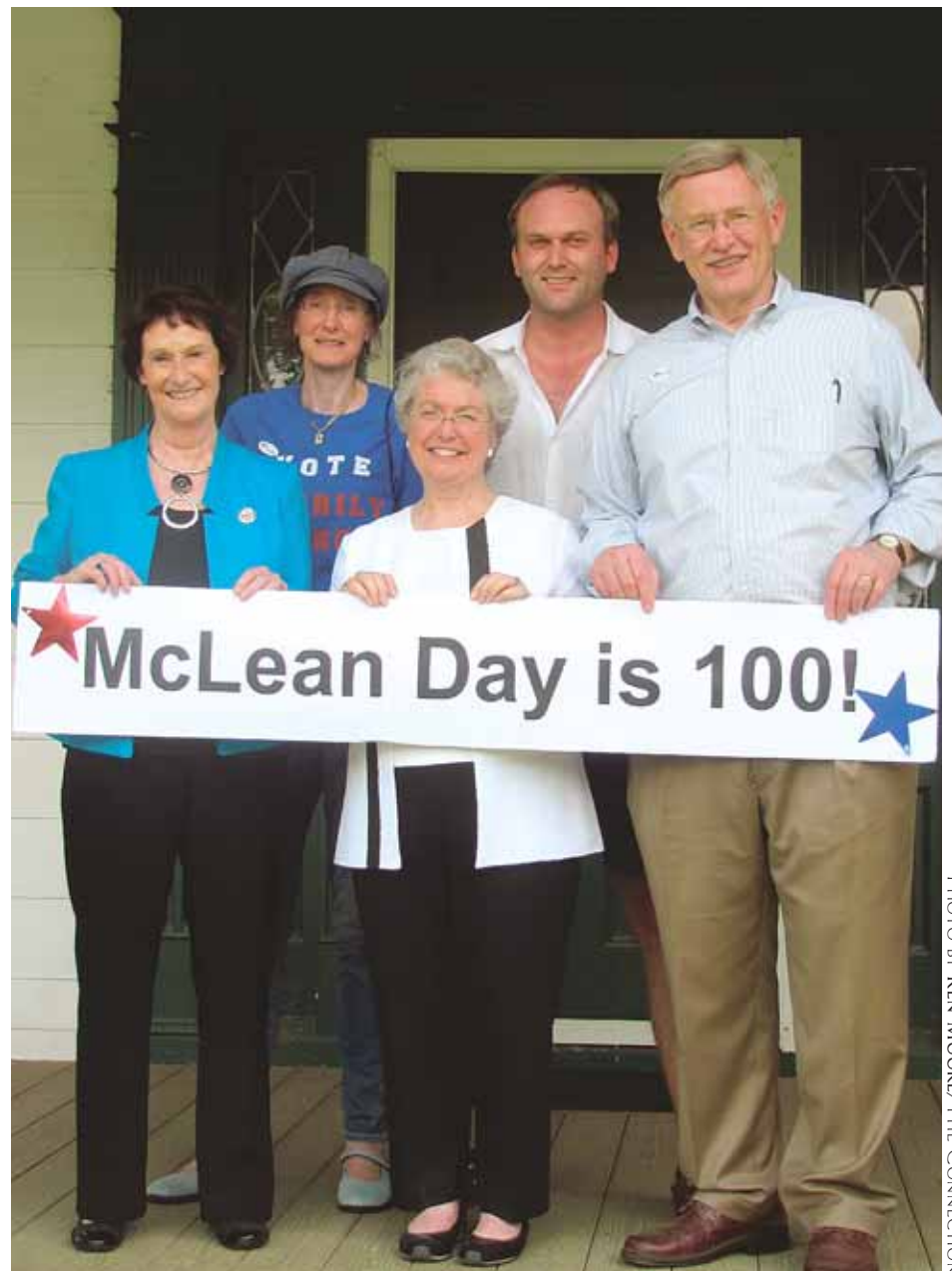


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McLean Day turned 100 years old in 2015. In attendance: Board of Supervisors Chairman Sharon Bulova, School Board member Janie Strauss, Dranesville Supervisor John Foust and McLean historians Merrily Pierce and Paul Kohlenberger (back row).

This year there is a new location for one shuttle stop—Trinity United Methodist Church.

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Take a Free Shuttle Ride to the Festival

There's a new location for one of three McLean Day 2016 shuttle stops.

As in years past, the McLean Community Center is encouraging patrons to park their cars and ride free shuttle buses to the McLean Day festival on May 21. However, this year there is a new location for one shuttle stop—Trinity United Methodist Church.

The event will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Lewinsville Park, 1659 Chain Bridge Road. Taking a shuttle is the best way for patrons to get to the park, as parking is prohibited at the park all day and parking on surrounding streets is limited. Patrons can use three free satellite parking lots and leave the driving to the festival's capable, experienced drivers. Fully

ADA-accessible, the shuttles will be available from 10:15 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the following locations:

- ❖ McLean Community Center, 1234 Ingleside Ave. Meet the shuttle at the Center's front entrance.
- ❖ McLean Baptist Church, 1367 Chain Bridge Road, across from Franklin Sherman Elementary School and Langley Shopping Center. Meet the shuttle in downtown McLean at the stop on Brawner Street.
- ❖ Trinity United Methodist Church, 1205 Dolley Madison Blvd. Patrons should meet the bus at the church entrance.

Please Note: Due to a private event scheduled on May 21, Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 1545 Chain Bridge Road, will not have parking available onsite, nor will a shuttle bus service the parking lot. For more information, contact the Center at 703-790-0123/TTY: 711, or visit www.mcleancenter.org/special-events.

Equestrian Kingsley Muller, 6, enjoys a trip on the carousel at the McLean Day festival 2015.



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Saturday, June 11, 8 p.m.
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Onstage @ The Alden **Morgan Taylor's**
"Gustafer
Yellowgold's Show"
Sunday, June 12, 2 p.m.
\$15/\$10 MCC district residents



Onstage @ The Alden
"The Magic of Bill Blagg Live!"
Saturday, June 18, 8 p.m.
\$20/\$15 MCC district residents

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Community is Having Fun

A Children's Stage has been added to the festival this year. Adults will be able to savor the sounds of local bands.



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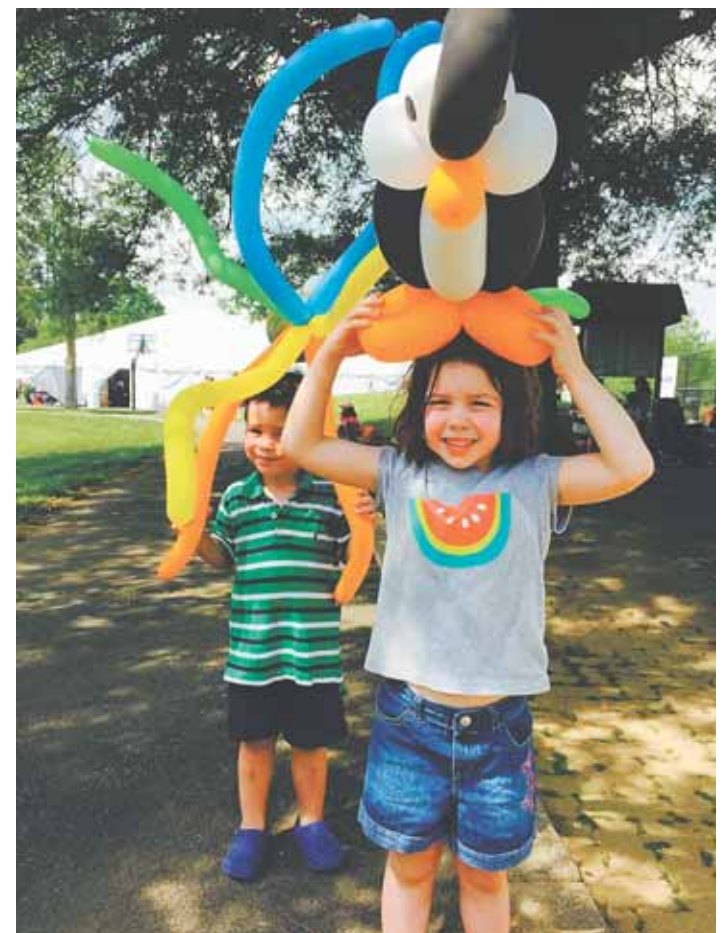


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Anna Maria Davoli, 5, and her brother Paul, grew a foot taller at McLean Day's festival, which featured face painting, balloon animals, rides, music, civic groups education, a history walk and more.

**Guide to Sponsors,
Exhibitors and Food**
(See Map, Pages 8,9)

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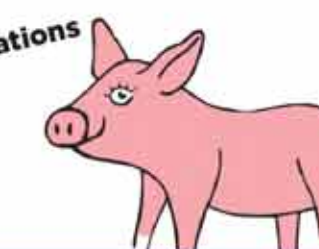
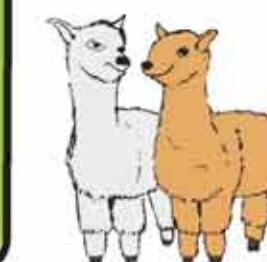
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11 a.m. Scott Ramminger & the Crawstickers
Noon Kara and Matty D
1 p.m. Tom Principato
2 p.m. TBA
3 p.m. Teen Character Awards
3:15 p.m. Bach2Rock Student Band
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Christylez Bacon.



Rolie Polie Guacamole.

New Children's Stage Brings Additional Entertainment to McLean Day 2016

Two stages offer performances for the young and the young-at-heart.

The onstage entertainment at McLean Day will be greatly enhanced this year by the addition of a new Children's Stage that features a variety of acts geared to delight and amaze preschool through elementary age children.

Also new, an expanded offering of popular local bands on the Main Stage, with Falls Church's own Tom Principato among the performers featured.

Produced by the McLean Community Center (MCC), the festival will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, May 21, at Lewinsville Park, 1659 Chain Bridge Road. Admission is free.



Tom Principato.



Scott Ramminger and the Crawstickers.

Main Stage Schedule (Subject to change)

11 a.m. — Scott Ramminger and the Crawstickers. Bayou tunes to make you move.

Noon — Kara and Matty D. Acoustic duo with powerhouse vocals.

1 p.m. — Tom Principato. Bluesman Extraordinaire.

2 p.m. — Christylez Bacon. Grammy-Nominated, Hip-Hop Artist.

3 p.m. — Teen Character Awards. Presented by the McLean Citizens Association.

3:15 p.m. — Bach to Rock. The students from Bach to Rock McLean will take the stage.

4 p.m. — Odeon. Top 40 hits and your favorite guilty pleasures.



Odeon.

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Children's Stage Schedule (Subject to change)

11 a.m. — Joy of Dance. Student dancers enrolled in classes at the McLean Community Center.

Noon — Rolie Polie Guacamole. One of the hardest working bands in kids' music.

1 p.m. — Alex and the Kaleidoscope Band. Interactive music band that encourages and inspires kids.

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Twins Wynnne (pink) and Prudence Middleton, 17 months, danced in the shade by the grandstand at their first McLean Day celebration Saturday, May 16, 2015.

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Yosi and the Superdads

Two Stages Offer Entertainment

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2 p.m. — Yosi and the Superdads. “The hottest rock ‘n roll band out there for young children.” — Montclair State University

3 p.m. — Bach to Rock. The students from Bach to Rock McLean will take the stage.

Parking is not allowed at Lewinsville Park on the day of the festival. Starting at 10:15 a.m. and continuing throughout the day, shuttle buses will run from the park to Trinity United Methodist Church at 1205 Dolley Madison Blvd., McLean Baptist Church at 1367 Chain Bridge Rd. and

MCC, 1234 Ingleside Avenue. Parking also is available at the Lewinsville Senior Center, 1609 Great Falls Street. Please Note: Due to a private event scheduled on May 21, Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 1545 Chain Bridge Road, will not have parking available onsite, nor will a shuttle bus service the parking lot.

The festival will be held rain or shine. For more information, call 703-790-0123/TTY: 711, or visit: www.mcleancenter.org/special-events. The Center’s telephone will be answered from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the day of the festival.

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McLEAN DAY 2016



Local food trucks will return with mouthwatering gourmet offerings this year.



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Scoops2U ice-cream-truck.

Mouthwatering Offerings

Local food trucks, which made their debut at last year's McLean Day festival, will return with mouthwatering gourmet offerings this year. The festival will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, May 21, at Lewinsville Park, 1659 Chain Bridge Road. Produced by the McLean Community Center, admission to the festival is free.

At press time, food vendors included:

Anita's Frozen Cotton Candy

Original New Orleans-style snowballs (shaved ice) and bottled water.

Captain Cookie & The Milk Man

Cookies, assorted flavors, ice cream sandwiches, local creamery milk, water.

Crepe Love, LLC.

Sweet and savory crepes: Nutella, fraise amour, coco loco, Monsieur, Jean's Dijon, Farmer Joe, S'more, carnivale, water.

Fava Pot

Platters, wraps, falafel, Cornish hen, chicken kabob, roasted potatoes, stuffed



Caramel apples are among many delicious desserts.

Maine lobster rolls, pulled pork, sweet and savory crepes are among the food choices at McLean Day 2016.

grape leaves, baklava, San Pellegrino, hibiscus tea, water.

Oasis Concessions

Frozen smoothies, lemonade, shaved ice (regular and sugar-free), cotton candy, popcorn, water.

Red Hook Lobster Pound

Maine lobster rolls, shrimp rolls, clam chowder, lobster mac and cheese, coleslaw, potato salad, chips, drinks, whoopie pies.

Reithofer Foods

Popcorn, corn dogs, funnel cakes, ice cream, soda, water.

Rotary Club of McLean

High-quality hot dogs, pizza, chips, soda, water.

Scoops2U

Small batch premium ice cream, sorbet, Chipwiches, novelty ice cream bars, water.

The Tender Rib, Inc.

Beef brisket, cheeseburgers, chicken tenders, pulled pork, ribs, French fries, lemonade, sweet tea, water.

The festival will be held rain or shine. Voting for MCC Governing Board members will begin at 10:30 a.m. The rest of the festival opens at 11 a.m. Parking will not be allowed at Lewinsville Park on the day of the festival. Free shuttle buses will run from McLean Baptist Church, 1367 Chain Bridge Road; Trinity United Methodist Church, 1205 Dolley Madison Blvd.; and MCC, 1234 Ingleside Ave. and will drop off passengers at the entrance to the park. Due to a private event, there will be no parking or shuttle service at Redeemer Lutheran Church this year.

For more information, visit: www.mcleancenter.org/special-events or call 703-790-0123, TTY: 711. The Center's telephone will be answered from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the day of the festival.

Caroline Ruddy, 5, and friend Ariana Palmieri, 6, enjoy a trip in a flying car, Chitty Chitty Bang Bang style, at the McLean Day festival in 2015.



Hundreds enjoyed the rides at the 2015 McLean Day.

McLEAN DAY 2016



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Local Companies Sponsor and Support McLean Day 2016

McLean-based businesses and nonprofit organizations have once again come together to enhance the community's annual family festival, McLean Day, by sponsoring important aspects of the event. Produced by the McLean Community Center, the festival will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, May 21, at Lewinsville Park, 1659 Chain Bridge Road. Admission is free.

MCC Executive Director George Sachs and MCC Special Events Manager Catherine Nesbitt developed the pilot sponsorship program in 2015 to allow local organizations to get involved in the community they serve, while also helping expand the festival's offerings. Sachs says, "We were happy to discover that there were many enthusiastic individuals and organizations willing to help us enhance a wonderful community celebration."

This year's Community Sponsors Are

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Some other businesses, organizations and artisans participating in this year's festival as exhibitors are: Bach to Rock, BASIS Independent School, Capital Canine Club, Greater McLean Chamber of Commerce, M&T Bank, Old Dominion Animal Health Center, Sunshine Contracting, Weichert Realtors, Earthwear Tie Dyes, McLean Citizens Association, McLean Community Players, Yan's Art Studio, Fairfax County Office of Elections, Friends of McLean Community Center, Holy Trinity Church, McLean Project for the Arts, McLean Volunteer Fire Department and the Safe Community Coalition.

For festival updates, driving directions, shuttle bus stop locations and a festival area map, visit www.mcleancenter.org/special-events or call the Center at 703-790-0123/TTY: 711. The Center's telephone will be answered from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the day of the festival.



Vote on McLean Day

**McLean Community Center
Governing Board Election**
Saturday, May 21, from 10:30 a.m.–5 p.m.
Lewinsville Park, 1659 Chain Bridge Road

Your Vote is Your Voice!

All qualified residents of Small District 1A
Dranesville are encouraged to vote for members
of the 2016-2017 MCC Governing Board.

- You need not be registered to vote in the general election
- Proof of residence, such as a driver's license, is required

Absentee Ballot

Vote now by absentee ballot and avoid the crowds!
View the candidate statements on the Center's Website.
Call the Center or send an E-mail message to "elections@
mcleancenter.org" to request a ballot package be sent
to your home. Or, stop by MCC at 1234 Ingleside
Avenue or the Old Firehouse Teen Center at 1440 Chain
Bridge Rd., and pick one up. Completed ballots must be
received by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, May 18 to be counted.



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McLEAN DAY 2016

Residents of Dranesville Small Tax District 1A—Vote for 2016-2017 Governing Board Members at McLean Day

Three Adult, Two Teen Positions Available

McLean Community Center (MCC) encourages residents of Dranesville Small District 1A to take part in the Center's annual Governing Board elections, which will be held at McLean Day on Saturday, May 21. Residents can vote from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the election tent right inside the entrance of Lewinsville

Adult Candidate Personal Statements

Nadia Ayoubi-Ahluwalia:

Nadia Ayoubi-Ahluwalia has over 15 years' experience in business and executive management. She is an immigrant of Afghan descent; fluent in English, Urdu, Hindi, Dari and conversational Punjabi. Nadia and her husband Puneet have resided and raised their children, Anya, Ammad and Anika in McLean for 10 years. The whole family supports the community at every turn. Citizenship is her priority as she is involved in both political activities and volunteerism. Having founded numerous retail businesses in the DMV, Nadia is most focused on HummingBirds Consulting, an international IT business that is currently expanding into the Classified Government Contracting arena.



Kat Kehoe:

Someone once described McLean as a large town that feels like a small town. I grew up in a small town and appreciate the sense of community a small town has.



No place represents our community better than the McLean Community Center where we gather to enjoy cultural and educational programs, and provide meeting space for local organizations. I applaud the MCC Board for keeping the upcoming new addition within reserve funds and I will stay within budget. My background: M.S. and M.A. from GWU; Former Senior Project Manager, Fannie Mae; Realtor, L&F McLean; Board Member, Fairfax County Community Services Board.

Park, 1659 Chain Bridge Road.

The board sets policy and provides general oversight for all programs of the Center and its facilities, including the Robert Ames Alden Theatre and the Old Firehouse Teen Center.

Three adult positions and two youth positions are open this year. The adult candidates who receive the three-highest vote counts will serve three-year terms. Youth candidates, one from the McLean High School boundary area and one from the Langley High School boundary area, will serve a one-year term. Youth candidates do not have to attend these schools to serve on the board.

Lauren Kivlighan:

I want to be able to lend my abilities to help the McLean Community Center. I am a business owner, a parishioner of St. Luke's Catholic Church and a longtime resident of McLean. I am a huge supporter of the McLean Community Center.



Paul Kohlenberger:

I'm delighted to seek reelection to the Governing Board. As current Board Chair and past member of the Finance and Capital Facilities committees, I have worked to strengthen the Center's financial position and achieve progress on our renovation project. As an MCC patron since childhood, McLean Historical Society president and a McLean Citizens Association director, I understand and value the center's legacy. I've been honored to serve on the Governing Board. With your support, I can continue providing dedicated, responsive, and conscientious service to you, our fellow citizens, and our shared civic and cultural center. Thank you for your vote.



Shahna Maguire:

I graduated from George Mason University and have lived in Northern Virginia for four decades. My husband and I have owned our home, worked, paid taxes and enjoyed life in McLean since 1994. I'm vice president of a small consulting firm. I've



been serving as chief or assistant chief election officer in McLean for many years. I believe MCC should be a welcome addition to the lives of all members of the community, within an affordable budget. If elected to the Board, I hope to bring fresh ideas for the continued improvement in MCC's services to the McLean community.

Jill Roth:

There's nothing more important to me than my family. McLean offers amazing opportunities for my two sons, ages 3 and 8 months, and I'd like to see these opportunities grow. As a member of the MCC Board, I can have a direct impact on programs, camps and events in our community. I'd offer a different insight and fresh feel to the board. As a small business owner, I know what it takes to have a vision and make it reality. I'll communicate with residents to hear the concerns and desires of the center in order to deliver results that matter.



Gerri Swarm:

I have worked for a national association for 35 years as an administrator and certified meeting professional; overseeing a \$3 million annual budget. I bring my strengths to this Governing Board and know it will be a beneficial match. My husband and I have lived in McLean for 22 years and have four children. I served on the PTA board, actively involved in our children's activities through high school, including scouting and sports in McLean. I ask for your vote and thank you for your support.



Vickie Trunnell:

As the recipient of the 2015 Fairfax County volunteer award, I am proud of my service to the McLean community. Whether it's an usher at Alden Theatre, coaching youth basketball, serving on the MYB board, being a class parent or team mom, I have been active in our town for 20 years. Together with this service and a full-time management position, I have demonstrated that I am a strong organizer, have a strong com-



munity view and have the ability to work with all types of people. Now is the time for me to use these skills to benefit the MCC.

Deesi Woltman:

As a candidate for MCC's Governing Board, I am committed to MCC's role of community building through civic engagement. MCC is vital to the unique, small town character of McLean. When our family moved here 11 years ago, its diverse programs, activities and services made us feel welcome, and allowed us to quickly become part of the community fabric. I want to preserve MCC's legacy and optimize its value to all residents through fiscally responsible stewardship of its program and facilities. My experience and insight will ensure that MCC continues to be responsive to the needs of the community.



Youth Candidate Personal Statements Langley High School Boundary Area Candidates

Alexander Camus:

I am a 16-year-old sophomore at Langley High School, where I play saxophone in Langley's Wind Ensemble and run on the cross country and track teams. I also serve on mission trips and as a camp counselor through my church. For six years, I have participated in McLean Soccer, gone to classes at the center and seen several shows at the Alden Theatre. I have gone to many community events as well, and if I am elected, I will make sure that MCC programs are maintained and improved because they hold a great value to our community as a whole.



Liana Keesing:

My name is Liana Keesing, and I'm excited to be running for the position of Langley student representative to the MCC



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Vote for MCC Board Members

FROM PAGE 14

Governing Board! Previously, I've been a Virginia Senate Page, President of my student government and an appointed member of the TJHSST Homecoming Committee. I bring enthusiasm, initiative and creativity to everything I do. As a cellist, I will work to create more opportunities for local students to showcase their abilities in the arts. I also want to promote environmentally friendly practices to ensure that the town I love remains a sustainable, diverse and vibrant community for years to come.

Quentin

Levin: I run not merely to take office, but to make MCC a better organization. Serving at MCC for the past year, I've developed an understanding—community makes us who we are. I vow to continue spreading MCC's explorative spirit and goodwill by championing innovative programs for every age/interest. As class president, debate team leader and journalist, I know how to listen and fight. I believe life must be lived to its fullest. I'll



apply this principle to every community endeavor as we open the arts to new eyes, have fun and explore our deepest passions. McLean's future is our future!

Priyanka

Susarla: I'm a junior at Langley High and I'm fortunate to have grown up in McLean's supporting environment. Serving and giving back to the community has been my top priority. I coach McLean Youth basketball, tutor at my local elementary school and have volunteered at the library. I hold leadership positions, such as being an ambassador in Virginia Girls Summit, an organization serving to empower girls. I strive to be a role model for youth. Given the opportunity, I'll be thrilled to serve the community I love and will do my best to give youth a voice in the MCC board.



McLean High School Boundary Area Candidates

Sam Gollob: I am so fortunate to have lived in McLean all my life and it is very important to me to give back. I have been the president of my McLean High School class of 2018 for the last two years. I try to be a leader and role model on my club; high school and summer swim teams. Also, I volunteer coach for a Special Olympics swim team. As your leader, I hope to act as a voice for the youth of McLean to make our community an even better place.



Riya Master:

My name is Riya Master and I am a sophomore at McLean HS. I am interested in being a doctor, and I thoroughly enjoy math. I serve on the Teen Advisory Board for the public libraries. Last summer, I worked as a volunteer at Children's Na-



tional, providing great job experience.

Additionally, my resume includes the JV field hockey and soccer teams, debate, Model United Nations and DECA. Multiple national/local competition experiences have given me a strong insight on policy and working effectively in a committee or team. I believe I can make a difference and benefit the governing board.

Mariana

Patterson: I enjoy taking other people's ideas and thoughts into account when making decisions, especially if I'm working together with them to achieve a common goal.



Being bilingual in both English and Spanish aids me in this trait.

My organizational skills are another strong characteristic of mine as I consider them to be both my greatest weakness and strength because I often make lists in order to structure a plan that I want to obtain, no matter the size. However, I feel uneasy if I proceed to do a task without a formulated strategy.


More on Elections

Write-in Candidates are allowed. Write-in candidates must receive at least 10 votes from 10 residents of the Center's tax district in order to have their votes counted. For youth write-in candidates, the 10 votes must come from teens that live within the same high school boundary area as the candidate.

Absentee ballots are available. A resident may request an absentee ballot package by phone (703-790-0123, TTY: 711) or email (elections@mcleancenter.org), or may pick one up at MCC or the Old Firehouse, 1440 Chain Bridge Road. Completed ballot absentee packages must be received at the Center by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, May 18.

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