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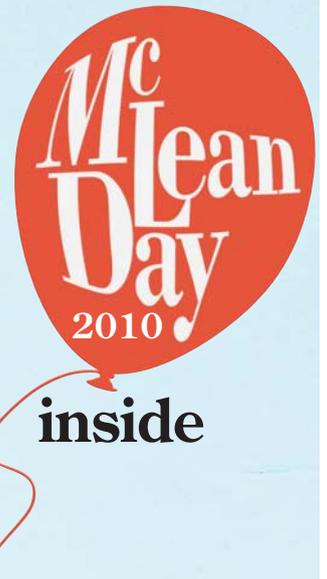


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Maya Huber poses with Supervisor John Foust (D-Dranesville) as she receives the Community Champion award for the Dranesville District from Volunteer Fairfax. Huber has been deeply involved in local planning issues for four decades.



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Huber Named Community Champion

In four decades of volunteering, former planning commissioner has helped shape McLean and county.

BY MIKE DICICCO
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Maya Huber was named the Dranesville District's Community Champion for her longtime involvement in local planning.

Some who have worked with Maya Huber on local land use and transportation issues for years believe she has a degree in planning and once worked as a planning professional, due to her extensive knowledge in that field. However, the former at-large county planning commissioner, whom Volunteer Fairfax recognized as this year's Dranesville District Community Champion at a ceremony on April 23, said she had no formal training in planning and zoning and had been a stay-at-home mother. "I used to joke that I practice without a license," she said.

"I've always found Maya extremely knowledgeable about county planning language and the county planning process," said Doug Potts, who has worked with her on the McLean Planning Committee for more than a decade.

Huber also sits on the McLean Citizens Association's Planning and Zoning Committee and acts as a liaison between the two groups.

Potts said Huber had headed the subcommittee that worked with the developer that is about to build the McLean Personal Storage facility downtown, "and I think she did a terrific job of seeing that through." The two also recently worked together on the McLean Pedestrian Task Force, and Huber researched the section of the group's report that dealt with crosswalks.

"She's a fountain of wisdom on the history of planning in the county," said Scott Monett, president of the McLean Planning Committee. "If we didn't have her, we'd be in trouble." Currently, he said, Huber was a guiding force on the subcommittee dealing with the possible Main Street redevelopment downtown.

SUPERVISOR JOHN FOUST (D-Dranesville) said he nominated Huber for the Community Champion award "to recognize her many years of extraordinary service to the McLean area on land use and transportation issues." Among other accomplishments, he said, she was instrumental in coming up with design standards for the downtown area.

"I'm Swiss. I come from a place where we have

some say over how our hometowns develop," Huber said, noting that environmental protection, pedestrian friendliness and citizen input were part of any development in Switzerland. "There was none of that in McLean when I came here."

When Huber arrived in McLean in 1964, the McLean Planning Committee already existed but was dominated by landowners and the Chamber of Commerce, she said. "The landowners who still owned large tracts of land in McLean ruled the roost back then." Huber became the first president of the Bryn Mawr Citizens Association after helping to put the group together to fight the construction of a theater where Balducci's is now located. "I didn't show up at the first meeting, so they made me president," she said.

As such, she became the association's representative on the McLean Planning Committee when the committee was reworked in the mid-1970s to make one-fourth of its membership representatives of residents. "By being on the McLean Planning Committee, I could negotiate with builders," she said. She became the committee's president and put subcommittees in place to work with builders on each project to try to improve them and bring them in line with design standards.

Since then, she said, the committee had kept density in line with what the transportation network could handle and offered higher densities to projects that gave back to the community. "And we can do that because the transportation network is pretty good. We sort of saved it."

"I felt strongly that whoever builds in McLean takes advantage of value that the community has created, and they need to give it back," she said. "That's now an accepted, basic principle."

HUBER has also been a part of numerous efforts

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From left, Liz Crowell of the Park Authority's Cultural Resource Management and Protection Division, Supervisor John Foust (D-Dranesville), Park Authority board member Kevin Fay (Dranesville), Lewinsville Coalition President Irv Auerbach and Park Authority member Bill Bouie (Hunter Mill) unveil the new historic marker at the Odrick home site.

Marking Rare Piece of Black History

Odrick home site, one of few black archaeological sites in county, gets historical marker.

We are not making history, but we are making it accessible to everyone who walks by this spot," Lewinsville Coalition President Irv Auerbach told the 25 or so people that gathered along the side of Lewinsville Road Saturday afternoon, May 1. The occasion was the unveiling of a new interpretive marker next to the foundation of a home built by a freed slave in late 1800s.

The site was discovered about six years ago during the archaeological review for the development of the Bellmeade II neighborhood along Hardison Lane, and developer Holladay Corporation agreed to donate land to the Park Authority for a cultural resources park and \$1,000 for an interpretive marker. When the cost rose to \$1,500, Auerbach, said, the Lewinsville Coalition, an alliance of 12 neighborhoods in the area, was happy to contribute the additional funds. Part of the group's mission, he said, is to draw attention to local history.

THE HOUSE FOUNDATION represents the only post-war black archaeological site in Fairfax County outside of Gum Springs.

"For African Americans in Northern Virginia, land ownership was rare before the Civil War," Supervisor John Foust (D-Dranesville) told the crowd, adding that black communities began to grow rapidly in Fairfax County after the war. "Alfred Odrick was one of the first such landowners in this area," he said.

After he was freed by the Emancipation Proclamation, Odrick, who had been a slave in the Dranesville area, went to Chicago and became a carpenter, Foust said. Eventually, he returned to the area, and in 1872, he and his wife, also a freed slave, bought 30 acres of land for \$450. While they had paid \$15 per acre, Foust noted that the land now would probably cost about \$15 per square foot. He said Odrick had four children, and the 1880 census showed that the family was middle-class and the children were all literate, which was unusual for black children at that time.

FOUST said Odrick was associated with the construction of Odrick's Public School, which sat where Charity Baptist

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NARFE Treasurer Is Honored

On April 13, Joseph R. Spann, president of the McLean-Great Falls Chapter 489 of the National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association (NARFE), presented a certificate for distinguished service to Drew B. Taylor, retiring treasurer of the chapter. Taylor served as treasurer for 12 years.

MCA to Hold Annual Meeting

The McLean Citizens Association (MCA) invites all residents of the greater McLean community to its annual membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 20 at the McLean Community Center, 1234 Ingleside Avenue in McLean. Guest speaker for the evening is Chairwoman of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, Sharon Bulova. Following a brief business meeting, including the election of officers and board members for MCA and its charitable affiliate, the McLean Community Foundation, Chairwoman Bulova will address current matters of interest and concern to residents of McLean and answer questions from the audience. For further information, email MCA.President@mcleancitizens.org or contact MCA President Rob Jackson at 703-556-9160.

Farmers Market Opens on May 7

The McLean Farmers' Market is opening earlier than usual this year, on Friday, May 7, and its opening time has been changed to 8 a.m. so that those on their way to work and other early obligations can stop by the market first thing. In addition to produce there are vendors with baked goods, flowers and plants, and more.

New Homes for Old Bikes

The Potomac School of McLean will sponsor a used bicycle collection on May 22, from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. to benefit Bikes for the World, a non-profit organization that collects thousands of unwanted bicycles for donation and re-use in developing countries. Overseas, the bikes will provide essential and affordable transportation for workers, students, farmers, and small businesspeople. The collection will be held in the parking lot of Trinity United Methodist Church at 1205 Dolley Madison Parkway in McLean. Each donor is asked to contribute \$10 per bicycle to help defray shipping, processing, and distribution costs.

For further information on Bikes for the World, visit www.bikesfortheworld.org, or call Keith Oberg at 703-525-0931. For more information on the May 10 Potomac School collection, call Adela Wynn at 703-873-6128.

T'ai Chi Beginners' Practice

T'ai Chi Beginners' Practice will be held on Saturday, May 8, 8 a.m. on the outdoor basketball court behind Dolley Madison Public Library at 1244 Oak Ridge Ave., McLean. 703-759-9141 or www.FreeTaiChi.org.

NEWS

Sanders Wins Rising Star Award

MCC volunteer recognized for 'commitment, dedication and passion.'

Zack Sanders won the award for Rising Star for consistently demonstrating commitment, dedication and passion in his volunteer efforts through the McLean Community Center. At 15, Sanders has devoted more than 800 hours of service as a light and sound technician, DJ and event coordinator. As a behind the scene volunteer, Sanders creates light shows for weekly fifth and sixth grade dances and coordinates an annual "Open Mic" fund raiser for abused women and children.

"When Zack offered to volunteer with us four years ago, I'm certain no one realized the depth of talent, enthusiasm and commitment to service that someone so young could have," said Julie Rasmussen,



Zack Sanders, pictured with the Fairfax County Chairman of the Board Sharon Bulova (D-At-large), won the Rising Star award.

executive director of the McLean Community Center. "Zack's keen mind, maturity, sense of responsibility and dedication to the welfare of others has enabled him to provide invaluable services."

Sanders' hard work and dedica-

tion gives the McLean Community Center an opportunity to provide a more vibrant and inviting place for children of all ages to spend time together. The center and county look forward to seeing what comes next from this rising star.



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Award Category: Youth Volunteer Group

McLean Local Heroes Win Youth Volunteer Award

The McLean Local Heroes won the award for Youth Volunteer Group in recognition of their continued service to the Falls Church/McLean Children's Center. The McLean Local Heroes is composed of seven young women who share the goal to address the needs and concerns of its community by providing the talents and services of local teens. For the last year, the group has conducted multiple volunteer service projects, including the preparation and performance

of an hour-long talent show every Friday night at the Falls Church/McLean Children's Center. Along with sharing their talents, the high school juniors also help around the center by washing toys and preparing small projects for teachers to use during the upcoming week. As an organization, the young women of The McLean Local Heroes foster a sense of social responsibility and are a prime example for other teens to follow.

"Each girl in the McLean Local Heroes has given innumerable hours of work to this worthy endeavor," said Janet Willner, parent coordinator for the McLean Local Heroes. "They have empowered themselves by setting a lofty goal, and seeing their project through. It is a great pride knowing these fine young women." The group includes Janie Willner, Betsy and Julie Abraham, Chelsea Wang, Lea Mulder, Saman Kamgar-Parsi and Taylor Weatherly.



Rotarians Support Lewinsville Senior Center

At the April 27 Rotary Club of McLean meeting, McLean Rotary Foundation President Stan Richards, left, and McLean Rotary Foundation Secretary Ed Shahin presented a check for \$700 to Ann Chase, center, director of the Lewinsville Senior Center. The money, which will augment a \$1,500 grant from the Rotary Club of Tysons Corner, will be used to replace an aging TV in the residents lounge and to procure a digital camera and a printer to capture images of center members, volunteers and senior residents.

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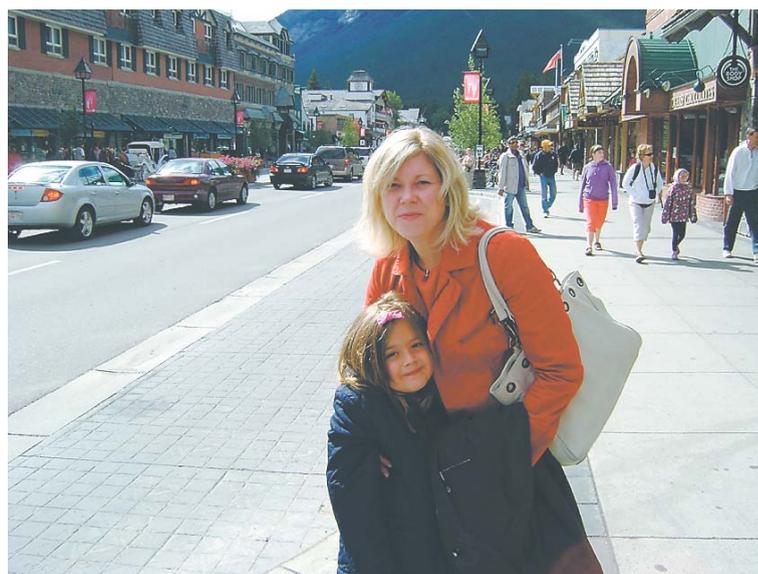
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Lori and Julianna Swygert of McLean.

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TUESDAY/MAY 11

Body & Soul Strength & Flexibility class. 12 p.m. at McLean Presbyterian Church, 1020 Balls Hill Road, McLean. Exercise led by ACE certified instructor Dana Elsnick. Tuesdays and Thursdays through June 24. Register at 703-847-9814 or great314dane@yahoo.com.

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THE COUNTY LINE

Higher Property Tax Rate, Car Fee Approved

Even with more money, schools, libraries and parks will still make program cuts.

BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE
THE CONNECTION

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors approved a higher real estate property tax rate, new vehicle registration fee and increase in the quarterly sewer service charges in order to avoid deep cuts to services next year.

The supervisors voted 7-3 on a final version of the budget at an April 27 board meeting.

The county spending plan will restore several programs that were initially cut by Fairfax County executive Anthony Griffin. The supervisors have added money back in to keep bathrooms open at several county parks and athletic fields for example.

The Board of Supervisors was able to avoid some of the more drastic budget reductions proposed by Griffin because Gov. Bob

McDonnell (R) and the Virginia General Assembly restored \$61 million in funding to Fairfax County Public Schools, according to county Chairwoman Sharon Bulova (D-At-large).

"The process was helped tremendously by that additional state funding," she said.

But the supervisors were not able to restore all funding to county programs. Fairfax residents will still have to cope with some reductions to services, such as public libraries operating on a limited schedule.

ALL THREE SUPERVISORS who voted against the county budget were members of the Republican Party. They primarily object to the vehicle registration fee, which they said would increase the overall county tax burden on the average Fairfax resident.

And though all seven Democratic

supervisors ended up supporting the budget, at least two considered voting against it because of disagreement with the school system over spending priorities.

Supervisors Cathy Hudgins (D-Hunter Mill) and Gerry Hyland (D-Mount Vernon) were upset with FCPS Superintendent Jack Dale and the Fairfax County School Board's plan to eliminate Project Excel, Focus and the year-round school calendar from several elementary schools. The three programs provide extra funding, instructional time and staff to schools with large minority and low-income student populations that traditionally struggle with academic achievement.

Dale has said he intends to replace the current programs with another initiative aimed at improving academic achievement among at-risk students but he could not provide Hudgins or Hyland with many details about what the program might look like. Several supervisors were also unable to confirm whether the challenged schools that currently received extra funding would get assistance through the new program de-

signed by Dale.

"In all my years on the board, this was the first time I was prepared not to vote for the budget," said Hyland, who wanted more details about how challenged schools were to be assisted after the programs were eliminated.

At the request of Hyland and Hudgins, the supervisors passed a resolution April 27 indicating that the county might be willing to give the school system more money to help cushion the impact of losing Excel, focus and the year-round calendar. The supervisors and School Board members will discuss why the School Board chose to eliminate the programs at a joint meeting in May.

"These programs or an alternative should have been the school board's first priority, not its last priority. These are core programs," said Hudgins.

AS PART OF the overall budget package, the Fairfax supervisors voted in favor of a five-cent increase in the local real estate property tax rate from \$1.04 per \$100 of assessed property value to \$1.09 per \$100 of assessed property

value. The stormwater service district tax will also increase from \$0.01 per \$100 of assessed property value to \$0.015 per \$100 of assessed property value.

The two rate increases have been offset in a decline in home values for many Fairfax residents. The average property tax bill in the county is still expected to be \$26.93 less than it was last year.

As part of the budget, Fairfax would also charge a new vehicle registration fee, \$33 for most cars annually. County residents would also pay an increase on sewer service fees from \$4.50 to \$5.27 per 1,000 gallons used, raising the average sewer bill by \$60.

According to Bulova, the increase in the sewer service charge is largely to help the county come into compliance with federal government mandates regarding clean water.

IN GENERAL, people and organizations have not objected to the increase in the property tax rate, especially since the average Fairfax taxpayer would owe less than they

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OPINION

Police Power Demands Transparency

Local police departments should open their books, release original documents, welcome public scrutiny and involvement.

First, we should say that we appreciate and support the police officers who serve and protect our communities. These are remarkable men and women who have dedicated themselves to community service even in the face of danger. They are entitled to a special level of respect.

Police in all communities also wield power unlike any other entity — the power to detain and question, the power to arrest, the power to respond with force when necessary, sometimes deadly force.

With that power, comes responsibility — the responsibility to operate openly and with transparency, the responsibility to make available the greatest possible amount of information, especially the responsibility to provide the public with a full picture of what happened when something goes wrong.

Somewhere along the way, police leaders in Arlington, Alexandria and Fairfax have gone astray in their control of information.

The first paragraph of Virginia Freedom of Information Act, passed by the General Assembly in the 1968, states that all public records “shall be presumed open.” But the legislation includes an exception that allows police to withhold “complaints, memoranda, correspondence, case files or reports, witness statements and evidence.”

Police officials in Fairfax, Arlington and Alexandria have adopted what they call a “blanket” approach to using their exemption. That means they have decided to withhold any document they can. The actual reports filed by po-

lice officers about any incident, available to the public and the press in almost every jurisdiction in America, are never released in Northern Virginia.

“I don’t think we have to justify it,” said Alexandria Police Chief Earl Cook.

A Fairfax County spokesperson asserted that it was only a few “individual reporters” who were interested in more information from the police.

“Conscientious and dedicated judges, prosecutors, public defenders, and law enforcement officers work in a system which is as transparent as it needs to be,” wrote Alexandria Commonwealth’s Attorney Randolph Sengel.

EDITORIAL

Sengel is mistaken.

“Incident reports like the ones the Virginia law enforcement authorities are saying can’t possibly be released across the country every waking minute of every day,” Charles Davis, director of the National Freedom of Information Coalition, told reporter Michael Pope.

“In Florida, with the transparency level that we have, it helps law enforcement,” said Gerald Bailey, commissioner of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. “It’s made us better agencies simply because we proceed knowing that our work product is going to be reviewed by the press, by the public and by the people who are actually involved in the cases we are working.”

This isn’t an academic exercise.

In the extreme example, Fairfax County police shot and killed an unarmed motorist in

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November, and have said that the shooting was justified. But they have refused to release the name of the officer who did the shooting, refused to release video from the patrol car near the shooting, refused to release any document at all that might shed light on what happened or why.

In everyday examples, a scan of police incidents within a mile of a Tysons Corner address reveals multiple drug offenses and sex offenses. But that’s all the information that is available — the label of the offense, the time, date and block where it occurred. If you as a resident want information on crimes like this near you, you should be able to see for yourself if these are minor or isolated incidents or part of a more serious pattern.

Police should not use a “blanket exemption” from public information laws to refuse to provide specific information about any crime or police activity from the public.

Next week in this space, you’ll learn how to find incidents occurred in your neighborhood, and how to ask the police for more information.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Facing Mental Health Challenge

To the Editor:

Those of us in Northern Virginia who care about children have two excellent opportunities to speak out on their behalf at the upcoming community forums on children’s mental health, Wednesday, May 12 at Loudoun Mental Health’s Aspen Room from 7-9 p.m., and Thursday, May 13 at

Inova Fairfax Hospital Physicians Conference Center Auditorium from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The forums are hosted by the Campaign for Children’s Mental Health, a major statewide advocacy initiative sponsored by Voices for Virginia’s Children, aimed at transforming the mental health system so that children get the services they deserve, regardless of where in Virginia they live.

As a psychiatrist, I am well aware of the many children in our region who suffer from mental health problems, as I see them in my [classroom, office, clinic, etc] every day. Too often, families are afraid to ask for help because of the stigma, or they do ask for help but get put on waiting lists. There are simply not enough mental health services available in our community to meet the demand.

The Campaign’s forums on May 12 and 13 are opportunities to share your views on how we can

do better by our children who suffer from mental health challenges. For more information and to sign up for the forum, go to www.lin5kids.org.

The addresses where the forum will be held are:

❖ Loudoun Mental Health, 906 Trailview Blvd., Leesburg

❖ Inova Fairfax Hospital Physicians Conference Center Auditorium, 3300 Gallows Road, Falls Church

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Role Model At Madeira

To the Editor:

On April 24 students, faculty, alumni, friends and neighbors gathered for an afternoon tea to

bid a fond and appreciative farewell to Madeira’s Headmistress Betsy Griffith. For 22 years, Betsy has been not only a superb educator and administrator, but an inspiration and role model to over 1,500 young student ladies. The hundreds gathered on campus that day was not only a tribute to Betsy’s outstanding leadership, but a statement of how deeply her presence will be missed. We neighbors on the Pike thank her for what she has contributed to the community and wish her the very best in her future exciting plans.

John Adams

President of the Georgetown Pike & Potomac River Association

PS. I will personally cherish Betsy’s humor as I wear an earlier gifted “Madeira Football” sweatshirt declaring “Over 100 and Still Undeclared.”

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NEWS

Huber Honored

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outside the planning committee. In the early 1980s, she and three other county residents lobbied Richmond for the creation of small agricultural districts, which granted real estate tax breaks to small farms, such as Potomac Vegetable Farm. Until then, the tax break was only available to farms of 500 acres or more, making it inapplicable in Fairfax County, she said. "The idea was to have local produce and the idea was, if we do that then we need a farmers market."

So, she helped start the county's first farmers market at a defunct gas station in McLean. Each week, she and a few others put out illegal signs announcing that the market was open, and they got permits for the market every year and worked on publicizing it, she said. Eventually, the market moved to McLean Baptist Church and then to its current location in Lewinsville Park.

Around the same time, Huber was at the forefront of the effort to clean up the Chesapeake Bay. She was chairwoman of the Occoquan Task Force when a study found that runoff was creating problems with drinking water from the Occoquan Reservoir. In an extremely rare move, the task force fought successfully to get 20,000 acres of the surrounding land down-zoned to lower densities. The 150 resulting lawsuits were consolidated, and the court ruled in favor of the county. According to a recent study, she said, the streams in that area were the county's only clean streams.

Huber said another of the Occoquan Task Force's jobs under her leadership was to come up with a plan for the land under the Dulles Airport "noise footprint." They decided there should be no residential use there, and the space should instead be used for industrial purposes. The result is what is now a series of industrial

and business parks running from Westfields north.

From 1989 to 1992, Huber served as an at-large planning commissioner, during which time she continued to work on water quality, trying to limit construction on steep slopes in order to diminish runoff into the Chesapeake Bay watershed, but she said the measure was not successful.

Between 1988 and 2008, she was a member of the Fairfax County Planning, Land Use and Transportation Advisory Committee, a group that she said was now defunct, although she still holds down its representation on the county's Engineering Standards Review Committee.

And, about a year and a half ago, she helped start the Garden Plot Volunteer Task Force after the Park Authority instituted rules that would have required her to stop growing raspberries in her garden plot at Lewinsville Park. The task force worked with the Park Authority to rewrite the rules for garden plots. "It was fun," she said. "It took a lot of doing, but in the end, we've got decent rules."

Huber said she believed in trying to change things rather than complaining about them. "I feel that the individual citizen has an obligation to work on things," she said.

"She was the one who told me our job is to make McLean better, not necessarily bigger," said Potts. He said he had found Huber to be tireless, thorough and well informed, but also gracious and willing to listen to different points of view.

"Maya, she's just a powerhouse," Monett said, adding that she worked unselfishly toward results that benefited everyone. "She's truly concerned with what is going to be best for all the citizens of McLean."

Huber said she was not alone. "Wherever you look, you have volunteers," she said. "This world is run by people who just do it because it needs to be done."

Local History Preserved

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Church is now located. "Many of Mr. Odrick's descendants settled in homes surrounding his, and thus, the name Odrick's Corner was born," he said.

"In spite of tremendous obstacles, the human spirit prevailed. We can honor his courage, vision and dedication to community," Foust concluded.

Auerbach said the Lewinsville Coalition had also led the initiative to have an Odrick's Corner historic marker placed on Lewinsville Road opposite Spring Hill Elementary School.

The marker includes a picture of the house circa 1918 and a brief history of the building and its owner.

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THURSDAY/MAY 6

Resilience: Master Change and Thrive Under Pressure. 8:30 a.m. at BAE Systems, 8201 Greensboro Drive, McLean. \$90. Register at 703-281-2657 or www.thewomenscenter.org.

FRIDAY/MAY 7

Jerry's Girls. 8 p.m. at the Alden Theatre, McLean Community Center, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean. Music by Jerry Herman from 'Hello Dolly,' 'Mame' and more. \$19 adults, \$17 seniors and students. 703-790-9223 or www.ticketmaster.com.

A Grand Night for Singing. 8 p.m. at the Vienna Community Center, 120 Cherry St., S.E., Vienna. A revue of hit Broadway show songs. \$14, \$12 for students and senior citizens age 65 and older. 703-255-6360 or www.viennava.gov.

Michelle Shocked and The Roadworks All-Stars. 7:30 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. \$20 advance, \$25 at the door. jamminjava.com.

Great Falls School of Art Student-Teacher Show. 7-9 p.m. at the Artists' Atelier and GFFFTA Gallery, 1144-D and 1144-G Walker Road, Great Falls. A reception to celebrate the opening of "Spring Forward," an exhibit of works by students and teachers.

'The Last Five Years.' 8 p.m. at 1st Stage, 1524 Spring Hill Road, Tysons Corner. A contemporary song cycle about a marriage, from meeting to breakup. \$30 adults, \$20 students. 703-854-1856 or www.1stStageTysons.org/years.

SATURDAY/MAY 8

McLean Orchestra Concert: Reformation. 8 p.m. at Oakcrest School, 850 Balls Hill Road, McLean. Brahms, Tragic Overture in D minor Op. 81; Mendelssohn, Violin Concerto in E minor featuring Concertmaster Nurit Bar-Josef of the National Symphony Orchestra; Mendelssohn, Symphony No. 5 "The Reformation." 703-893-8646 or www.mclean-orchestra.org.

Pleasant Grove 24th Annual Spring Fair. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at Historic Pleasant Grove Church, 8641 Lewinsville Rd., McLean. Food, fun and history including a plant sale, live music, antique treasures and homespun crafts for sale, museum tours, barbecue and homemade baked goods. 703-893-9075 or www.historicpleasantgrove.org.

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Audubon Bird Walks: Warblers at Riverbend Park. 12 p.m. Riverbend Park, 8700 Potomac Hills St., Great Falls. Meet in the upper parking lot. Register at info@audubonva.org or 703-256-6895.

Boys Will Be Boys, The Love Light and The Five One. 5:30 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. \$12. jamminjava.com.

Olympia Dukakis performs a concert version 'Rose.' 8 p.m. at George Mason University Center for the Arts, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. Playwright Martin Sherman's portrait of an 80-year-old Jewish woman on a park bench. Pre-performance discussion, free to ticket holders, on the Center's Grand Tier III at 7:45 p.m. Tickets are \$22-\$44, available at 888-945-2468 or cfa.gmu.edu.

Asian Fair. 10 a.m.-7 p.m. at Luther Jackson Middle School, 3020 Gallows Road, Falls Church. Dragon and Lion dances, Asian foods, workshops on Asian cooking and Chinese language, craft and business booths, children's world, parade and more. Free admission. 703-868-1509 or www.AsianFairDC.org.

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The Grandsons. 5-7 p.m. outdoors at the



Jennifer Burke, Maggie Allman and Caroline Kenney perform a routine from 'Jerry's Girls,' playing at the McLean Community Center's Alden Theatre.

Palladium Civic Place Green, 1445 Laughlin Avenue, McLean. Mixed rock. Free. 703-288-9505.

Church-family Yard Sale. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at Charles Wesley United Methodist Church Sanctuary, 6817 Dean Drive, McLean. Household items, electronics, books, pictures, furniture, glassware, and jewelry. No clothes or automotive equipment. www.CharlesWesleyUMC.org.

The Smart Split: Legal Aspects of Separation & Divorce. 10 a.m. at McLean Government Center, 1437 Balls Hill Road, McLean. \$45 nonmembers, \$35 members. Register at 703-281-2657 or www.thewomenscenter.org.

SUNDAY/MAY 9

Washington Symphonic Brass in the Wild West. 4 p.m. at Saint Luke Catholic Church, 7001 Georgetown Pike, McLean. Music from Dances with Wolves, Copeland's Rodeo and Grand Canyon Suite, John Williams's Cowboy, and more. Adults \$20, seniors \$15, under age 18 free. 866-962-7277 or www.wsbrass.com.

Aqualung and Krista Polvere. 8 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. \$20. jamminjava.com.

Asian Fair. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. at Luther Jackson Middle School, 3020 Gallows Road, Falls Church. Dragon and Lion dances, Asian foods, workshops on Asian cooking and Chinese language, craft and business booths, children's world, parade and more. Free admission. 703-868-1509 or www.AsianFairDC.org.

Keyboard Conversations with Jeffrey Siegel. 7 p.m. at the George Mason University Center for the Arts, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. A free Young Artists Musicals will be at 6 p.m. in the Concert Hall lobby, with piano students grades 3-12, and winners of the Northern Virginia Music Teachers Association Honors Recitals, performing short pieces. \$19-\$38. Youth through grade 12, half price when accompanied by an adult. Charge by phone at 888-945-2468 or at cfa.gmu.edu.

'The Last Five Years.' 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. at 1st Stage, 1524 Spring Hill Road, Tysons Corner. A contemporary song cycle about a marriage, from meeting to breakup. \$30 adults, \$20 students. 703-854-1856 or www.1stStageTysons.org/years.

MONDAY/MAY 10

'The Last Five Years.' 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. at 1st Stage, 1524 Spring Hill Road, Tysons Corner. A contemporary song cycle about a marriage, from meeting to breakup. \$30 adults, \$20 students. 703-854-1856 or www.1stStageTysons.org/years.

Open Mic Showcase hosted by Ron Goad. 7 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. \$2. jamminjava.com.

Lighters and Matches are for Growncups Only. 10:30 a.m. Patrick Henry Library, 101 Maple Ave. East, Vienna. A puppet show by the Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Department on fire safety. Age 4-7 with adult. 703-938-0405.

Woof, and Paws: Read to a Dog. 4 p.m. Patrick Henry Library, 101 Maple Ave. East, Vienna. Read with a reading therapy dog. Call to sign up. Age 6-12 with an adult. 703-938-0405.

In My Backyard. 10:30 a.m. Tysons-Pimmit Regional Library, 7584 Leesburg Pike, Falls

Church. Stories and activities. All ages 703-790-8088.

TUESDAY/MAY 11

Joey Ryan, Ian Axel and Matt Duke. 7:30 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. \$10 advance, \$13 at the door. jamminjava.com.

WEDNESDAY/MAY 12

The Mick Taylor Band. 7:30 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. \$25 advance, \$30 at the door. jamminjava.com.

The Roller Coaster of College Admissions. 6 p.m. Tysons-Pimmit Regional Library, 7584 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church. How to identify schools that fit individual students, build strong student resumes, and work with admissions officers. Age 13 and up. 703-790-8088.

THURSDAY/MAY 13

Robert Ames Alden: McLean Remembered. 7:30 p.m. at the McLean Historical Society, McLean Community Center, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean. Alden has been a community leader in planning a green, central park, library, outdoor stage, community center and theater for McLean. schulm@erols.com.

Swing Dance with DeJa Blue Blues Band. 7:30 at The Old Town Hall, 3999 University Drive, Fairfax. 703-424-1745 or www.headoverheelsdance.com.

Jason Castro. 8 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. \$15. jamminjava.com.

Art Talk. 7 p.m. in the Emerson Gallery, McLean Project for the Arts, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean. Artist Jeremy Drummond will discuss his current exhibition, Everybody Knows This is Nowhere: A Photographic and Video Installation. 703-790-1953.

FRIDAY/MAY 14

Summer on the Green: Bill Emerson and Sweet Dixie. 6:30 p.m. at the Vienna Town Green, 144 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. Bring chairs or blankets for seating. No alcoholic beverages allowed. It is recommended that pets be left at home. 703-255-6360 or www.viennava.gov.

English Conversation. 10 a.m. Patrick Henry Library, 101 Maple Ave. East, Vienna. Group for adult non-native English speakers of all levels. 703-938-0405.

Pokemon League. 3 p.m. Patrick Henry Library, 101 Maple Ave. East, Vienna. Learn and play. Age 5-18. 703-938-0405.



From left, around the table, are Vanessa Bretas, Julia Katz, Director Denise Perrino, Matt Parent, Kate Marlette, Producer Jamie Richardson and Assistant Director Nikki Becher rehearse 'Twelve Angry Jurors.'

Extremely Convincing 'Twelve Angry Jurors' at McLean High School.

By JOEY BIAGINI
WESTFIELD HIGH SCHOOL

During criminal cases in the American legal system, a unanimous verdict among the jury must be reached, but all it takes is one unconvinced juror to derail and possibly turn the tide of a case. McLean High School exemplified this judicial concept in its recent production of "Twelve Angry Jurors."

"Twelve Angry Jurors," which features both male and female roles, is the combination of Reginald Rose's plays "Twelve Angry Men" and "Twelve Angry Women."

"Twelve Angry Men," the original show, began as a teleplay in 1954 on CBS and was then adapted for the stage in 1955. It encompasses the few hours of discussion by the jury after a heated court case involving a young boy who allegedly murdered his father. When the play begins, Juror 8 (Vanessa Bretas) stands alone in her verdict of not guilty and eventually manages to convince all other jurors of the boy's innocence. Providing major opposition to a verdict of not guilty is Juror 3 (Matt Parent Higginbotham), who, through heated outbursts and ill-tempered discussions, is eventually persuaded of the defendant's innocence.

McLean High School's 12-member jury was excellent in many aspects. They not only presented a group dynamic that was extremely convincing, but also managed to keep the audience fully engaged in the intimate arena-style seating. This, along with the acute consistency

presented by the actors, made up for any one-dimensionality or over-acting.

Vanessa Bretas and Matt Parent Higginbotham led the production in their portrayals of Juror 8 and Juror 3, respectively. Bretas' genuine nature and sincerity provided her with a tool for great believability. Higginbotham, who played the juror directly opposed to Juror 8, gave an intense and powerful performance, which can be

attributed to his clear devotion to character and success in portrayal of age.

Also presenting a strong performance was Elliot Duffy in his portrayal of Juror 11, a foreigner now living in America and enjoying every aspect of democracy. Duffy's vocal qualities were so strong that he had many audience members questioning whether his accent was truly genuine or just simply incredible.

Most of McLean High School's technical elements in this production were of especially high quality, which helped to distract from other technical elements, which at times seemed strange and out of place. The set, which was designed and constructed by Martin Zavala, Terry Mittelman, Jean DeLaLoza, and Nikki Becher, was very realistic, effective and carefully considered. Props by Jamie Richardson, Martin Zavala and Nikki Becher paid close attention to detail.

Even though there may have been a few insignificant flaws, the production as a whole seemed professional and unwaveringly successful.

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McLean resident and Churchill Road Elementary School teacher Meghan Roman owns and operates Camp Kingsmont in Massachusetts, a residential weight loss camp for children.

Fit Is Fun

**McLean teacher
 operates weight loss
 camp in Massachusetts.**

BY DONNA MANZ
 THE CONNECTION

Meghan Roman grew up in McLean, an overweight child with few friends and little self-confidence. At age 13 and 196 pounds, Meghan was teased and picked on by her peers and did not fit in with them. Her mother understood the importance of losing weight and gaining self-confidence before Meghan entered high

school. The miracle Meghan's mother found was a camp in Amherst, Mass. that focused on both weight loss and building self-esteem. During that first summer, Meghan lost 35 pounds, gaining confidence to try new things and making long-term friendships. In high school, she played field hockey, basketball and soccer.

Roman, now 26 and a teacher at Churchill Road Elementary School, said that camp saved her life.

"I had no confidence while I was in middle school," said Roman. "After this camp, I found who I was."

She spent four seasons as a camper, then a counselor and eventually a division direc

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At Camp Kingsmont learning, fun and self-esteem intersect.

McLean Student on a Winning Team

Pamplin diversity case competition announces winners.

A Pamplin College of Business student team whose recommendations included discussing diversity issues in freshman orientation and incorporating diversity studies in the core curriculum won first place in the college's second annual diversity case competition. The competition this year examined the topic of creating a more welcoming environment for underrepresented students at Virginia Tech.

The team, which received \$2,000, comprised undergraduate seniors Sam Banks, of McLean, who is double majoring in accounting and finance; Ian Hamre, a finance major from Fort Worth, Texas; Denise Kee, of Springfield, who is double majoring in marketing and international studies and Sunny Senedara, a business information technology major from Falls Church.

Lynette Wood, an assistant professor of accounting and information systems who chairs Pamplin's Multicultural Diversity Committee and coordinated the competition,



Diversity case competition winners, from left, are Sunny Senedara, Sam Banks, Ian Hamre and Denise Kee.

said that in addition to proposing strategies for creating a more welcoming campus environment, competitors were asked to consider who the underrepresented students at Virginia Tech are, the campus climate they currently experience, and how it can be improved.

The second prize of \$1,000 went to a team comprising Nasser Mikdadi, a sophomore in accounting and finance from Vienna.; Matt Welch, a freshman in accounting from Annandale, and Steve Wernicki, a sophomore in account-

ing from Skillman, N.J.

The third prize of \$500 went to Billy Clark, a senior in finance from Richmond; Haythem Hedda, a senior in finance from McLean, Glenn Sturm, a senior in finance from Richmond; and Isabella Ton, a junior in accounting and finance from Fairfax.

The competition received external funding from Ernst & Young and Wachovia and campus sponsorship from Pamplin's MBA Program, the college, and the Virginia Tech Office for Diversity and Inclusion.

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Three McLean residents, junior **Benjamin Kenney Belair**, junior **Brendon Charles Ellis** and sophomore **Jody Thomas Davis**, have been named to the fall 2009 dean's list at Washington and Lee University of Lexington, Va. Belair is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Belair, Ellis is the son of Daniel L. Ellis and Colleen E. Sanford, and Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Davis.

Three McLean residents, **Sydney Barron**, **Sara Kuzmik** and **Ajay Premkumar**, have been named to the fall 2009 dean's list at Emory College of Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. Barron is the daughter of Michael J. Barron and Amelia K. Barron, Kuzmik is the daughter of Dr. Michael Kuzmik, and Premkumar is the son of Thondiyil Premkumar and Ahalya Premekumar.

Allison Hutchins of McLean has been named to the fall 2009 dean's list at Roger Williams University of Bristol, R.I.

Two McLean residents have been named to the fall 2009 dean's list at Virginia Military Institute: **Kelly F. Maggio**, a sophomore international studies major and the son of Dr. and Mrs. Kurt L. Maggio, and **John L. Peterson**, a freshman mechanical engineering major and the son of Linda C. Layman-Peterson.

Three McLean residents have been named to the fall 2009 dean's list at Colby College in Waterville, Maine: **Margaret C. Devlin**, a biology and French studies major and the daughter of Thomas and Regina Devlin; **Duncan H. Hardock**, an English major and the son of Randolph and Anne Hardock; and **Ian M. McCullough**, an environmental studies major and the son of Christian McCullough and Irene Fang.

Four McLean residents have been named to the fall 2009 dean's list at Radford University of Radford, Va.: **Alexandra Jane LaRock**, junior exercise, sport and health education major; **Annabel Leah Drucker**, senior media studies major; **Buckley Thomas Jiongo**, freshman pre-nursing major; and **Nicolas Clay Wood**, sophomore economics major.

Victoria Avvacumova of McLean has been named to the fall 2009 president's list at Illinois Central College of East Peoria, Ill.

David Schell of McLean has been named to the fall 2009 president's list at the University of Mary Washington in Fredericksburg. Schell is a senior.

The following McLean residents have been named to the fall 2009 dean's list at Virginia Tech at Blacksburg: **Divyasudha K. Mohan**, **Anarkali R. Morrill**, **Kyle M. Pacque**, **Caroline F. Perez**, **Caroline T. Rasmus**, **Alex E. Schegolev**, **Abigail L. Schuhart**, **Tanya J. Secor**, **Kelsey J. Soppet**, **Livia E. Sponseller**, **Margaret R. Starcher**, **Waqar Uddin**, **Russell P. Wheeler**, **John S. White**, **Jade M. Worobec**, **Alexandra T. Bowen**, **Jay D. Cooper**, **Michael J. Cusumano**, **Matthew D. Eklund** and **Hannah E. Engle**.

The following McLean residents have been named to the fall 2009 dean's list at Virginia Tech at Blacksburg: **James C. Gimbert**, **Michael Laguarda**, **Gianna M. Lishman**, **Devin J. Miller**, **Ryan O. Mowery**, **Maana K. Parcham**, **Sameer P. Ponkshe**, **Caitlin E. Quinn**, **Clayton S. Rainie**, **Sharon T. Rogart**, **Alison G. Serota**, **Daniel E. Small**, **Brian A. Steele**, **Laura M. Bondel** and **Sara A. Schlegel**.

Camp Teaches Healthy Habits

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tor and operations director. In 2007, the then-owners decided to sell the camp and they approached Meghan who was, at that time, working as director.

"I couldn't imagine Kingsmont not being there for kids who needed it," said Roman. "In camp, for the first time, I felt like I belonged. I fit in."

TODAY, Meghan Roman and her father, a McLean businessman, own Camp Kingsmont, a 40-year-old, summer, weight-loss camp for children and teens, dedicated to the physical and emotional well-being of overweight children.

The Romans' first order of business was to re-establish the camp as a 501(c)(3) non-profit. At a cost of approximately \$7,000 for an eight-week session, at the low end of cost for specialty camps, Kingsmont offers several scholarships and grants to eligible youngsters. Roman's hope for the future is to create a program accessible to populations of all financial means.

"Next to working with the kids, I love to hire staff," Roman said. Roman receives 150 applications a year for the camp's 35 positions. Those she hires are mostly college students majoring in nutrition, education or psychology. Many of her staff

members are former campers who understand the experience of the campers. "That's what the camp is all about, understanding what the campers are going through," Roman said.

A certified nutritionist oversees the daily diets of the campers. Choices within calorie frames — portion control — are offered to campers within gender and age brackets called divisions. Healthy eating and simple cooking classes are offered weekly. One of the goals of Camp Kingsmont's program is to teach its campers to make healthy food choices.

THE CAMP provides exercise opportunities throughout the day and Roman said the camp tailors programs to demand. Zumba, she said, is a big hit, introduced shortly after Roman took over the camp.

In cooperation with the University of Massachusetts — Amherst psychology department, Kingsmont includes a behavioral therapy program called Connections. Classes are conducted by U.Mass. — Amherst graduate students under the direction of the program's designer, a licensed clinical psychologist on the faculty of U.Mass.

"My whole theory and philosophy of the camp is that we need to socialize these kids and get them into a comfort zone where they can be who they want to be," Roman

said. "When they raise their self-esteem, they're not as focused on food."

Yorktown High School junior Ethan Gould called his participation at Camp Kingsmont one of the greatest experiences of his life. His father researched weight loss camps when Gould was 13. Like Roman's mother, Gould's father found Kingsmont. At first, the middle-schooler was reluctant to attend the camp. After giving the prospect some thought, Gould agreed to go because he thought it would be a good experience and his weight was not where he wanted it to be. He wanted to change his attitude about weight. In five weeks, Gould lost 25 pounds. He returned to Kingsmont two years after that because he wanted to lose more weight and because his previous experience there was "a lot of fun."

At 6 feet tall and weighing 220 pounds, Gould plays for Yorktown's football team. "I learned a lot about nutrition, and I made friends I'm still friends with now. I learned things like instead of going for junk food, go for an apple. I can honestly say Camp Kingsmont changed my life."

CAMPERS come from all over the United States, from Mexico and Canada, and as far away as Dubai. Florida and Texas send many campers to Kingsmont.

Roman sees several elements that contrib-

ute to childhood obesity.

One is the environment the family puts them in, whether it's stress from family situations or simply having too much junk food in the home. It's being behind a computer or television screen daily and not getting outside for exercise. Some youngsters suffer from low self-esteem and eat more to compensate. Other children have no problems and are active but still cannot control their weight.

Parents are pulled into the equation with guidance on instilling a healthy lifestyle in their children. "It's not a problem that kids fix on their own," said Roman. "It's a problem a family fixes together. I would tell parents to find something their kid loves to do outside, something active, that the parent can enthusiastically support."

In her work as a teacher, Roman said it pains her to see children going down the same road she went down. "I want to be able to help kids go down a different road so they don't have to go through what I did." In every camper, Roman sees a bit of her former self.

"Teaching is something I'll always do," said Roman. "Working with kids is something I was born to do."

Visit www.campkingsmont.com for further details and application for registration, or call Meghan Roman at 877-FIT-CAMP

Parents Facing New Expenses

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did last year. Even Republican supervisors supported a hike in the rate, though Patrick Herrity (R-Springfield) has objected to the amount of money dedicated to stormwater management in the past.

The Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce objected to the vehicle registration fee, saying it would hurt local businesses.

"It will have a huge impact on businesses that have a large fleet," said chamber chairman Stuart Mendelsohn, a Republican who used to represent the Dranesville District on the Board of Supervisors.

DEMOCRATS who supported the new fee said the county needs to diversify its tax base. Real estate taxes generate 62.1 percent of the funding for Fairfax's budget and several supervisors said renters and other residents should have to share the local tax burden with property owners.

"I don't think all of our revenue should be derived from property taxes. Cars are also an expense to the county. For example, police

have to take time to deal with car accidents and car-related thefts," said Supervisor Linda Smyth (D-Providence).

But at least one Democrat, U.S. Rep. Gerry Connolly (D-11), also criticized his former colleagues on the Board of Supervisors for bringing back the vehicle registration fee. As county chairman, the congressman led the effort to abolish the fee a few years ago.

Fairfax County does not intend to bring back the decal that was attached to the vehicle registration fee, so there is no justification for the payment, said Connolly.

"There is no rationale for this fee. Without the decal, it is a fee on nothing. Why not tax us for the air that we breathe?" said Connolly, who is running for reelection this fall.

In public meetings and through e-mails, Bulova said Fairfax residents were overwhelmingly interested in expanding the county's sources of tax revenue.

"We heard from the public and they expressed support for bringing back the vehicle registration fee," said Bulova.

PUBLIC SCHOOL PARENTS may need to brace themselves for more out of pocket expenses.

The supervisors allocated approximately 53 percent of its \$3.3 billion general fund to Fairfax County Public Schools leaving the school system with about \$16 million less from the county than it received last year.

"It would have been my preference to at least get level funding, especially when we have seen an increase of 1,000 students this year," said Fairfax School Board President Kathy Smith (Sully).

The School Board is likely to vote to keep the elementary band and strings programs and not to increase the average class size at a time when some elementary school teachers are coping with groups of 30 or more children.

But the School Board, which will finalize the schools' budget in May, is also likely to implement a \$100 athletic fee per student per sport in high schools and a \$75 fee for each Advanced Placement or International Baccalaureate exam a student takes. An exception will be made for low-income families who cannot afford the extra charges,

said Smith.

Parents who choose to enroll children in elementary school gifted and talented centers, when they have classes for gifted students — called "local level IV services" — offered at their base school may also lose transportation services, said Smith.

THOUGH FAIRFAX received an unexpected \$61 million in extra funding from Virginia, the money can largely not be used to cover school programs that are facing reductions this year.

Smith said \$45 million of the extra funding from the Commonwealth will have to be put aside to address future payments into the Virginia Retirement System for teachers and staff. McDonnell and the Virginia General Assembly managed to balance the state budget — and allocated Fairfax schools the extra \$61 million — largely by foregoing payments to the public employees' retirement fund over the next two years.

The governor has said the Commonwealth, as well as Fairfax County Public Schools, should expect to "make up" for the two years of missed payments by paying the owed money back into the system over the next decade.

COUNTY BRIEFS

Fairfax Housing Market Update

❖ There were 715 foreclosures in Fairfax County in February, down from 725 the month before. The county reports that 115 properties came out of foreclosure in February but 105 additional properties went into foreclosure during that month.

A foreclosure in Fairfax stays on the market for approximately four and half months before selling.

❖ The number of active home sales listing in Fairfax dropped approximately 25 percent from February 2009 to February 2010, when there were 4,456 homes on the market.

❖ During the first two months of 2010, a newly built townhouse sold, on average, for more than a newly built single-family home. The median price of a new townhouse during this time was \$738,073 and the median price of a single family home was \$723,567.

❖ New townhouses have seen a 30 percent increase in price during the first two months of 2010 when compared to 2009 figures. New single-family homes have continued to sell for less, dropping 8.6 percent at the beginning of 2010 when compared to 2009.

❖ The number of previously owned single-family homes and townhomes that have sold has increased more than 10 percent since 2009 while the number of newly constructed homes and townhomes has decreased.

Fairfax Draws Record-High Unemployment

Fairfax County's unemployment figures held at a record-high level of 5.5 percent in February. The locality's current unemployment has jumped 1.2 percent, when compared to the same month a year ago.

Fairfax County's unemployment rate is lower than both Virginia and the United States. Unemployment in the commonwealth is at 7.7 percent and unemployment in the country held at 9.7 percent in February.

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Steven A. Christopher of McLean has been named to the headmaster's list at Virginia Episcopal School. Christopher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Christopher.

Four Marymount University students from McLean, including history education major **Charles Abel**, business administration major **Sedinam Asem**, interior design major **Rebecca Leon** and fashion merchandising major **Julia**

Rouse, have been named as national outstanding campus leaders and included in the 2009 edition of Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

McLean residents **Maria Gilhooley**, **Amanda B. Johnson** and **Molly I. McNerney** have been named to the fall 2009 dean's list at Boston University of Boston, Mass.

Mary Caitlin O'Connor of McLean has been awarded a bachelor of arts degree from Miami University of Oxford Ohio.



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SPORTS

Sean Fitzgerald, right, receives congratulations from teammates Denis Buckley (15) and Chris Russo (1) following his first inning home run last Friday night at South Lakes.

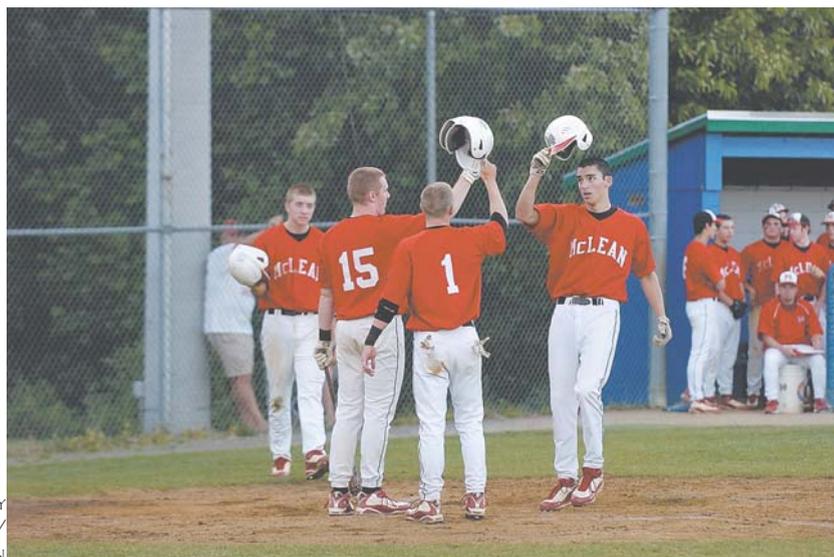


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THE CONNECTION

Highlanders Set Tone Early In Win Over Seahawks

South Lakes baseball coach says it takes a perfect game to beat Highlanders.

BY RICH SANDERS
THE CONNECTION

Last week's Liberty District baseball game between powerful McLean and improved South Lakes was important to both squads for different reasons.

For the defending district champion Highlanders, it was an opportunity to remain unbeaten in both Northern Region and district play this season and to extend its win streak to eight games.

The Seahawks had more modest, yet just as important aspirations — to continue to show improvement during a spring campaign in which South Lakes has won four games, double the amount of victories from last season.

But in Friday night's meeting between the two district opponents in Reston, McLean took charge from the start and never looked back on way to a 12-2 win. The game was shortened to five innings as a result of the 10-run mercy rule.

"They're just a real good club over there," said South Lakes coach Galvin Morris, following his team's loss to the Highlanders. "It takes a perfect game to beat a team like that."

With the win, McLean improved its record to 13-2. Its only losses this season came during its spring break trip to San Diego. With just a couple of weeks remaining in the regular season, McLean is perhaps the hottest team in the region and will be a force to be dealt with at the upcoming district tournament, set to begin on May 18.

McLean, which a year ago experienced a breakthrough season in winning the district championship, is a seasoned, talented team that is pitching strong and better at the plate than it was a year ago when its season ended with a first round region playoff loss to Centreville. The Highlanders lost that region postseason game to the Wildcats, 2-0. Centreville pitching ace Ryan Ashooh was dominant that day, holding down a McLean squad that re-

ceived a solid starting pitching outing itself from Sean Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald, a senior and one of the region's top pitchers during his four-year varsity career, said McLean is hungry to return to regionals this spring and put together a nice run. The Highlanders, he said, are highly motivated to atone for last year's region playoff loss.

"I think the most important thing that came from last year was the loss at the end of the season," said Fitzgerald, of the defeat to Centreville that has made McLean so determined to excel and go further this season. "There's no excuse this year. One through 23 [on the roster] — everybody is hungry. Our goal every year has been to win the region title."

Denis Buckley, McLean's outstanding starting catcher and the team's No. 2 starting pitcher, said numerous members of this year's squad have played on teams together since they were in youth baseball. Like Fitzgerald and other teammates who were a part of last year's team, Buckley has had a difficult time wiping out the memory of last year's season-ending setback to Centreville.

"It was very, very hard to swallow," said Buckley. "Sean pitched a great game for us that day. It was one of the worst feelings in baseball I've ever had. We still talk about that game."

Buckley believes this year's McLean team is improved from last year.

"Our pitching and defense have been phenomenal the last couple of years," he said. "This year, our hitting has been good. Overall, we have real good chemistry on this team and we're all good friends."

MCLEAN DISPLAYED SOME of its dominance on Friday right from the get-go by scoring 12 first inning runs to all but put the game away after its first at-bats. Fitzgerald, batting third in the Highlander order, smacked a towering, two-run homer over the left field fence to highlight the big inning. The round tripper came on his second at-bat of the inning. Other key hits included a two-run single by Chris Russo, run-scoring singles from Josh Sborz, Jordan Ghanam and Ethan Gaba, and a two-run double into right center field by Colin Cannon.

McLean was scheduled to play at Madison on Tuesday, April 4 of this week. On Friday, April 7, at 7 p.m., the Highlanders will host Fairfax.

MCLEAN SPORTS NOTES



PHOTO COURTESY OF LANGLEY SOFTBALL

The Langley High girls' softball team (pictured) will be at home against Stone Bridge Friday, May 7, at 6:30 p.m. On Tuesday, May 11, at 6:30 p.m., the Saxons will play a game at cross-town rival McLean.

Five different McLean players scored goals in the Highlanders' 5-1 girls' soccer win at Mount Vernon on Friday night, April 30. McLean, with the non-district victory, improved to 6-3-1 overall. Highlander goals came from Andie Romness, Katie Yensen, Kristina Bettner, Rose Sommovigo and Melissa Downey. McLean players credited with assists were Yensen, Bettner and Lauren Zimmerman.

Two days earlier in a Liberty District home game against Jefferson, McLean lost a close 2-1 affair to the Colonials. McLean's goal came from Sommovigo. Jefferson scores came from Jackie Dallaire and Brianna Kim. McLean, 2-2 in district play, was scheduled to play at Fairfax earlier this week on Monday, May 3. This Friday night, May 7 the Highlanders will host district and cross-town rival Langley at 7.

Belle Tunstall scored a pair of goals to lead the Madison High girls' soccer team to a 4-2 Liberty District win at McLean on Thursday, April 22. Also scoring for the Warhawks (5-2-1 overall record, 2-1 district) were Sami Kuykendall and Colleen Dooley. McLean got goals from Andie Romness and Jordan Walker.

Jamie Bell, McLean High's junior softball pitcher, allowed just three base hits while striking out six in the Highlanders' 6-0 Liberty District win at cross-town rival Langley on April 16. At the plate, McLean accumulated 11 hits. Leading the way offensively for McLean were: senior catcher Carolyn Gilbertson (two doubles, RBI), junior third baseman Jessie Straub (two hits, including a double, two runs, two RBIs) and Bell (two hits, one run). Defensively, the Highlanders committed no errors.

In its following game on April 20, McLean smacked out 10 hits in a 5-1 district home win over Stone Bridge. Major contribu-

tions came from senior shortstop Lauren McColgan (two hits, one run, one RBI), sophomore leftfielder Allison Wilhelm (two doubles, one run), Gilbertson (double, RBI) and Bell (two hits, one run).

Bell fanned six Bulldog hitters and allowed four hits in the complete game outing. The win improved coach Maurice Tawil's squad to 11-1 overall and 7-1 in the district.

Christine Grilliot connected for four base hits, including a pair of doubles, to lead the Marshall High girls' softball team to a 14-0 win over Jefferson on April 17. The game was the Statesmen's final contest of the Hayfield Tournament, a round robin showcase that had begun with games over the spring break. Marshall, which went 4-1 at the Hayfield tourney, pounded out 26 base hits in the win over Jefferson with each starter getting at least two safeties. Grilliot, along with her four hits, knocked in three runs. Michelle Tilson had three hits, including a double and triple, and scored four runs. Other Marshall players with doubles were Mina Dunn and Haley Butterfield. Kellie Marsh narrowly missed a home run, settling for a double off the top of the fence. Elaine Bennett, Kayla Marsh, and Kellie Marsh also had three hits each in the game. Grilliot threw the complete game shutout, striking out seven for the victory.

George Marshall High has hired Frank Johnson as the school's new girls' volleyball head coach. Johnson comes to Marshall from South Lakes High where he was a varsity assistant coach. Originally from Cherry Hill, N.J., Johnson has coaching experience in a number of sports. He is dedicated to building and sustaining a strong program at Marshall. Johnson is also an educator endorsed to teach in three academic areas.

OBITUARY

Ross DeWitt Netherton

Ross DeWitt Netherton, 91, died peacefully in his Arlington home early Friday morning, April 30, 2010. He was born in Chicago, Ill. Nov. 6, 1918, to parents Ross Dewitt Netherton and Orra Faxon Netherton. Growing up, he attended the University of Chicago's Lab School. He attended the University of Chicago, earning degrees in history, political science and a JD; University of Michigan and SJD from University of Wisconsin both for law degrees. He taught law at Chicago-Kent College of Law and American University's Washington School of Law (Professorial Lecturer 1950-1959).

A WWII Army veteran, Netherton served for years of active duty, part of his time spent in the China, Burma, and India theater, (931st Signal Battalion) followed by 27 years in the Army Reserve, retiring as a colonel in 1973. He was an active member in the Burma Star Association, organizing the First American Branch in 2000. More recently, Netherton organized and conducted a semi-monthly Military History Forum in Falls Church.

Netherton was retired from a career of conducting and administering research and writing programs in academic, governmental, private sector, and consultative organizations. His main fields of expertise had been in transportation and land-use planning law, environmental law, historic preservation, and local history. He has published, lectured, and consulted in a professional career of more than 40 years. He has designed and managed scholarly and applied research and writing programs for national organizations, the U.S. Departments of the Interior and Transportation, the National Research Council, The American Bar Association, and Congressional study commissions; and he has served as an advisor for the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws.

In Northern Virginia, he and his wife, Nan Netherton, had co-edited the first Fairfax County Directory: A Civic-Government Handbook in 1957. Later, they co-authored histories of Arlington County and Fairfax County. Individually, he had written monographs published by the Fairfax County Planning Department on the Fairfax Courthouse, the Colvin Run Mill, and Green Spring Farm. Most recently he has co-authored a regional history of Virginia between the Rappahannock and Potomac Rivers titled In The Path of History. He was an honorary life member of the Falls Church Historical Commission, a member of the Northern Virginia Association of Historians, and he had received awards and professional recognition for his research and writings and lifetime contributions to the preservation of history.

He is survived by his sons, David Netherton (Concord, Mass.), and Richard Netherton (Falls Church), and daughter, Nancy Netherton Stelling (Richmond), five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. A memorial service will be planned for early June 2010.

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Notice of Availability: Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) for the Environmental Assessment (EA),

Pentagon Emergency Response Center

Agency: Department of Defense

Summary: Pursuant to the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA), as amended (42 USC 4321 et seq.), the Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ) Regulations for Implementing the Procedural Provisions of NEPA (40 CFR parts 1500-1508), and Department of Defense (DoD) Instruction 4715.9, Washington Headquarters Services (WHS) gives notice that an EA has been prepared and an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) is not required for the construction of a new Pentagon Emergency Response Center (PERC).

The overall purpose of the proposed action is to provide a new facility for 54 personnel associated with three divisions of the Pentagon Force Protection Agency (PFPA). PFPA personnel are currently located in temporary facilities within the Pentagon Reservation. The proposed action would provide consolidated, long-term PFPA facilities within a two-story building to be constructed in the southeastern corner of the Pentagon Reservation. The planned location of the building is currently a gravel lot within the Pentagon's Heating and Refrigeration Plant.

The No-Action Alternative would not construct the new facility and would leave the site as a gravel pad. The PFPA employees would continue to work at temporary facilities on the Reservation until the trailer leases expire in 2012. At that time WHS would need to locate alternative temporary facilities to house emergency response operations.

Based on the analysis presented in the EA and coordination with state and local regulatory agencies, the proposed project is not expected to result in any significant adverse effects or impacts on the natural or human environment.

Where FONSI May Be Reviewed: The FONSI can be reviewed at the following location:

Safety and Environmental Management Branch (SEMB)
Washington Headquarters Services
1155 Defense Pentagon
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Salad Daze



By **KENNETH B. LOURIE**

The dictionary defines "salad days" as the "time of youth, innocence and inexperience." For a cancer patient (yours truly), who has changed his eating habits, almost entirely (I give myself a B-) to incorporate fruits and vegetables, greens in general, and salad in particular, instead of merely consuming his daily bread, there is no more ironic characterization of time than this column's title. And I'm eating salad because my "time of youth, innocence and inexperience" is long gone. It left March 5, 2009, when my oncologist explained to me (and Team Lourie) exactly what my stage IV lung cancer diagnosis meant, statistically speaking: I was now life-expectancy-challenged, to put it mildly; that is, with a "p.c." spin on it.

And "correct," with respect to my consumption, is what I've tried to be. I'm attempting to follow a PH-balance-changing regimen to consume a great deal more alkaline foods than acidic foods, thereby altering (hopefully) my blood chemistry; the theory being that cancer cells, which we all have as part of our DNA, figuratively speaking (maybe even literally for all I know/understand), cannot exist in an alkaline environment. In effect/theory, making one's internal combustion engine a less hospitable environment/host to these life-threatening cells, and to extend my prognosis/life in the process, beyond its current 13-months-to-two-years time frame.

And so, salad, sometimes days, more so nightly and on the weekends, is now a primary part of my food for thought. These days, I spend more time in the produce section of the supermarket than I do in any other aisle. Not that I've become the least bit knowledgeable (actually I have become the least bit knowledgeable), but I have become more inclined and quite frankly, likely, to wander through this section first (and foremost) to take in the sights – and smells – and to see if there are any items that meet my still extremely narrow window of eating opportunity. (Organic is even better, I've been advised.)

No more can I cookie-cake-candy-ice cream-soft drink my way through the supermarket. In fact, I haven't had an Oreo Cookie (Double Stuf) in so long, that I'm no longer sure how to spell "Stuf." Still, I wander through those aisles, too (I'd be lying if I said, occasionally), taking inventory, so to speak (sort of as a peculiar way to motivate/discipline myself) and to semi dip my toe back in the sugar-consuming water. But I have enough intestinal fortitude now, to not indulge in my former eating fantasies. (To be honest, I'm not a saint, but neither am I the sinner I once was.) It's extremely difficult, though. Almost all the foods (or the category of foods) that I misspent my youth – and life – eating, and love still: sugar, dairy, pasta, potatoes, rice, bread, beef/veal/pork/turkey are acidic and thus, out, at least to the extent/percentage theorized (30 percent of your calories) in this alkaline/acidic, cancer-affecting discussion/debate.

As my new consuming passion then, no longer am I eating/drinking all the friendly-to-cancer "ingestibles" that I have been for the past 50 years (certainly nowhere near the frequency or ferocity, that's for sure). Is it helping? I don't think it's hurting. Is it proactive? Yes, in a reactive-to-my-diagnosis kind of way. Am I doing better than my oncologist expected? Yes! (See column titled "Between a Rock and a Hard Place," 4/21/2010 for comparison.) Is my prognosis different now in year two? No. Can I live with the consequences of these most recent actions? Happily so, and hopefully for years beyond the original diagnosis. Are there any guarantees? Just one: "No one gets out of this life alive." So said, Ceil Lourie, my mother, many times. (For her sake, thank God she died before my diagnosis.)

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

NEWS



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This is the latest illustration of the McLean Personal Storage facility that will be built in downtown McLean.

Storage Facility To Break Ground Soon

Start date expected in late 2010 or early 2011.

The McLean Personal Storage building that is planned for what is now a parking lot next to the Madison Building in downtown McLean has been approved, and construction is to begin in less than a year.

"We're going to be submitting for permits sometime in the next month or two and I think that puts us at a beginning of 2011 start date," said Jack Wilbern, the Falls Church-based architect who designed the building, adding that construction could begin as early as the end of this year. He said the project would take about a year to complete.

"We are proud to bring online a project that represents the collaborative efforts of all the area civic groups, community businesses and leaders, including Supervisor

John Foust's (D-Dranesville) office," owner Compton Development said in an e-mail statement.

In early 2009, the McLean Citizens Association endorsed an amendment to the county's Comprehensive Plan that would allow a storage facility on the site, saying the business would be useful to residents and businesses and would generate less traffic than an office or residential building.

The four-story, 60,000-square foot building has been designed to look like an office building, and Comson offered to include in the project a mid-block pedestrian walkway for people traveling between McLean House and the Safeway shopping center across Old Chain Bridge Road. The developer will also bury utilities, provide more than 600 feet of streetscape improvements and seek Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Silver certification.

— MIKE DICICCO

FAITH NOTES

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

St. Francis Episcopal Church, 9220 Georgetown Pike in Great Falls, will host a community prayer breakfast sponsored by the Great Falls Ecumenical Council (GFEC) 10 a.m.-12 p.m. on Saturday, May 15. The theme for the prayer breakfast, which will include a presentation by the Rt. Rev. Shannon S. Johnston, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia, is "Rebuilding with Faith." The cost per person is \$10. Contact 703-759-2082 or www.stfrancisgreatfalls.org.

Epiphany United Methodist Preschool, 1014 Country Club Drive, N.E. in Vienna, is now enrolling 3-4-year-old students for the 2010/2011 school year. Contact 703-938-2391 or www.epiphanypreschool.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. Rev. Kathleene Card, Pastor. 703-356-7100 or www.ChesterbrookUMC.org.

The Jewish Social Services Agency (JSSA) offers a wide variety of support groups for those with emotional, social, and physical challenges.

Contact Gary Axelrod, 301-610-8309 or gaxelrod@jssa.org, or www.jssa.org.

Charles Wesley and Chesterbrook United Methodist Churches invite the community to a 20-minute weekly service of prayer and Holy Communion in the Charles Wesley sanctuary, 6817 Dean Drive in McLean, at 12 p.m. Thursdays. At the conclusion of the service, there is a time of individual blessing, anointing and healing prayer. 703-356-6336.

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

McLean Presbyterian Church, 1020 Balls Hill Road, McLean, worship services are at 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. The church also offers a variety of adult education classes, as well as children's ministry program, student ministries gatherings, and the informal Saturday Night Service in the Fellowship Hall at 5:30 p.m. The message is the same as Sunday morning but with more interaction with the pastor. Childcare and children's programs are provided for infants through 2nd grade. www.mcleanpres.org or 703-821-0800.

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