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Michael Chertoff, former Secretary of Homeland Security, speaks to students and parents at the Potomac School Jan. 12. Chertoff, the parent of a senior and a recent graduate of the Potomac School, spoke about his experiences on 9/11 and how that day shaped the U.S. security policy.

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From left, State Sen. Janet Howell (D-32), Del. Jim Scott (D-33) and Del. Barbara Comstock (R-34) address constituents at the McLean Community Center Saturday.



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McLean Sounds Off to Legislators

Howell, Scott, Comstock listen to McLean residents.

BY ALEX McVEIGH
THE CONNECTION

State Sen. Janet Howell (D-32), Del. Jim Scott (D-53) and Del. Barbara Comstock (R-34) spoke with constituents Saturday at the McLean Community Center, finding out what issues are important for the first 2011 General Assembly session.

As Chair of the Public Safety Subcommittee, Howell said the safety of communities is her top priority. She cited statistics, such as Virginia's violent crime rate that is half the national average, and its recidivism rate is eight lowest in the country.

She also praised Gov. Bob McDonnell for committing another \$50 million towards job retention and creation, which he started doing last year.

"I would also like to get more invested in small businesses, I think they've been ignored lately," she said.

COMSTOCK talked about how the state was weathering the recession, and said she expected Virginia to rebound.

"In tough times like this, a lot of bad habits are lost, we've had to find ways to do more with less," she said.

She quoted a program last year that allowed for Virginia employees to receive a three percent bonus, provided they could find ways to shave that money off the budget.

"Not only did they get their bonuses, but we realized more savings," Comstock said.

Wendy Cumberland is part of a coalition trying to implement full-day kindergarten in Fairfax County Schools. She asked the legislators for their assistance.

"Our desire is to prioritize the implementation in the forgotten 37 schools in the county that do not have full-day kindergarten by fiscal year 2012," she said. "It's a low budget option, it doesn't require any more physical changes to the schools."

Rob Jackson, president of the McLean Citizens Association, also had a school-related request.

"We would like the ability for the county to set start and end dates for schools," he said. "The law says we can't start before Labor Day, but there are ways around it. I think it's very important for the kids to have as much time as possible with their teachers."

Scott said that several years ago the county received a waiver to start before Labor Day, but the



Susan Bonnie speaks to, from left, Supervisor John Foust (D-Dranesville), State Sen. Janet Howell (D-32), Del. Jim Scott (D-53) and Del. Barbara Comstock (R-34) about green energy initiatives at the McLean Community Center Saturday.

community wasn't in favor of it.

"The community rose up and said they didn't want to [start before Labor Day]," Scott said. "It makes sense to me, but if the parents and the community don't want it, they won't have it."

IVY MAIN, who currently serves as the secretary for the Virginia Chapter of the Sierra Club, said she wanted to see more support in Richmond for renewable energy.

"Virginia gives \$45 million in subsidies to coal, and unlike other subsidies that seem to support jobs, this just seems to support companies," Main said. "It's hard for renewable energy to compete when the government is supporting fossil fuels."

Alan Ford suggested that the rate for electricity usage be changed to charge less per unit for the people who use less power.

"The electric rate structure we have is counterproductive, as you use more, you pay less," he said. "This creates waste. We should be inverting the rate structure so the ones using it the least pay less."

Eli Rosenbaum said he hoped to hear more bipartisan efforts coming from Richmond.

"I'm happy to hear all the tributes to bipartisanship, and I try to stay optimistic, but it's hard," he said.

Supervisor John Foust (D-Dranesville) was at the meeting, and said from the county's standpoint, he hopes that transportation spending doesn't take money from other places.

"One thing the county is concerned about is the costs for transportation cannot be at the cost of money from human services and education," he said. "With the recession comes an increased demands for county services, and we're trying to meet that demand with less costs, which I think so far, we've been doing."

Balancing Freedom and Security

Former head of Homeland Security speaks at the Potomac School.

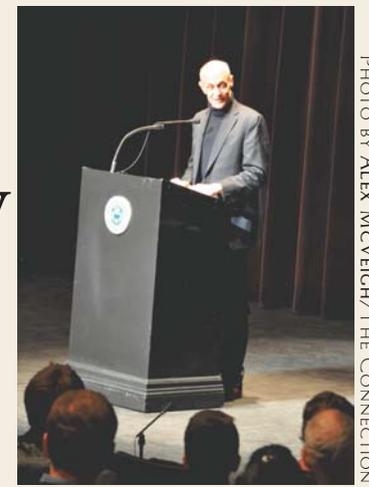


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Former Secretary of Homeland Security Michael Chertoff speaks at the Potomac School Jan. 12.

BY ALEX McVEIGH
THE CONNECTION

The Potomac School in McLean hosted former Secretary of Homeland Security Michael Chertoff Jan. 12, as part of their Open Questions Forum.

"To hear such a distinguished speaker talk on such an interesting topic: the line between civil liberties and security, that's worth a night of my time," said senior Brian Goldman. "His thoughts on security and his law background made for a good combination."

Chertoff, who is the father of a current senior of the Potomac School and a recent graduate, served as Secretary of Homeland Security from 2005 to 2009. He also served as the District Attorney for New Jersey and as head of the criminal division at the Department of Justice.

Chertoff spoke about 9/11 and its aftermath from both his personal experiences and what it meant in terms of national security.

HE RECALLED Sept. 11, 2001 as a transition period for the newly-elected Bush administration. He said he had been on the phone when he was informed about the first plane hitting the World Trade Center, and that they originally thought it was a small plane accident.

"We spent the next 20 hours putting together a picture of what happened, and to try and stop anything else from happening," he said. "My lasting impression from that day was the uncertainty of what was coming next."

He called the system of information sharing before 9/11 "schizophrenic," and said that the events of that day revolutionized how the U.S. thought about security.

"It was a shift from assuming that someone would leave a

bomb on a plane and get off, to the notion of suicide bombers," he said. "We came to recognize that you can never have perfect security, and even if you could, it wouldn't be worth the cost of personal freedoms."

Chertoff said the idea was to create layers of security that couldn't be 100 percent effective, but would stop a lot of potential terrorists.

He also addressed such issues as immigration, racial profiling, piracy and the WikiLeaks controversy. He called WikiLeaks "the first major U.S. cyber security failure."

"If the purpose [of leaking documents] was to uncover some terrible crime the U.S. was committing, it failed," he said. "But if its purpose was to damage our ability, to damage diplomatic communications because they were no longer secure, they did. It was a wake-up call on the issue of cyber security."

HE CALLED racial profiling "a lazy man's way to look for suspicious characters, and it's a good way to get distracted from who you should really be looking at."

Michael DeSantis, a junior at the Potomac School said he was especially interested in how Chertoff examined the problem of international piracy.

"He said the problem was finding a jurisdiction to try the pirates if they were caught, and I thought that was interesting, because that's a pressing issue" DeSantis said. "I also enjoyed hearing about what the government's mindset was following 9/11."

Sophomore Nick Kensinger said "it was just really interesting to hear what it's like looking at these events from someone at the top of Homeland Security."

THE COUNTY LINE

Decide to Ride!

Local bicycling advocacy group drives plans to make county more “bike-friendly.”

BY VICTORIA ROSS
THE CONNECTION

Fionnuala Quinn of Fairfax regularly hops on her Trek hybrid bike for local trips, including visits to the dentist, grocery store and book club meetings. A native of Dublin, Quinn grew up bicycling and using public transportation.

Bruce Wright and his wife, Kerie Hitt of Reston, also use their bikes instead of a car for many trips. For nearly 20 years, they commuted to work on their bikes on a daily basis.

As active members of Fairfax Advocates for Better Bicycling (FABB), all three hope to make it easier for the other 200,000 bicycle-owners in Fairfax County to get out of their cars and onto their two-wheelers in the coming year.

“We often hear ‘I wish I could ride my bike to work or to school but it’s just not safe enough around here,’” said Wright, chairman and co-founder of FABB, which has a core membership of about 30 residents and an email list of 850 area cyclists.

“Since 2006, Fairfax County has become more bike friendly with the adoption of the county-wide bicycle initiative, but cyclists still need better-connected bike routes, secure bicycle parking and education programs to help them travel comfortably and safely,” Wright said.

IN DECEMBER, FABB was recognized by the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors for publishing a resource guide for cycling advocates in Virginia. The Guide for Reviewing Public Road Design and Bicycling Accommodations for Virginia Bicycling Advocates has become a popular guide for enthusiasts, outlining how to navigate the road design process.

“Agencies make critical planning, design and budgeting decisions that shape the new facilities that become part of the overall transportation system. This guide details ways advocates can influence the process,” said Quinn, a civil engineer who was the lead author of the guide.

“FABB is clearly focused on improving our quality of life and health by providing better opportunities for biking,” said Supervisor Catherine Hudgins (D-Hunter Mill). “[The group] has already completed a key goal of informing the community and providing directions on how to improve biking opportunities with its wonderful guide.”

Hudgins, who has backed many cycling initiatives, said she thinks cycling generally helps create more livable, healthy and sustainable communities by “connecting us as people.”

“I have a great foldable Dahon bike that is not getting enough use. I usually ride the pathways in Reston and the W&OD Trail when I have time, but not lately,” she said.

Supervisor John W. Foust (D-Dranesville), who named improving pedestrian and bicycle safety as two of his top priorities, agrees with Hudgins, and said he supports FABB’s efforts. “We need to encourage people to get out of their cars and exercise outdoors. Improving the trail and bicycle networks are excellent ways to do this,” Foust said.

Supervisor Penelope Gross (D-Mason) also said she

More Information

For more information on how to bike locally check out these websites: For a copy of Fairfax County’s bicycle maps and trails:

www.fairfaxcounty.gov/fcdot/bike/bikemap.htm

www.fairfaxcounty.gov/trails/maps.htm

To help plan your bicycle trip online:

www.ridethecity.com/dc

www.wmata.com/ridertools/triplanner

www.bikevirginia.org

To get involved in bicycle advocacy:

www.fabb-bikes.org

www.waba.org

❖ (FABB is affiliated with the Washington Area Bicyclist Association, an advocacy group for the D.C. metro area)

welcomes the input of FABB and other cycling advocates who help determine “how and where we can get the best bang for our buck.”

“In my district, I have been working with my appointee to the Sidewalk and Trails Committee to identify those areas in Mason District that would be better served by improving bicycle connections. My appointee, and my new land use aide, who is an avid cyclist, recently took a cross-district bike ride to examine trails, stream valleys, and even culverts under I-395 for possible pedestrian and bicycle connections. It was a wet and dirty trek, highlighting the need for improvements,” Gross said.

BICYCLE ADVOCATES contend that cycling can improve quality-of-life issues such as traffic congestion, air quality and childhood obesity. But opinions vary among Fairfax County Supervisors as to how much the County can and should do to make it more bicycle-friendly, particularly in a tight budget environment.

“I think there’s always room for promoting trails and promoting cycling,” said Supervisor Pat Herrity (R-Springfield), but he differs somewhat with FABB’s approach. Instead of dedicated bike lanes on roads, he would like to see cyclists using Fairfax County’s 500 miles of trails (shared use paths), that crisscross the county and range in width from six feet to the newer 10-foot standard.

“Fairfax County has an award-winning trail system, and I think most cyclists would appreciate more trails as connections, rather than riding on the roads and competing with motorists,” Herrity said.

When the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors approved the comprehensive bicycle initiative in 2006, a program committed to making Fairfax County bicycle-friendly, the plan established a full-time staff position devoted to bicycle facility coordination.

Wright and Quinn maintain that without the County’s hiring of Charlie Strunk, the bicycle coordinator for the county’s Department of Transportation, and Jeffrey Hermann, a transportation planner, Fairfax County would not have moved forward with recent projects that make the area more accessible to cyclists. “They have been invaluable in helping us with these initiatives,” Wright said.

Since 2006, several projects have been completed by the County, including:

❖ The County’s fleet of Connector buses were equipped with front-mounted bike racks;

❖ Creation of a county bicycle route map;

❖ Large annual increases in Bike-to-Work day participation;

❖ Bike lanes added along several streets including Lawyer’s Road, Gallows Road, Westmoreland Street and Wakefield Chapel Road;

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PHOTO BY VICTORIA ROSS/THE CONNECTION

FABB Chairman, Bruce Wright and long-time cyclist Kerie Hitt, of Reston, pose on their recumbent tandem bike with Fionnuala Quinn at the Fairfax County Government Center in December after receiving an award from the Board of Supervisors for FABB’s cycling advocacy guide.

VIEWPOINTS

What should be done to improve your biking experience along the W&OD trail?

- MONIKA BAPNA

Fredi Reitter, Arlington

“There should be better enforcement for dogs. Some dog owners let the leash too long and can’t control the dogs.”

Eddie Love, Arlington

“It’s really very safe. But going up and down the trail there are some problems with the concrete and our bikes tend to be really delicate.”



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Max Jerez, McLean

“The cracks would be the main problem, but apart from that the trail is in very good shape”



Joe Reiman, Reston

“If the bikers and the walkers and basically everybody on the trail would just follow the rules, like the walkers remembering not to walk on the wrong side of the track, it would be brilliant. Sometimes the walkers forget that it’s a shared trail, so it affects the bikers.”



Dave Hickman, Alexandria

“Motivating bikers to warn when passing is a big issue. Also if the walkers would not wear headphones in both ears because it makes it difficult for the bikers to warn them.”

NEWS

Marshall High Presents 'Wolf Tales,' 'The Dogs are Coming'

George C Marshall High School will be presenting two mid winter family one acts: "Wolf Tales" and "The Dogs are Coming." Mother Goose meets Monty Python in a spoof of some familiar "Wolf Tales" and then GCM performs Rayn Epreman's "The Dogs Are Coming," an original biographical piece about a young Armenian girl struggling with prejudice and separation before immigrating to America. Jan. 27 and 28 at 7 p.m. and Jan. 29 and 30 at 2 p.m. Tickets \$5 for all, includes both shows. Free parking.



Marshall High students in 'Wolf Tales.'

Promoting 'Bike-Friendly' Initiatives

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❖ More bicycle parking – racks and municipal lockers at many locations, plus bike valets at several events;

❖ Accommodation of bikes in the HOT lane crossings being constructed over the Beltway.

"Fairfax County has a long way to go to be 'bike-friendly,' but I believe it's moving in the right direction," said Oakton cyclist Chris French, who regularly bicycles with his wife and son on the weekends, and also organizes bike rodeo safety sessions for his Cub Scout pack.

"The addition of bike lanes and other bicycle infrastructure improvements in part of the county, the Tysons Bicycle Master Plan, and energetic bike programs in Arlington and the district are all encouraging signs of progress," but he would like to see initiatives that put cycling on a more equal footing with automobiles.

French regularly commutes from his home in Oakton to his job at Science Applications International Corporation (SAIC) in Tysons Corner. He said the commute – about 14 miles round-trip – started as something fun to do on a Friday in the summer, but the benefits were so great he evolved into a daily bicycle commuter about a year ago.

"Bike commuting has a lot to offer. It's a lot of fun, great for your physical fitness, an excellent stress reducer, reduces your carbon footprint, and improves air quality," he said, adding that if none of that is appealing, bike-commuting also saves money. "As a daily commuter, I save more than \$1,000 a year on gas and related car expenses." French is on FABB's email list, but is not a board member.

LAST WEEK, FABB held its annual planning meeting, and announced its top two priorities for 2011. Wright said the group wants to work with Fairfax County to develop the county-wide bicycle master plan, similar to the Tysons Master Plan, and to educate the Board of Supervisors and Fairfax County Public Schools about the Safe Routes to School (SRTS) program. SRTS initiatives include creating more bike/walking lanes to elementary and middle schools, and teaching bicycle safety as part of the 5th-grade curriculum. On Feb. 1, FABB is scheduled to make its first presentation on SRTS to the Board's Transportation Subcommittee.

"Ultimately, we think everyone can benefit by Fairfax County becoming more bike-friendly; it reduces congestion, allows residents the option of using a healthy, inexpensive way to get around, and reduces our dependence on foreign oil," Wright said.

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OPINION

Transportation Plan without Substance

Say no to liquor plan, a giveaway to big business.

If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

It's a major component of consumer protection and something we try to teach our children.

So consider this quote from Gov. Bob McDonnell on his latest plan for transportation funding:

"I'm asking all of you to support a plan that pumps billions into roads, creates tens of thousands of new jobs, adds no new debt, starts work now, and doesn't raise taxes."

Lots of money, no debt, no taxes. Not likely.

In fact, the governor's plan would take existing revenue that is paying for existing costs, like public safety and education, and forcing reallocation to transportation.

The so-called privatization of the liquor business would cost the state hundreds of millions of dollars in lost revenue that is currently being used for core state services, services that

have already been cut to the bone. The one-time infusion of up to \$400 million (literally not enough money to pay for a single new interchange on a highway) does not make up for the loss of revenue annually. Or the harm of possibly tripling the number of liquor stores in the state.

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Who would benefit? Very large retailers who would get almost all of the licenses to sell liquor.

Fixing the transportation debacle in Virginia will require new revenue. Gov. McDonnell is more interested in saying that he cut the size of government and turned more business over to the private sector than a meaningful fix for transportation. Right now, his proposal is to take the insufficient amount of money being spent on education, public safety and the safety net and spend it on roads instead.

The result will be irreparable harm and not nearly enough money to improve roads and transit.

Our legislators in the Virginia General Assembly should just say no.

Judge the governor's proposal for yourself, read it at www.governor.virginia.gov/News under Jan. 14.

- MARY KIMM,

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Priorities for 2011

BY SHARON BULOVA
CHAIRMAN, FAIRFAX COUNTY
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COMMENTARY

School employees.

When our Board adopts the budget in April, we will be investing in our community's priorities. The budget we adopt must be balanced and cannot include a deficit. As in past years, it is critical to have the community at the table with us as we consider funding decisions and I look forward to working with my colleagues and constituents through another community engagement process.

A number of things will happen in Fairfax County during 2011 in addition to adopting the budget — some Supervisor districts will change, 13,000 Defense employees will move to Ft. Belvoir, and state and local elections will take place.

In addition to these items, I will be working toward achieving several goals for the year ahead. These goals deal with growth and redevelopment, energy efficiency, and sustainability, economic development, and transportation.

Fairfax County's future is in redevelopment. As Fairfax County continues to grow, it is important that we get it right by encouraging growth where it can be supported by mass transit in compact, walkable mixed use developments. This will allow growth to happen in a way that protects the environment, our older stable neighborhoods and offers another life style choice that is desirable for our residents through all chap-



ters of life.

Our vision for transforming Tysons is a model for future smart growth in Fairfax County. Look for development to advance during the next year (as a result of Comprehensive Plan changes in Tysons, Merrifield, Springfield and other redeveloping parts of the county) that will contribute to that vision.

In 2011, I will make encouraging innovation and collaboration for energy that is clean, efficient, sustainable, secure and reliable a priority. Energy efficiency is critical for industry to remain competitive in Fairfax County. It is also the right thing to do. In November I began plans for a Private Sector Energy Task Force that will work with our county staff and my office to identify strategies to realize progress toward meeting our energy goals.

In addition to clean energy, I will be working with our corporate neighbors in identifying and fostering the emergence of new in-

dustry sectors, such as personalized medicine and tourism. Together with our business community we can build a new economy in Fairfax County, and emerge from the Great Recession stronger than ever.

And lastly, improving mobility in Fairfax County that incorporates multi-modal options for our workers and residents will be a top priority for 2011. We must continue to plan for and invest in pedestrian and bike routes, light rail, Metro, and the VRE, and ensure they connect to offer efficient mobility options.

Fairfax County offers a great quality of life. The most important ingredient in making that happen is the positive engagement of our community. I extend my warmest wishes for the year ahead as we work together to realize its promise.

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Association of University Women Monthly Meeting. 9:30 am at the McLean Community Center, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean. With Sandy Sieber on Cuban women, their educational and cultural opportunities and equity issues. Public welcome. 703-847-3195 or www.mcleanaauw.org.

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Avoiding Divorce Court. 10 a.m. The Women's Center, 127 Park St., N.E., Vienna. Negotiate or mediate a property settlement agreement. \$45,

\$35 members. Register at www.thewomenscenter.org or 703-281-2657.

MONDAY/JAN. 24

McLean & Great Falls Celebrate Virginia. 5:30 p.m. at the McLean Community Center, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean. The group is planning an event for Saturday, Oct. 22 to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Civil War. If interested in participating contact Carole Herrick at 703-356-8223.

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REVIEW

Joyful Musical

McLean Players presents 'The Drowsy Chaperone.'

By DAVID SIEGEL
THE CONNECTION

An evening of mischievous merriment is the McLean Community Players' area premiere of the 2006 Tony Award winning "The Drowsy Chaperone." This dizzy musical comedy pastiche is like eating an airy rich mousse dessert with a sparkling glass of bubbly wine bringing you to life even if you were all grumpy because of a very hard week.

It is the winning work of Larry Baird in the featured role of the Man in the Chair who brings the perkiness to the evening. He inhabits the role of a seemingly fey older man who lives alone with his collection of show tune records and memories. He conjures a fictitious 1920s musical comedy to life in his bachelor apartment when he finds himself all blue. Baird transports the audience with his unctuous

manner one moment and an all-flutter peevishness the next.

Under the confident direction of Wade Corder, the cast of 17 propels jauntily, filling the stage with earnest delights. The full throated 14-member orchestra is led by musical director Paul Nasto and the energetic choreography by Amanda Cane moves the show through a multitude of numbers. The set is a wonderful feast that uses every inch of the stage while the constantly changing costumes benefit the moments.

"The Drowsy Chaperone" spoof of jazz age Broadway comes from a book of Bob Martin and Don McKellar with music and lyrics by

Where and When

McLean Community Players, Alden Theatre, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean. Continues Friday-Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. through Jan. 29. Tickets are \$17-19. Call 703-790-9223. Log on mcleanplayers.org

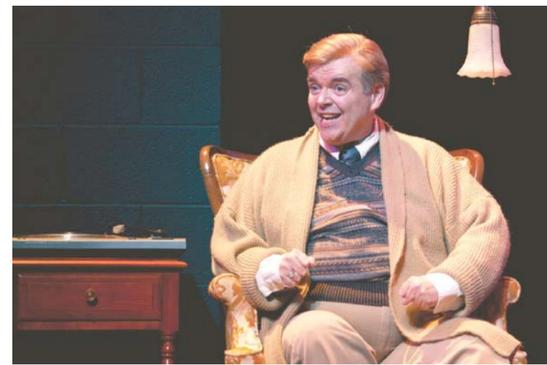


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Lisa Lambert and Greg Morrison.

Standouts in this large cast include Lisa Anne Bailey as the name sake Drowsy Chaperone who nails her role as the champagne swilling, big voiced, spotlight stealing, brassy older star. Claire O'Brien is the younger showgirl starlet and bride-to-be who can sing the lyrics to "Show Off" such as "I don't want to show off no more" as she physically shows off all sorts of splits, twirls and shimmys.

The show gives the audience everything from old vaudeville rou-

tines to "over-the-top" amusement. There is bridegroom Duane Monahan's roller-skating while blindfolded as he sings his "cold feet." There are several delightful comedy duets with the towering, charming Jennifer Lyons Pagnard paired with Byron Wilkinson with his wry ironic wit.

It may well be as the cast sang "a dismal little world in which we live" but the escapist pleasure of "The Drowsy Chaperone" helps us merrily "stumble, bumble, fumble along".

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THURSDAY/JAN. 20

Artist's Reception. 7-9 p.m. McLean Project for the Arts, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean. Paintings by Deborah Addison Coburn. mpaart.org.

Schiavone, We Were Kings and My Radio. 7 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. jamminjava.com.

Chicago City Limits: America Idles. 8 p.m. Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1624 Trap Road, Vienna. Improvisational comedy. \$24. www.wolftrap.org.

FRIDAY/JAN. 21

"The Drowsy Chaperone." 8 p.m. McLean Community Center Alden Theatre, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean. Glamorous brides, tap-dancing groomsmen and more. \$17-\$19. 703-790-9223 or www.mcleanplayers.org.

"Our Town." 7:30 p.m. James Madison High School, 2500 James Madison Drive, Vienna. Small town residents find love and learn about life. \$5. madisondrama.com.

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SATURDAY/JAN. 22

The Bigger Lights, Boys Will Be Boys and The Love Light at 6 p.m.



The McLean Community Center, 1234 Ingleside Ave. in McLean, presents Family Fun Bingo on Saturday, Jan. 22 at 2:30 p.m. Admission is \$10 per person, \$5 for McLean tax district residents. 703-790-0123 TTY: 711 or www.mcleancenter.org.

and **Fight The Bear, Overdrive Superthruster** at 10 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. jamminjava.com.

Perú Negro With Eva Ayllón: "Festejo". 8 p.m. at the George Mason University Center for the Arts Concert Hall, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. A group of more than 30 dancers and musicians performs the rhythms, sounds and movements propagated along Peru's coast by African slaves, joined by singer Eva Ayllón. Tickets \$23-\$46, available at 888-945-2468 or cfa.gmu.edu.

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Ars Nova Chamber Orchestra. 7:30 p.m. Vienna Presbyterian Church, 124 Park St., N.E., Vienna. Devienne's Quartet for Bassoon and Strings, Op. 73, Mozart's Piano Quartet in G Minor, K.478, and Wagner's Siegfried Idyll. Joel Lazar, conductor. arsnovawashington@gmail.com.

Langley High School Fashion Show. 7 p.m. Langley High School Auditorium, 6520 Georgetown Pike, McLean. "Once Upon A Runway: A Fashion Fairytale". sarahbenz3604@hotmail.com. **Family Fun Bingo.** 2:30-4 p.m. McLean Community Center, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean. \$10 per person, \$5 for McLean tax district residents. 703-790-0123 TTY: 711 or www.mcleancenter.org.

SUNDAY/JAN. 23

Vienna Volunteer Fire Department Bingo. 7 p.m. at the VVFD, 400 Center St. South, Vienna. Games held every Sunday in the Flame Room. www.vvfd.org.

"The Drowsy Chaperone." 3 p.m. McLean Community Center Alden Theatre, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean. Glamorous brides, tap-dancing groomsmen and more. \$17-\$19. 703-790-9223 or www.mcleanplayers.org. **Mid-Atlantic Song Contest Awards Gala.** 6 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. jamminjava.com.

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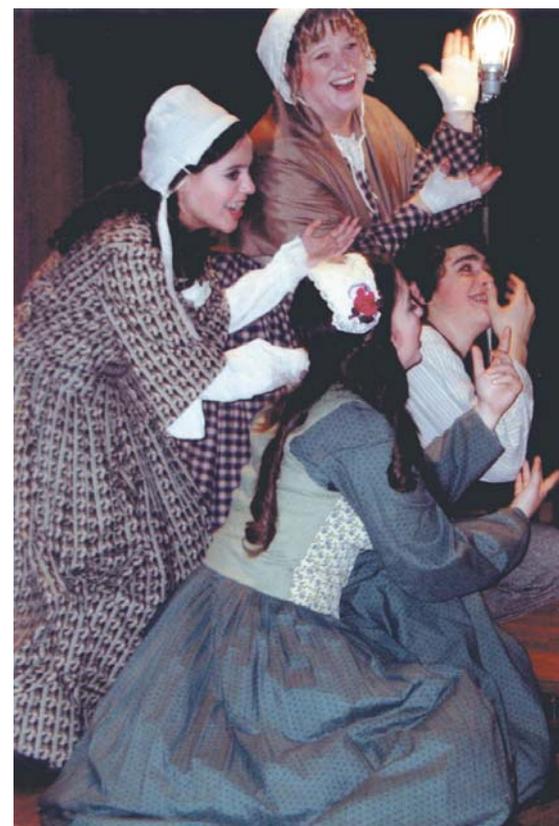
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Celebrating Holidays

Lea Mulder (upper left) from Langley High School and Jason Noone (lower right) from McLean High School were cast members in the 28th celebration of "The Christmas Revels", which included nine performances at GW's Lisner Auditorium in Dec. The theme was 19th Century England, with country dances, holiday carols and the Mellstock Band performing on authentic instruments of that time.



Looking Ahead to Summer

Parents begin signing up their children for summer camp.

BY CRISTINA ABELLAN-MATAMOROS
THE CONNECTION

In spite of harsh winter winds, parents are shifting their focus to warmer months and looking for the perfect summer camps for their children.

"Late January is the time to start looking," said Grace Becker from Northern Virginia, mother of a 10 year old and a 13 year old. "It can be a stressful process initially, but every year gets a little bit easier. For me, I didn't have much of a choice because I needed the childcare, but every family is different." At most summer camps, enrollment works on a first-come first-serve basis, causing some to fill up quickly.

To help guide parents in their search, the Fairfax County Association for the Gifted has compiled a summer camp guide, available for \$10. The guide focuses on "enrichment [and] academic camps," according to Lara Bove of McLean, producer of the guide. "I try to get as much of an overview of the camps listed in the guide as I can."

Music, drama, and nature camps are also featured in the guide, providing "exposure for niche camps ... that won't put a flashy ad in the Washington Post," said Becker, who volunteers on the production of the guide.

"Parents are looking for different things," Becker said. "There are working parents who are mostly looking for childcare for the summer, and then there are stay-at-home moms who look for more flexible camps [with] half-day sessions."

The availability of extended care hours is a growing concern among working parents, according to several camp directors. Kate Summer, who runs the Katydid Kids summer camps in Frying Pan Park, Burke Lake Burke, Colvin Run Mill Park, and Lake Fairfax Park, said that she has "a lot of parents signing up for after care." About 60 per cent of the parents who enroll their children in one of her sessions are working parents, according to Summer. The guide includes information about childcare for each listed camp.

Although specifics vary, most parents are looking for a safe, fun camp where their child will be actively engaged. "[I'm looking for] safety, fun, the typical things that parents want," said Bove.

Clifton's Elizabeth Schultz, mother of four, added, "I investigate for things that are fun. It's great [for the youngsters] to have an outdoor experience, [to] exercise brain and body ... and [to] give me a break."

But for many parents, money is also a concern when considering camps for their children. "Especially if you have three or four children, price is a biggie," said Schultz.

However, some parents such as Tim Higgins of Great Falls, say that expensive enrichment camps can help flesh out a college application.

Nancy Soschan, who runs a camp-advising program in Springfield called Summer Solutions, strongly agrees. "Wilderness ad-

venture camps, academic enrichment camps, art camps are really great for teenagers," she said. A representative of Wilderness Adventure, a sleepaway outdoor camp in Roanoke, claimed that such summer experiences give college applicants intriguing essay topics.

Soschan strongly recommends sleepaway camps to foster competence and independence. "Kids learn to be independent," she said. "They learn ... sharing and communicating with others."



Dr. Valentin Cukierman

Dr. Cukierman recives Outstanding Teacher Award

Dr. Valentin Cukierman, Russian teacher at Langley High School, recently accepted the award for Outstanding Teacher K-12 (pre-college level) from The American Association of Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages (AATSEEL). Dr. Cukierman was selected after a nationwide competition, on the basis of his reputation, testimonials, and the prestige and success of the Russian program under his direction. Dr. Cukierman has built up the Rus-

sian program at Langley to the point where over 115 students are registered for Russian I for this school year. In addition, Langley students are actively involved in the ACTR Olympiada of Spoken Russian, with 30 to 40 participating in the Virginia Olympiad each year. They have won a number of medals and placed in the international Olympiada. He is also instrumental in planning the Virginia Olympiada, held at George Mason each year.

Churchill Road Chess Team Wins 3rd Place in Florida

The Churchill Road fifth grade chess team of Sean Senft, Akhil Goel, Max Ward and Arman Parastaran placed third at the 2010 National K-12 Championship, held Dec. 10-12 in Lake Buena Vista, Fla. The fifth grade team placed third among the 32 teams in the fifth grade section of this national tournament. The team was coached by David Mehler of the U.S. Chess Center.

The Churchill Road Elementary fifth grade chess team, which placed 3rd in the 2010 National K-12 Championship. From left: Max Ward, Arman Parastaran, Sean Senft and Akhil Goel.



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Langley Fashion Show Scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 22

Langley High School will present Once Upon A Runway: A Fashion Fairytale on Saturday, Jan. 22 at 7 p.m. in the Langley Auditorium. Tickets can be bought during the school's lunch periods in the cafeteria or by contacting Tricia Poythress, fashion marketing teacher at Tricia.Poythress@fcps.edu. Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$15 at the door.

The 36 students in Langley's Fashion Marketing II class are running the show, the largest production put on by the school. The Co-Directors are Alicia Underhill and Jacqueline Pifer. Fashion students have been planning the event for many months. Roughly 170 students participate, as well as some of the Langley staff and teachers. Once Upon a Runway: A Fashion Fairytale will present eight fashion trends: Bohemian, Little Red Dress, Military, Lace, Leather &

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The show features original designs by Langley students, outfits put together by the models, and designs from several donors. The donors include Cabi, Cache, and Men's Warehouse Tuxedo. Paul Mitchell The School will do the hairstyles and makeup for all the models.

In addition to promoting the show itself, fashion students are raising money to support Suited for Change, a local charity that provides low-income women with professional clothing and training to help them find jobs and become economically independent. Cash and checks to support Suited for Change are encouraged; donations are tax deductible and can be given when tickets are purchased or the evening of the fashion show.

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NBC Channel 4 Washington Meteorologist Tom Kierein gives a presentation about weather forecasting and weather safety at Chesterbrook Elementary.

Weather 'Live' at Chesterbrook Elementary

To the delight of about 100 Chesterbrook Elementary fourth graders, NBC Channel 4 Washington Meteorologist Tom Kierein gave a presentation about weather forecasting and weather safety.

"Thunder is our friend" was one of the important messages the TV broadcaster told the students, explaining that thunder warns us of storms and lightning, and gives us warning to seek shelter. The presentation, timed in conjunction with an upcoming fourth grade science unit on weather, explained the orientation of the earth and why we have weather.

Kierein gave the students a lesson on variables to forecast the weather, and why it is important to respect weather and pay attention to weather forecasts. After showing video of the earth's atmosphere and ex-

amples of deadly tornados, he cautioned the children, "The atmosphere is a wilderness. It is not easy to predict, and can act like a wild animal. Sometimes it is nice, and sometimes it is nasty and mean." He then explained how super-computers are used today to help forecast the weather, what to do in weather emergencies, and how weather can even affect the price of food and other commodities.

Kierein, author of the book, *Weather*, published by the National Geographic Society, was presented with a few Chesterbrook souvenirs at the end of his talk. Kierein offered to sign a copy of his book, which the school PTA will auction during its February online auction fundraiser. He featured his Chesterbrook t-shirt and thanked the school during his forecast on Wednesday's morning's broadcast.

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Not Just Any Wednesday



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

Today is the first Wednesday – in three week intervals, going back nearly 22 months, on which I haven't been scheduled for my regular/recurring chemotherapy, per doctor's orders, of course. Given the fact that I've semi-outlived my original prognosis (13 months to two years) and that there are few lung cancer patients who've been infused with Avastin for as long as I have (and lived), according to my oncologist, he decided, pending the still unknown/undiscussed results of my end-of-December scans, that I skip this week's chemotherapy. He wants to wait and see. The risk-reward of continuing to introduce this poison into my system with its potential harmful internal side effects is a constant concern, trying to balance the positive with the negative. The negatives being breathing problems, hypertension, muscle weakness, among others. The most-positive being remission.

Twice before, during my most intense chemotherapy (March '09- July '09, a "cocktail" of three drugs infused for six hours every three weeks) when my white blood cell count was too low, the treatment was delayed one week to allow the cells to regenerate. Fortunately they did – on both occasions, and my treatment continued. That stoppage was, of course, precautionary – and prudent. The stoppage now (perhaps it too will simply be for one week) seems more serious.

Not because of any health reason per se, other than the obvious, but more so because of treatment protocols and how I think I will be monitored going forward: differently for sure, less frequently, presumably. What this likely change in frequency means to me is, that my treatment will now become more reactive as opposed to the feeling/sense that it has been proactive. And what little I know about medicine and health care is, advocating and being proactive likely saves more lives than depending/waiting and reacting does. I can't get the oil light illuminating on the dashboard advisory out of my head: if the light comes on, it's already too late; the damage is done. Being too late is what I'm afraid will now characterize my treatment. Generally speaking, stopping treatment/medication, etc., is better than starting but who knows? The doctors don't, and that's the problem now that I've lived beyond the original prognosis.

And it's the doctors not knowing that's unsettling. Being the exception that proves the rule (I'm still alive) has its benefits but, in so proving, you end up where few have ever been before. Uncharted territory doesn't begin to accurately describe where I feel I find myself now as I near/pass the end of my original prognosis. Where do I go from here? Treatment-wise, routine-wise, frequency-wise. On one hand, living this long – and believing what I believe, feels like a leap of faith. On the other, I feel like I've earned the extra time. And if I've earned any extra time, I've earned it doing what I've done; treatment, routine, frequency – diagnosis-to-date. The last thing I want to do is change what I've been doing. It got me this far, farther than my oncologist anticipated/advised on Feb. 27, 2009, so why would I want to change? I don't think I do but, apparently change is exactly what's coming; it's happened already. No chemotherapy this week. Hopefully, it's a change for the better.

But I'd rather not hope, I'd rather know. (So would the doctors.) I'd rather be monitored as closely as I have, not as closely as future symptoms dictate. Being asymptomatic – so far, has been a blessing. As I consider/anticipate the future, my fear is, now it will become a curse.

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Basketball Season Heating Up

BY RICH SANDERS
THE CONNECTION

A strong second half effort by the South Lakes' High boys' basketball team was not quite enough as the Seahawks lost a well-played Liberty District contest, 71-64, to home team McLean last Wednesday, Jan. 12.

McLean, under head coach Kevin Roller, won its following game as well two nights later, a Friday night affair at district foe Stone Bridge, 60-47. The victory over the Bulldogs improved the Highlanders' record to 8-4 overall, 4-2 in the district.

South Lakes, which going into the McLean game had won consecutive games over both Jefferson and Stone Bridge, lost its most recent game - an 85-71 setback to visiting district rival Fairfax on Friday, Jan. 14 to slip to 6-7 overall and 4-2 in the district.

Another important Liberty District game last Friday matched Langley versus host Madison, a meeting won by the visiting Saxons, 63-51. With the triumph, the Saxons, under head coach Trevor Hess, improved to 8-6 overall. Langley, a much less experienced team than the Saxon squads that captured consecutive district tournament titles the past two years and reached the Northern Region finals last year, is a perfect 6-0 in district games.

Langley, which is guard-oriented this season, saw three players reach double figures as junior guard Austin Vasiliadis, senior guard David Adams, and junior guard Tristan Evans each scored 12 points. Senior guards Braden Anderson and Brenden Dwyer each added nine points and Daniel Dixon, a junior guard, scored seven for the Saxons, who led 28-23 at halftime and 41-31 after three quarters. Madison (4-9) had nice games from senior guard Ian Doyle and junior Nate Favero, who both tallied 13 points. Kavan Ranasinghe, a senior, contributed nine points.

Madison, two days earlier, had beaten Vienna-cross-town rival Marshall High, 52-49, in a district home game. The victory was the Warhawks' second in district play this season. Doyle (15 points), Jack Baule (11), and Favero (10) led the way for the Warhawks, who trailed 12-9 after one quarter and 31-26 at the half before coming back to win the close contest. Marshall, which received 16 points apiece from both Shelton



McLean will travel to Langley this Friday night to take on Brenden Dwyer - shown here playing defense against Madison - and his Saxon teammates.

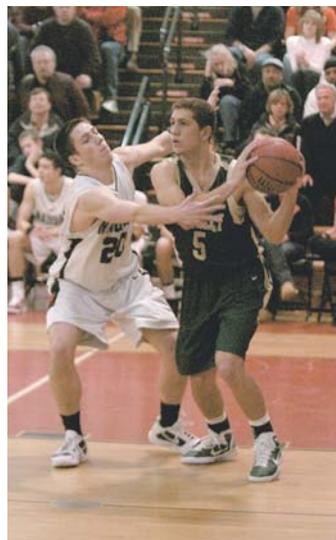
Hardy and Latrell Watkins and 11 from Connor Barrand, fell to 3-11 with the loss.

MCLEAN, in its win over South Lakes last Friday, received a game-high 22 points from junior center Thomas Van Wazer. Other big games for the Highlanders came from junior guards Gordon Rogo (17 points) and Sango Amolo (12). For South Lakes, under first year coach Andrew Duggan, Joe Daye, a senior guard, put up 20 points while junior guards Mitchell Dempster (15 points) and J.D. Wallace (13) had big nights as well. Other scoring contributions for the Seahawks came from junior forward D.J. Christian (9 points) and senior guard Darius Smith (7).

The Highlanders jumped ahead of the Seahawks early, 8-2, and outscored them 20-10 in the first quarter to grab early control of the game. South Lakes made a couple of good runs in the second half - getting within three points at one point - but could not overtake the Highlanders.

"We haven't started lots of games great," said Roller, the McLean coach. "It takes us a while to get into it. I think [starting fast] is demonstrating the team we're becoming. The rest of the game I thought we played disciplined and well. South Lakes made two strong runs to get back in the game in the second half. It was two pretty good teams playing."

McLean followed the win over South Lakes with the victory over Stone Bridge on Friday. Van Wazer, McLean's 6-foot-3 inch pivot player, scored 18 points and pulled down



Langley sharp-shooting guard Austin Vasiliadis, with the ball, was one of three Saxon players to score 12 points in the team's win over Madison.

12 rebounds against the Bulldogs (2-12).

"Thomas plays the same way every game - he's very, very consistent," said Roller, of Van Wazer's 14 points and eight rebounds per game average. "He's our best rebounder and only takes good shots. He's one of our best three-point shooters. He plays very solid, makes good decisions with the ball and is a real good shooter."

South Lakes, a week prior to its loss to McLean, had beaten Stone Bridge, 69-66, at home on Jan. 6. Four Seahawks scored in double digits that night - Wallace (17), Daye (15), Christian (13) and Smith 12. Dempster added eight points for the Seahawks, who opened up an early 19-12 lead. South Lakes' balanced scoring effort helped offset a huge night from Stone Bridge's Jack Wohlfert, who scored a game-high 30 points.

In Liberty District boys' games this Friday night, South Lakes will play at Madison, and Langley will host McLean.

The Langley, McLean matchup is always a great cross-town rival affair. McLean fell to Langley, 43-42, at home on Dec. 17. This Friday night's meeting will be in a packed-out Langley gymnasium.

"The Langley game is always fun," said Roller. "I told the kids, the game is going to be fun, exciting and it will be sold out. Langley has run the [district] table so far. They beat us by a point and have found ways to win the close games."

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The Madeira School swim and dive team, in a competition versus Holton Arms on Jan. 13, lost by a score of 107 to 78. Following the meet, Madeira School's record was 2-2 for the winter season.

"We swam a strong meet against a good team," said Madeira coach Rod Montrie. "While we won seven events, Holton's depth earned them a meet win."

Madeira junior Brittany Jansen continued her dual first place winning streak with wins in both the 100 free and the 50 free events. Also taking two first place victories for Madeira were senior Christa Ann Saunders, who won both the 100 butterfly and the 100 back races.

Madeira won the 200 medley relay with a team of Christa Ann Saunders, Brittany Jansen, junior Ann Griffin, and sophomore Maddie Alagia. Madeira also won the 400 free relay with Saunders, Jansen, Alagia, and sophomore Grace Johnson.

Coach Montrie also noted junior Kat Pflieger's performance.

"Kat deserves kudos for scoring in the 100 back and 100 free, as well as her great split times on the 200 free relay and the 200 medley relay," he said.

Madeira's next meet is this Friday evening, Jan. 21 against Sidwell Friends at home.

On Jan. 7, Madeira went up against Maret. Madeira came out victorious with a 150-50 triumph.

"This meet gave us a chance to look at our rookie swimmers and they did an amazing job," said Montrie, the Madeira head coach.

Madeira freshmen who posted notable performances included Ingrid Boyum (200 freestyle), Brianna Langster (500 free), and Marina Jackson (100 breaststroke).

Junior Brittany Jansen took two first place wins in the 200 IM and the 100 butterfly.

The Marshall High School girls' lacrosse program is offering a healthy alternative to staying home this coming teacher workday. Girls, ages 8-to-18, can sign up for the Lady Statesmen Winter Lacrosse Clinic. Unlike other area clinics, the Statesmen Clinic will run all day from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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The Vienna Girls Softball League is holding on-line registration at www.VGSL.org. Girls ages 5-to-18 in Northern Virginia are invited to sign up for all levels of play, from T-ball to competitive fast-pitch softball. Clinics for softball basics are now being held. Teams will be formed and practices will be held in March, with league play running from April through early June.

The Greater Vienna Babe Ruth Baseball League (GVBRL) will continue holding walk-in registration sessions for the Spring 2011 season on Friday, Jan. 28, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Vienna Community Center (120 Cherry St., Vienna). All first-time players must register in person. Returning players may use online form. Information is available at GVBRL.org.

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For more information about Laurel Hill Golf Club, visit <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/golf/laurelhill/>.

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1163 OLD GATE CT	9	7	0		MCLEAN	\$1,600,000	Detached	0.62		TIMBERLY
983 SPRING HILL RD	6	5	2		MCLEAN	\$1,600,000	Detached	1.03		GEORGETOWN PLACE TWO
6606 CHESTERFIELD AVE	7	6	2		MCLEAN	\$1,560,000	Detached	0.28		CHESTERBROOK GARDENS
1436 HIGHWOOD DR	5	5	1		MCLEAN	\$1,450,000	Detached	0.36		CHESTERBROOK WOODS
7004 SYMPHONY CT	5	4	1		MCLEAN	\$1,250,000	Detached	0.31		DODD PROPERTY
6941 PINE CREST AVE	5	4	1		MCLEAN	\$1,250,000	Detached	0.26		WEST MC LEAN
6116 FRANKLIN PARK RD	5	3	1		MCLEAN	\$1,219,000	Detached	1.24		FRANKLIN PARK
1422 LADY BIRD DR	4	4	1		MCLEAN	\$1,041,500	Detached	0.35		POTOMAC ESTATES
6308 DUNAWAY CT	3	2	1		MCLEAN	\$985,000	Detached	0.33		EVERMAY
1316 OZKAN ST	4	3	1		MCLEAN	\$972,758	Detached	0.35		MCLEAN KNOLLS
7500 BOX ELDER CT	5	4	1		MCLEAN	\$950,000	Detached	0.90		MAGARITY JAMES
1031 DELF DR	4	3	1		MCLEAN	\$910,000	Detached	0.46		STURBRIDGE
2008 ROCKINGHAM ST	4	3	0		MCLEAN	\$900,000	Detached	0.69		FRANKLIN PARK
1932 MACARTHUR DR	4	3	0		MCLEAN	\$885,000	Detached	0.46		KENBARGAN
1008 PRIORY PL	5	3	1		MCLEAN	\$860,000	Detached	0.47		THE CLOISTERS
1437 BUENA VISTA AVENUE	3	2	1		MCLEAN	\$825,000	Detached	0.14		WEST MCLEAN
1441 HIGHWOOD DR	4	3	0		MCLEAN	\$805,000	Detached	0.34		CHESTERBROOK WOODS
7264 EVANS MILL RD	4	3	1		MCLEAN	\$790,000	Townhouse	0.07		EVANS MILL POND
1506 TWISTING TREE LN	4	2	1		MCLEAN	\$740,000	Detached	0.30		DOMINION WOODS
7279 EVANS MILL RD	3	2	2		MCLEAN	\$740,000	Townhouse	0.07		EVANS MILL POND
1232 PINE HILL RD	4	3	1		MCLEAN	\$730,000	Detached	0.13		KINGS MANOR
1825 PIMMIT DR	5	5	0	FALLS CHURCH		\$719,000	Detached	0.33		PIMMIT HILLS
5903 FRAZIER LN	3	2	0		MCLEAN	\$718,000	Detached	0.59		WESTMONT
6442 SIENNA CT	4	3	0	FALLS CHURCH		\$715,000	Detached	0.34		MARLBOROUGH
1455 HAMPTON HILL CIR	3	3	1		MCLEAN	\$708,000	Townhouse	0.04		HAMPTONS OF MCLEAN
6146 CHESTERBROOK	4	3	0		MCLEAN	\$705,000	Detached	0.35		CHESTERBROOK WOODS
1251 PINE HILL RD	4	3	1		MCLEAN	\$700,000	Detached	0.37		KINGS MANOR
2425 LEXINGTON RD	4	3	0	FALLS CHURCH		\$696,000	Detached	0.46		FALLS HILL
7512 SALEM RD	5	3	1	FALLS CHURCH		\$670,000	Detached	0.28		FALLS HILL
1701 WARNER AVE	4	3	0		MCLEAN	\$652,500	Detached	0.33		WEST LEWINSVILLE HEIGHTS
7313 PINECASTLE RD	4	2	0	FALLS CHURCH		\$640,000	Detached	0.29		FALLS HILL
6813 DILLON AVE	4	3	0		MCLEAN	\$640,000	Detached	0.25		MC LEAN MANOR
6900 MCLEAN PROVINCE CIR	3	2	2	FALLS CHURCH		\$636,000	Townhouse	0.05		MC LEAN PROVINCE
2003 MIRACLE LN	4	3	0	FALLS CHURCH		\$635,000	Detached	0.28		SOUTHAMPTON FOREST
6719 HAYCOCK RD	5	3	0	FALLS CHURCH		\$632,900	Detached	0.29		BEACON HILL
6819 OLD CHESTERBROOK RD	3	3	0		MCLEAN	\$620,500	Detached	0.24		ROSEMONT
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7323 ELDORADO ST	4	3	0		MCLEAN	\$560,000	Townhouse	0.04		HALLCREST HEIGHTS
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