

The Arlington One Last Dance

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Henry Brigham accompa-
nied Ayisha Swann to
Washington-Lee's 2008
prom at the Sheraton
Crystal City.

inside
E A Pike Full Of Blues
FESTIVAL
A long-running blues
festival returns to
South Arlington



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PROM NIGHT

One Last Dance

BY DAVID SCHULTZ
THE CONNECTION

For the seniors of Washington-Lee High School, this weekend's prom represented one last time to celebrate together before they go their separate ways. The Arlington school's prom was held at the Sheraton Crystal City hotel less than one week before graduation ceremonies. Many of the revelers at the prom wore extravagant outfits for the occasion. Brian Camacho and Vincent Sablan wore matching tuxedos with matching neon green vests. "We didn't coordinate," Sablan said, sarcastically. "We just went to the same place."



PHOTOS BY DAVID SCHULTZ/THE CONNECTION

Kaelen Williams and Jackie Caceres were two of many attendees of Washington-Lee's 2008 prom.



This group of students crowd onto a luggage cart for a photo at Washington-Lee's 2008 prom.



Brian Camacho [l] and Vincent Sablan [r], shown here with Lily Perez, wore matching tuxes at Washington-Lee's prom.



On the dance floor, Klee Simmons swept Linda Huynh off of her feet.



Washington-Lee students get down on the dance floor at their 2008 prom, held at the Sheraton Crystal City.



Donald Weik, Carla Penn, Zachary Thomas and Kristal Rondon had fun at Washington-Lee's prom.

NEWS

All In The Family

A family-owned developing company opens new luxury high-rises in Ballston.

BY DAVID SCHULTZ
THE CONNECTION

If there's one thing Kelly Shooshan is good at, it's familial relations.

Shooshan is the vice president of the Shooshan Company, a real estate development firm based out of Arlington. Her brother, Kevin, works along side her as a manager. Their father/boss is John Shooshan, the

"It's for the up-and-coming market rather than the market right now."

— Kelly Shooshan

founder and chairman of the company.

"It's challenging," Kelly Shooshan said. "The best part of my day is getting to work with my Dad and my brother and sometimes that's the most challenging part of my day. That's the best way I can say it."

She added "I wouldn't be working for them if I didn't have a lot of respect and enjoy it."

RIGHT NOW, the Shooshan clan's business is thriving. Recently, the Shooshan Company held the opening ceremonies for a pair of new high-rise buildings that feature condos, apartments, office space and retail.

The buildings, known as the Liberty Center, took seven years to complete from their 2001 inception to last week's opening ceremony. "These are long projects

that take a lot of time and a lot of patience," John Shooshan said.

The Shooshan Company was founded in 1986 and has operated only in Arlington since then. "That's one of the things I admire about my Dad," Kelly Shooshan said. "I've tried to get him to move into other areas to do development. But he really said that we're small and we're going to stick to our knitting."

One of Shooshan's first properties was just up the block from the Liberty Center on Quincy Street. "We really know this area," Kelly Shooshan said. "We're literally hopped scotch down the block."

THIS COMMITMENT to Arlington has made it easier for the Shooshan Company to navigate the process of getting real estate projects approved by County officials.

At the opening ceremony for the Liberty Center, County Board Vice-Chair Barbara Favola (D) praised the Shooshan Company for striving to comply with the Board's "smart growth" philosophy towards land use, which calls for dense, mixed-use development in areas close to public transit hubs.

Like many projects of this style, the Liberty Center features retail stores such as Marvelous Market and Brugger's Bagels on its first floor and residences on the upper stories.

"Our smart growth is the best way to grow a community," she said. "Some would argue that it should be the only way to build a community."

PHOTOS COURTESY SHOOSHAN COMPANY



John
Shooshan



Kelly
Shooshan



Kevin
Shooshan

"It's good for our community in many ways."

— County Board Member Barbara Favola (D)

Favola also praised the Shooshan Company for including some below-market-rate apartments in the Liberty Center for those with lower incomes. "It's good for our community in many ways," she said.

HOWEVER, most of the Liberty Center's condos and apartments are unabashedly luxury dwellings.

SEE DEVELOPER, PAGE 26

Strangeness On A Train

BY DAVID SCHULTZ
THE CONNECTION

At around 2:45 on Monday afternoon, Nina Janopaul, the director of an Arlington-based non-profit, got on the Orange Line in Foggy Bottom after lunch to go back to her office in the Court House neighborhood. She wouldn't get there until almost two hours later.

Janopaul was on the Orange Line train that derailed in between the Rosslyn and Court House stations last week, causing major delays for many but no injuries. The derailment occurred on a day when temperatures in the area spiked to nearly 100 degrees.

This is Janopaul's account of being stuck on the Orange Line:

"I got on train at about a quarter to three. It left the station normally. It was a pretty full train, mostly tourists ... I wasn't paying much attention. I ride the Orange Line all the time. All of a sudden there was this screeching noise and this smell of burning rubber. You could tell ... that something was going wrong. It was kind of like if you left your parking brake on."

"We'd come to a stop and we'd sit there for 20 seconds and the operator would put the gas on and try and go again. The screeching would start at a low level and build to a crescendo and then stop again. Two or three times he tried to start and stop it until finally I guess he gave up. Someone would come across the loudspeaker and say,

'There's a delay. We'll get back to you.'

"The moment people start to really pay attention was when they turned off the air conditioning, which was maybe 15 minutes into it. When the air conditioning went off, you can hear a pin drop all of a sudden."

"Oh, a rescue train. I guess we're really stuck."

— Nina Janopaul

"Most people's cell phones didn't work but mine did and a few others did. Somebody would get a cell phone call and the whole train would start laughing at their conversation. 'Well, I don't think I'm going to make that appointment...' 'Well, I'm running a little late...'

"Everybody seemed really calm about it. But [we were] bored. So if anyone started talking everybody else would listen and if they said anything funny everyone else on the train would laugh."

"There was an increasing pace of activity. First there was a Metro employee who came



PHOTO BY DAVID SCHULTZ/THE CONNECTION

Nina Janopaul was one of the several hundred people trapped in the subway after a Metro train was derailed.

through ... Then you knew something was kind of happening when you're in the semi-dark, it's 95 degrees and walking through the train are these Arlington firefighters in full uniform. This was a half an hour after the derailment.

"You really felt for these guys. They had hats on and rubber coats and rubber pants. You're thinking 'What are you doing here? This can't be that big of an emergency.'

"The smell of burning stuff stopped as soon as they stopped moving the car ... I think everyone

thought that this was overkill to have 25 firefighters walking up and down the tracks. It was never clear quite what they were doing. I heard that they were handing out water bottles but they never did hand out water bottles in my car. They did ask if anybody needed anything, though."

"At 3:30 they said we're going to have a rescue train brought up. So then you think, 'Oh, a rescue train, I guess we're really stuck.' They backed on the rescue train and you could see that they were emptying out the other cars. It was about an hour. And

everybody was pretty chatty and comfortable and making jokes. We crowded on the train and there were ten firefighters on the old car, ten firefighters on the new car just to make sure you didn't fall on the derailment. It seemed like overkill."

"Then it seemed like forever that we just sat on the new train. Then it moved ten feet and everyone applauds and then it stopped again. And we're like 'Oh no, we're doing it again!'

"For me, personally, the worst moment was at around 4:10. The train pulls into Court House and they announce 'We're not opening the doors for anyone unless it's a medical emergency' ... My office is in Court House. I've been there an hour and a half and you're telling me that I have to stay on the train and catch a shuttle bus back to Court House? The platform was completely empty and they had completely roped off the Court House station so I think they just didn't want to bother with us. Finally I think some firefighter took pity on us and walked in and said 'Does anyone want to get out at Court House?' And I said 'Yeah! Let me out!'

"It wasn't scary. I think everybody was really respectful. Even though we weren't getting much information, there wasn't anything frightening about it. There was no fallen-over car, there was no smell of smoke, there were no flickering lights, all those things that you'd take as signals that 'Oh, maybe should be nervous.' It was a well-handled emergency."

PEOPLE

Reservist Readies for Deployment Again

U.S. Army Reservist and Arlington, Va., resident Major Steven E. Wasko is preparing for his second deployment to Iraq.

He is assigned to the Headquarters, Defense Logistics Agency at Fort Belvoir currently serving as a member of the Retrograde Support Team. Early this month, he will deploy to Balad Air Base, near Baghdad, for a four-month tour of duty in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

The major's first deployment took him to Camp Taji, Iraq, April through October 2007. He had been mobilized for the Global War on Terrorism in November 2006. During that deployment, Wasko served as the lone customer-service representative for DLA

Contingency Support Team-Iraq. "It's a big responsibility," he says. "I can make a difference in the lives of soldiers who depend on DLA to get the repair parts they need" for their equipment.

"I'd never deployed before," he says of his initial tour in Iraq. "I didn't know what I was doing or where I needed to go." He was, he says, truly "an Army of one" – borrowing the U.S. Army's recruiting slogan – and "the only DLA representative there."

Military supplies unavailable through usual Department of Defense supply channels are referred to DLA, Wasko says. As customer service representative, he expedited the release of hundreds of high-priority requisitions of critical parts for aviation operations. At Taji, he supported the Army's 1st Cavalry Division, 82nd Airborne Division, and 2nd Infantry Division.

"I was nervous at first," he says, but ultimately, the tour was "very rewarding." He earned the Joint Service Commendation Medal for his efforts.

Upon his return from Taji, Wasko joined the DLA Retrograde Support Team at Fort Belvoir with the responsibility of redistributing and removing equipment from Iraq and Afghanistan that has served its military purpose. After a determination is made of the serviceability of the equipment, it is



Major Steven E. Wasko

"transferred, donated, consumed, demilitarized, or destroyed, as the case may be," Wasko says.

One of his duties with the support team is to provide DLA assistance to the troops downrange. Currently he is preparing for his deployment to Balad Air Base later this month. He's ready to go, and confident.

"I feel like a veteran," he says.

Wasko's wife Kimberliey has been among his greatest supporters. "We moved up our wedding date" in early 2007 to accommodate his departure for his first deployment. "She gave me the confidence to go and make some soldier's life better," he says.

The son of U.S. Army Lt. Col. William Wasko (retired), also of Madison Heights, and the late 1st Lt. Louisa Wasko, the major is a 1985 graduate of Amherst County High School, Amherst, Va. He earned his Bachelor of Science degree in social sciences from Radford University, Radford, Va., in 1991.

He has served in the Army Reserve for 18 years.

The Defense Logistics Agency links military supply and demand around the world. Primarily staffed by civilians, DLA employs more than 20,000 worldwide. Its military component is significantly smaller, about 1,300 personnel – over half of whom are reservists. In addition to the headquarters element at Fort Belvoir, the DLA includes three Defense Supply Centers (in Richmond, Va.; Philadelphia; and Columbus, Ohio); the Defense Energy Support Center, also headquartered at Fort Belvoir; the Defense Reutilization Marketing Service, headquartered in Battle Creek, Mich.; and the Defense Distribution Center, headquartered in New Cumberland, Pa.

It's a big responsibility. I can make a difference in the lives of soldiers who depend on DLA to get the repair parts they need"

—Major Steven E. Wasko

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PRIMARY 2008

Moran Beats Challenger

The nine-term Congressman amasses a four-to-one margin.

By DAVID SCHULTZ
THE CONNECTION

U.S. Rep. Jim Moran (D-8) won more than 80 percent of the vote in yesterday's primary election, setting the stage for a general election battle with Republican businessman Mark Ellmore.

Moran, former Alexandria mayor and member of Congress since 1991, beat Falls Church lawyer and relative unknown Matt Famiglietti in a race in which slightly more than four percent of registered voters cast ballots.

After the election results came in,

"Everybody gets a chance to run [but] I hate to spend taxpayer money on something like this."

— U.S. Rep. Jim Moran (D-8)

Moran said that the victory "feels good," but that he thought this primary race was unnecessary.

"Democracy is just about the worst process you can go through for governance, other than all the others. It proved that tonight," he said. "Everybody gets a chance to run [but] I hate to spend taxpayer money on something like this."

FAMIGLIETTI was frequently critical of Moran throughout the primary campaign. He ran to the left of Moran, chiding him for breaking with the Democratic Party on issues such as free trade and bankruptcy law.

But Famiglietti said that he had not run a negative campaign. "I criticized him for policy reasons. I did not get personal," he said. "I ran hard but it was strictly on policy and I think policy is fair game ... I had to give the Democratic Party a reason to vote for me."

Despite the landslide defeat, Famiglietti said that the race was a success for him. "Regardless of whether I win or lose, I'm glad I've done this race," he said. "I've brought some issues up that needed to be talked about. I am ready to do this again if the need arises in two years."

NOW THAT THE primary is over, Moran will gear up for a general election battle against Ellmore, who defeated Arlington

defense contractor Amit Singh in yesterday's Republican primary.

Moran said that he was looking forward to running against Ellmore because their stances on the Iraq War — Moran opposes it, Ellmore defends it — could make for a good contrast. "If Mr. Ellmore is elected it will be a bit more interesting," Moran said before the results of the Ellmore-Singh race were in. "It could be a better debate."

Rather than hold a large victory party for the primary win, a group of Moran supporters got together last night at an Arlington bar and grill for a small get-together.

Many Moran supporters had been canvassing all day in near 100-degree heat and took this opportunity to relax and have a drink with their friends. But Bryan Spoon, Moran's unofficial campaign manager, stayed glued to his laptop all night watching the election returns come in.

Before Moran arrived at the party, Spoon phoned in updates to the Congressman on his cell phone. "We have some bad news," he said jokingly. "We only have 87 percent, sir. We blew it!"

Arlington totals

Moran	3,367	84.30%
Famiglietti	627	15.69%
Total	3,994	
Percent of active voters	3.11%	



PHOTO BY DAVID SCHULTZ/THE CONNECTION

U.S. Rep Jim Moran (D-8) thanks supporters after his primary victory while holding his two-year-old grandchild, Aidan.



PHOTO BY MICHAEL LEE POPE/GAZETTE PACKET

Campaign manager Daniel Tillson, left, listens as Mark Ellmore claims victory in the Republican primary.

THE RACE BETWEEN Ellmore and Singh was in many ways a battle for the heart and soul of the Republican Party, and it was identified by "American Conservative" magazine as a bellwether of sorts for the national direction of the party. But the issues in the race became eclipsed by an increasingly hostile tone between the candidates. The final days of the campaign saw a bitter series of accusations and counteraccusations, with each side claiming supporters of the other candidate were trying to mislead voters with campaign literature that was

mailed to voters in the district.

The first punch was thrown by the Ellmore campaign, which issued a June 7 press release decrying a "smear campaign" led by Singh supporters to misconstrue Ellmore's position on border security. The next day, the Singh campaign blasted back by pointing out inaccuracies in a mailer sent by the Ellmore campaign. Singh campaign manager Steve Bierfeldt described Ellmore's bid as "a campaign based on lies," and documented numerous inaccuracies. Ellmore

SEE ELLMORE, PAGE 12

Ellmore Victorious

Christian conservative wins out against libertarian alternative in the ninth.

By MICHAEL LEE POPE
GAZETTE PACKET

Scoring a victory for the "compassionate conservative" wing of the Republican Party, mortgage lender Mark Ellmore was able to tamp down a libertarian insurgency fueled by supporters of U.S. Rep. Ron Paul (R-Texas) on Election Day. Although small business owner Amit Singh was able to score a win in Arlington with a 6 percentage-point lead, Ellmore won by substantial margins in Fairfax County with a 28-percentage-point lead and Falls Church with a 24-percentage-point margin of victory. The final tally was closer in Alexandria, although Ellmore won with 8-percentage-point lead, Singh was able to take 10 out of the city's 26 precincts.

"We need fresh energy and new blood, someone who believes in term limits," Ellmore said over a beer at his victory party in Bailey's Crossroads. "I do not intend to

take up residence in the United States House of Representatives."

Calling U.S. Rep. Jim Moran (D-8) the "king of earmarks," Ellmore vowed that he would decline any pork spending if elected to Congress. Last year, according to a report by the Citizens Against Government Waste, Moran secured 44 earmarks — everything from \$1.6 million to battle narcoterrorism to a \$73,000 earmark to help the Beth El House provide social services and transitional housing for the homeless. Ellmore disagreed with Moran's longstanding support for the earmarking system, describing the current arrangement as one that lacks transparency. Other than earmarking, Ellmore plans to focus his campaign on building contrasts with the incumbent Democrat

on border security and transportation issues.

"Why don't we have a rail to Dulles?" he asked. "Where is the tunnel to Tyson's?"

"We need fresh energy and new blood, someone who believes in term limits."

— Mark Ellmore, a mortgage lender who will challenge Jim Moran on the November ballot

PRIMARY 2008

Low Turnout In Primary Election

Eighth district voters stay away from the polls in yesterday's Congressional primary election.

By DAVID SCHULTZ
THE CONNECTION

Last Tuesday the Madison Precinct polling station in North Arlington was a lonely place to be.

Few voters showed up to cast their ballots in the eighth district Congressional primary election and polling workers were left with nothing to do.

As of 4 p.m., only 121 voters out of a possible 3,147 had come to Madison, a precinct that typically has one of the highest turnout rates in Arlington.

— Peg Hogan
For February's presidential primary, voters had to wait in long lines at Madison to cast their ballots. But yesterday's election told a different story. "This primary doesn't have a lot

of pizzazz," election worker Terry Rettig said.

At around 4:15, a voter came to the polling station and wondered sarcastically where the lines were. "They're waiting for November," election worker Caroline Klam replied.

ACROSS THE DISTRICT, voter turnout was abysmal in last week's Congressional primary, which pitted U.S. Rep. Jim Moran (D-8) against local lawyer Matt Famiglietti for the Democratic nomination and Alexandria businessman Mark Ellmore against Arlington defense contractor Amit Singh on the Republican side.

Less than five percent of eligible voters in the 8th district, which covers Arlington, Alexandria, Falls Church and parts of Fairfax County, came to the polls. "I'm amazed that even a dozen people showed," Moran said. "I'd have been pleased with 500."

Polling workers, candidates and the voters themselves cited several factors as to why this was the case.

The first on many people's minds was the weather. While the torrential rainstorms didn't begin until after the polls had closed, near-100 degree temperatures and smothering humidity persisted throughout the day.

"It's very hot," Kaye Ann, the chief election officer at the Oakland Precinct in Central Arlington, said. "I'm sure the weather had a lot to do with it."

Ann's precinct, located near the Virginia Square Metro Station, is the largest in Arlington with more than 5,000 registered voters. But yesterday less than 200 voters came to the Oakland Precinct.

"This isn't anything like February," Ann said.

MANY PEOPLE also said that this primary race was underpublicized. "The candidate was an incumbent," Ashton Heights Precinct chief Norma Johnson said, "And the person running against him had very little money."

Peg Hogan, a voter and an activist in the Arlington Democratic Party, said that people weren't interested in this race because noth-

ing out of the ordinary happened in the campaign.

"There's been no controversy," she said. "Congressman Moran is settled in and productive."

Even those who follow politics closely were unaware of this race. Bryan Spoon, Moran's unofficial campaign manager, said that he called several of his politically connected friends on Monday night and many had no idea that there was an election the next day.

According to Famiglietti, this unawareness was the main reason for the low turnout yesterday. "The Democratic Party did not publicize this well," he said. "We have to do a better job of advertising our primaries."

"This primary doesn't have a lot of pizzazz."

— Terry Rettig,
election worker

"There's
been no
controversy."

— Peg Hogan

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The Connection Newspapers contain a Calendar of Upcoming Events every week. While we cannot guarantee that every event we receive information about will be listed, here is the information we need for your upcoming event to be considered for the Calendar. We welcome photographs of similar events held previously, which sometimes appear with Calendar items.

Name of Event:

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Three Sentences Describing the Event:

Please submit your calendar information at least two weeks before your event. Clear photographs from similar previous events are always welcome. All events should be open to the public. We give first priority to free events. Send listings to: Calendar, Connection Publishing, Inc., 7913 Westpark Drive, McLean, VA 22102. Or Fax to 703-917-0991. For more information, call 703-917-6444.

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OPINION

Why Didn't You Vote?

Voter participation last week was dismal; in November it could hit record levels.

Tuesday, June 10 was a primary election day for all voters in Northern Virginia. Less than 6 percent of registered voters turned out at the polls to make some very important decisions.

With primaries in all three congressional districts here, a tiny number of voters trickled into polling places to make their choices.

But during the last presidential election, more than 70 percent of voters statewide turned out to vote. If anything, the election coming in November is likely to bring out even more voters.

Not only the presidential race, but also the statewide Senate race and the three local congressional races will attract voters.

Virginia officials would be wise to try to move more local elections, including General Assembly contests, so they coincide with national election, encouraging more voter turnout. Currently, Virginians face some election every November, and they often vote with their feet — by staying home.

What's more, the Board of Elections should

Register for November Election

The deadline to register to vote for the Nov. 4 presidential election is Oct. 6.

For forms and instructions, go to http://www.sbe.virginia.gov/cms/Voter_Information/Registering_to_Vote/Index.htm

mail sample ballots to all registered voters in the weeks before an election, allowing each voter to see what will appear on his or her ballot and confirming the date and polling place. As a state, we'd be far better off with more participation.

Help with Community and Newcomers Guides

What would someone new to your town need to know? What interesting places would you like to have learned about earlier?

A bevy of interns and Connection staff members are already working on the Connection's annual Newcomers and Community Guides, which will publish between the end of July and the beginning of August, depending on the

community.

We invite citizens and organizations to send us suggestions, calendar listings for major events for the upcoming year, information on how to get involved in nonprofits and charities, details about your club or other organization, and anything else you can think of.

We also invite readers to write short pieces about why you love your community, or one

special place you'd like newcomers to know about, or any other suggestion you have for a newcomer to your community.

Send suggestions to Arlington@connectionnewspapers.com [or call Mary Anne Weber at 703-917-6431.

— MARY KIMM,
MKIMM@CONNECTIONNEWSPAPERS.COM,
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tribute to Jack Turner

To the Editor

Jack Turner was a true visionary. He was longtime leader of the Arlington Parade, back in the days when it started at Stonewall Jackson School on George Mason Drive and turned west on Wilson Boulevard to go downhill and finish at Bon Air Park with a big picnic. Thus, we have the father of the parade we now celebrate on Neighborhood Day.

In the last few years of the Arlington Parade, he invited us to run a one-mile footrace down Wilson Boulevard a few minutes ahead of parade, thus sponsoring the first road race on Arlington streets that wasn't Marine Corps Marathon or Army Ten Miler.

Thus he was also the father of the Arlington festival race, the progenitor of events nowadays like Battle of the Boulevard and the Police-Fire-Sheriff 9-11 Memorial.

He also owned a small sign business - Turner Signs, no relation to Ted Turner. He was the first to outfit cabs and delivery vehicles with rooftop signs. Thus he was the father of all the sign-bearing vehicles you see nowadays, from taxicabs to Doctor Delivery wagons.

Finally, he was a lover of the

classics and staffed a County Fair booth every year promoting learning of Latin, the father of Western languages.

We will miss Jack Turner. He helped to shape Arlington.

Jay Jacob Wind
Arlington

Come Join Our Parade

To the Editor:

My husband, Andrew, has been the 4th of July parade director in the Barcroft neighborhood for the last ten years or so. For most of that time a man named Jack Turner took on the task of organizing a "blue jean band" to play in the parade. This band was made up of everything from 4th grade new players to professional musicians from the Navy Band. They typically got their music from Jack ahead of time and then practiced the day of the parade and sometimes one other rehearsal.

Sadly, Jack Turner passed away recently and so we are without a good neighbor and a band organizer. Andrew does a gargantuan task of putting together the whole parade and picnic with help from Katherine McGwier, but he is not a musician so he is totally a fish

out of water on this one.

If there are any of you out there who might be able to volunteer a little time to play in the band this year, I would be eternally grateful. We are trying to locate marching band music, since in the cleaning of Jack's house the music he had apparently was tossed out. Mr. D'Alelio (Wakefield Band Director) has kindly offered to loan us the big bass drum for the parade but we really need people to play and march. We are hoping to get music for the songs "Yankee Doodle" "The Caisson Song" "You're a Grand Old Flag" and "Stars and Stripes Forever", or we will take whatever patriotic music we can find.

If you or anyone you know would be interested in playing, it would only require that you meet at the Barcroft Community House around 8:30am on the morning of July 4th. The Community House is at 800 S. Buchanan St. in Barcroft, just three blocks up from Columbia Pike. The parade is only about 6 blocks long; it will last about 20 minutes tops. After the parade there is a cookout back at the community house where everyone who participates and watches the parade is welcome to stay and eat. If you come just to march you would be finished by 10:30am, and by noon if you stay

for the whole picnic. Anyone in the area is welcome to come and be part of marching in or watching the parade. It's a real home-spun affair but part of a long tradition in the fabric of the Barcroft neighborhood.

Please pass this request on to anyone you know, student or adult, who would be able to join in. We need members!!!! You don't have to be a great musician, just come with the idea of having fun and giving the parade its very important heartbeat.

If you can march, please contact my husband, Andrew, at our home email address: cahunter@erols.com or our home number 703-979-8247 and leave a message.

Thanks everyone!!!

Carol Hunter
Arlington

Few Ideas on Transportation

The following is an open letter to Gov. Tim Kaine (D) and members of the General Assembly.

We are encouraged by your initiatives over the past two years to address Virginia's land use and transportation challenges. Public

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 9

ARLINGTON CONNECTION

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LETTERS

FROM PAGE 8

support for better growth management remains at high levels, making your efforts to better link land use and transportation critically important. Your collective initiatives have included increased support for transit and freight rail, traffic impact studies, urban development areas, land conservation, stronger access management policies and changes to subdivision street standards.

At the same time, the impact of rising energy prices on Virginians' strained household budgets creates a new imperative to be strategic in our transportation investments and to provide more transportation choices. Virginia's transportation funding project lists were generated by the Virginia Department of Transportation in the VTRANS 2025 plan and by Virginia's regional transportation planning organizations at a time when energy prices were much lower. The project lists do not account for the impact of record energy prices and were developed without consideration of how more efficient patterns of land use and community design could reduce the burden of auto travel, offer more transportation options and reduce the amount of transportation infrastructure needed.

We recommend that you consider incorporating the following requirements in any agreed upon transportation funding package:

1) Re-evaluate the statewide plan, regional plans and major projects in an open process with the public and in light of significantly higher fuel prices, the need to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and the benefits to be gained from more efficient land use and community design.

2) Improve the efficiency of the existing transportation system and focus on short-term demand reduction measures before capacity expansion. These measures should include robust telecommuting programs and broadband investment,

access management, transit and carpool incentives and public road pricing and parking pricing to manage demand on saturated highways in metro regions. A 5-10 percent reduction in highway demand can return a highway to free-flowing conditions far more cheaply than a costly expansion project.

3) Tie funding to performance standards that include improved operational efficiency; reduction in per capita vehicle miles traveled; increased mode share for transit, freight rail, telecommuting, pedestrians/bicycles; and adoption of urban development areas with interconnected streets and new urbanist design principles. Alternatively, create a significant fund for providing bonus revenues to regions and local governments that reduce travel demand and approve more efficient patterns of development in well-designed Urban Development Areas.

4) Include funding for technical assistance to local governments and planning district commissions to assist communities with integration and adoption of the new tools

approved by the General Assembly and Commonwealth Transportation Board including assistance with access management, city and town revitalization, transit-oriented development and well-defined UDAs using new urbanist design and "complete streets" with interconnected local street networks.

5) Require a clear analysis of Virginia highway maintenance spending to allow the public and General Assembly to more fully understand the maintenance situation. The analysis should include current and trend data on the reported condition of Virginia's roads, maintenance costs per lane mile for various road types and districts, average life of new and repaired roadways and the potential for reducing long-term maintenance costs through longer life

roadways (per the European model) and extended warranties by private road contractors who perform the work.

6) Dedicate significant funds (at least 35 percent of new funds) to transit, freight rail, intercity passenger rail, bicycle and pedestrian facilities; and significant funds to local street projects to create more transportation options that are energy efficient while reducing traffic on the state's highways and major arterial roadways.

7) Transit, passenger rail and freight rail are critical investments in a world of higher energy prices but must be tied to well-planned transit-oriented development and industrial centers to be cost effective. With over 60 percent of the state's population, gross state product and most of the congestion, the Northern Virginia-Fredericksburg-Richmond-Williamsburg-Hampton Roads rail corridor should be a top state passenger rail priority, while freight rail investments are needed throughout Virginia.

We stand ready to participate in the discussions over the coming weeks leading to the special session and we look forward to working with you to move Virginia forward to an economically and environmentally sustainable future. Please feel free to contact our lead representatives: Stewart Schwartz, CSG, 703-599-6437; Lisa Guthrie, VALCV, 804-225 1902; or Trip Pollard, 434-977-4090.

Martha Wingfield, chair, Virginia Conservation Network; **Lisa Guthrie**, executive director, Virginia League of Conservation Voters; **Stewart Schwartz**, executive director, Coalition for Smarter Growth; **Trip Pollard**, land and community program director, Southern Environmental Law Center; **Charles Price**, chair, Virginia Chapter, Sierra Club; **Chris Miller**, president, Piedmont Environmental Council

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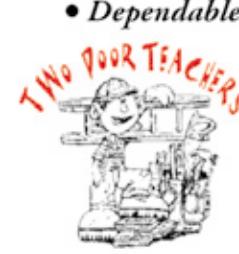
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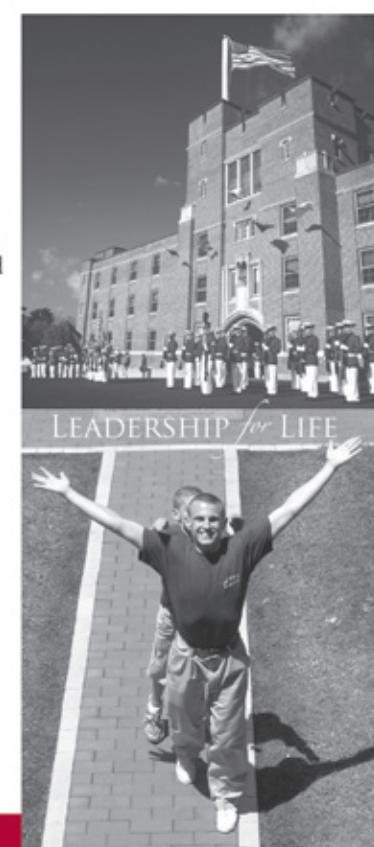
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Guardian is a 5 year old neutered DSH silver tabby cat. This is a very affectionate guy. He is playful with his favorite toy here being a string toy that he can chase, but also can be found at the local sink playing near the dripping faucet.

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FAITH

Know of something missing from our Faith Notes? Send it to The Arlington Connection, e-mail it to arlington@connectionnewspapers.com. Deadline is 2 p.m. the Thursday before publication. Call Rebecca Halik at 703-917-6407 with any questions. Photos are welcome.

All children ages 3 (if potty-trained) through rising 6th graders are invited to attend **St. John's Vacation Bible School**, June 22 through June 26, from 6-8 p.m. Each evening's program includes Bible stories, games, crafts, music and more. Dinner will be served each night at 6:00 p.m. with the program beginning at 6:30 p.m. No church affiliation is required and all children are welcome. For more information and to sign up contact St. John's Episcopal Church, 415 S. Lexington St. at 703-671-6834 or e-mail stjohnsrector@verizon.net. You can download the registration form at stjohnsarlinton.thediocese.net. Cost of Vacation Bible School is \$10.00 per child with a maximum of \$25.00 per family.

Registration is now open. Hear the music and smell the popcorn. Come enter **SonWorld Adventure Park**, where kids discover that being chosen by Jesus is the ticket to the best ride of their lives. Based on Joshua 24:15, VBS helps kids learn to make right choices in a world of options. VBS will be held Mon, Jun 23 through Fri, Jun 27, 9 a.m. to noon. Classes range from 3 years old to 5th grade. Download the registration form at www.osva.org. Our Savior Lutheran Church is located at 825 S. Taylor St. 703-692-4846.

Buddhist general program classes

HEALTH & FITNESS

Know of something missing from our health & fitness listings? E-mail it to arlington@connectionnewspapers.com. Deadline is 2 p.m. the Thursday before publication. Call Rebecca Halik at 703-917-6407 with any questions. Photos are welcome.

NAMI-Arlington sponsors a support group for parents of children, teens and young adults with a psychiatric diagnosis. Meetings are the third Sunday of each month, at Trinity Presbyterian Church, 5533 N. 16th St. For more information, contact Naomi Verdugo at 703-862-9588.

Capital Hospice needs volunteers for the weekend Point of Hope Camp, Aug. 1-3, to work alongside our professionals assisting children, teens and adults grieving a recent loss. No experience is necessary – mandatory training is free. For more information on volunteering, call 703-538-2030, e-mail srichardson@capitalhospice.org or visit www.capitalhospice.org.

The Washington Area Bicyclist Association (WABA) has scheduled a series of free Confident City Cycling Classes for 2008. The classes, which are free and open to all, regardless of residency, are designed to provide cyclists with the skills they need incorporate bicycling into their daily routines. To register visit waba.org/events/education.php. The classes are offered:

❖ Saturday, June 28 from 1-4 p.m. at Fairlington Community Center, 3308 Stafford St., Arlington.

Mother & Infant, A Parent Program: Join Liz Hagerman for a thoughtful exploration on our roles as mothers and life with new babies. This program is open to mothers to be and mothers of new babies. The program includes sessions on May 721 and will take place at Potomac Crescent Waldorf School in Arlington; visit www.PotomacCrescentSchool.org for full details.

are held Mondays, from 7:30 p.m. at The Griffin Center, 3800 Fairfax Drive, Suite 5. They last for 90 minutes, and involve introductory lectures and meditations. \$12 contribution. For more information, go to www.meditationdc.org, or 202-986-2257.

"One Hundred Years of St. George's Episcopal Church: Growth of A Church Community In the Turbulent 20th Century" has been published as part of the church's centennial year. The booklet is well illustrated, and contains stories from many St. Georgians, as well as chronological and personal history gathered from the church's archives and from interviews. Copies are available from St. George's, 915 N. Oakland St., Arlington 22203.

Mount Olivet United Methodist Church, 1500 N. Glebe Road, introduces "The Well," through energetic and contemplative music led by worship band, relevant, thematic preaching, opportunities for questions about God and faith, time to connect with others and weekly communion. Contact Pastor Brad, bmcullen@mtolivet-umc.org, 703-527-3934 or www.mtolivet-umc.org.

Faith, Food and Fellowship - Clarendon UMC, 606 N. Irving, offers twice monthly mid-week worship, meal and program on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of the month. The worship service with inspirational music begins at noon, a hot meal follows at 12:30 p.m., and a program runs from 1-1:45 p.m. For more information, contact the church at 703-527-8574.

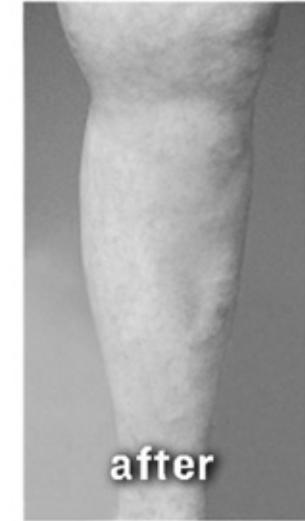
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PRIMARY 2008

Ellmore Claims Primary Win

FROM PAGE 6

campaign officials later admitted they mistakenly misidentified which newspaper had published an article about Ron Paul supporters disrupting the Republican convention.

"It was a mistake, and we regret the error," said campaign manager Daniel Tillson. "This is not the kind of thing that we would have in-

tentionally done because this simply isn't the kind of thing anybody would be able to get away with."

Congratulated by supporters at Babylon Football Café Tuesday night, Ellmore thanked his team of volunteers, many of whom had woken up at 3 a.m. that morning to install campaign signs in a district that stretches from Reston to Huntington. They cheered wildly as the precinct totals were posted on the Web site of the State Board of Elections on high-definition screens that normally feature the Washington Redskins. And they shared memories of a campaign that was launched in 2006, shortly after Ellmore lost the Republican primary in that race to Iraqi war veteran Tom O'Donoghue, who won with 69 percent of the vote. Ellmore credited Tillson with successfully leading the fight.

"This guy made me work for 12 hours a day," said the candidate.

"You're here," responded the campaign manager.

SINCE MORAN took office in

1990, the Democratic incumbent has been able to safely defend his seat in Congress with relative ease. For the last 14 years, Moran has been able to win with more than 60 percent of the vote, a margin of victory that has seen six consecutive Republican candidates unable to break the 40-percent barrier. Republicans say the makeup of the district is heavily favored for Democratic victories, although they admit that the Republican Party of Virginia is largely responsible for this as a result of their efforts during the 2001 redistricting in the General Assembly. Even at Ellmore's victory party Tuesday night, Republican campaign officials and strategists admitted that breaking the 40-percent barrier would be a sign of success.

"The demographics of this district are a problem," said Terri Hauser, former chairwoman of the Alexandria City Republican Committee. "This district was gerrymandered to be the Democratic dumping ground of Northern Virginia."



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Board Redoes Boundary Decision

Of Feb. 14 of this year, the Arlington School Board voted to move 53 students out of Tuckahoe Elementary School to alleviate crowding.

The vote put an end to months of intense and often contentious debate about how to deal with overcrowding in North Arlington elementary schools and the possibility of boundary changes.

When the Board made its final decision, not all were pleased, but the hundreds of parents who were passionately involved in the boundary process seemed ready to move on and deal with the fallout.

Then, late last month, all that changed. The Feb. 14 vote was struck down in court after a group of Tuckahoe parents sued

the Board on the grounds that the vote was not properly advertised to the public.

This put the School Board in the position of having to quickly revote on an issue that they spent nearly half a year debating. Last week the Board reapproved its boundary decision, which, in addition to moving the Tuckahoe students, also moved several preschool programs and froze transfers into Barrett Elementary School.

These new policies are scheduled to go into effect for the upcoming 2008-2009 school year. But the parents who sued the School Board, Jay Stewart and Joseph and Nancy Delogu, have said that they are prepared to file another lawsuit.

-DAVID SCHULTZ

Write

The Connection welcomes views on any public issue. The deadline for all material is noon Friday. Letters must be signed. Include home address and home and business numbers. Letters are routinely edited for libel, grammar, good taste and factual errors. Send to:

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The Connection

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By e-mail: maweber@connectionnewspapers.com



ARTS ♦ ENTERTAINMENT ♦ LEISURE

'Underpants' with a Twist

By GREG PATTON
THE CONNECTION

Imagine standing on Pennsylvania Avenue during an Inauguration Day parade when, just as the President drives by in his black limousine, a comely woman's panties suddenly drop to the ground. Think it might cause a stir?

That, or as close to it as one can get in 1910 Dusseldorf, is the situation that faces the characters in Steve Martin's (yes, that Steve Martin) adaptation of Carl Sternheim's "The Underpants," cur-

"[Theo] doesn't even know how to be a bigot. He's that stupid."

— James Chandler

rently playing at the Little Theatre of Alexandria.

While watching the King's parade on the Grand Boulevard, Louise Maske (Claudia Love Petty) finds that a wardrobe malfunction has left her bloomers around her ankles. The ensuing drama spares no innuendo and pulls no punches when ridiculing the middle-class values embodied by Louise's husband, Theo (James Chandler).

The play presents itself largely as a sexual farce, full of one-liners and exchanges of the type that cannot be printed in a family newspaper. Much of the domestic moral turpitude is driven by the Maskes' meddling neighbor, Gertrude (Marianne Meyers).

A succession of boarders form the rest of the cast and gives the play its always-coming-and-going energy. Cohen (Mario Font) is a barber with a penchant for Wagner who slyly avoids the fact that

SEE UNDERPANTS, PAGE 16

FESTIVAL

A Pike Full Of Blues

A long-running blues festival returns to South Arlington.

By DAVID SCHULTZ
THE CONNECTION

It'll take more than a broken back to keep local musician Memphis Gold from playing the blues.

Gold, who was born on Memphis' famed Beale Street as Chester Chandler, is an accomplished guitarist who will be playing this weekend's Columbia Pike Blues Festival.

Earlier this year, while working his second job as a landscaper, Gold fell out of a tree and suffered a serious spinal injury. He was hospitalized for almost three months.

"I'm ready to get some folks dancing."

— Memphis Gold

"I wanted to show them how much I cared," he said. "We had a ball. I had them rocking in their wheelchairs."

GOLD is just one of the many performers who are scheduled to appear at the 13th annual Columbia Pike Blues Festival, which is being held this weekend in South Arlington.

The event has become a yearly tradition for Pike residents and those who live elsewhere in the Washington area to gather for fun, food and authentic blues music.

"It's our best line up ever," Jim Whittaker, the director of the Columbia Pike Revitalization Organization, said. He said that the Columbia Pike area has taken to the idea of an annual blues festival because "They wanted something that was sort of authentic and fun and down to Earth. The blues certainly fit that."

This year's headliners are Roomful Of Blues, a long-running ensemble that combines blues, funk, jazz and many other genres. The festival, which is being held on Walter Reed Drive just north of Columbia Pike, will also feature more than a dozen food vendors and a children's activity area.

THE NORTHERN Virginia-based



The crowd waits for music to start at last year's Blues Festival.

Gold will be playing one of his first post-injury gigs at this year's festival. He describes his style of music as "sanctified, Beale Street, urban, gut-bucket blues."

The thirteenth of fourteen children, Gold has led a rich yet difficult life. He moved to the Washington area in 1992 with, as Gold recalled, "\$100 and a one-way bus ticket." He was briefly homeless but has been able to become a sought-after international entertainer, having played in almost 40 different countries.

Now, after his injury, Gold has to go to physical therapy almost every day. "He's still in pain," friend and protégé Stacy Brooks said, "But he loves to perform so you can't stop a man from doing what he has to do."

Gold himself is thinking only about his next gig. "I'm ready to get some folks dancing," he said. "People are gonna get crazy out there."

Festival Lineup

♦ Roomful of Blues - On tour promoting their 15th album, Roomful of Blues has been around for about 40 years. Many of the faces have changed, but not the great music. The Columbia Pike Blues festival is Roomful's only Mid-Atlantic stop on their 26-city summer tour.

♦ Memphis Gold - See main article.

♦ Tom Principato - This local artist is the winner of 22 WAMMY awards (from the Washington Area Music Association). Principato is garnering praise for his latest album, "Raising the Roof," which demonstrates the breadth of his musical influences ranging from blues, jazz, and rock, to funk, reggae, and New Orleans sounds.

♦ The Melanie Mason Band - The 2007 WAMMY winner for Best Female Blues Vocalist, Melanie Mason is known for her acoustic guitar playing. She has garnered new fans with her lead electric guitar work with the Melanie Mason Band.

♦ Karl Stoll & The Danger Zone - This band's music is a fun, danceable mix of rock & roll, blues, and rockabilly that is influenced by the contemporary blues sounds of Stevie Ray Vaughan, George Thorogood, The Nighthawks, and The Fabulous Thunderbirds as well as the early rock & roll of The Beatles, Elvis and Jerry Lee.

♦ Danny Blew & The Blues Crew - The Crew will play their stylish, hypnotic blend of traditional Mississippi Delta and Chicago blues at this year's Columbia Pike Blues Festival.



Blues music will be dominating the Columbia Pike area this weekend.

"They wanted something that was sort of authentic and fun and down to Earth."

— Jim Whittaker, Columbia Pike Revitalization Organization

When & Where

The 2008 Columbia Pike Blues Festival is taking place on Walter Reed Drive just north of the Pike on Saturday, June 21 from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Food and drink will be sold on site and there will also be a children's play area. Admission is free.

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CALENDAR

Know of something missing from our community entertainment Calendar? Send it to The Arlington Connection, e-mail it to arlington@connectionnewspapers.com. Deadline is 2 p.m. the Thursday before publication. Call Rebecca Halik at 703-917-6407 with any questions. Photos are welcome.

ONGOING:

The **Arlington Farmers' Market** takes place on Saturdays from 9 a.m.-noon year round. Located at the intersection of N. Courthouse Road and N. 14th Street. Visit www.arlingtonfarmersmarket.com for more on the market and vendors.

Potomac Overlook Regional Park, 2845 Marcy Road, presents "Unlocking the Secrets of Our Living Planet: A Guided Hike at Potomac Overlook" at 2 p.m. on alternating **Saturdays and Sundays**. \$3/person and reservations can be made at Potomac@nvrpa.org or 703-528-5406.

Arlington's David M. Brown Planetarium, 1426 N. Quincy St., presents "Larry, Cat in Space" through Sunday, June 15. Enjoy a heartwarming story about a cat who takes a trip to the moon to be with his owner. Show times are Fridays & Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 1:30 p.m. & 3 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for seniors & children 12 and younger. For further information, call the Planetarium office at 703-228-6070.

Weekly Farmers Markets are set to return May 30 to Ballston's Welburn Square, between N. Stuart & N. Taylor Streets across from the Ballston Metro station. The markets will operate every Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Oct. 17, except for July 4. For directions and further information, visit www.ballstonfarmersmarket.blogspot.com or call 703-528-3527.

Heard music on "Wednesdays at Waterview" from July 9 through Aug. 20 from Waterview Terrace, 1919 N. Lynn St. in Rosslyn. Enjoy happy hour concerts from 5:30-8 p.m. Enjoy **Rosslyn Restaurants & Rhythms** on Fridays from 5:30 p.m. at Tivoli Restaurant, Sundays from 7:30-8:30 p.m. at Piola and Mondays from 5:30-6 p.m. at Café Asia. Free.

There are concerts in **Welburn Square** on Fridays along with Friday nights at Lubber Run Amphitheatre.

There are **James Bond Film Festivals** on Mondays in Crystal City and Fridays in Rosslyn through September.

For more information on all of these events and more visit

FRIDAY/JUNE 20

Playmobil Playday, 11 a.m. at Kinder Haus Toys, 1220 N. Filmore St. Playmobil expert, Mr. Ed, will answer questions. He'll have open play sets for kids to enjoy. Free promotional packages while supplies

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www.arlingtonarts.org or 703-228-6966.

last. Registration required, 703-527-5929.

Story Time, 10:30 a.m. at Kinder Haus Toys, 1220 N. Filmore St. With the lively Ms. Laura. Join for great stories such as "Where the Wild Things Are" and "If You Give a Mouse a Cookie." To register: 703-527-5929.

Ruffled Baby Hat, 7-9 p.m. at Euro Market Cafe, 2201 Wilson Blvd. How to knit in the round. \$35. RSVP Danielle@knit-a-gogo.com.

Music Performance, The Airmen of Note will perform at 8 p.m. at Air Force Memorial, One Air Force Memorial Drive. Free. Visit www.usafband.af.mil or 202-767-5658.

Poetry, 7-9 p.m. at Pentagon City Borders, 1201 S. Hayes St. Features Kurt Olson and Katherine Young. Free. 703-418-0166.

June Bug, 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. or 3:30 p.m. at Long Branch Nature Center, 625 S. Carlin Springs Road.

Preschoolers can learn about bugs through games, stories and more. \$3/child.

Registration required, 703-228-6535.

Arlington Farmer, 3:30 p.m. at Fort C.F. Smith Park, 2411 N. 24th St.

Children ages 7-11 can learn how to farm, water plants and more. \$5/child. Registration required, 703-243-4342.

Welcome Summer Campfire, 7:30 p.m. at Long Branch Nature Center, 625 S. Carlin Springs

Road. Families can enjoy campfire activities including guests, treats, music and more. \$3. Registration required, 703-228-6535.

Spain's Music & Dance, 8 p.m. at Gunston Theater, 1, 2700 S. Lang St.

Enjoy music and dancing. \$25; \$15. 703-684-1949.

Music Performance.

Jazz performances from 7-9 p.m. at Lubber Run Amphitheatre, N. 2nd and N. Columbus Streets. Free. Visit www.arlingtonarts.org or 703-228-1850.

Saturday/JUNE 21

Story Hour, 11 a.m. at Aladdin's Lamp Children's Books, 2499 N. Harrison St., Suite 10. Free. for children ages 2-6. 703-241-8281.

Artist Reception, 2-5 p.m. at Artists' Undertaking Gallery, 309 Mill St.

Meet the artists of "Common Forms, Uncommon Beauty." Free. For more information contact the gallery at 703-494-0584.

Columbia Pike Blues Festival, 1-8 p.m. at S. Walter Reed Drive. Features Roomful of Blues, Danny Blew & the Blues Crew and more. There will be food from local restaurants, three types of Yuengling beer, arts and crafts, activities and more. Free.

Playmobil Playday, P11 a.m. at Kinder Haus Toys, 1220 N. Filmore St. Playmobil expert, Mr. Ed, will answer questions. He'll have open play sets for kids to enjoy. Free promotional packages while supplies

SATURDAY/JUNE 21

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Playmobil Playday, P11 a.m. at Kinder

Haus Toys, 1220 N. Filmore St.

Playmobil expert, Mr. Ed, will

answer questions. He'll have open

play sets for kids to enjoy. Free

promotional packages while sup-

plies

SUNDAY/JUNE 22

Music Performance, 7 p.m. at Fort

Ward Amphitheatre. Features music

by the Ebenezer Baptist Church

Women's Ecumenical Choir. Free.

Visit www.alexperformingartsassociation.org for more.

Art Show, Art Deco Society of

Washington presents a Modernism

show from noon-5 p.m. at Thomas

Relay for Life of Arlington, 5 p.m. at

Wakefield High School, 4901 S.

Chesterfield Road. 864-419-4394 for

information.

Independent Study, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at Euro Market Cafe, 2201 Wilson Blvd.

For people needing help with a project or needing guidance. \$40 for two two-hour classes. RSVP Danielle@knit-a-gogo.com.

Matt Wilkinson's Probie Show, 6 p.m. at Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy St. He will show tricks, talk about bike safety and more. Free.

703-228-5946.

Welcome Summer Campfire, 7:30 p.m. at Long Branch Nature Center, 625 S. Carlin Springs Road.

Families can enjoy campfire activities including guests, treats, music and more. \$3. Registration required, 703-228-6535.

Run to the Rain Forest, 5k, 8:30 a.m. at Marymount University Course, Ballston. \$25/person benefits the Amazon Conservation Team. Visit www.marymountmam.org or 703-522-4684 to register.

Go Skateboarding Day, 11 a.m. at Powhatan Springs Park, 6020 Wilson Blvd.

Enjoy a skateboard contest with music, prizes and more. 703-533-2832.

MONDAY/JUNE 23

Drop In Story Time, 4 p.m. at Shirlington Library, 4200 Campbell Ave.

Story time for children ages 2 and up. Free. 703-228-6535.

Story Time, 10:30 a.m. at Kinder



Red Molly is having a cd release party on Saturday, June 28 at Iota Club and Cafe. Visit www.iotaclubandcafe.com for more.

www.columbiapike.org or 703-892-2776 for information.

Jefferson Community Center, 3501 S. 2nd St. Visit www.adsw.org or 202-298-100 for discounted tickets.

Butterfly Gardening, 2 p.m. at Gulf Branch Nature Center, 3608 N. Military Road.

Adults can learn how to bring butterflies to own gardens and more. Free. 703-228-5946.

Welcome Summer Campfire, 7:30 p.m. at Long Branch Nature Center, 625 S. Carlin Springs Road.

Families can enjoy campfire activities including guests, treats, music and more. \$3. Registration required, 703-228-6535.

June Bug, 3:30 p.m. at Long Branch Nature Center, 625 S. Carlin Springs Road.

Preschoolers ages 3-5 can learn about bugs and go on a hunt. \$3/person. Register, 703-228-6535.

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Story time for children ages 2 and up. Free. 703-228-6535.

Story Time, 10:30 a.m. at Kinder

SEE CALENDAR, PAGE 17

13th Annual Columbia Pike Blues Festival

Roomful of Blues
Memphis Gold Band
Tom Principato
Melanie Mason
Karl Stoll & The Danger Zone
Danny Blew & The Blues Crew
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STAGE



Cohen (Mario Font) alarms the sensibilities of Louise Maske (Claudia Love Petty) in the Little Theatre of Alexandria's production of "The Underpants"

Witty 'Underpants'

FROM PAGE 13

he's a Jew in an increasingly intolerant society.

He has to compete for space with the grandiose poet Versati (Marcus Dunn), who has designs on Louise.

They are both set against the n o - n o n - s e n s e Klingelhoff (B i l l Brannigan), an embodiment of the conservative old guard in German society.

Despite its appearances, though, this show isn't all light comedy. There is a current of anti-Semitism in Theo's exchanges with Cohen that presages the coming era of Nazism. In keeping with the satirical tone of the play, though, it is presented as a lark. "[Theo] doesn't even know how to be a bigot. He's that stupid," said Chandler.

"It's pointing out this unique time period when Germany was about to go through one of the most difficult times in their history," said stage manager Mary Beth Smith-

LOCAL THEATER

Know of something missing from our Local Theater listings? Send it to The Arlington Connection at arlington@connectionnewspapers.com. Deadline is 2 p.m. the Thursday before publication. Call Rebecca Halik at 703-917-6407 with any questions.

Performances

Firebelly Productions presents "A Body of Water" by Lee Blessing from June 26 through July 20 at Theatre on the Run, 3700 S. Four Mile Run Drive. Performances are Thursdays-Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. No performance

Toomey.

The gathering storm clouds of history didn't keep the cast from enjoying this romp of a play. "I had done this show a year ago, and I just love this character," said Meyers. "It's a joy to do."

"I was attracted by the fact that it was Steve Martin," said Brannigan. Getting down the comedian's distinctive style posed a unique task for the cast. "One of the challenges is getting the Steve Martin humor."

—Bill Brannigan

Building Louise's character was a particular challenge for Petty, who got engaged at the beginning of the rehearsal process. "The sex stuff was hard suddenly," she said.

Sound, props, lighting, costumes, and the set were all in top form for this production as well, down to the freshly cooked sausage in the Masks' kitchen and the various pairs of lacy underwear brandished by the cast.

"The Underpants" is a show that packs in politics, history, lacy underwear, and very funny dialogue into 90 energetic minutes. What's not to like?

"The Underpants" runs through June 28 at the Little Theatre of Alexandria. For tickets and more information, call 703-683-0496 or visit www.thelittletheatre.com.

on July 4. \$15/adult; \$12/student senior. Visit firebellyproductions.net or 703-409-2372.

The Port City Playhouse presents "Split Second" through June 21 at Lee Center for the Performing Arts, 1108 Jefferson St. All shows start at 8 p.m. \$15/adult; \$13/senior, student. Visit www.portcityplayhouse.com or 703-838-2880.

See "The Visit" through June 22 at Signature Theatre, 4200 Campbell Ave www.signature-theatre.org or 703-820-9771 for more.

CALENDAR



Jane Franklin Dance will perform in D.C. on Monday, June 23 at 8 p.m. Visit www.janefranklin.com for tickets and information.

FROM PAGE 15

Haus Toys, 1220 N. Filmore St. With the lively Ms. Laura. Join for great stories such as "If You Give a Mouse a Cookie." To register: 703-527-5929.

Dance Performance. Arlington company Jane Franklin Dance will perform at 8 p.m. at Woolly Mammoth Theatre Company, 641 D St., N.W., Washington, D.C. They will premiere "Take a Deep Breath." \$28/adult; \$25/student, senior. Visit www.janefranklin.com or 703-298-3235.

Rusted Root Summer Top. 7-9 p.m. at Ri-Ra Irish Pub, 2915 Wilson Blvd. Learn how to create this item. \$70/for all classes. RSVP to Danielle@knit-a-gogo.com.

Drop in Story Time. 4 p.m. at Shirlington Library, 4200 Campbell Ave. Children age 2 and up can enjoy story time. Free. 703-228-6545.

Junior Jam Drop in. 1-6 p.m. at a variety of locations. Enjoy games,

sports, trips and more for teens. Free. 703-228-4711 for locations.

Wet-and-Wild Stories. 1:30 p.m. at Glencarlyn Library, 300 S. Kensington St. Listen to stories and see animals from Alonso Abugattas. Tickets available the day before. Free. 703-228-7692.

Wet-and-Wild Stories. 4 p.m. at Cherrydale Library, 2190 N. Military Road. Listen to stories and see animals from Alonso Abugattas. Tickets available the day before. Free. 703-228-7692.

Author Event. Bob Rosen will talk about his book "Just Enough Anxiety: The Hidden Driver of Business Success" at 7 p.m. at Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy St. Free. 703-228-6321.

TUESDAY/JUNE 24

Ice Cream Social with Bach. 1 p.m. at Culpepper Garden Senior Center, 4435 N. Pershing Drive. \$1. Enjoy ice cream and music. 703-228-4403 to

register.

Sudoku. 1 p.m. at Lee Senior Center, 5722 Lee Highway. Learn how to approach and solve these puzzles. Free. Registration required, 703-228-0555.

Don't Bug Me. 2 p.m. at Gulf Branch Nature Center, 3608 N. Military Road. Families with children age 5 and up. \$2. Registration required, 703-228-3403.

Wet-and-Wild Stories. 2:30 p.m. at Shirlington Library, 4200 Campbell Ave. Listen to stories and see animals. Tickets available the day before. Free. 703-228-7692.

Magic Show. 7 p.m. at Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy St. Joe Romano will use books to demonstrate magic. Free, tickets required. 703-228-7692.

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 25

Movie Watch. Watch "Show Boat" at 2 p.m. at Aurora Hills Senior Center, 735 S. 18th St. Free. 703-228-5722 to register.

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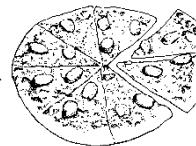
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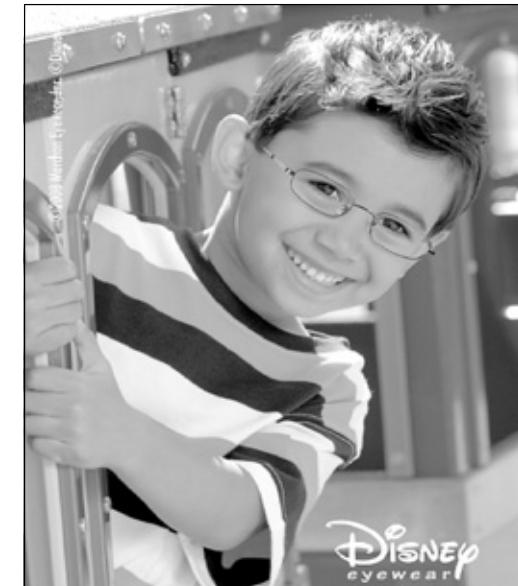
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SENIOR LIVING

OTHER ITEMS

Arlington Senior Centers are collecting items for wounded troops returning from Iraq and Afghanistan. Provide urgently needed items such as toothpaste, shampoo, shaving cream, deodorant, Gatorade and bottled water plus new T-shirts and flip-flops. Items can be dropped off at the following senior centers: Lee, 5722 Lee Highway, Langston-Brown, 2121 N. Culpeper St., Culpepper Garden, 4435 N. Pershing Drive, Walter Reed, 2909 S. 16th St. and Aurora Hills, 735 S. 18th Street. For more information and other suggested items for donation, call 703-228-5722.

THURSDAY/JUNE 19

Tea. An Afternoon Tea at the Inn at Brookville Farm is planned for seniors. Cost is \$47. Call Arlington Senior Adult Travel, 703-228-4749; Registration required.

Music Performance. The Songfellows, daytime men's chorus, invites new members, 10 a.m.-noon, Culpepper Garden Senior Center, 4435 N. Pershing Drive, Arlington. Call director Carlton Blake, 703-536-5160, for details.

Health Talk. Ana Rivera, Capital Hospice, will discuss Advance Medical Directives with seniors, 11 a.m., Langston-Brown Senior Center, 2121 N. Culpeper St., Arlington. No fee; newcomers welcome. Call for more information, 703-228-5321.

FRIDAY/JUNE 20

Game. Senior scrabble players (55+) will convene 10:15 a.m. – noon, Walter Reed Senior Center, 2909 S. 16th St., Arlington. Instruction/coaching available. Call for details,

703-228-0955.

Walkers. The Lee Walkers, Lee Senior Center, 5722 Lee Highway, will walk in Potomac Overlook Park, 10 a.m. Cost is \$2.50; newcomers welcome. Call to register, 703-228-0555.

Fast Walkers. The fast paced walking group at Aurora Hills Senior Center will meet 9 a.m., 735 S. 18th St., Arlington. Newcomers welcome; no fee. Call to register, 703-228-5722.

Tour. Guided tour of the National Wildlife/Patuxent Research Refuge, Laurel, Md., focusing on bird life. Cost is \$16. Lunch separate at the 94th Aero Squadron Restaurant. Call Arlington Senior Adult Travel, 703-228-4749. Registration required.

Music Group. The music appreciation group at Culpepper Garden Senior Center, 4435 N. Pershing Drive, will meet 1 p.m., to discuss Russian pianist Anton Rubinstein, Polish-American pianist, Artur Rubinstein, Russian ballet dancer, Ida Rubinstein and historian Nikolai Rubinstein. No fee; newcomers welcome. Call for details, 703-228-4403.

Book Discussion. The book discussion group at Aurora Hills Senior Center, 735 S. 18th St., will meet 1 p.m., to discuss "Middlesex" by Jeffrey Eugenides (sp). No fee; newcomers welcome. Call for information, 703-228-5722.

SATURDAY/JUNE 21

Trip. The Rosecroft Raceway, Ft. Washington, Md. is the destination of seniors. Cost is \$35, which includes buffet dinner. Call Arlington Senior Adult Travel, 703-228-4749. Registration required.

MONDAY/JUNE 23

Tour. Arlington seniors will tour the

newly opened National Museum of Crime and Punishment in D.C. Cost is \$23. Call Arlington Senior Adult Travel, 703-228-4749. Registration required.

Games. Chess for seniors, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Madison Community Center, 3829 N. Stafford St., Arlington. All levels of players welcome. Free. Call for more information, 703-228-0555.

Language Class. ESL (English as a Second Language) classes for seniors, 11 a.m., Langston-Brown Senior Center, 2121 N. Culpeper St., Arlington. Taught by Dr. Merton Bland. Free. Call for information, 703-228-5321.

Health Class. Open Tai Chi practice 2 p.m., Aurora Hills Senior Center, 730 S. 18th St., 12:30 p.m., Culpepper Garden Senior Center, 4435 N. Pershing Drive. Free. Call for details, 703-228-4745.

Walkers. The Walter Reed Walkers, Walter Reed Senior Center, 2909 S. 16th St., will travel to Mt. Vernon, for their weekly walking program, 9:30 a.m. Cost is \$2.50; newcomer welcome. Call to register, 703-228-0955.

Ice Skating. Ice skating for seniors, 7 a.m. – 8:30 a.m., Kettler Capitals Iceplex, Ballston Mall, Arlington. Cost is \$1 (includes skate rental). Call for details, 703-228-4745.

Yarn Group. The Yarn Crafters at Aurora Hills Senior Center, 735 S. 18th St., will meet 10:30 a.m. – 2 p.m., to knit and crochet items for local charities. No fee; newcomers welcome. Donations of washable yarn appreciated. Call for details, 703-228-5722.

TUESDAY/JUNE 24

Health Exercise. Fun sessions of low impact aerobics, dance and strength

training for seniors, 9:30 a.m., Aurora Hills Senior Center, 735 S. 18th St. \$56 for 16 classes. Call to register, 703-228-5722.

Games. English/Spanish dialogue exchange to improve vocabularies, 1 p.m., Langston-Brown Senior Center, 2121 N. Culpeper St., Arlington. Free. Call for details, 703-228-5321.

Weights. Madison Community Center weight room is available to seniors, 7 a.m. – 11 a.m. 3829 N. Stafford St., Arlington. Certified staff onsite to assist with equipment. \$56 for 16 sessions. Call for details, 703-228-4745.

Games. Volleyball for seniors, Tues., June 24, 1:30 p.m. (practice), 2 p.m. (games), Langston-Brown Senior Center, 2121 N. Culpeper St., Arlington. All levels of players welcome. Free. Call for information, 703-228-4745.

Walkers. The Langston Walkers, Langston-Brown Senior Center, 2121 N. Culpeper St., will meet 9:30 a.m., for a walk in and around the Center. No fee; newcomers welcome. Call for details, 703-228-5321.

Games. Ping pong for seniors, 10 a.m. – noon, Walter Reed Senior Center, 2909 S. 16th St., Arlington. Free. Call for details, 703-228-0955.

Card Games. Friendly poker games for seniors, 10 a.m. – 12:30 p.m., Lee Senior Center, 5722 Lee Highway, Arlington. No fee; beginners welcome. Call for details, 703-228-0555.

Music Event. Summer classical music event, Ice Cream with Bach, 1-3 p.m., Culpepper Garden Senior Center, 4435 N. Pershing Drive, Arlington. Cost is \$1; newcomers welcome. Call to register, 703-228-4403.

Legal Talk. Attorneys from Legal Services of Northern Virginia will be available to meet with seniors, one-

on-one, 10 a.m., Walter Reed Senior Center, 2909 S. 16th St., Arlington. Free. Call for appointment, 703-228-0955.

Health Centers. Learn about the purpose and functions of an adult day health center, 10:15 a.m., Walter Reed Senior Center, 2909 S. 16th St., Arlington. No fee; newcomers welcome. Call for details, 703-228-0955.

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 25

Trip. It's off to West Chester, Pa. and a behind the scenes studio tour of QVC for Arlington seniors. Cost is \$45. Call Arlington Senior Adult Travel, 703-228-4749. Registration required.

Card Games. Duplicate bridge games for seniors, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m., Aurora Hills Senior Center; 735 S. 18th St. Cost is \$4; newcomers welcome. Call Anne Gress for details, 703-243-7714.

Walking Club. The Walking Club of Arlington for seniors will walk from Long Branch Nature Center to Shirlington, 9:30 a.m. Cost is \$3; newcomers welcome. Group leaves from Culpepper Garden Senior Center, 4435 N. Pershing Drive, 703-228-4403.

Movie Screening and Discussion. Miriam Miller, Opera Guild of Northern Virginia, will host a screening and discussion of the movie, "Show Boat," 2 p.m., Aurora Hills Senior Center, 735 S. 18th St., Arlington. No fee; newcomers welcome. Call to register, 703-228-5722.

Music Performance. Local musician and singer, Fred Brooks, will entertain seniors, 10:30 a.m., Walter Reed Senior Center, 2909 S. 16th St., Arlington. No fee; newcomer welcome. Call for details, 703-228-0955.



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Know of something missing from our community calendar? E-mail it to arlington@connectionnewspapers.com. Deadline is 2 p.m. the Thursday before publication. Call Rebecca Halik at 703-917-6407 with any questions. Photos are welcome. For more volunteer opportunities, classes, announcements visit www.arlingtonconnection.com and click on Community.

Capitol City Brewing Company is kicking the habit! The Washington area's first brew pub since Prohibition announced that The Village at Shirlington location will be entirely smoke free beginning July 1. Embracing their new campaign slogan No Butts About It: Cap City Is Proud to Be, Smoke Free!, Capitol City is taking the lead on this important health initiative and the first Northern Virginia brew pub to observe the recent DC and Maryland non-smoking laws in all public areas. Cap City's ban prohibits the smoking of any tobacco-related products, including cigars and pipes, throughout the entire 10,000-square-foot restaurant and bar areas, which boasts a seating capacity of more than 300 people.

"Capitol City Brewing Company's smoking ban of all tobacco related items is designed to make a difference in our customers' health and wellbeing and reflects my passion for a healthy lifestyle," says David von Storch, founder and owner. "Everyone should be aware of the dangers posed by smoking or inhaling second-hand smoke. This is our way to send a strong message of the health ramifications of smoking tobacco and to assist in this important national effort."

In Virginia, a state-wide smoking ban does not look likely anytime soon. On February 14, the Virginia House of Delegates defeated several proposals to prohibit smoking in restaurants, stores, offices and other public places, effectively killing all anti-smoking legislation for this year's General Assembly session. For the fourth year in a row, the House killed a smoking ban in the state, where tobacco farming and cigarette manufacturing have been integral to the economy. The District and more than 20 states, including Maryland, have banned smoking in restaurants and other public places because of health concerns.

Capitol City Brewing Company's smoking ban is the final phase in its reformation. Recently, the Shirlington location has updated its look and feel and has undergone an interior restoration of a brighter, fresh color palette on walls, tiling and furnishings throughout the dining and bar areas. The restaurant also recently introduced an expanded, trans-fat free menu and a nine-course Sunday brunch.

Capitol City Brewing Co. owns and operates three locations in downtown Washington, DC, Capitol Hill and Arlington, VA. For more information on the company, please access the website at www.capcitybrew.com.

Computer "Eycling" Event, Saturday, June 22 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Fairlington United Methodist Church, 3900 King St. Pull that old printer out of the closet, bring the old computer you replaced over the holidays out of the basement, dust off those external floppy drives and bring them in on Saturday, June 14. There will be no charge for recycling basic computer cards, cases, keyboards or peripherals. However, there will be a \$15 charge for each computer monitor (stand alone screen) dropped off to cover recycling costs at the recycling center. For more information go to: www.ecostewardsalliance.org or call 571-323-2386.

On Thursday, June 19 at 6:30 p.m., the entire **Arlington County Board**

will meet at the intersection of N. McKinley Road and N. Quantico Street in the Madison Manor neighborhood and begin the third of its yearly "Walking Town Hall Meetings" with Arlington constituents.

Volunteer advocates are needed to promote the quality of life and care for people living in Arlington nursing homes and assisted living facilities. Volunteers are assigned to a specific facility and spend 4 hours per week (2 during the weekday) meeting with residents. Good diplomacy and communication skills are essential. Training is scheduled for Sept. 15, 16 and 26. Following assignment, ongoing training and support are provided. For more information and an application, contact the Northern Virginia Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program at 703-324-5422, or TTY: 703-449-1186 or visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/LTCombudsman.

The Arlington County Police Department is now accepting applications for the next session of its **Citizen's Police Academy**. The fourteen-week program begins August 20, 2008, and space is limited. Classes will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. every Wednesday, and graduation is scheduled for Nov. 19.

Citizens interested in attending the Academy should complete an application and mail it by July 15 to the Training and Career Development Unit, Arlington County Police Department, 1425 N. Courthouse Road, Arlington, VA 22201. The application forms are available online at www.arlingtonva.us/police. Contact Sgt. Michael Quigley at 703-228-4247, or by e-mail at ACPDTraining@arlingtonva.us.

Join **Arlington Refugee Services** in a celebration of World Refugee Day on June 20. Come and learn about newcomers in the community and the cultures from which they come. A light lunch will be provided. Donation of \$3 requested. For more information please e-mail [Rebecca Ruiz](mailto:Rebecca.ruiz@arlingtondiocese.org) at r.rui@arlingtondiocese.org or call 703-3876.

The Arlington Disability Advisory Commission is seeking applicants to interview for several vacant positions. The Arlington Disability Advisory Commission is a 13 member, County Board appointed advisory group comprised of individuals who live and/or work in Arlington, and who are interested in and knowledgeable about issues involving people with physical and sensory disabilities. People with disabilities, community leaders, and business people are urged to apply. Individuals interested in serving on the Commission or any of its committees should contact the Disability Advisory Commission staff at 703-228-7096 or via e-mail at amaynard@arlingtonva.us for more information or to request a copy of the Commission's Application Form. The form may also be found on the Arlington County Web site under "Advisory Groups."

Kid's Club will be held on July 9 and Aug. 13 from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at Washington Street United Methodist Church, 115 S. Washington St. The church playground/courtyard and Children's Library will be open all morning for kids and parents to come and go as they please. Enjoy Story Time in the Children's Library at 10:30, a Craft Project at 11 and yummy popsicles at 11:45. Children of all ages are welcome to attend. 703-836-4324 www.wsumc.com.

Now Arlington community members have a new, convenient way to get

trained in lifesaving skills such as **CPR and first aid - online**. The Arlington County Chapter has partnered with the American Red Cross of Greater Indianapolis to offer Red Cross online training. Some online training courses, like CPR, require students to attend a skill session before a certificate can be issued. Skill sessions normally take about two hours and are regularly scheduled, during the week and the weekends for convenience. Visit www.arlingtonredcross.org or, call 703-527-3010 ext. 736

Volunteer with the **Arlington Red Cross**, and help families in Arlington, the Greater Washington Area, or even

nationally. Choose your level of participation. Red Cross training also helps you to prepare for emergencies in your own life. Since the Red Cross needs many special skills, almost everyone can find a place to make a meaningful contribution to their community. Contact Heather Pritchett, Volunteer Services Coordinator, 703-527-3010 x735, or visit <http://www.arlingtonredcross.org>.

Volunteer ombudsmen are needed. Volunteer advocates are assigned to a specific local nursing home or assisted-living facility and make weekly visits, meeting one-on-one with residents. Using the skills of listening, observing and mediating, the

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SPORTS

Top Five Games of the School Year

In honor of graduation, The Connection ranks the year's best moments.

BY ERIC J. GILMORE
THE CONNECTION

With high schools having their graduations over the past weekend, it's the one time where seniors both longingly reflect on the past and anxiously await the future. But more than the excitement over colleges and newfound freedom, the commencement addresses usually focus on the four-year development of once awkward adolescent teens to now near full-fledged adults.

So if the end of academic year — like the culmination of the calendar year — is a good time to glance in the rear view, why not honor the special instances in the athletic realm, where countless teams triumphed and the majority, well, finished in obscurity? And while outstanding athletes have been honored on the banquet circuit by seemingly every civic club over the past month, those special moments haven't.

The year's best games: where the drama relied on one crucial play, and someone, usually a senior, shined through in the waning seconds to hand his or her team a classic chest thumping victory. Unfortunately, in every single game, there is a losing team. But that's what makes sports fun, year after year, class after class, season after season.

1. Yorktown vs. Washington-Lee (boys basketball)

Patriots 47-Generals 46 (Jan. 4)

Down one-point with two seconds to go at home, Yorktown senior David Grebb had just missed the potential game-winner. But luckily Yorktown's Simon Kilday, scooped up the loose ball, was fouled and swished consecutive free throws with 0.7 seconds remaining to earn a nailbiting 47-46 victory.

"No one wants to lose to their cross-town rival," Kilday said. "I figured that I'd better hit them or I'd be hearing it from the student body."

He was mobbed by a mound of Yorktown students, who hugged and bobbed at midcourt in a heap of Carolina blue after a last-ditch Washington-Lee inbound play was batted away.

The Yorktown victory negated a scrappy effort from the Generals, who led 18-17 at halftime, and had a 46-43 lead when Thomas Edwards weaved through the defense with just under a minute remaining. But Grebb hit a lay-in with 26.1 seconds left, and Generals' guard Gavin Treweek, missed two free throws to give Yorktown its final possession.

"The kids played hard," Washington-Lee Head Coach Bobby Dobson said. "It's unfortunate that you make that big comeback like that and it comes down to a call. But hey, it's part of the game."

2. Yorktown vs. Washington Lee (football)

Patriots 17-Generals 13 (Nov. 3)

Bruce Hanson, the Yorktown head coach for the past 23 years, crossed his arms, looked down and paced 15 yards to get a better angle. He was in his element, commanding his Patriots to a 13-7 win over Washington-Lee, the school's hated rival.

But for the first time in ages, Hanson isolated himself on the final play — perhaps a signal he was nervous that his team wouldn't win its 12th straight unofficial county championship.

Trailing by six, Washington-Lee gained possession with just over two minutes to go and marched to the Yorktown 35 yard line. The Generals converted a fourth-and-one on the final drive and even tossed a hook-and-ladder to threaten with 21 seconds remaining.

"I didn't want to lose on the last play," Hanson said. "I didn't want some unusual freaky thing. They had a long way to go and we had the odds in our favor, but if I was going to lose the game, I didn't want to lose it like that."

When Alex Wicks' pass fell incomplete short of the end zone, Hanson pumped both fists and legs in the air simultaneously.

"You have to feel good you won a game like that because it's our archrivals," Hanson said. "They were gunning for us."

The game was marred by a fracas, delaying the game for 10 minutes in the third quarter after Washington-Lee's Tony Astudillo corralled Yorktown running back Kyle Toulouse. The referees threw four flags and one player was ejected.

"It's a big game and I think it got a little bigger this year because we played a little bit better than in years past," said Washington-Lee head coach Josh Shapiro, whose team hasn't beat Yorktown since 1982. "We just came up a little short."

3. Bishop O'Connell vs. Gonzaga (boys basketball)

Eagles 71-Knights 63 (Feb. 25)

With a twisted ankle, Jason Clark nearly willed his team a Washington Catholic Athletic Conference tournament title. Instead, the embattled combo guard had to bear a raging sea of Gonzaga purple chanting at American University's sold-out Bender Arena.

Clark, the Georgetown-bound senior, was out-dualed by nemesis Max Kenyi. The Eagles won 71-63, in what was their third win of four wins over the Knights.

"They're disappointed," said O'Connell coach Joe Wootten. "I thought we played hard. We battled. We never gave up and kept coming back at them. I'm just proud

of them."

Kenyi, a Harvard-bound guard, nailed 13-of-16 shots en route to a game-high 30 points, giving Gonzaga both the regular season and tournament WCAC titles, in what many consider to be the toughest conference in prep basketball.

The Knights closed to within four with less than six minutes to go, but couldn't get any closer. Sophomore point guard Kendall Marshall had four points at halftime, but finished with 19.

"It was really hard," Clark said of not getting the title. "This is something I've been fighting for, for four years straight. I really wanted to go out on a good note my senior year."

Gonzaga (34-1) eventually capped a record-setting season by beating O'Connell, 49-43, in the Alhambra Catholic Invitational Tournament. The Eagles finished 10th nationally, while Bishop O'Connell was 29-7.

4. Yorktown vs. Bishop O'Connell (softball)

Patriots 3-Knights 2 (May 3)

The Patriots were down to two strikes on its final out, but Yorktown's Kristen Soroka fouled off seven pitches, and eventually walked. In the bottom of the seventh and down a run, Gretchen Schneider grounded to short, but O'Connell committed a fielding error, allowing Lauren Wilson to be the game-tying run.

In the bottom of the eighth, senior second baseman Katie Sterling was the game's final hero, sending a two-out single over the first baseman's head to beat O'Connell for the first time since Tom Orndorff started coaching 23 years ago.

"The girls went wild," said Yorktown coach Al Richardson. "They were just so happy. It was a big win for Yorktown, no doubt about it."

Hannah Bauman was the winning pitcher, striking out six and walking one, while not allowing any earned runs. Senior Colleen Carty, the O'Connell ace, went the distance, fanning eight and walking three.

Yorktown finished undefeated in district play and won the district tournament, but lost in the first round of the region tournament. It also set a season-record for wins with 19. O'Connell, meanwhile, bounced back behind Carty (20-5, 0.78 ERA) to win the WCAC tournament for the fifth straight time and the VISA state title for the sixth consecutive year.

5. Falls Church vs. Washington-Lee (girls basketball)

Generals 48-Jaguars 28 (Jan. 11)

ALEXANDRIA GAZETTE PACKET SPORTS EDITOR ERIC J. GILMORE
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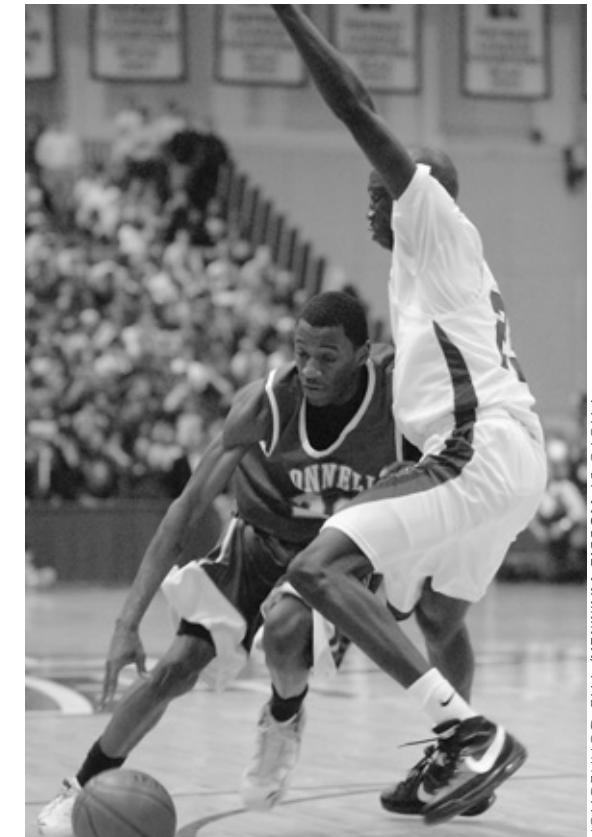


PHOTO BY ROBBIE HAMMER/THE CONNECTION

Despite a twisted ankle, O'Connell's Jason Clark was on the losing end against Max Kenyi in the WCAC championship.

After the Generals suffered 36 straight losses, dating back to 2005, the coaching staff recognized the team needed to take smaller steps, compartmentalizing the game into separate quarters.

Without their coach, who was away on business, Washington-Lee won every quarter, dismantling Falls Church, 48-28, to terminate the 18-game National District losing streak.

"We were all jumping up and down," said Natalie Dahlstrom, a team co-captain. "We were so excited."

Beth McGann, the team's other senior captain, led all scorers with 13 points, while Dahlstrom, a 5-foot-8 senior forward contributed 12. Sophomore guards Evelyn Hartz and Rachel Schwartz each added eight points.

"We didn't have many fans," Dahlstrom said. "We told the people at school that we won our game and not many people believed us. They were like, 'not the Generals girls basketball team. They never win.' That was hard because it was pretty much just our parents in the stands."

The Generals finished fourth in the district, even getting a regional berth en route to a six-win season.

"You have to focus on the positive things and not the negative things," said then-associate head coach Angie Kelly after the win. "You have to build them up. It's like clay, and you had to start all over. You have to reshape [and] remodel the kids to get them out of the negative thinking."

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THE CONNECTION
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It's All Relative



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

As the years have passed, so too have many of my relatives. And as the numbers of those surviving relatives have dwindled, the few who remain have taken on added significance. In my family the few who remain (what I really mean to say are the ones with whom we've stayed in touch) couldn't possibly have taken on more importance than they already had, but they have. I refer to my first cousins, my mother's deceased, older sister's (my Auntie Lee's) children, specifically my cousin Rona (my mother's niece), her husband Gil, and their two daughters, Susan and Jayne (and on this most recent visit, Susan's daughter, Jessica, as well).

For the second time in five months (previously, in December, Ronnie and Gil, alone, had been in Washington to celebrate my mother's 85th birthday), my cousins drove down from Cape Cod (Pembroke, actually), Ma., 450 miles, eight hours approximately, stayed one night in a hotel and left the following morning at the ungodly hour of 4:45 a.m. no less, in an attempt to avoid 195 N traffic. (Talk about walking the walk, they drove the drive.)

My mother (Ronnie's Auntie Cee, short for Celia), is Ronnie's deceased mother's only surviving sibling; there had been two brothers, Al and Frank, both of whom had died years before, before even my Auntie Lee had died. The family was always close, first in Massachusetts where they all grew up — and lived most of their lives — and then in Florida where Lee and her family first moved, and then a few years later after my father turned 70, my parents joined them to spend their retirement years together, and out of the cold. And there, for 14 years, until my parents moved to Maryland to be near their children, the relationship between Lee and Al (her second husband); her daughter, Rona (and her husband, Gil) and Marty (Rona's brother, my mother's nephew) and Rona and Marty's children, became exceptionally close, beyond even the closeness that had existed while they were all living in Massachusetts (where for a while, in the old days, they had all lived together in my maternal grandparents' house in Dorchester). And it was in Florida where the surviving members of the Blacker/Lourie family found strength in their dwindling numbers.

And in the six years or so since my parents moved to Maryland (most of those years Rona and Gil still lived in Florida until a few years ago when the hurricanes hitting South Florida convinced them to head north to be with their children), the effort made by my cousins to stay connected to my parents and most recently, after my father's death, to my mother, with frequent calls, occasional cards, letters and photographs and twice yearly visits (at a minimum), sometimes for a weekend, other times for only a day/night, are the stuff of which memories — and legends — are most definitely made.

My cousins have not only gone the extra mile, they've gone the extra thousands of miles, figuratively and of course, literally. If there was a non-military-type medal of honor given for actions above and beyond the call of familial duty, my cousins, Ronnie and Gil, and their two daughters, Susan and Jayne (both of whom have made nearly as many trips here as their parents have) would be most deserving recipients.

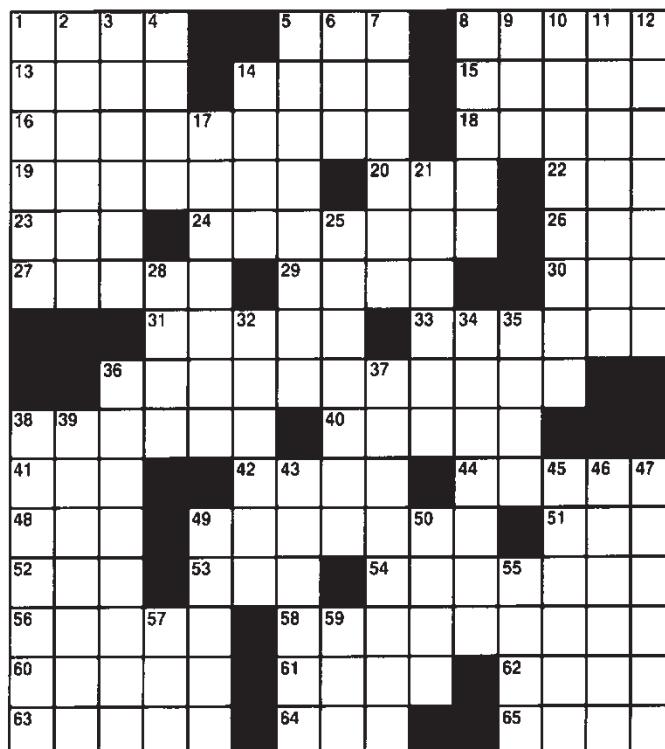
I'm sure there are many other equally deserving recipients out there, and to those of you who are fortunate enough to be the beneficiaries of such non-random acts of extraordinary kindness and respect from your relatives, you know how I feel: extremely lucky. However, this column was not written to imply that we/they are unique in any way, it was written more so to express our gratitude and appreciation to our cousins, Ronnie and Gil (and their children and grandchildren) and to say how proud we all are to be members of the same family. You all have made a difference in my parents' lives — and continue to do so — and for that we are eternally grateful.

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

NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0313-6



Puzzle by David J. Kahn

ACROSS

- 1 Small coin
5 Racing car product
8 Some Iranians
13 Part of a chorus
14 Word with strings or horns
15 "Do I — you?" (line from "GoodFellas")
16 Beechcraft Baron or Cessna 310
18 Clobber
19 Atomic energy source
20 More, musically
22 Sellout
23 Bond accrual: Abbr.
24 Division
26 Modern prefix with friendly
27 See 32-Down
29 Mischief
30 Kind of boot
31 Take off the rolls
33 Outfielder's throw, maybe
36 Bygone era, which will help answer the five italicized clues
- 38 Boss, slangily
40 Without a break
41 Granary grain
42 — scale
44 Monthly bill
48 Invention, so to speak
49 Woodworker?
51 New Deal prog.
52 Audible warning
53 Suffix with theatrical
54 Ones taking orders
56 Moderate brown
58 Philip Roth protagonist
60 More literal
61 Protection: Var.
62 Book of Artaxerxes
63 50's political name
64 It may be Red, White . . . and blue
65 Forks in the road
- 39 Wool weights
45 Carry away, in a way
46 Short —
47 Eye
48 On the fritz
49 Ralph's "The Avengers" co-star, 1998
50 Acts impatiently
51 Young 'uns
52 Chicken legs
53 Make sure
54 Fruit used for preserves
55 Noted family of Italian sculptors
56 All hands
57 Class competition
58 Sensitive subject, to some
59 Con

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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The winner of puzzle #0312-6 is:

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In execution of a Deed of Trust from Abdelouahad Gharife and Zineb Gaoui, dated April 17, 2006, and recorded April 18, 2006, in Deed Book 18381 at page 1723 among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia, the undersigned substitute trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front entrance of the Judicial Center for Fairfax County, at 4110 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax, Virginia, on

Tuesday, July 1, 2008

At 11:34 a.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time

the following property being the property contained in said Deed

of Trust, described as follows:

Unit 3816-B, STEPPES OF BARCROFT CONDOMINIUM

Tax Map No. 061-4-32-3816B

Commonly known as 3816 Steppes Court, #B, Falls Church, Virginia 22041.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$25,000.00 or ten percent (10%) of the sale price, whichever amount is less, in the form of cash or its equivalent will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale; the balance of the purchase money being due and payable within fifteen (15) days after sale, time expressly being of the essence, with interest at the rate of 6.25 percent per annum from date of sale to date of settlement. Provided, however, that if the holder of the secured promissory note is the successful bidder at the sale, no cash deposit shall be required, and part or of the entire indebtedness, including interest and costs, secured by the Deed of Trust, may be set off against the purchase price.

Any defaulting purchaser shall forfeit the deposit and stand the risk and cost of resale.

Sale shall be made subject to all existing easements and restrictive covenants as the same may lawfully affect the real estate. Sale is further subject to mechanic's and/or materialman's liens of record and not of record. The property will be sold subject to all conditions, covenants, restrictions, rights of redemption of federal lienholders or encumbrances, and agreements of record affecting the same, if any.

In the event the undersigned trustee is unable to convey to the purchaser good title, then purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy shall be in the refund of the deposit paid at the time of sale.

The subject property and all improvements thereon will be sold in "as is" condition without warranty of any kind. Purchaser shall be responsible for any and all building and/or zoning code violations whether of record or not of record, as well as for all unpaid and enforceable homeowners' or condominium owners' association dues and assessments, if any. Purchaser also shall be responsible for obtaining possession of the property at his/her expense.

Purchaser shall assume the risk of loss and shall be responsible for any damage, vandalism, theft, destruction, or the like, of or to the property occurring after the time of sale. Conveyance will be by special warranty deed. Conveyancing, recording, transfer taxes, notary fees, examination of title, state stamps, and all other costs of conveyance are to be at the expense of purchaser. State and local taxes, public charges, and special or regular assessments, if any, shall be adjusted to the date of sale and thereafter shall be assumed by the purchaser.

The undersigned trustee unconditionally reserves the right: (i) to waive the deposit requirement; (ii) to approve or disapprove the creditworthiness of any bidder and/or purchaser; (iii) to withdraw the property from sale at any time prior to termination of the bidding; (iv) to extend the time for bidding; (v) to reject any or all bids; (vi) to postpone or set over the date or time of sale; and (vii) to extend the period of time for settlement hereunder.

Additional terms and conditions of sale may be announced at the time of sale.

DAVID N. PRENSKY

Substitute Trustee

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

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TRUSTEE'S SALE

OF VALUABLE

IMPROVED REAL ESTATE

Improved by the premises known as

814 Leigh Mill Road, Great Falls, Virginia

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Fahraneh S. Sohrabian, also known as Farzaneh S. Hashemi and Shawn Sohrabian, dated February 23, 2006, and recorded March 1, 2006, in Deed Book 18249 at page 934 among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia, the undersigned substitute trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front entrance of the Judicial Center for Fairfax County, at 4110 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax, Virginia, on

Tuesday, July 1, 2008

At 11:36 a.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time

the following property being the property contained in said Deed

of Trust, described as follows:

Commonly known as 814 Leigh Mill Road, Great Falls, Virginia 22066.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$300,000.00 or ten percent (10%) of the sale price, whichever amount is less, in the form of cash or its equivalent will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale; the balance of the purchase money being due and payable within fifteen (15) days after sale, time expressly being of the essence, with interest at the rate of 9.75 percent per annum from date of sale to date of settlement. Provided, however, that if the holder of the secured promissory note is the successful bidder at the sale, no cash deposit shall be required, and part or of the entire indebtedness, including interest and costs, secured by the Deed of Trust, may be set off against the purchase price.

Any defaulting purchaser shall forfeit the deposit and stand the risk and cost of resale.

Sale shall be made subject to all existing easements and restrictive covenants as the same may lawfully affect the real estate. Sale is further subject to mechanic's and/or materialman's liens of record and not of record. The property will be sold subject to all conditions, covenants, restrictions, rights of redemption of federal lienholders or encumbrances, and agreements of record affecting the same, if any.

In the event the undersigned trustee is unable to convey to the purchaser good title, then purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy shall be in the refund of the deposit paid at the time of sale.

The subject property and all improvements thereon will be sold in "as is" condition without warranty of any kind. Purchaser shall be responsible for any and all building and/or zoning code violations whether of record or not of record, as well as for all unpaid and enforceable homeowners' or condominium owners' association dues and assessments, if any. Purchaser also shall be responsible for obtaining possession of the property at his/her expense. Purchaser shall assume the risk of loss and shall be responsible for any damage, vandalism, theft, destruction, or the like, of or to the property occurring after the time of sale. Conveyance will be by special warranty deed. Conveyancing, recording, transfer taxes, notary fees, examination of title, state stamps, and all other costs of conveyance are to be at the expense of purchaser. State and local taxes, public charges, and special or regular assessments, if any, shall be adjusted to the date of sale and thereafter shall be assumed by the purchaser.

The undersigned trustee unconditionally reserves the right: (i) to waive the deposit requirement; (ii) to approve or disapprove the creditworthiness of any bidder and/or purchaser; (iii) to withdraw the property from sale at any time prior to termination of the bidding; (iv) to extend the time for bidding; (v) to reject any or all bids; (vi) to postpone or set over the date or time of sale; and (vii) to extend the period of time for settlement hereunder.

Additional terms and conditions of sale may be announced at the time of sale.

DAVID N. PRENSKY

Substitute Trustee

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

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Any defaulting purchaser shall forfeit the deposit and stand the risk and cost of resale.

Sale shall be made subject to all existing easements and restrictive covenants as the same may lawfully affect the real estate. Sale is further subject to mechanic's and/or materialman's liens of record and not of record. The property will be sold subject to all conditions, covenants, restrictions, rights of redemption of federal lienholders or encumbrances, and agreements of record affecting the same, if any.

In the event the undersigned trustee is unable to convey to the purchaser good title, then purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy shall be in the refund of the deposit paid at the time of sale.

The subject property and all improvements thereon will be sold in "as is" condition without warranty of any kind. Purchaser shall be responsible for any and all building and/or zoning code violations whether of record or not of record, as well as for all unpaid and enforceable homeowners' or condominium owners' association dues and assessments, if any. Purchaser also shall be responsible for obtaining possession of the property at his/her expense. Purchaser shall assume the risk of loss and shall be responsible for any damage, vandalism, theft, destruction, or the like, of or to the property occurring after the time of sale. Conveyance will be by special warranty deed. Conveyancing, recording, transfer taxes, notary fees, examination of title, state stamps, and all other costs of conveyance are to be at the expense of purchaser. State and local taxes, public charges, and special or regular assessments, if any, shall be adjusted to the date of sale and thereafter shall be assumed by the purchaser.

The undersigned trustee unconditionally reserves the right: (i) to waive the deposit requirement; (ii) to approve or disapprove the creditworthiness of any bidder and/or purchaser; (iii) to withdraw the property from sale at any time prior to termination of the bidding; (iv) to extend the time for bidding; (v) to reject any or all bids; (vi) to postpone or set over the date or time of sale; and (vii) to extend the period of time for settlement hereunder.

Additional terms and conditions of sale may be announced at the time of sale.

DAVID N. PRENSKY

Substitute Trustee

29 Misc. for Sale

1 boys bike \$25, 1 girls bike \$25. 2 scooters \$20 ea, 1 indoor basketball-electronic game set \$45, Hover disc \$5, 2 Kites \$5, 2 Queen Anne white chairs (great cond) \$135. for both 703-757-6506

QN Pillow Top Mattress & box set Brand new in plastic w/warranty! Can deliver. (Worth \$300+) MUST SELL \$150 571-926-1990

34 Pets

Persian kittens born 3/30/08 All adorable. 3 white males and 2 blue cream females. Call 703-283-7275. Kittens located in Reston \$200.00

I Never think of the future. It comes soon enough.
 -Albert Einstein

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ON APPROVED CREDIT**



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**FACTORY
REBATES
UP TO
\$4,500**

THE 0% TENT EVENT CONTINUES

NEW '08 YARISs

LOADED 4DR 4SPD AUTO

MSRP \$16,495

THIS WEEKEND

ONLY \$13,928

3 TO CHOOSE:

STK # YA1, YA2, YA3

35 MPG HWY*



NEW '09 COROLLAs

LE 4SPD AUTO W/ VS & KE

MSRP \$18,404

THIS WEEKEND

ONLY \$15,252

3 TO CHOOSE:

STK # CO1, CO2, CO3

35 MPG HWY*



NEW '09 CAMRYs

LE 5SPD AUTO

MSRP \$22,084

THIS WEEKEND

ONLY \$18,024

3 TO CHOOSE:

STK # CA1, CA2, CA3

31 MPG HWY*



NEW '08 RAV4s

4X4 4CYL

MSRP \$24,054

THIS WEEKEND

ONLY \$20,114

3 TO CHOOSE:

STK # RA1, RA2, RA3

25 MPG HWY*



NEW '09 MATRIXs

4SPD AUTO

MSRP \$19,495

THIS WEEKEND

ONLY \$15,973

3 TO CHOOSE:

STK # MA1, MA2, MA3

31 MPG HWY*



NEW '08 SIENNAs

LE 4SPD AUTO

MSRP \$27,039

THIS WEEKEND

ONLY \$21,140

3 TO CHOOSE:

STK # S1, S2, S3

23 MPG HWY*



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**'08 XB
28 MPG HWY***



**'08 XD
33 MPG HWY***



**'08 TC
29 MPG HWY***

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Call Today

4300 N. Carlin Springs Road, Arlington, VA 22203



REAL ESTATE

Local Developer Opens New Ballston Complex

FROM PAGE 4

Shooshan Company representatives said that making their new units high end was a strategic decision. With the national real estate market plummeting, they said, one of the few sure sells left are luxury residences that offer their residents a bevy of amenities.

The Liberty Center definitely fits into this category. It features a fitness center with state-of-the-art equipment, a private parking garage, a front desk that is staffed 24-hours a day and a rooftop pool that features panoramic views of the Washington area.

"We've really been thoughtful on what we've put in the building so it's for the up-and-coming market rather than the market right now," Kelly Shooshan said.

Apartments and condos at the new Liberty Center, owned by the Shooshan Company, aim for a luxury feel.



PHOTO BY DAVID SCHULTZ/THE CONNECTION

ARLINGTON OPEN HOUSES

Open Saturday, June 21 & Sunday, June 22, 2008*

22201

1104 Vermont St N	\$699,000	Sun. 1-4 pm	Carol McEwen	Weichert	703-527-3300
1276 Wayne St N #206	\$360,000	Sun. 1-4 pm	Mary Halm	McEneaney	703-549-9292
2714 Key Blvd	\$1,197,000	Sun 1-4pm	Ingrid Wooten	Long and Foster	703-309-0411
3000 Spout Run Pkwy #D508	\$264,900	Sun 1-4pm	Betsy Twigg	Long & Foster	703-967-4391

22202

1101 Arlington Ridge Rd S #312	\$544,500	Sun. 1-4 pm	Rebecca Day	Long & Foster	202-362-1300
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22203

122 Oakland St N	\$725,000	Sun. 1-4 pm	Ron Cathell	Keller Williams	703-224-6041
117 Oakland St N	\$949,900	Sun. 1-4 pm	Ron Cathell	Keller Williams	703-224-6041

22204

741 S Granada St	\$478,900	Sun. 1-4 pm	Michele Baysden	McEneaney	703-298-2326
5101 8th Rd S #13	\$126,500	Sat. 12-2 pm	Christine Walton-Watson One Stop		703-680-4003
2049 Glebe Rd S	\$429,900	Sun. 1-4 pm	Nancy Alert	RE/MAX Allegiance	703-373-5000
1917 Quebec St S	\$519,900	Sun. 1-4 pm	Keri O'Sullivan	RE/MAX Allegiance	703-522-1940
3117 13th Rd S	\$429,000	Sun. 1-4 pm	Chris Hayes	McEneaney	703-549-9292
1816 Oakland St S	\$449,999	Sun. 1-4 pm	Jocelyn Porteria	American Eagle	703-924-1500
5513 S. 4th St.	\$465,000	Sun. 1-4 pm	Pat Bias	Long & Foster	703-284-9306
3313 S. 5th St	\$439,900	Sun. 1-4 pm	David Lloyd	Weichert	703-593-3204
907 S Utah St	\$566,500	Sat. 1-5 pm	Ariana Gillette	Summit Realtors	703-655-8415

22205

5515 N. 18th Rd	\$1,298,000	Sun 1-4pm	David Lloyd	Weichert	703-593-3204
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22206

4875 28th St. S	\$409,900	Sun. 1-5 pm	Peter Burke	Weichert	703-786-3334
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22207

3301 N. Harrison St.	\$1,159,900	Sun. 1-4 pm	Libby Ross	Long & Foster	703-284-9337
2500 Lexington St	\$799,900	Sun. 1-4 pm	Sharon Chamberlin	McEneaney	703-533-0537
5134 N 24th St	\$947,830	Sun. 1-4 pm	Jean Fales Warne	McEneaney	703-243-7872
3740 Nelson St N	\$969,000	Sun 1-4pm	David Wolfe	Long & Foster	703-258-9098
5320 37th St N	\$1,450,000	Sun. 1-4 pm	Susan Joy	Long & Foster	703-284-0215
4900 28th St N	\$849,900	Sun. 1-4 pm	Jackie McLaughlin	Long & Foster	703-284-9321
2126 Brandywine St N	\$489,900	Sun. 1-4 pm	Elena Pehrkon	McEneaney	703-790-9090
3306 Piedmont St N	\$975,000	Sun. 1-4 pm	Vivian Donahue	RE/MAX Allegiance	703-351-1005
4910 N 16th Rd	\$729,000	Sun. 1-4 pm	Grant Doe	Long & Foster	703-284-9378
3708 N. Woodstock St	\$1,199,900	Sun 1-4pm	David Lloyd	Weichert	703-593-3204
3826 N Abingdon St.	\$799,000	Sun 1-4pm	Betsy Twigg	Long & Foster	703-967-4391

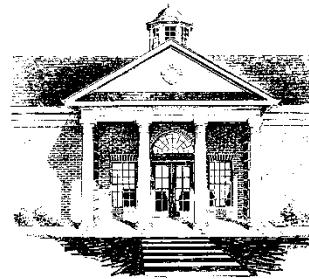
For an Open House Registration Form, call Deb Funk at 703-518-4631 or e-mail debfunk@connectionnewspapers.com

All listings due by Monday at 3 p.m.

R *Call agents to confirm date & time.

FROM PAGE 4

Funeral & Cremation Services



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HOME SALES

Address	BR	FB	HB	Postal City	Sold Price ..	Type	Lot AC	Date Sold ..	PostalCode
3905 44TH ST N	5	7	2	MCLEAN	\$4,995,000	Detached	0.721947	05/12/08	22101
1121 VERMONT ST	2	2	1	ARLINGTON	\$560,000	Townhouse	0.020569	05/29/08	22201
1001 VERMONT ST	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$307,500	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	05/30/08	22201
1021 GARFIELD ST	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$335,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	05/27/08	22201
1029 STUART ST N	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$325,000	Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors	05/09/08	22201
1321 ADAMS CT N #	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$475,000	Garden 1-4 Floors	05/27/08	22201
2001 15TH ST N #81	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$400,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	05/15/08	22201
1001 VERMONT ST	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$350,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	05/09/08	22201
1201 GARFIELD ST	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$590,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	05/16/08	22201
1208 DANVILLE ST	3	2	1	ARLINGTON	\$865,000	Townhouse	0.018503	05/12/08	22201
1720 QUEENS LN #3	2	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$345,000	Garden 1-4 Floors	05/30/08	22201
1001 RANDOLPH ST	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$370,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	05/28/08	22201
1020 HIGHLAND ST	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$399,900	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	05/27/08	22201
2501 ARLINGTON B	2	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$310,000	Garden 1-4 Floors	05/14/08	22201
1211 KIRKWOOD RD	4	3	1	ARLINGTON	\$936,000	Townhouse	0.021465	05/15/08	22201
2325 EDGEWOOD S	3	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$514,900	Detached	0.138705	05/29/08	22201
1276 WAYNE ST N #	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$640,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	05/15/08	22201
1301 COURTHOUSE	1	1	1	ARLINGTON	\$342,500	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	05/29/08	22201
1029 STUART ST N	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$330,000	Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors	05/29/08	22201
901 MONROE ST N	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$580,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	05/28/08	22201
1301 COURT HOUSE	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$394,500	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	05/15/08	22201
1020 HIGHLAND ST	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$384,900	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	05/15/08	22201
3515 WASHINGTON	2	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$325,000	Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors	05/16/08	22201
1752 RHODES ST #6	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$255,000	Garden 1-4 Floors	05/07/08	22201
1320 WAYNE ST N #	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$343,000	Garden 1-4 Floors	05/30/08	22201
1331 LYNNBROOK D	4	3	1	ARLINGTON	\$840,000	Townhouse	0.067401	05/06/08	22201
1021 GARFIELD ST	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$530,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	05/30/08	22201
1163 VERNON ST	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$543,000	Townhouse	0.024839	05/30/08	22201
1120B STAFFORD S	3	3	1	ARLINGTON	\$630,000	Townhouse	0.016162	05/30/08	22201
1021 GARFIELD ST	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$379,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	05/05/08	22201
2017 KEY BLVD #12	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$240,000	Garden 1-4 Floors	05/30/08	22201
2400 CLARENDRON B	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$388,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	05/21/08	22201
2016 ADAMS ST #40	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$215,000	Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors	05/05/08	22201
1201 GARFIELD ST	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$515,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	05/23/08	22201
1800 WILSON BLVD	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$367,000	Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors	05/30/08	22201
1124 UTAH ST N	2	2	1	ARLINGTON	\$565,100	Townhouse	0.020569	05/30/08	22201
1300 ARMY NAVY D	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$270,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	05/27/08	22202
1211 EADS ST #1	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$510,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	05/15/08	22202
3104 HAYES ST	3	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$351,900	Duplex	0.066345	05/29/08	22202
1200 ARLINGTON RI	2	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$294,000	Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors	05/29/08	22202
1300 ARMY NAVY D	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$277,900	Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors	05/15/08	22202
1300 ARMY NAVY D	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$210,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	05/16/08	22202
1301 ARLINGTON RI	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$290,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	05/23/08	22202
1300 CRYSTAL DR #	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$440,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	05/06/08	22202
502 26TH RD S	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$415,000	Duplex	0.059688	05/30/08	22202
3600 GLEBE RD #40	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$315,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	05/07/08	22202
1200 ARLINGTON RI	2	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$299,950	Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors	05/30/08	22202
2322 FORT SCOTT	4	3	1	ARLINGTON	\$880,000	Detached	0.172176	05/14/08	22202
1121 17TH ST S	4	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$589,000	Detached	0.137741	05/29/08	22202
1300 ARMY NAVY D	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$240,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	05/30/08	22202
3600 GLEBE RD #60	0	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$212,500	Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors	05/30/08	22202
1300 ARMY NAVY D	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$280,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	05/30/08	22202
888 QUINCY ST N #4	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$356,900	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	05/19/08	22203
528 GEORGE MASO	4	3	1	ARLINGTON	\$570,000	Detached	0.140243	05/15/08	22203
3800 FAIRFAX DR #6	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$315,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	05/21/08	22203
880 POLLARD ST #1	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$406,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	05/16/08	22203
500 LIVINGSTON ST	3	2	1	ARLINGTON	\$640,000	Detached	0.150069	05/23/08	22203
3835 9TH ST N #902	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$348,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	05/21/08	22203
900 TAYLOR ST #14	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$399,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	05/27/08	22203
3830 9TH ST N #803	2	2	1	ARLINGTON	\$575,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	05/23/08	22203
4501 ARLINGTON B	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$291,500	Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors	05/28/08	22203
4501 ARLINGTON B	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$283,000	Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors	05/21/08	22203
451 GEORGE MASO	3	3	1	ARLINGTON	\$742,675	Townhouse	0.019467	05/01/08	22203
244 COLUMBUS ST	3	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$584,000	Detached	0.145776	05/30/08	22203
900 TAYLOR ST #72	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$315,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	05/30/08	22203
106 GEORGE MASO	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$237,500	Garden 1-4 Floors	05/15/08	22203
615 PIEDMONT ST	2	2	1	ARLINGTON	\$460,000	Townhouse	0.019054	05/05/08	22203
900 TAYLOR ST #16	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$330,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	05/15/08	22203
28 OAKLAND ST	3	2	1	ARLINGTON	\$659,000	Detached	0.196694	05/30/08	22203
851N. GLEBE RD #6	2	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$420,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	05/12/08	22203
234 ABINGDON ST N	3	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$500,000	Detached	0.145891	05/02/08	22203
900 TAYLOR ST #11	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$160,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	05/30/08	22203
820 POLLARD ST #7	2	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$367,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	05/09/08	22203
851 GLEBE RD #111	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$53				

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The image is a full-page advertisement for Fairfax Hyundai. It features a red and black background with white and yellow text. At the top, the website "www.fairfaxhyundai.com" is displayed in large, bold letters. Below it, a silver 2008 Hyundai Elantra is shown from a three-quarter front view. To the left of the car, the text "ENTER TO WIN A NEW HYUNDAI" is written in a stylized font. To the right, a yellow speech bubble contains "33 MPG". In the center, another yellow speech bubble says "NO HAGGLES". On the far left, a yellow speech bubble contains "32 MPG". Below the car, the text "NEW 2009 HYUNDAI SONATA" is displayed. In the bottom right corner, a computer mouse is shown. The bottom half of the ad features large, bold text: "NEW HYUNDAIS UP TO \$7500 OFF" and "NO HASSLES". The entire advertisement has a dynamic, comic book-like feel with its use of bold fonts, speech bubbles, and a central car image.



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