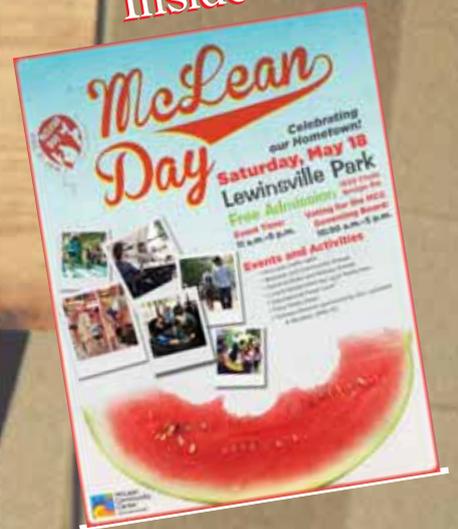


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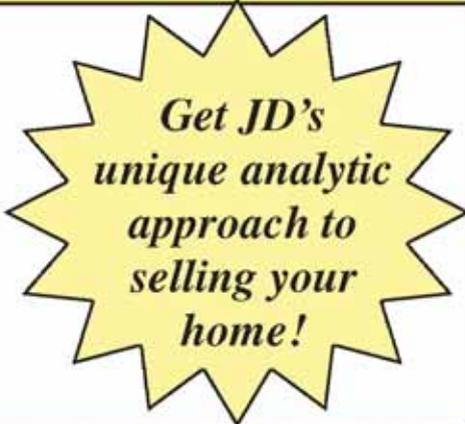


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## McLean Forum Highlights Sex Trafficking

Area officials host human trafficking forum.

BY ALEX McVEIGH  
THE CONNECTION

**D**el. Barbara Comstock (R-34) and Del. Tim Hugo (R-40) joined Rep. Frank Wolf (R-10) and others at the McLean Community Center Friday, May 3, to discuss the facts of human trafficking. The U.S. State Department estimated that human trafficking is the third largest source of profits for international organized crime, behind firearms and narcotics.

But Friday's forum was held to look at the local angle of human trafficking, which Wolf called "one of the greatest human rights challenges we face today."

"Trafficking in persons takes a multitude of forms, ranging from child sex tourism in Thailand to teenage prostitution in Tysons," Wolf said. "A few years ago, a local church group sought my assistance to help end human trafficking in Thailand. I was happy to support the legislation they were advocating for, but quickly pointed out that sex trafficking wasn't just occurring in faraway places, but right here in Virginia. The group was stunned. Frankly, most people have that same reaction, which underscores the importance of today's forum."

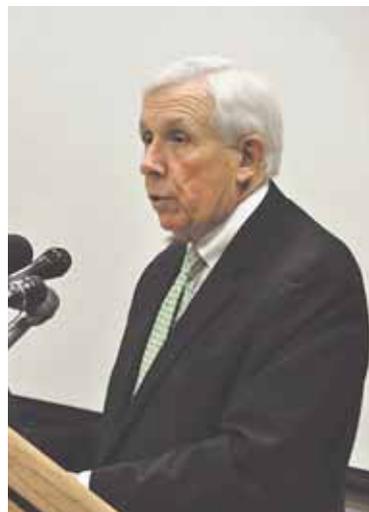
**WOLF CITED AN ARREST** from March where a woman in Annandale was sentenced to 30 months for transporting women to work as prostitutes in her massage parlor. He also mentioned another March arrest where a man pled guilty to a commercial sex business that used hotels in Herndon, Sterling and Ashburn.

Hugo said he was shocked at how minor the punishments for crimes related to human trafficking were in Virginia.

"Virginia has had some of the weakest laws when it comes to human trafficking, not because we wanted to, but because it's something that wasn't thought about over the years," he said. "Soliciting a minor for pornography was a misdemeanor, now there's law that makes it a Class Four felony... soliciting a minor for prostitution was also a misdemeanor. Starting July 1, soliciting a minor age 16 or 17 and under for prostitution is a Class Six felony, soliciting a minor under 16 is a Class Five felony."

According to the National Report on Domestic Minor Sex Trafficking, approximately 100,000 children in the U.S., with an average age of 12 to 14, are victims of these crimes. In the Eastern District of Virginia, in 2012, there were 21 cases involving 38 defendants and at least 37 juvenile and more than 260 adult victims of sex trafficking. Eight of the cases involved gang controlled sex trafficking.

Detective Mike Woolf, a member of the Northern Virginia Human Trafficking Task Force, said human



**Rep. Frank Wolf (R-10) speaks at a forum on human trafficking at the McLean Community Center Friday, May 3.**



**Sara Pomeroy, director and founder of the Richmond Justice Initiative, speaks about the need to stop human trafficking Friday, May 3, at the McLean Community Center.**

### Possible Human Trafficking Investigated in McLean

Federal authorities are leading a probe into possible human trafficking at a residence on the 6000 block of Orris St. in McLean. Immigration and Homeland Security officials received a tip Tuesday night, April 30, about two women possibly being held against their will.

The women were rescued, and are currently being questioned.

Fairfax County Detective Bill Woolf of the Northern Virginia Human Trafficking Task Force said he could not comment about an open investigation, but confirmed that the Department of Homeland Security is leading the investigation.

trafficking can come in two forms, sex trafficking and labor trafficking, but it boils down to the same thing.

"It really comes down to the fact that people are exploiting other human beings, they're using human beings as a commodity," he said. "We have sex trafficking in the form of prostitution, pornography and services like massage parlors, as well as other commercial sex activities that exist."

Woolf said among gangs in the area, law enforcement are noticing a shift away from drugs and into sex trafficking, which makes sense for criminals by the numbers.

"To get involved in that scenario is a minimal investment. It may cost a hotel room and clothes and food, but when you think about it, there's no money needed to invest to get your sex trafficking business up and running," he said. "If somebody's working an average of one to two girls, which is average in this region, they have a quota, \$500 a night, which is reasonable for Northern Virginia, that trafficker is making \$1,000 a night, about \$15,000 a month and maybe \$180,000 a year of tax free money."

He also said it was more difficult for law enforcement to police human trafficking compared to drug

SEE TRAFFICKING, PAGE 6



**Supervisor Pat Herrity (R-Springfield) and Virginia Secretary of Health and Human Resources Bill Hazel attended the NVFS "Road to Independence" Gala on Friday, April 26 in Vienna.**

## Helping Those Who 'Can't Catch a Break'

Community support for Northern Virginia Family Services grows during tough economic times.

**M**ore than 500 supporters of Northern Virginia Family Service gathered in Vienna on Friday, April 26, to honor George Lizama and Earle and June Williams at the NVFS "Road to Independence Gala." The event, which is NVFS' largest fundraiser of the year, featured an emotional appeal for donations, as well as live and silent auctions.

Guests were reminded of the very different journeys that NVFS clients take on their Road to Independence. Mary, who stayed at the organization's temporary shelter, SERVE, also went through its workforce development program, Training Futures.

Overcoming a history of family physical abuse, homelessness, and a debilitating injury that eventually led to drug addiction, Mary is not just surviving but thriving. She works in a doctor's office and is an example of how a brief investment to help someone pays dividends for a lifetime.

George Lizama, this year's community champion, credited NVFS for helping the innocent, the humble poor, and those "who can't catch a break." The local business leader known for his marketing accomplishments was instrumental in launching NVFS' Training Futures program. He summarized Mary's experience and that of the 30,000 clients that NVFS

touches each year: "Through self-help comes self-esteem, self-worth and finally, dignity."

Earle Williams, retired BDM International president and CEO, was honored with his wife, June, as "Legends of Northern Virginia." "Most of us here lead privileged lives. You can and should make a difference in Northern Virginia," Williams said.

This year's event broke previous records for sponsorship participation. Attendees publicly affirmed their support for NVFS through pledges of \$100 to \$5,000. Funds raised from the event will support NVFS programs, from head start and emergency shelter to gang intervention and job training, that help the most vulnerable community members chart their "road to independence."

Each year, NVFS helps nearly 30,000 people find safe and stable housing and provides children and youth services, affordable health care, workforce development programs and emergency services through a variety of community-funded programs and initiatives. NVFS has been recognized nationally for its effectiveness in creating sustained financial and social independence for its clients.

For more information about NVFS and its many community-funded programs and initiatives, go to [www.nvfs.org](http://www.nvfs.org).

—VICTORIA ROSS

## THE COUNTY LINE



**Lani Hay (right), president of Vienna-based Lanmark Technology Inc., made the 2013 Women Presidents' Organization list of fastest-growing women-owned companies in the U.S. In 2011, Lanmark partnered with ELLE Magazine to raise awareness among military families on suicide prevention. At the event, Hay was joined by guests Roberta Myers, editor-in-chief of ELLE Magazine (left), and Creative Coalition President Tim Daly (center).**

**Senator Tim Kaine (D-Va) honors Christopher and Mary Beth Romani, co-founders of Integrity Management Consulting of McLean, which topped the 2013 Virginia Chamber of Commerce list as the fastest-growing company in the state. The "Fantastic 50" banquet was held April 25 at the Westfields Marriott in Chantilly.**



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# Women Mean Business

**Two fastest-growing woman-led firms in North America call Fairfax County home.**

BY VICTORIA ROSS  
THE CONNECTION

**I**n the two months since the much-hyped and dreaded sequester took effect, the daily economic forecast has been almost as painful as the slow grinding of bureaucratic wheels.

But here's some good economic news, especially for aspiring female entrepreneurs: the numbers are in your favor.

A recent study by American Express OPEN, the small-business division of American Express, determined the number of women-owned businesses nationwide has increased 59 percent since 1997. In the United States, there are an estimated 8.1 million women-owned businesses that contribute \$1.3 trillion to the national economy and employ 7.7 million people, according to Forbes magazine.

Fairfax County businesswomen are part of that trend.

Two Fairfax County-based companies made the 2013 list of the 50 fastest-growing woman-owned or led companies in North America by the Women Presidents' Organization (WPO)—a peer advisory organization for women entrepreneurs.

One is Vienna-based Lanmark Technology Inc. (number nine on the list), whose president and CEO is Lani Hay. The other is Chantilly-based Ampcus, Inc. (number 36 on the list), founded by Anjali "Ann" Ramakumaran.

"We are very proud to be the home of Ampcus and Lanmark Technology and their leadership. Anyone can become a successful business person in Fairfax County," said Gerald L. Gordon, president and CEO of the Fairfax County Economic Development Au-

thority (FCEDA).

"It requires talent, a good business plan, and plenty of hard work. Irrelevant factors such as gender are just that: irrelevant. It is part of what makes Fairfax County such a great place to live and work," Gordon added.

More than 34,000 women-owned businesses exist in Fairfax County, including more than 4,400 firms with paid employees, according to the Survey of Women-Owned Businesses. Women-owned businesses generated \$4.7 billion in sales revenue in 2007 alone, based on data from the U.S. Census Bureau.

**IN INCREASING NUMBERS**, women-owned companies are making their mark and competing nationally in traditionally male-dominated industries, such as cybersecurity, homeland defense, biometrics and scientific program development, such as Lanmark and Ampcus, both high-tech consulting firms.

"Having this kind of dynamic and entrepreneurial business community yields job opportunities and further enhances the quality of life in Fairfax County," said Gerald L. Gordon, president and CEO of the Fairfax County Economic Development Authority (FCEDA).

All companies that submitted nominations for the WPO list were ranked according to a sales growth formula that combines percentage and absolute growth. To be qualified for the ranking, businesses were required to be privately held, woman-owned or led companies in the U.S. or Canada and have annual revenue of at least \$500,000 in 2007 and \$2 million in 2012.

During the past decade or two, organizations have formed to help women entrepreneurs build the networks they need to succeed as high-growth companies. Women Presidents' Organization is a peer advisory group for women presidents of multimillion-dollar companies. In February, the WPO launched a Northern Virginia chapter in McLean during which WPO Founder and President Marsha Firestone hosted a

roundtable discussion.

"I am confident this chapter of powerful women will help the region's women business leaders accelerate the growth of their businesses through peer support from women like themselves and promote economic security for themselves and their employees," Firestone said during the launch.

Women-owned businesses are also doing well across the state. The Virginia Chamber of Commerce recently announced its "Fantastic 50" ranking of the fastest-growing businesses in Virginia, and many of those on the list are women-owned businesses, including Kore Federal, RFID Global Solution, Knowledge Link and Trusted Mission Solutions. Twenty-five Fairfax County companies were listed on the "Fantastic 50" list.

The Virginia Chamber honored all 50 companies at a banquet held April 25 at the Westfields Marriott in Chantilly.

"This list is one indicator that Fairfax County continues to be an exceptional location for companies that are growing and becoming increasingly successful," Gordon said.

Integrity Management Consulting of McLean, which supports federal agencies with acquisition and program management, topped the list as the fastest-growing company in the state. Between 2008 and 2011, Integrity posted a growth rate of 2,165 percent.

Founded in 2006 by Christopher and Mary Beth Romani, Integrity has grown from two to almost 100 employees and now has a satellite office in Fort Worth, Texas.

"As a life-long Virginian, the Fantastic 50 Vanguard Award means so much to me," said Chris Romani.

"It's gratifying that our small business is able to contribute to the economic growth of our region and create jobs that sustain families and communities, while at the same time supporting customer missions of na-

### FAIRFAX COUNTY COMPANIES ON THE 2013 FANTASTIC 50 LIST

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6. 3Pillar Global Fairfax
7. Kore Federal Tysons Corner
13. Octo Consulting Group Tysons Corner
14. First Virginia Community Bank Fairfax
17. XLA Springfield
18. Agilex Technologies Inc. Chantilly
19. Three Wire Systems, LLC Falls Church
20. RFID Global Solution, Inc. Reston
22. Zantech IT Services, Inc. Tysons Corner
24. C2 Solutions Group, Inc. Reston
26. Knowledge Link, Inc. Herndon
27. Technatomy Corporation Fairfax
28. Data Networks Corporation Reston
29. ConceptSolutions, LLC Reston
30. Eagle Ray Inc. Chantilly
33. MetroStar Systems Reston
34. Kinsey Technical Services, Inc. Chantilly
35. TeraThink Corporation Reston
38. Cetrom Information Technology, Inc. Tysons Corner
42. National Corporate Housing Herndon
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46. Search Technologies Herndon
47. U.S. Information Technologies Corporation Chantilly

tional importance," said Mary Beth Romani.

**THE VIRGINIA "FANTASTIC 50"** is the only statewide awards program to rank leading businesses across the commonwealth in all types of industries. Companies must be privately held with headquarters in Virginia, and demonstrate positive year-over-year revenue growth and net income when judged on four-year sales revenue history.

"We are immensely proud to be recognized as the leading company for growth in the state, and it's especially meaningful to achieve continued growth at a time when there remains uncertainty in the economy and in federal spending," said Christopher Romani. "We have remained focused on doing excellent work and recruiting top talent to support our customers. We've succeeded by competing on our strengths."

"The entire Commonwealth of Virginia benefits from the success of these businesses through additional income taxes that support programs statewide," said Gordon, a member of the Virginia Chamber Board of Directors.

For the complete Virginia "Fantastic 50" list, visit [www.virginiabusiness.com](http://www.virginiabusiness.com). For information on membership in the WPO, contact Chapter Chair Renee Lewis at [renee.lewis@pensaregroup.com](mailto:renee.lewis@pensaregroup.com) or 301-332-4677 or go to [www.womenpresidentsorg.com](http://www.womenpresidentsorg.com).



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### McLean's Kitchen and Garden Tour a Success

A ribbon-cutting kicked off McLean's first Kitchen and Garden Tour, on Wednesday, May 1. Preliminary results show that the tour was very successful in raising funds for the Wounded Warrior Transitional Housing Program at Vinson Hall Retirement Community, in McLean. Pictured, from left, are Kay Burnell, chairman of the tour; Rear Admiral (Ret.) Kathleen L. Martin, executive director of the Navy Marine Coast Guard Residence Foundation, which supports the program; Marcia Twomey, president of the Greater McLean Chamber of Commerce, and Cathy Kelly, Woman's Club member and webmaster.



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Pictured, from left: Chesterbrook ES Acting Assistant Principal Naomi Sweet; Chesterbrook ES Principal Robert Fuqua; Dranesville Supervisor John Foust; Chester the Chesterbrook Mascot; Kevin Ginnerty, director of project delivery for Hotlanes; and Ameer Burgoyne, McLean Community Foundation.

### Chesterbrook Elementary Inaugurates Renovated Outdoor Stairway

Representatives from the McLean Community Foundation and Transurban Fluor joined Chesterbrook staff and families for a ribbon cutting ceremony at their Earth Day Celebration on Monday, April 22, to inaugurate their newly renovated outdoor stairway. The Chesterbrook PTA, in conjunction with a Transurban-Fluor 495 Express Lanes Community Grant and a McLean Community Foundation Grant, had worked with Fairfax County Public Schools to renovate the stairway, which was constructed in 1984 through

an Eagle Scout Project. The 75-foot stairway runs down a steep hillside at the back of Chesterbrook and connects to parkland and the Franklin Park neighborhood. The stairway was originally constructed of timber frames filled with earth and gravel. Heavy storm water runoff combined with little or no maintenance had resulted in hazardous conditions. The newly renovated stairway provides students and neighbors with safe access to the school's playground, track and playing fields and helps ensure that students can walk to and from school.

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## NEWS

# Human Trafficking Hits the Area

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trafficking. If someone is pulled over with a kilo of cocaine in the passenger seat, it becomes an open and shut case. If there's a young girl in the car, detection isn't easy for officers, particularly when many of the girls have been trained to avoid detection.

"These girls are not self-reporting victims. They're not picking up the phone and calling the police... the majority of the time these girls are being coerced into it," he said. "They're being told and believe that they want to be there. So a lot of the times they can be viewed as consenting participants."

Sara Pomeroy, founder and director of Richmond Justice Initiative, said her organization is trying to come up with long-term solutions to the problem.

"We focus not just on providing information to potential victims about the tricks and lures of traffickers, but to prevent the issue from the demand side as well," she

said. "We need to look five or 10 years down the road for long term, systemic solutions. We need to get to the victim before she becomes a victim, get to the buyer and the trafficker before they grow up with tendencies and behaviors that will create the demand."

Comstock said the purpose of the forum was to keep the community up to date on the issue.

"We want people to know that this is very much a local issue, local to Virginia, local to Fairfax County, local to McLean," she said. "This is just the beginning of a process."

**THE POLARIS PROJECT**, an organization that combats human trafficking around the world, operates a National Human Trafficking Hotline, which can be called at 888-373-7888, or texted at BeFree (233733) to report suspected trafficking activities, connect with local anti-trafficking services and get general information.



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# MOTHER'S DAY PHOTO GALLERY

Amy Pullman of McLean pictured with her mom June a few years ago when she was 86 years old. They were in Margaretville, N.Y. at the farmers market at the Round Barn. "She loved to go pick out the fresh kirby cucumbers! Then she had a stroke and moved in with me and just passed away this January. But she sure looks happy in the picture!" wrote Pullman in an email to The Connection.



Delegate Barbara Comstock (far right) with daughter Caity (center), mother Sally Burns (far left) and sisters Sara Rapuano and Cynthia Coogan at Caity's 2010 graduation from Villanova.



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# OPINION

## Some Limits, More Disclosure

Virginia does not benefit from elected officials being awash in cash donations and gifts.

It seems prescient now. Virginia's "corruption risk report card" in March 2012 ranked the state 47 out of 50, with an overall grade of "F." That's "F" for failing, mostly because Virginia is one of four states that place no limits on political contributions at all.

Virginia got a failing grade for vulnerability to corruption. Corruption in the commonwealth is probably not any more rampant than voter fraud, as we said last year. But in terms of practices that could undermine trust, Virginia has vast room for improvement.

It turns out that unlimited contributions and gifts with some reporting loopholes is not good for government, not good for the public, especially not good for elected officials as recent news about state elected officials and gifts well demonstrate. It could be better for businesses to have some limits as well.

The National Conference of State Legislatures [www.ncsl.org](http://www.ncsl.org) summarizes how states handle contributions: "States commonly place limits on contributions to candidates from various sources, and also on contributions to political action committees and political parties. Just four states — Missouri, Oregon, Utah and Virginia — place no limits on contributions at all. Another seven states — Alabama, Indiana, Iowa, Mississippi, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, and Texas — have minimal contribution limits. These states limit or prohibit contributions by corporations and unions to candidates, but leave contributions from all other sources unlimited. In the remaining 39 states, contributions to candidates from individuals, political

parties, PACs, corporations and unions are typically limited or, in the case of corporations and unions, prohibited outright."

In Maryland, individuals can give \$4,000 to any one candidate and \$10,000 total in a four-year election cycle. You don't have corporations and CEOs giving \$100,000 and more in an election cycle.

From 2009-2013, Dominion has made \$2,838,506 in political contributions to candidates and committees, 58 percent of it to Republicans, 39 percent to Democrats, according to the Virginia Public Access Project [www.vpap.org](http://www.vpap.org).

In 2012, Pepco donated \$2,000 to Friends of Martin O'Malley, Maryland's governor, \$10,000 to the state Democratic committee and \$5,000 to the state Republican committee.

In 2013, Pepco's total contributions currently reported are \$2,000.

In 2013, Dominion Resources' total contributions currently reported are \$450,000.

In 2010, Pepco donated \$4,000 each to Friends of O'Malley and Friends of Anthony Brown, his running mate. In 2008, Pepco donated \$10,000 to state Democratic committee and \$10,000 to the state Republican committee. (Pepco contributions are according to the Maryland Campaign Finance Reporting System.)

Dominion donated \$52,500 to McDonnell's campaign and another \$50,000 to his inaugural committee. Dominion also gave \$80,000 to the campaign of state Sen. Dick Saslaw (D), \$26,500 to Ken Plum (D) for delegate, \$25,000 to Mark Sickles (D) for delegate, \$18,500 to

Toddy Puller (D) for Senate, \$17,000 to Mark Herring (D) for Senate, \$14,157 to Tim Hugo (R) for delegate, \$12,000 to Tom Rust (R) for delegate and \$11,000 to Janet Howell (D) for Senate, just to cover some of the larger, local contributions.

Does it matter? Given the history of power outages, it's unlikely anyone would want to trade service from Dominion for service from Pepco.

Gifts are another question. In Virginia, even if an official does violate the very limited rules on gifts, the code states that "Violations of this subdivision shall not be subject to criminal law penalties."

Call us naive, but we would have bet that neither Attorney General Ken Cuccinelli nor Gov. Bob McDonnell would be susceptible to taking gifts under dubious circumstances, yet both are in the news for having failed to report gifts totaling tens of thousands of dollars. McDonnell says disclosure of gifts to his immediate family members are not required. Cuccinelli says he forgot about some gifts he received.

The State Integrity Investigation is "designed to expose practices that undermine trust in state capitols — and spotlight the states that are doing things right." See <http://www.stateintegrity.org/virginia>

Virginia's access to information on campaign finance is overshadowed by "lax oversight rules, weak consumer representation protections, dwindling capitol press corps and coziness between political and economic elites. ... Meanwhile, the few ethics and disclosure requirements that do exist tend to be flawed, limited or fraught with exemptions and qualifications," according to the report.

— MARY KIMM,

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Social Media Sharing ... With Caution

*Editor's note: The following letter was first published Tuesday, April 16, as an opinion piece for the "Daily Gamecock," a student newspaper at the University of South Carolina in Columbia.*

To the Editor:

Everybody knows where the verbs "like," "share," "friend" and "favorite" belong today: Facebook and Twitter. With a click of a button, pictures that appeal to you are immediately shared to your followers. A couple shares later, that tweet or post becomes viral. And if it's something false or defamatory, you're now responsible for spreading an awful rumor.

Monday evening, April 15, after hearing the horrible news of the

Boston blasts, I noticed a tweet from the handle @HopeforBoston, which showed a picture of a young girl running on what looked like a residential road surrounded by grass. The tweet read, "R.I.P to the 8 year-old girl who died in Boston's explosions, while running for the Sandy Hook kids. #prayforboston."

I glanced again at the photo of the young girl and thought she looked familiar. I looked closely at the bib on her shirt and noticed the words "Joe Cassella 5k," which is an annual event held in my small hometown of Great Falls, Va. I thought this was suspicious, so I called my parents and friends who still live in the area to see if they knew anything about this. Before I knew it, this photo was all over Facebook, Tumblr and Instagram and had been retweeted more than 80,000 times. Little did users on social media know, the little girl was safely asleep in her home, not

knowing her face had circulated the Internet hundreds of thousands of times in just a few hours.

The photo, which was originally taken by a staff writer on my local high school's student newspaper, had mysteriously gone viral due to one false tweet by a suspicious source. In a few short hours the photo, along with @HopeforBoston, reached national news and was then suspended from Twitter. It's scary to think a picture from a small town's high school newspaper's website could receive national attention like this, and this incident illustrates the power of social media that many people choose to deny. It also brings into light another important point: We cannot believe everything we see on the Internet.

Unfortunately, the proliferation of this photo was just the start of conspiracies on the web about the Boston blasts. A photo of a man

who lost his leg and was being wheeled away Monday afternoon after the bombing was compared to a photo of a man who lost his legs in Afghanistan two years ago. While this photo also went viral on Facebook in minutes, it makes me wonder how many other fake photos are floating around the Internet.

With more than a billion users on Facebook, Twitter and other social media platforms, it is inevitable that social media is an interactive and commonly used method of communication among people. That said, individuals must think before they tweet and remain extremely cautious about what they share on their social media pages.

**Paula Novacki**

Great Falls

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## WEEK IN MCLEAN

### Serial Burglaries in McLean Area

Police are investigating a series of burglaries that occurred Friday, May 3. Sometime between 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., 10 residences were broken into and jewelry, cash and electronics taken. Forced entry was used in all cases. The streets where these burglaries occurred were Strata Street, Sawyer Place (2), Barbee Street, Powhatan Street, Wise Street, Poole Lane, Dalmation Drive (2) and Mulroy Street. Suspects are

described as a white man and white woman in their 30s driving a pickup truck or El Camino body style vehicle. Police are looking into the possibility that these may be related to other burglaries in the area. The investigation continues. Residents are urged to call police if they witness anything suspicious in their neighborhood. Anyone with information is asked to contact Crime Solvers by phone at 1-866-411-TIPS/8477, e-mail at [www.fairfaxcrimesolvers.org](http://www.fairfaxcrimesolvers.org) or text "TIP187" plus your message to CRIMES/274637 or call Fairfax County Police at 703-691-2131.

### Book Collection and Sale

The McLean Area American Association of University Women's (AAUW) Annual Book Collection in preparation for its 44th annual Book Sale begins Saturday, May 18, at the Sun Trust Bank, 515 Maple Ave., Vienna from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Additional collection dates are: June 8; June 29; July 20; and, Aug. 10. The Book Sale will be Sept. 20-22 at the McLean Community Center on Ingleside Ave. in McLean. The AAUW needs books, CDs, DVDs, software for children as well as for adults. Proceeds provide

scholarships and support professional development for women.

### Church Yard Sale

Charles Wesley United Methodist Church, 6817 Dean Drive, McLean, holds an annual church yard sale on Saturday, May 11, inside from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., rain or shine, with an aggregation of items from several families, with everything from electronics to glassware featured; hot dog lunch served midday. Go to [www.TheHungerChurch.org](http://www.TheHungerChurch.org) for more information.

## Walk with Us!

### 5-K Walk to benefit children in foster care

**When:** Saturday, May 18, 2013, 8:30 a.m. – 1 p.m.  
(Registration from 8 to 8:30 a.m.)

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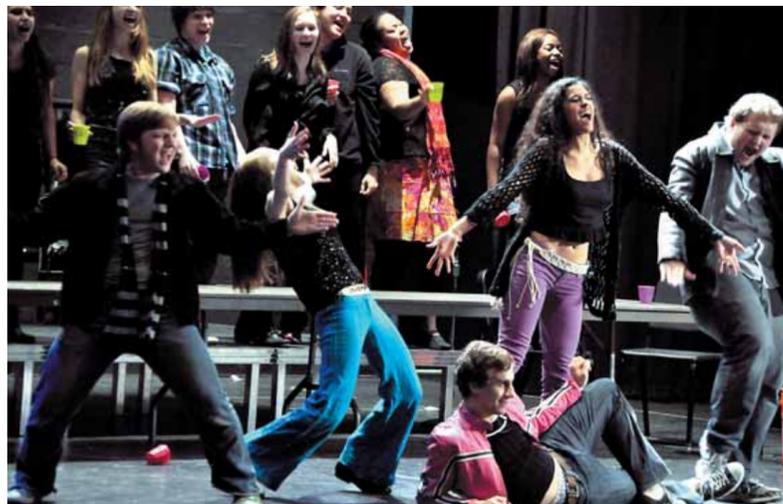
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Cast members in McLean High School's production of "Rent" perform "La Vie de Boheme."

## Artistic Portrayal of City Living

McLean High drama presents "Rent."

By MARIA REGINA  
HERITAGE HIGH SCHOOL

Poverty, AIDS and a search for identity are triumphed by love and hope in Jonathan Larson's trailblazing musical, "Rent." "Rent" premiered at the New York Theatre Workshop in 1996, and it chronicles the lives of struggling young adults in New York City through the lens of an aspiring filmmaker, Mark, and his camera. This compelling story about the hardships of city living was once again brought to life at McLean High School.

Alex Stone was played Mark Cohen, a young man filming a documentary in the Lower East Side in New York City. Mark captures the stories of his seven friends as they embark on new relationships and face the problems associated with being HIV-positive, while still finding ways to pay their rent. Stone portrayed his driven, poised character with a hopeful charm that guided the cast, and his impressive vocals engaged audiences.

Among the plethora of cast members, another noteworthy character was Angel (Max Johnson). Johnson provided comic relief by strutting across the stage in heels and girly outfits. His portrayal of an optimistic drag queen that restores hope to "her" desperate friends was genuine, and his choices stood out among a slightly indistinct cast. Each of his actions was motivated; even a simple pointed glance as Angel was called "he" rather than "she" brought depth to the character.

**ENSEMBLES IN THIS SHOW** are essential to the plot as well as the meaning. The support group ensemble was onstage often, joining in during songs such as "Will I" and "Seasons of Love," a famous ballad sung beautifully by the entire cast. Members of the support group, particularly Ben Barton, revealed the inner turmoil of someone who is HIV-positive. Although some singers struggled with pitch, soloist Carla Calderon belted incredibly well during her emotional performance in "Seasons of Love."

In terms of technical elements, McLean's team



From left, Camila Alfonzo, as Mimi, connects with Damian Leverett, as Roger, in McLean High School's production of "Rent."

went above and beyond. The set, which was Mark and his roommate Roger's apartment, had many levels and looked lived-in. Every detail reflected a 1990s loft, from the posters everywhere to the extension cord flowing out the window, which was suspended in the air. Graffiti had been painted onto faux bricks bordering the stage, always reminding audiences of the urban setting.

Lighting, directed by Max Lindsay, was equally impressive. The lighting choices always reflected the mood onstage; for instance, a red glow was cast upon Mimi during her risqué performance of "Out Tonight." The frequent light changes were executed without a hitch and added yet another layer to the complex production. Sound, although many of the actors battled diction problems, lacked any major issues.

Costumes and makeup, designed by Siena Richardson, Emma Paquette, and Polina Tamarina helped to light up the stage. Displaying an artistic Bohemian look, cast members were dressed in coordinating bold colors. Each character had a specific palette; during "Over the Moon," Maureen was dressed in bright turquoise pants that matched both her stool and the backup dancers. Additionally, Angel's makeup was not overpowering yet still conveyed the essence of a drag queen.

The joys, woes and relationships of eight New Yorkers at the end of a millennium were told artistically through the work of McLean's talented drama department.

## ENTERTAINMENT

Send announcements to [mclean@connectionnewspapers.com](mailto:mclean@connectionnewspapers.com). Deadline is Thursday for the following week's paper. Photos/artwork encouraged. For additional listings, visit [www.connectionnewspapers.com](http://www.connectionnewspapers.com)

### THURSDAY/MAY 9

**Code 20: Proceed to Improv.** 7-9 p.m., at the Old Firehouse Teen Center, 1440 Chain Bridge Road, McLean. Studio Rep, the only professional teen repertory company in the McLean area, hosts an ongoing event where high school students and adults can watch comedy, join in improv games, perform at an open mic and enjoy entertainment from some of Washington's best improv groups. 703-744-9353 or <http://bit.ly/14Tgz52>.

### FRIDAY/MAY 10

**Vienna American Legion Dinner.** 5:30-8 p.m., at the Vienna American Legion, 330 Center St. N., Vienna. Meatloaf dinner with mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables and a roll. \$8. 703-938-9535.

**Vienna Summer on the Green.** 6:30 p.m. Vienna Town Green, 144 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. The Summer on the Green is a free performance series presented by the Town of Vienna and a host of concert sponsors; bring chairs or blankets for seating. 703-255-6360 or [www.viennava.gov/index.aspx?NID=879](http://www.viennava.gov/index.aspx?NID=879)

### SATURDAY/MAY 11

**Great Falls Garden Club Plant Sale.** 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Great Falls Library, 9830 Georgetown Pike, Great Falls. The Great Falls Garden Club is selling native and beneficial plants for sun and shade to benefit the Great Falls Library Garden.

**Health and Fitness on the Town Green.** 10 a.m.-1 p.m., on the Vienna Town Green, 144 Maple Ave. E. The Town of Vienna Parks and Recreation Department will be hosting a wellness and fitness day led by professional fitness instructors. 703-255-6352 or [eguzman@viennava.gov](mailto:eguzman@viennava.gov).

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### SUNDAY/MAY 12

**Ben Miller Band and Poor Old Shine.** 8 p.m., at Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. Ben Miller Band, a fusion bluegrass-blues-mountain music trio, plays with Roots/Americana band Poor Old Shine. \$10 in advance; \$13 day of. [www.jamminjava.com](http://www.jamminjava.com).

### THURSDAY/MAY 16

**Charity Lunch Series "Care to Lunch."** 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., at Marriott Tysons Corner, 8028 Leesburg Pike, Vienna. The May luncheon is dedicated to children; a speech on vision and mission of the organization accompanies an upscale lunch and networking hour. \$25. [www.caretolunch.org](http://www.caretolunch.org).

### FRIDAY/MAY 17

**Leadership Fairfax Speaker Series: Brian Winterhalter.** 8-10 a.m., at LFI Offices, Suite 350, 8230 Old Courthouse Road, Vienna. An update on the happenings in Tysons from the perspective of a commercial real estate attorney, with a focus on zoning and land use changes. \$30; \$25 for members. 703-752-7518 or [danielle@leadershipfairfax.org](mailto:danielle@leadershipfairfax.org).

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"Dancing Queens," watercolor, "22 X 28," by Dillian Deal, is one of the prizes at the Vienna Art Society's annual Benefit Raffle and Silent Auction on Saturday, May 18, 4:30-6:30 p.m. A lottery system guarantees participants receive an original work of art while they enjoy light refreshments and wine.

### The Fresh Market's Cupcakes for a Cause.

10 a.m.-3 p.m., at Fresh Market, 150 Branch Road S.E., Vienna. Purchase and decorate a delicious cupcake from The Fresh Market to support No Kid Hungry. \$3.

**Mister G at Jammin' Java.** 10:30 a.m., at the Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. Award-winning children's musician Mister G will be returning to perform. [jamminjava.com](http://jamminjava.com).

**Vienna Arts Society's annual Benefit Raffle and Silent Auction.** 4:30-6:30 p.m., at Vienna Art Center, 115 Pleasant St., N.W., Vienna. Arts Society is donating a portion of the proceeds to the Committee for Helping Others; wine and light refreshments provided. 703-319-3971 or [www.ViennaArtsSociety.org](http://www.ViennaArtsSociety.org).

**Art in 14 Directions.** 5:30-8:30 p.m., at The Frame Factory, 212 Dominion Road N.E., Vienna. An opening reception featuring the work of 14 studio artists with 60 works in multidisciplinary art ranging from realism and expressionism all the way to encaustics. [www.theframefactory1.com](http://www.theframefactory1.com).

### SUNDAY/MAY 19

**Vienna American Legion Breakfast Buffet.** 8 a.m.-noon, at 330 Center St. N., Vienna. Includes omelets, scrambled eggs, blueberry pancakes, and bacon. \$8, adults; \$3 for children. 703-938-1379.

**18th Century Spring Market Fair.** 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m., at The Claude Moore Colonial Farm, 6310 Georgetown Pike, McLean. Celebrate spring at a local museum and working farm's first Market Fair of the season, featuring goods and wares, produce, gifts, colonial characters, animals, dancing and singing, and demonstrations of colonial-era work. \$6; \$3 for children 3-12 years old and seniors. 703-903-9330 or [www.1771.org/directions.htm](http://www.1771.org/directions.htm).

**Violin Recital: Jehshua Karunakaran.** 3 p.m., at the Alden Theatre, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean. The 18-year-old violinist and graduate of the Juilliard School pre-college division, and a senior at Harvard, plays Bach's Partita No. 2, a movement of the Sibelius concerto, a sonata by Ysaye and works by Kreisler, Paganini and Brahms; the concert is sponsored by the Music Friends of the Fairfax Library. 703-620-9535.

**Synchrony.** 4 p.m., at Saint Luke Catholic Church, 7001 Georgetown

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**Opera for the People.** 4:30 p.m., at Our Lady of Good Counsel in DeSales Hall, 8601 Wolf Trap Road, Vienna. The Vienna Choral Society and The Reston Chorale present an accessible concert of Verdi and Copland. \$25; \$20 for seniors/students; free for youth, 15 and under accompanied by an adult. [www.viennachoralsociety.org](http://www.viennachoralsociety.org).

### TUESDAY/MAY 21

**Great Falls Coffee Social.** 9:30 a.m., at Riverbend Park Visitor's Center, 8700 Potomac Hills St., Great Falls. Celebrate Great Falls will present Friends of Riverbend Park with a \$2,000 donation to help fund their summer internship program at the co-hosted community-building event open to all Great Falls residents and businesses. [www.celebrategreatfalls.org](http://www.celebrategreatfalls.org).

### THURSDAY/MAY 23

**The Vienna American Legion Auxiliary Memorial.** 10 a.m., at Flint Hill Cemetery. The Vienna American Legion Auxiliary will place flags on the graves of veterans. 703-938-1379.

### SATURDAY/MAY 25

**Cathy Ponton King: Blues and Sweet Ballads.** 7 p.m., at the Town Green, 144 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. "Cathy Ponton King and his team will perform some blues and ballads at VIVA! VIENNA! 703-255-4742 or [info@vivavienna.org](mailto:info@vivavienna.org).

### MONDAY/MAY 27

**Memorial Day Ceremony.** 11 a.m., at the Great Falls Freedom Memorial, 9830 Georgetown Pike, Great Falls. A commemorative event featuring a Marine Corps Color Guard, patriotic songs, remarks from retired Marine Corps Lieutenant Gen. Norman H. Smith, and a reading of the names and bell-ringing for each of the 25 residents who fell in service; a wreath-laying by local dignitaries and raising of the flags by Boy Scout Troop 55 follows. 703-248-0390.



A carousel ride is among many attractions available at McLean Day 2013: "Celebrating Our Hometown" on Saturday, May 18, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Lewinsville Park [See more in a special section in today's McLean Connection].

## McLean Day 2013, Saturday, May 18: "Celebrating Our Hometown"

The McLean Community Center's (MCC) annual community festival McLean Day 2013: "Celebrating Our Hometown" draws a large crowd of residents and local businesses and organizations together once a year to celebrate their "hometown." Although the festival has grown over the years, the essence of what makes it great is the hometown feel that emanates throughout the park. Neighborhood children take rides together, old friends catch up with one another and the entertainers on stage are the relatives, friends and coworkers of the people in the audience. McLean Day 2013 will be held on Saturday, May 18, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Lewinsville Park, 1659 Chain Bridge Road. Admission is free.

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**SATURDAY/MAY 11**

**Used Bicycle Collection.** 10 a.m.-1 p.m., at The Potomac School of McLean, 1301 Potomac School Road, McLean. Donate a bike to benefit Bikes for the World, a non-profit organization that collects thousands of unwanted bicycles for re-use in developing countries. \$10 donations requested to help with shipping costs. [www.bikesfortheworld.org](http://www.bikesfortheworld.org).

**SUNDAY/MAY 12**

**The 16 Inner Art Series: The Art of Organizing.** 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 8020 Georgetown Pike, McLean. This workshop will help sort out what keeps you cluttered. <http://www.eventbrite.com/event/6199066575>.

**SATURDAY/MAY 18**

**AAUW Used Book Collections.** 10 a.m.-4 p.m., at Sun Trust Bank, 515 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. The McLean Branch of the American Association of University Women collects gently used books, CDs, DVDs and software (no records or textbooks) for their next book sale; children's books are in demand. 703-527-4206 or [www.mcleanaauw.org](http://www.mcleanaauw.org).

**SUNDAY/MAY 19**

**The 16 Inner Arts Series: The Art of Developing.** 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., 8020 Georgetown Pike, McLean. This workshop explains how to develop into the people we wish to be. <http://www.eventbrite.com/event/6199100677>.

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# Manifest Destiny



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

Are the miscellaneous symptoms I'm feeling, physically, the cancer manifesting itself or rather is it simply yours truly aging semi gracefully and realizing my "Star-Trekkian" destiny: Living long and prospering (I equate above average/unexpected good health with prospering), despite my less-than-encouraging, original NSCLC (stage IV) diagnosis and subsequent "terminal" prognosis? Or am I, as I have said many times before, "a victim of soycumstance?" Not one to ever look a gift horse in the mouth or not quote/invoke/refer to Star Trek, The Three Stooges, M\*A\*S\*H or Seinfeld whenever possible; nevertheless, as you regular readers have come to realize about this or perhaps any "terminal" patient with whom you've had any interaction: Being able to control what we think and in turn how we sometimes behave; selfishly, irrationally, illogically; and dare I admit, incoherently, is a bit unrealistic. Although, we try to try; more often than not, we fail (at least I do). Being diagnosed with a type of cancer for which there is, at present, no known cure leads to a sort of emotional incontinence (my made-up phrase): everything doesn't exactly come out as planned and there may not be a Depends-type of solution for it.

I'm not suggesting or implying that "terminal"/diagnosed-with-incurable cancer patients are unable or even unwilling to censor themselves or act responsibly, responsibly, intelligently, etc., in the face of presumptive certain death, it's more that when something (a normal life expectancy) is adversely affected – through the randomness of life, the impact on your brain/thought processes is incalculable. It's akin to attempting to describe the taste of milk: you know what you're supposed to do, but you just can't do it. And what makes this circumstance even more challenging – to me, is the longer I live, post-diagnosis, the less I'm inclined to even care about trying to "do it." When your future/destiny is snatched away from you – unfairly or not, all bets are off and predicting any kind of consistent behavioral adherence to societal norms from us lucky-to-be-alive survivors might be expecting a bit too much.

Oh sure, we'll have our moments – and manners and mores where it appears as if the cancer is having a minimal effect; however, at the end of the day – and night, during those private, only-you-know-what-you're-feeling bouts of depression, control or rather your lack thereof, will likely rear its ugly emotional head. It's not so much traumatic as it is familiar and surely enough, as the old saying goes: This familiarity definitely breeds contempt.

And so it becomes a constant battle. Not exactly good versus evil but more so: What's fact and what's fiction? What's truth and what's a consequence? And most importantly, what's cancer and what's simply being the age you are. I always default to the latter – for obvious reasons, but for all I know, it could be the former.

I suppose at this juncture, given the recent death of Allan Arbus, who played psychiatrist Sidney Freedman on the long-running television show, M\*A\*S\*H, perhaps I should follow his most famous advice: "Pull your pants down and slide on the ice." And chill. Life's too short. (Don't I know it!)

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A Celebration Service of Marilyn's life will be held Sat. May, 11 at 6:00pm (with light refreshments following) at Epiphany United Methodist Church, 1014 Country Club Dr. NE, Vienna, VA 22180.

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Resolution Authorizing Acquisition of Easements Necessary for Public Purposes by Eminent Domain or Other Means

May 23, 2013 at 7:00 p.m.

The Fairfax County Water Authority will hold a public hearing pursuant to Va. Code Ann. § 15.2-1903 on at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 23, 2013, to receive public comments on a proposed Resolution authorizing the acquisition of easements necessary for the improvement and expansion of Fairfax Water's water system infrastructure adjacent to sections of the Richmond Highway (U.S. Route 1) in Fairfax County. The improvement and expansion is required to provide adequate capacity to serve existing and future customers. The necessary easements are to be located across several parcels of land adjacent to U.S. Route 1, more particularly described as Fairfax County Tax Map Parcels 083-3-01-0037, 083-3-01-0038, 083-3-01-0040, 083-3-01-0041, 083-3-08-B, 093-1-01-0019, 093-1-01-0025, 093-1-16-0013, 092-2-18-06-0001A, and 093-1-18A-0001. Following the public hearing, the Water Authority Board may vote on or after June 6, 2013, to adopt the proposed Resolution.

The proposed Resolution and other related information can be viewed at Fairfax Water's Website at <http://www.fairfaxwater.org>.

The public hearing will be held in Fairfax Water's offices at 8570 Executive Park Avenue, Fairfax, VA. Those wishing to speak at this hearing or desiring a copy of the proposed resolution should call Eva Catlin at (703) 289-6017. Interested parties also may submit written comments to PublicHearingComments@fairfaxwater.org or mail written comments to:

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# HomeLifeStyle

## Mother's Day Gift Ideas

Suggestions for honoring mom on her special day.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL  
THE CONNECTION

**M**other's Day is less than a week away. For some, choosing the perfect gift for mom can be a nerve-wracking exercise. If you're still looking for the perfect present, local style gurus offer suggestions that they say will please even the most discerning of women.

For stylish mothers, Allison Priebe Brooks of Queen Bee Designs in Alexandria, recommends the sentimentality of matching parent-child jewelry: "It is fun to match or coordinate fashions with your child, especially on Mother's Day," she said. "You can do that with dresses or bold prints, but you can also do it with your jew-



Picture frames are great for sentimental moms, says Courtney Thomas of The Picket Fence in Burke.

elry. Little girls love to dress up and match their mothers, and jewelry is one thing that just about always fits and it can be passed down from generation to generation."

A spa day at home will give exhausted moms a chance to un-

wind, says Courtney Thomas of The Picket Fence in Burke. "Treat Mom to a spa day at home [with] a new line bath line from The Charleston Soap Chef [which in

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PHOTO COURTESY OF QUEEN BEE DESIGNS

Allison Priebe Brooks, of Queen Bee Designs in Alexandria, recommends color-coordinated, mother-daughter jewelry and clothing on Mother's Day.



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Courtney Thomas, of The Picket Fence in Burke, suggests presenting mom with an array of bath and body treats to create a spa experience at home.



Courtney Thomas, of The Picket Fence in Burke, recommends buying "The Gathering of Friends" cookbooks for mothers with a penchant for cooking and entertaining.

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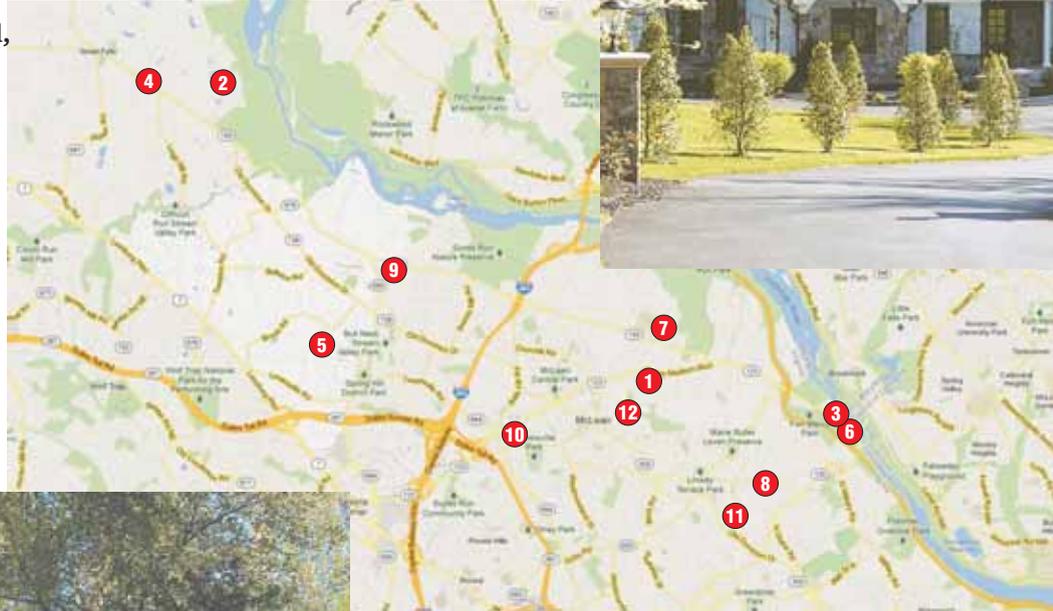
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# Mother's Day Gift Ideas

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cludes] lotion, hand and body wash, body butter and sugar scrub. We've been encouraging customers to put a few pieces together and pamper Mom without having to go to a spa."

Hands creams by Pre de Provence, rich in shea butter and available in crisp scents like lavender and verbena, are luxurious choices, said Angela Phelps, of Le Village Marche in Arlington. "Every woman can use a good hand crème in her purse," she said. She recommends creams by Pre de Provence.

Ann O'Shields, of The Nest Egg in Fairfax, said, "Perfumes, lotions and candles from lines including Lollia, Tocca and Niven Morgan are a luxurious treat for moms.

For those thinking ahead to summer, O'Shields suggests a brightly hued tote bag. "Scout bags are the perfect accessory for summer at the beach, baseball games and every day." She also suggests colorful handbags, wallets and tech accessories.

**MOMS WITH SOPHISTICATED** palates might enjoy sipping from a hand-painted wine glass. "For moms who enjoy relaxing with a glass of wine, hand-painted wine glasses are a great gift," said Thomas. "They are all hand-painted by a local artist and are available in a variety of colors and designs."

For moms who love jewelry, O'Shields suggests putting a ring on it — or even a bracelet. "Jewelry ranging from bangles and



PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE NEST EGG

**Ann O'Shields, of The Nest Egg in Fairfax, says jewelry like bangles and charm bracelets are great for Mother's Day.**

charm bracelets ... are great for Mother's Day." For a personal touch, she adds, "Engraved monogrammed charms and necklaces with children's initials are a special way to give Mom jewelry that reminds her of family. Precious Metal Prints include a kit for making a fingerprint mold that is then mailed to the artisan to transfer to a charm."

**"For moms who enjoy relaxing with a glass of wine, hand-painted wine glasses are a great gift."**

— Courtney Thomas of The Picket Fence in Burke

Epicureans with a penchant for entertaining would relish a cookbook line called "The Gathering of Friends," says Thomas. "It ... comes in five volumes, complete with table-setting ideas, shopping lists and beautiful photography. They are more than your typical cookbook."



**Ann O'Shields, of The Nest Egg in Fairfax, suggests colorful tote bags for moms who are ready for summer.**

Another idea for mothers who enjoy all things culinary: kitchen accessories. "If mom still has dishtowels from 40 years ago, why not swap them out for some new ones?" said Phelps of Le Village Marche. "I love...vibrantly colored French towels from Jean Vier. Coming from the Basque region and made of 100 percent cotton jacquard, these oversized tea towels [32 inches by 23 inches] are beautifully and delicately woven. They can be machine-washed and dry wonderfully with no need for ironing."

For moms who enjoy photographing their offspring, O'Shields recommends the book "Photographing Your Children: A Handbook of Style and Instruction" by Jen Altman.

And for displaying those photographs, Thomas said, "We [have] ... frames ... that all have a sentimental words and saying and are a step beyond the traditional frame. They also have 'memory magnets' with a clip to attach a picture ... great for hanging pictures, notes and favorite art."

O'Shields said, "Picture frames make a wonderful gift and they are even more special when you take the time to have a picture printed and include it in the frame when you give the gift."

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In the great room of this Great Falls home Andrea Houck, of A. Houck Designs, added window treatments to the wall of French doors and hung art over the fireplace to create a functional, but stylish space.



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## Creating Serene, Relaxing Spaces

Local interior designer talks color and comfort.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL  
THE CONNECTION



PHOTO COURTESY OF A. HOUCK DESIGNS

**Andrea Houck began her career with the renovation of her own home.**

Even when Arlington-based interior designer Andrea Houck was a toddler, she seemed to have an eye for detail. When her parents updated their bedroom with new wallpaper, for example, it was their young daughter who noticed the pattern had been hung upside down.

After beginning a career in art direction and advertising, the North Carolina native shifted gears and turned childhood flair for detail into an interior design business. She began with the renovation of her own home.

"I transitioned from the two-dimensional world of art direction to the three-dimensional world of interior design," said Houck. "I always enjoyed the tactile world of graphic design that included drawings and once everything became so digitally based, I transitioned into interior design."

Houck describes her style as transitional and often eschews neutral colors in favor of lively hues. "I also like color and am not afraid to use it," she said. "And scale is one of the most important elements to good design. I pride myself on bringing out my client's aesthetic, making the spaces individual for that person. I also offer a range of styles, from traditional to more contemporary. My work reflects my disciplined approach to design as well as each client's personality and lifestyle."

The designer enjoys the challenge of beautifying public spaces, like a living room or dining room, while making them simultaneously chic and functional. She points to one example in the design of a great room in a home in Great Falls.

"This great room had a dual focus: the fireplace and the television," said Houck. "The challenge was updating the space to be family friendly with com-

fortable fabrics while adding a punch of color. I added window treatments to the wall of French doors, art over the fireplace, and covered some existing seating."

A master bedroom, study and porch that she designed for an Arlington family reflects her ability, said Houck, to incorporate a client's needs into a chic design. "The busy couple wanted a serene setting, so I updated the space with more storage, added a custom desk, dual chest of drawers with his and hers mirrors, upholstered headboard, seating with ottoman, wallpaper, lighting and custom colored rug."

The bedroom and bathroom of a Fairfax home also shows that she is not afraid to add a touch of whimsy. "In the bedroom, I removed carpet and installed hardwood flooring, updated the tray ceiling with moldings and chandelier. ... The bath was updated with a

new tub with jets, new vanity ... hand-painted tiles and marble floor."

Colleagues say one of Houck's greatest strengths is her ability to create room designs that reflect the homeowner's personality. "Andrea has always been one of my favorite designers in the Washington area," said Beverly Ross, who owns Beverly Ross Designs. "She is thorough and detailed, but also realizes that design should be fun."

Houck says she is passionate about donating her time and talent to charity and has joined design-related projects such Tuckahoe Home & Garden Tour in Arlington. This year, Houck was tapped to redesign a French modern bar and side hall in the 2013 DC Design House, which benefited Children's National Medical Center.

"She transformed the bar area into a must-see stop between the kitchen and dining room by adding antiques mirrors, cool LED lighting, and an onyx countertop. She also faux-grained the cabinets, added handmade wallpaper and fantastic art," said Taylor Wells, the DC Design House designer liaison. "Her attention to detail was spot-on and the finished design is dazzling, just what a home of this caliber needed."

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**McLean senior Shannon Kuzmick scored in the 52nd minute of a 1-0 victory against Madison on May 2.**

## McLean Girls' Soccer Can Clinch Liberty's No. 2 Seed

**Shine leads Highlanders past Madison.**

BY JON ROETMAN  
THE CONNECTION

**M**cLean junior Maire Shine put pressure on the Madison girls' soccer team early in their May 2 contest, taking touches and firing shots.

While Shine came up empty in the first half, the outside midfielder would eventually crack the Warhawks defense with the help of a teammate.

McLean senior Shannon Kuzmick scored the game's lone goal on an assist from Shine in the 52nd minute and the Highlanders defeated the Warhawks 1-0 at McLean High School.

Shine found Kuzmick in front of the net for the game-winner.

"Our outside-mid, she's fantastic," Kuzmick said about Shine. "I knew she was going to be able to get it to the goal, so I just continued in and thought I could help it along in case it didn't go in."

McLean improved its record to 7-3-2, including 4-1-1 in the Liberty District. The Highlanders can clinch the No. 2 seed in the district tournament with a win against Marshall when the teams face one another at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 8 at McLean High School.

"I think we're in a great position," Shine said. "We're in control of ourselves. We set our own destiny. As long as we take care of Wednesday, we'll finish second and that puts us in a good place."

Shine leads the Highlanders with nine goals, according to stats from allmetsports.com.

"She's a great leader for the team," McLean head coach Rob Bouchard said. "She's been a great leader this whole season. She's a playmaker and the kids look up to her. We just move her around and get [her] touches wherever she's best."

Bouchard said sophomores Audrey Freeman (defender), Caroline Meier (midfield/forward) and Clare Beahn (midfield/forward) have also been key contributors.

The win over Madison came two days after McLean



**McLean junior Maire Shine assisted the Highlanders' lone goal during a 1-0 victory against Madison on May 2.**



**McLean girls' soccer coach Rob Bouchard said sophomore Audrey Freeman (2) has been a defensive standout for the Highlanders in 2013.**

suffered a 5-1 loss to first-place Stone Bridge — the Highlanders' most lopsided defeat of the season.

"We couldn't be more proud of the way they had a short-term memory and they came out the next game ready to play," Bouchard said. "Their destiny is in their hands for how they can finish in the district. [Madison is] a very well-coached team ... and to be coming out here and to do that performance against them tonight, I can't be more proud of such a young team."

McLean is the two-time defending Liberty District champion and captured the 2011 AAA state title.

### SPORTS BRIEFS



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**Langley's winning team.**

## Langley Boat Takes State Championship

Langley's novice men's eight-seat boat won the Virginia State High School Crew Championship for their category on Saturday. The Ted Phoenix regatta is the state championship for all novice rowers. The class the men rowed in was one of the most competitive, with the list of contenders including Washington-Lee, Yorktown, Madison, Langley, TC Williams, Woodbridge, Hylton, West Potomac, Mt. Vernon, Oakton, Woodson, Robinson, Lake Braddock, and Wakefield.

The men had to row twice: first a heat in the morning to qualify for finals and then in the final itself. Their morning heat was against some of the best boats in the state. With only two boats from each heat advancing, winning second in the heat was an accomplishment itself. With a strong start in the afternoon final, they took an early lead and were able to maintain it, winning the 1500 meter race (just shy of one mile) in 5:01.

The winning boat's rowers were: Wyatt Child, Laith Alsaif, Luke Bulkeley, Tony Lee, Sergei Stratos, Chris Rossberg, Patrick Muir, Tucker Grim, Justin Meeker. Their coach was Matt Fanny.

## Langley Boys', Girls' Lax Advance to Regionals

The Langley boys' and girls' lacrosse teams advanced to regionals by winning in the quarterfinals of their respective Liberty District tournaments.

The boys defeated South Lakes 12-8 on Friday. The girls defeated South Lakes 16-4. Each team played in the semifinals Tuesday, May 7, after The Connection's deadline.

## McLean Boys' Lax Advances, Girls' Lose

The McLean boys' lacrosse team secured a berth in the Northern Region tournament with an 11-5 victory against Fairfax on Friday in the Liberty District tournament quarterfinals. The Highlanders faced Madison in the semifinals on Tuesday, May 7, after The Connection's deadline.

The McLean girls' team lost to Thomas Jefferson 14-13 in the quarterfinals on Friday, May 3, ending the Highlanders' season.

## Madison Girls' Soccer Beats Lee

The Madison girls' soccer team lost to McLean 1-0 on May 2 but bounced back with a 5-0 victory against Lee on Monday, May 6. The win improved the Warhawks' record to 7-4 overall.

Madison has a 3-2 mark in the Liberty District with two games remaining. The Warhawks will travel to face Fairfax at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 8, and will host Marshall at 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 9.

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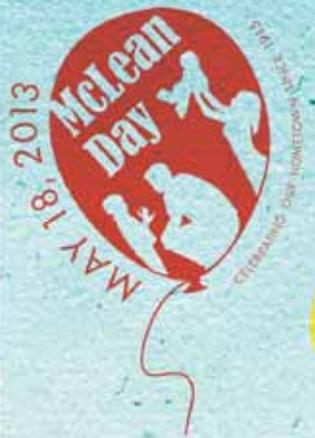
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# MCLEAN DAY 2013



Bumper cars and carousel ride are among many attractions available at McLean Day 2013: 'Celebrating Our Hometown' on Saturday, May 18, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Lewinsville Park.



## Saturday, May 18: 'Celebrating Our Hometown'

It's the place to be with the people you want to be with: McLean Day has that hometown feel.

The McLean Community Center's (MCC) annual community festival McLean Day 2013: "Celebrating Our Hometown" draws a large crowd of residents and local businesses and organizations together once a year to celebrate their "hometown." Although the festival has grown over the years, the essence of what makes it great is the hometown feel that emanates throughout the park. Neighborhood children take rides together, old friends catch up with one another and the entertainers on stage are the relatives, friends and coworkers of the people in the audience. McLean Day 2013 will be held on Saturday, May 18, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Lewinsville Park, 1659 Chain Bridge Road. Admission is free.

### HOW IT ALL STARTED

The McLean School and Civic League originally sponsored the festival in 1915 as a way to raise funds for school and community projects. The first McLean Day was held in a field adjacent to Franklin Sherman School. Over the years, various community organizations have kept McLean Day going with varying degrees of success. In the mid-1970s McLean Community Center (MCC) began producing McLean Day and in 1988, due to a large increase in the number of participants, it was moved to Lewinsville Park.

### VOTE FOR MEMBERS OF THE MCC GOVERNING BOARD, 10:30 A.M.-5 P.M.

The Center asks residents of Dranesville Small Tax District 1A, the district that supports the Center through a special real estate



Full Tilt: This year the cost of the unlimited ride wristband has been reduced to \$15.

tax, to cast their votes to elect and reelect members to the 2013-2014 MCC Governing Board. The election will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at a booth just inside the entrance to the park. Residents may vote by absentee ballot if they are unable to attend the festival. Voting instructions and candidate information are available online at the Center's Website: [www.mcleancenter.org](http://www.mcleancenter.org). Completed absentee ballots must be received by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, May 15, to be counted.

### RIDE ON! UNLIMITED RIDE BRACELETS HAVE BEEN DISCOUNTED

There is good news for big carnival ride fans at the festival. This year the cost of the unlimited ride wristband has been reduced to \$15. The \$5 decrease should reduce the amount of time patrons spend at the ticket sales booth. Ticket sales for the large rides will begin at 10:30 a.m. and will end at 4 p.m. Tickets must be purchased with cash only. Reithoffer Shows is providing a number of large carnival rides, including the Orbiter, Full Tilt, The Ring of Fire, Pharaoh's

Fury, Starship 3000 and bumper car rides. A special area called the KidZone Midway features a variety of free small, mechanical rides and bounces for toddlers and small children.

Back for a third year, Games 2U of Huntingtown, Md., will have field games, such as laser tag and archery tag on the soccer fields along with games sponsored by McLean Youth Inc. A rock climbing wall, carnival games, pony and train rides, face painting and the popular Octopus Slide, sponsored by Drs. Luposello & Marzban, DMD, PC, are only a few of the many activities available at the festival.

### WORLD-CLASS FOOD OPTIONS

Food vendors are located all around the park selling everything from entrees (skewered chicken, beef, barbecue ribs, turkey legs, hot dogs, pizza, crab cake sandwiches) to snacks (kettle corn, French fries, popcorn, chips) to sweet treats (funnel cakes, cotton candy, sorbet, ice cream, candy apples, cupcakes) to beverages (soda, smoothies, coffee, lemonade, ice tea, water). A large tent with picnic tables will be available near the largest row of food vendors.

### STAGE OFFERS ROCK, JAZZ AND DANCE

The Alden Stage at McLean Day will provide a wide variety of entertainers. Seth Kibel will serve as the new master of ceremonies. He also performs with the Seth Kibel Bay Jazz Project. Little dancers who are enrolled in the Center's Joy of Dance classes will begin and end the day with their performances. Brother and sister rock duo, Davison, and the McLean High School Jazz Ensemble also will perform. In addition, the McLean Citizens Association will present its annual Teen Character Award at 3 p.m.

### PARKING AND FREE SHUTTLE SERVICE

Parking is not available at Lewinsville Park on the day of the festival, so MCC strongly encourages participants to use its free shuttle service. Starting at 9:30 a.m. and continuing throughout the day, shuttle buses will run from the park to McLean Baptist Church, 1367 Chain Bridge Rd., Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 1545 Chain Bridge Road, and MCC, 1234 Ingleside Avenue. Parking also is available at the Lewinsville Senior Center, 1609 Great Falls Street, and the Center will run airport-style shuttle carts from Evers Drive, located at the rear of the building, to the park all day.

### LET'S ALL HAVE FUN

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

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

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# McLean Community Center

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The international food court at McLean Day includes Greek favorites from Nader's Bistro & Grill.

## Fluffy Thoughts Cakes Will Join the International Food Court at McLean Day

McLean's favorite new bakery, Fluffy Thoughts Cakes, has joined the food court at the McLean Day 2013 festival. The festival will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, May 18, at Lewinsville Park, 1659 Chain Bridge Road. Produced by the McLean Community Center (MCC), admission to the festival is free, as are rides on the shuttle buses.

Fluffy Thoughts, whose cake artists have won awards for their creations, will offer a variety of specialty cupcakes for sale. Also new this year, candy apples and other snacks being offered by Reithoffer Shows in the ride area and the McLean Rotary Club will offer pizza to their popular menu items. Asian, Greek and Nigerian and Mexican cuisine will be available, as well as an array of favorite American festival fare. Food booths are conveniently located throughout the park. Many food vendors also are located adjacent to the large tent with picnic tables as you approach the carnival ride area. Locations and menu selections can be found in the McLean Day supplement that will be handed out at the information booth just inside the park's entrance.

At press time, food vendors included:

**Anita's Frozen Cotton Candy**  
Original New Orleans Style Sno-Balls



Kettle corn, crabcake sandwiches, lemonade and funnel cakes are just some of the many treats to be had at McLean Day.



The pit ham and turkey legs from Big Fat Daddy's smoke on the grill.

### Big Fat Daddy's

Subs, Pork or Beef BBQ, Foot-Long Corn Dogs, Turkey Legs, Burgers, Pit Ham, Sausage, French Fries

### Brad's Concessions

Hamburgers, Nachos, French Fries, Smoothies, Cotton Candy, Sno-Cones

### Fluffy Thoughts Cakes

Cupcakes

### Minute Man Kettle Corn

Kettle Popcorn, Water

### Nader's Bistro and Grill

Greek and American Food

### Nibbles

Novelty Ice Cream

### Orient Bowl

Skewered Chicken, Fried Rice, Lo Mein, Egg Rolls, Lemonade

### Paradise Ice Cream

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### Reithoffer Shows

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- ★ Revitalization of Downtown McLean

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Vote at McLean Day ~ Saturday, May 18<sup>th</sup>

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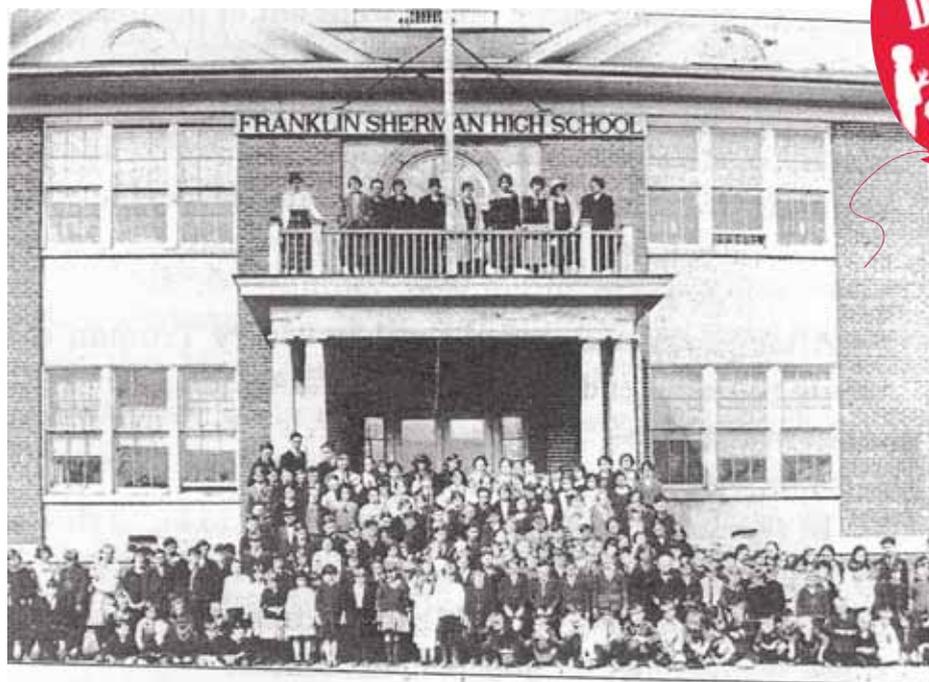


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A photo Franklin Sherman School students and staff taken around 1917.

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## As it Approaches A Centennial, McLean Day Only Gets Better with Age

The McLean Community Center's annual community festival is approaching its 100th anniversary. The originators who worked to pull together a little fundraiser for their school could not have imagined that what they were setting in motion would grow to be one of the McLean community's most beloved events. McLean Day 2013: Celebrating Our Hometown will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, May 18, at Lewinsville Park, 1659 Chain Bridge Road. The event is free and open to the public.



A historical photo of the McLean Post Office and General Store.

The first festival of its kind to be held in Fairfax County, "McLean Day" was first held in 1915 and was a fundraiser for Franklin Sherman School. The McLean School and Civic League and the McLean Volunteer Fire Department sponsored the event, which was held in an open field adjacent to the school. In contrast to today's festival, the first went on for several weeks and was held before the Democratic Primary in August. Attractions included carnival games, a jousting tournament, a baby show, dancing, musical performances and homemade refreshments.

Even after nearly 100 years, one critical aspect of the festival's success remains the same—the support of the community. Many McLean-based, civic organizations and businesses participate in the festival every year and the community comes out in a big way to support it. Some things never change.

Over the intervening years, the sponsorship of McLean Day passed from one community organization to the other, until 1975 when the McLean Community Center became its "home." In 1989, the Center collaborated with community groups and moved it to Lewinsville Park.

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

**Join Us at McLean Day on May 18th!**

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 5-K Walk to benefit children in foster care

**When:** Saturday, May 18, 2013, 8:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. (Registration from 8 to 8:30 a.m.)

**Where:** Lake Accotink Park (rear entrance)  
 5660 Heming Avenue, Springfield, VA.

**Cost:** \$30 registration fee • Picnic lunch provided

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## Food Court Attracts New Vendors

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- Crab Cake Sandwiches, Lemonade, Iced Tea
- Suya-To-Go**  
Nigerian Cuisine, Fried Fish, Plantains, Spinach Stew, Jollof Rice, Chicken Wings, Mango Twist
- The Tender Rib, Inc.**  
Brisket, Chicken Tenders, BBQ, Ribs, French Fries
- Tommy T's**  
Funnel Cakes, Fruit Smoothies, Lemonade

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of the festival. Beginning at 9:30 a.m., free shuttle buses will run from the park to McLean Baptist Church, 1367 Chain Bridge Rd., Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 1545 Chain Bridge Road, and MCC, 1234 Ingleside Avenue. Starting at 10 a.m., shuttle carts, similar to the ones used at airports, will run from Lewinsville Senior Center to the park. The shuttle picks up from the rear of the building on Evers Drive.

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# McLean Day 2013

Celebrating Our Hometown since 1915!

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

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#### Organization

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Aviation Art  
Natural Spa, Bath & Body Products  
Hand-Painted Glass & Wood, Leather, Jewelry  
Hair Accessories, Crocheted Hats, Headbands  
Handmade Jewelry Including Custom Creations

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### NON-PROFITS:

#### Organization

American Legion Post 270  
Brookfield School  
Caring Hearts Rescue  
Central Intelligence Agency  
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Chesterbrook Residences  
Christian Science Reading Room  
Dranesville District Democratic Committee  
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Fairfax County Board of Supervisor, John Foust  
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Fancy Cats Rescue Team  
Freedom Hill Chapter - DAR  
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Greater McLean Republican Women's Club  
Holy Trinity Church  
Immanuel Presbyterian Church  
Kaiser Permanente  
Lutheran Church of the Redeemer  
McLean Art Society  
McLean Baptist Church  
McLean Citizens Association  
McLean Community Players  
McLean Fire & Rescue  
McLean HS Athletic Boosters  
McLean Historical Society  
McLean Newcomers Club  
McLean Project for the Arts  
McLean Youth Athletics (MYA)  
MHS Varsity & JV Sports  
Navy Marine Coast Guard Residence Foundation  
New Dominion Women's Club  
Safe Community Coalition  
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Small Breed Dog Rescue  
Central Intelligence Agency  
The Hunger Church  
McLean Affordable Assisted Living Community  
Christian Book Store & Study Room  
Meet Democratic Candidates  
Tracking Through the Tyson's Sky  
Supervisor John Foust Dranesville District  
We're Everywhere You Are!  
Face Painting for All Ages  
DAR Women's Organization, Patriotic Education  
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### FOOD:

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Anita's Frozen Cotton Candy  
Big Fat Daddy's

Brad's Concessions

Fluffy Thoughts  
Minute Man Kettle Korn  
Nader's Bistro & Grill  
Nibbles  
Orient Bowl

Paradise Ice Cream  
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Tommy T's

#### Display

Original New Orleans Style Sno-Balls  
Subs, Pork or Beef BBQ, Ft.-Long Corn Dogs,  
Turkey Legs, Burgers, Pit Ham, Sausage Fries  
Burgers, Fries, smoothies, Cotton Candy,  
Sno-Kones, Nachos  
cupcakes  
Kettle Popcorn, Water  
Greek & American Food  
Novelty Ice Cream  
Skewer Chicken, Fried Rice, Lo Mein,  
Egg Rolls, Lemonade  
Ice Cream, Sorbet, Sundaes  
Cotton Candy, Candy Apples, Popcorn, Water  
Hot Dogs, Pizza, Chips, Soda, Water  
Crab Cake Sandwich, Lemonade & Iced Tea  
Nigerian Cuisine: fried fish, plantains, spinach stew,  
jollof rice, chicken wings, mango twist  
Brisket, Chicken Tenders, BBQ,  
Ribs, French Fries, Soda  
Funnel cakes, Fruit Smoothies, Lemonade

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### BUSINESSES

#### Organization

495 Express Lanes  
Bach To Rock  
Ballet Petite  
Bath Fitter  
Breakaway Fitness  
Burke & Herbert Bank  
Capital Remodeling Inc  
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Carousel Toy Shop  
Chain Bridge Bank  
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Everest College  
Family & Sports Chiropractic  
Fur-Get Me Not  
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Georgetown Learning Centers  
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Gutterman Services, Inc  
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Jazzercise  
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New York Life  
Noctiluna LLC  
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Red Carpet Remodeling  
Scentsy  
SH Kim Tae Kwon Do  
Simply Performance Group  
Sport & Spine Rehab  
State Farm  
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Making Sense of Investing  
Medical College, Health Screenings, Education  
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Long Term Care Plan Today  
Test Prep & Academic Tutoring  
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# McLean Day 2013 Festival

Saturday, May 18  
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

MCC Governing  
Board Election  
10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.



at  
Lewinsville Park



**Take Two!**

"Take two" to vote for new Governing Board members of the McLean Community Center. Make Your Opinion Count!  
**Vote 10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.**

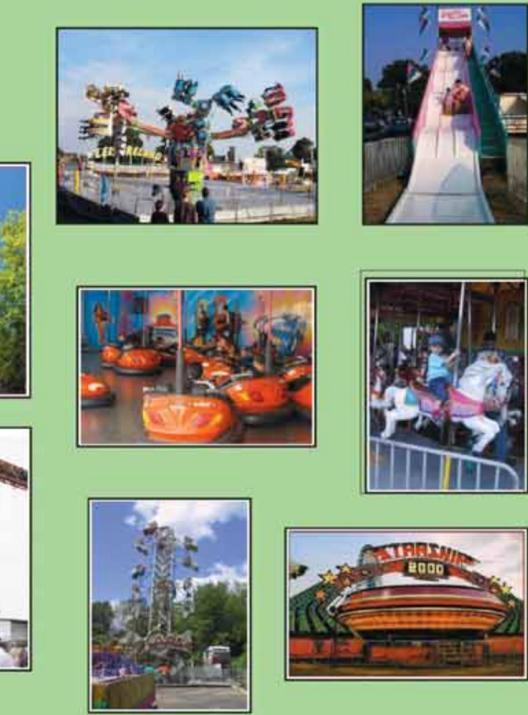
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- Food
- First Aid
- ATM



**Community Stage**

- 11:00-11:30 Joy of Dance
- 12:45-1:15 Davison
- 1:30-2:15 Seth Kibel Bay Jazz Project
- 3:00-3:15 MCA Teen Character Awards
- 3:30-4 McLean HS Jazz Combo
- 4:30-5:00 Joy of Dance



**LARGE RIDES & CARNIVAL GAMES**

Pharoah's Fury, Full Tilt, Orbiter, Giant Slide, Zipper, Starship Gravatron, Carousel, Bumper Cars and Vertigo (not depicted)

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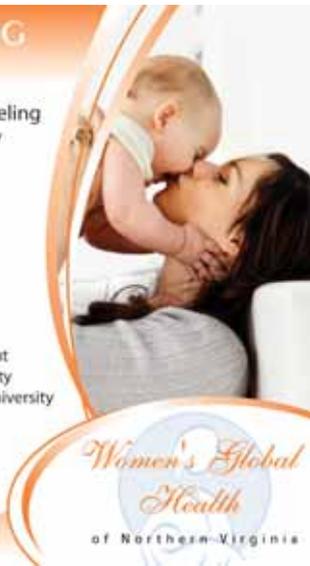
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## MCLEAN DAY 2013



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The McLean Community Center provides shuttle buses from three convenient locations.

## Park, Ride and Relax

MCC asks residents to “Park, Ride and Relax” by using three convenient shuttle services on McLean Day 2013.



The McLean Community Center asks residents to help the environment, reduce traffic on Chain Bridge Rd. and eliminate personal stress by using free shuttle rides to and from Lewinsville Park, the site of McLean Day 2013. The festival will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, May 18. The park is located at 1659 Chain Bridge Road.

In order to improve the traffic surrounding the park and to make it easier and safer for festival participants to get in and out of the park, the Center provides shuttle buses from three convenient locations. Parking is prohibited at the park all day.

Shuttle buses will be available from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the following locations:

❖ McLean Community Center, 1234 Ingleside Avenue. Meet the

shuttle at the Center’s front entrance.

❖ McLean Baptist Church, 1367 Chain Bridge Rd, across from Franklin Sherman Elementary School and Langley Shopping Center. Meet the shuttle in downtown McLean at the stop on Brawner Street.

❖ Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 1545 Chain Bridge Rd. Meet the bus at the church entrance.

The Center also runs small transportation carts, similar to those used in airports, from the rear of the Lewinsville Senior Center, 1609 Great Falls Street. Riders can meet the carts on Evers Drive by following the signs to the pickup location.

For more information, contact the Center at 703-790-0123/TTY: 711, or visit: [www.mcleancenter.org/special-events](http://www.mcleancenter.org/special-events).



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# McLEAN DAY 2013

## And the Winner Is...

### McLean High student Fiona Do wins McLean Day T-Shirt Art Contest.

**F**iona Do, a sophomore at McLean High School, is the winner of the McLean Community Center's 2013 McLean Day T-shirt Art Contest. Her art will be used on the Official McLean Day 2013 t-shirt, which MCC volunteers and staff members will wear during the event.

Do's art was chosen from 20 submissions sent in by middle and high school students in the Center's tax district. Her winning entry, a multi-colored drawing that includes the festival's theme "Celebrating Our Hometown" inside a balloon, shows a family enjoying the festival. Do will receive an unlimited ride wristband, a \$100 iTunes gift card and will be recognized on the McLean Day stage at 2:50 p.m. All of the students who submitted entries will receive an unlimited ride wristband to use at the McLean Day festival.

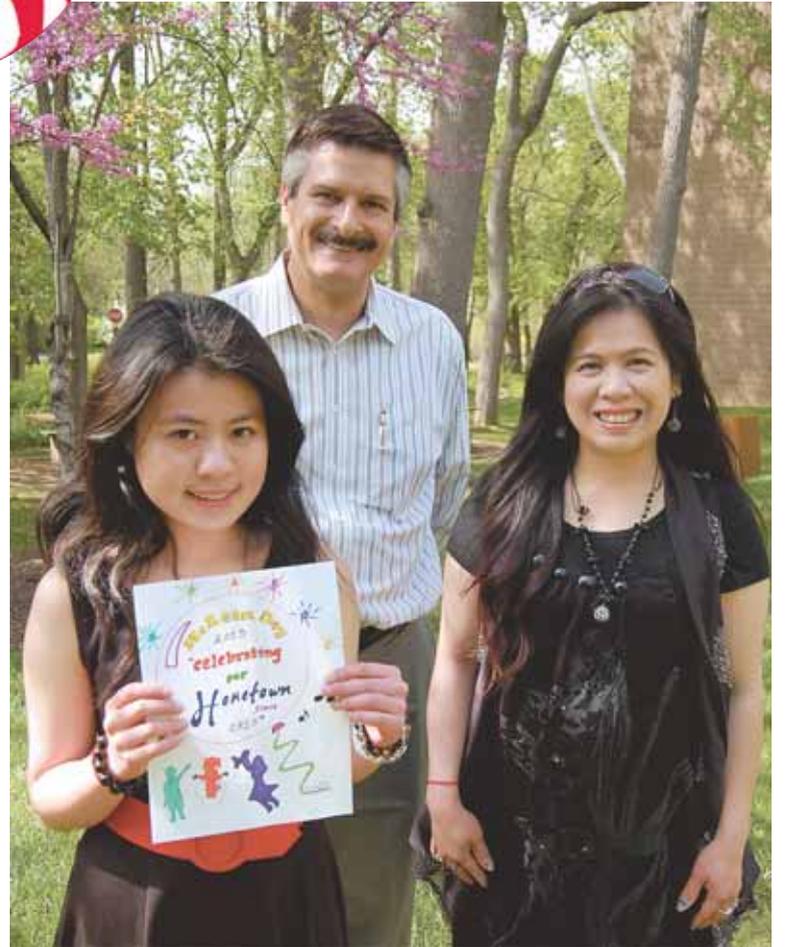
The festival will be held rain or shine. For updated information on McLean Day 2013, visit the Center's Website, [mcleancenter.org/special-events](http://mcleancenter.org/special-events).



McLean High School student Fiona Do holds her winning design for the 2013 McLean Day t-shirt.



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Artist Fiona Do, MCC Special Events Director Sam Roberts and Fiona's mother, Ellen Kwok.

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## MCLEAN DAY 2013



# It's Not All Fun and Games

Take two minutes to vote for MCC 2013-2014 Governing Board members: three adult, two teen positions open.

Most patrons are drawn to McLean Day by the carnival rides, the live entertainment and the festival food, but a very important activity—the election of the McLean Community Center's new board members—also takes place at the festival. The entrance to the park will serve as “campaign central” for the tax district residents running for a seat on the Center's 2013–2014 Governing Board.

Residents of Dranesville Small District 1A are eligible to vote at the festival on Saturday, May 18, from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Lewinsville Park, 1659 Chain

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

Three adult positions and two youth positions are open this year. The adult candidates who receive the three-highest vote counts will serve three-year (3) terms. Youth candidates, one from the McLean High School boundary area and one from the Langley High School boundary area, will serve one-year (1) terms. Youth candidates do not have to attend these schools to serve on the board.

## Adult Candidate Personal Statements

### Mark A. Behrens:

“My experience in McLean bridges generations. I was raised in McLean (Langley '83) and returned with my wife to raise our two girls. Professionally, I co-chair a practice group for a national law firm in D.C. and would bring my legal experience to the Board. If elected, I will listen to the community to shape programming for diverse ages and interests. I will also ensure that our taxpayer dollars are spent wisely and I will be fiscally responsible. In addition, I will support exploring efforts to revitalize downtown McLean to help our teens and small businesses while preserving our culture.”



### Kevin Dent:

“I've been a member of MCC's Governing Board since May 2007. During that time, I've spearheaded efforts to reduce the tax rate paid by the community in support of MCC. In the last five years, we've reduced this tax rate by almost 22 percent. I actively worked to provide the



McLean community with greater transparency to Governing Board activities. If re-elected, I intend to focus on four issues: assure MCC provides high-quality programs; assure the ongoing fiscal integrity of MCC; the renovation of MCC's facility on Ingleside; and continue to explore opportunities for MCC to expand its presence in downtown McLean.”

### Cathlin A Bowman-Young:

“I possess a unique blend of knowledge, skills and attitudes that I believe would be beneficial to the board. I offer a solid business acumen with depth of experience in team leadership and organizational development, revenue growth, partnership development, not-for-profit and for-profit board management, and grant development. I'm also a lifetime resident of McLean, who appreciates the arts having grown up in an artistic family. I have enjoyed watching the community evolve and am now looking forward to the opportunity to donate my time and talents to such a wonderful organization that is a focal point within the community.”



### Dennis Findley:

“I'm a 24-year resident of McLean, an architect and widowed father of twin, 17-year-old boys. I've been an instructor, a class participant and enthusiastic supporter of MCC for years and I now seek your support in joining the board to offer my time and talent to help it thrive



into its bright future. I hold a Bachelor of Architecture from Auburn University and a Master in Architecture from Harvard University. As a special needs parent, I was appointed by former Governor Tim Kaine to the Virginia Board of People with Disabilities in 2009 and re-appointed by Governor McDonnell in 2012.”

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## Meet MCC Board Candidates

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### Jay Howell:

"I'm excited to be a candidate for re-election. My wife Betsy and I have been actively involved in the community since 1985, our three boys attended Fairfax County schools and participated in McLean Youth Sports. I'm self-employed, having formed a government relations consulting firm after 30 years in the public and private sectors. I'll continue to work in a fiscally responsible manner to improve MCC activities and programs. As Program Committee Chair, I've supported programs for seniors and adults with lifelong disabilities. I'll continue to pursue options for a new downtown facility as well as improvements to our existing facility."



### Marshal J. Hyman:

"I began working in McLean in 1975 and have lived, worked and/or played here since. I am currently active in several organizations around McLean; service officer and board member of the McLean American Legion, treasurer and board member of Chesterbrook Residences, Inc., board member of the McLean Orchestra and member of the Rotary Club of Tysons. I enjoy the programs currently available at the community center but feel they can be improved, especially for active seniors. My legal and accounting background can be put to good use with the expansion and remodeling of the facility. Your vote will be appreciated."



### Paul Kohlenberger:

"A resident since 1986 and president of the McLean Historical Society, I care deeply about McLean and am actively involved in the community. I'm a local small business owner and happily serve on the boards of Friends of Pleasant Grove, McLean & Great Falls Celebrate Virginia, and the alumni association of The Potomac School. MCC is a catalyst for engagement within McLean, one from which I have personally benefited for 25 years. I would be honored to have the opportunity to protect and extend the wonderful legacy of the MCC in a fair-minded manner. I respectfully ask for your support."



## Youth Candidate Personal Statement

### McLEAN HIGH SCHOOL AREA

#### Steven Pardo:

"I'm a freshman at McLean High and am running for the student position on the board. I was born and raised in McLean and MCC has played a significant role in my life. As a child, I took computer, cooking and art classes and participated in summer camps. In middle school, I went to the Old Firehouse and participated in school break trips. For four years, I've been a cast member in Alden Theatre's productions. MCC plays a valuable role for youth in our community and I'm interested in serving on the board to maintain and broaden its quality programs."



No petitions were submitted for the Langley High School Boundary Area. Write-in Candidates are allowed. Write-in candidates must have at least 10 votes from 10 residents of the Center's tax district in order to have their votes counted. For youth write-in candidates, the 10 votes must come from teens who live within the same high school boundary area as the candidate.

### LANGLEY HIGH SCHOOL AREA

No petitions were submitted for the Langley High School Boundary Area.

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

## Absentee Ballots

Residents who are not able to attend McLean Day may vote by absentee ballot through Wednesday, May 15. Residents may request absentee ballot packages by phone (703-790-0123, TTY: 711) or E-mail (elections@mcleancenter.org), or they can pick them up at the Center, 1234 Ingleside Avenue. Completed ballot packages must be received at the Center by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, May 15.

For more information call the Center at 703-790-0123, or visit [www.mcleancenter.org](http://www.mcleancenter.org).



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## Here's What's Happening at MCC

Jammin Juniors Free Concerts  
**Farmer Jason**

Wednesday, May 8, 12:30 p.m.  
McLean Central Park Gazebo



Alden Professional Series  
**Furia Flamenca**

Saturday, May 11, 8 p.m.  
\$25/\$18 MCC district residents



Grey Seal Puppets  
**"Barker Bill's Wagtime Revue"**

Sunday, May 12, 2 p.m.  
\$15/\$10 MCC district residents

Day Trip  
**Springtime in the Brandywine River Valley**

Tuesday, May 14  
\$140/\$135 MCC district residents

Alden Silent Film Series  
**John Barrymore is Francois Villon: "The Beloved Rogue"**

Wednesday, May 15, 7:30 p.m.  
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Old Firehouse Teen Center  
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**Greater McLean Chamber of Commerce is one of the many community organizations represented at McLean Day.**

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## Little Booths, Big Impact

**Don't forget to visit the vendor booths at McLean Day.**

**T**he expo area of the McLean Day 201 festival is home to the "Who's Who" of McLean. Movers and shakers involved in businesses and non-profits are prepared to share a wealth of information.

Artisans and crafters offer their unique wares and take custom orders. Produced by the McLean Community Center (MCC), the festival will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, May 18, at Lewinsville Park. Admission is free. The park is located at 1659 Chain Bridge Road.



**Jewelry vendor at McLean Day 2011.**

## Non-Profit Organizations

At press time, non-profit, government and political organizations participating included: American Legion Post 270, Brookfield School, Caring Hearts Rescue, Central Intelligence Agency, Charles Wesley United Methodist Church, Chesterbrook Residences, Christian Science Reading Room, Dranesville District Democratic Committee, Dulles Corridor Metrorail Project, Dranesville District Supervisor John Foust, Dolley Madison Library, Fancy Cats Rescue Team, DAR Freedom Hill Chapter, Friends of Barbara Comstock, Greater McLean Republican Women's Club, Holy Trinity Church, Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Kaiser Permanente, Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, McLean Art Society, McLean Baptist Church, McLean Citizens Association, McLean Community Players, McLean High School Athletic Boosters, McLean Historical Society, McLean Newcomers Club, McLean Project for the Arts, McLean Youth Athletics, McLean High School Varsity and JV Sports, Navy Marine Coast Guard Residence Foundation, New Dominion Women's Club, Safe Community Coalition, Sharon Lodge No. 327 A.F. and A.M., Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8142, Woman's Club of McLean.

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## For More Information

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

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